KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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INSIDE

Students search for ways to beat the summer heat

Edge, Page 9



Finding a family



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Erin Engelland, senior in family studies and human services, right, celebrates with new member Claire Anderson, freshman in business administration, while the new members made their way to the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Thursday morning. More than 500 women participated in the recruitment process.

Nearly 500 women join K-State sororities

By Laura Noll
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Teary-eyed Libby Bramlett, freshman in open option, hugged her older sister and then turned to her huge group of new sisters.

Bramlett participated in last week's sorority recruitment with hopes of meeting people and possibly pledging into her big sister Angie's sorority.

However, Angie Bramlett, junior in education, is a member of Gamma Phi Beta and Libby Bramlett pledged Alpha Delta Pi.

"I didn't think I'd be so emotionally attached to both houses," Libby Bramlett said during Bid Day, Aug. 18.

As she wiped the tears off her smiling face, she described how she loved her sister and her pledge class and was sure she had made the right decision.

However, she said the recruitment process was overwhelming.

"I'm usually not a crier, but I've been crying for the past two days," she said.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Members of Gamma Phi Beta cross Claflin Road Thursday morning after the new members received their bid for sorority recruitment. Sorority recruitment began Aug. 13 and ended Friday.

Libby Bramlett wasn't alone in the sorority sister act. Pi Beta Phi's new members Lauren and Lisa Hook aren't just sorority sisters, they're twin sisters.

The pair of open-option freshmen went through the six-day recruitment together. For them, recruitment consisted of talking with many girls from different sororities and taking house tours.

Recruitment proved, for many, to be an emotional rollercoaster. It took potential pledges "way out of their element," said Emily McIntyre, member of Delta Delta Delta and sophomore in interior design.

The girls were dared to try new

See RECRUITMENT Page 12

BTK to serve 175 years for murders

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dennis Rader walked into a maximum security prison in El Dorado, Kan., early Friday morning, wearing an orange jumpsuit with chains binding his hands to his waist.

The confessed BTK serial killer was sentenced to ten consecutive life sentences – or 175 years – without a chance of parole, Thursday, after a two-day hearing in a Wichita court.



Rader

Jessica Williams, sophomore in psychology, lives in Maize, Kan., a suburb of Wichita.

"It sickened me that someone who lived that close to me had done that sort of a thing," she said.

"He bound, tortured and killed many people," she said. "He doesn't deserve a chance to be in society because he might do it again."

Some K-State students said they are glad he is in prison for life.

"I thought he got off easy, and the only reason he is alive is because Kansas didn't have the death penalty back then," Anthony Walenz, junior in electrical engineering, said.

Kansas instated the death penalty in 1994, three years after Rader murdered his final victim, Dolores Davis.

Jeremy Schletzbaum, junior in construction science, said he did deserve to have a life sentence because of the brutal murders he committed.

"He was proven guilty and parole should not be granted at any time," he said.

While Paul Holman, junior in electrical engineering, said the life sentence is fair, but it will also protect BTK.

"If he ever leaves solitary confinement, he will probably also be killed" he said.

Williams said through the classes she has taken on serial killers, she was not surprised at how Rader was so well-known in his community.

"In a way I was surprised at the type of person he had become," she said. "In my knowledge, though, it didn't surprise me."

Electrician injured in fall from ladder

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A K-State electrician was injured Friday after he fell from a ladder in Mosier Hall.

Charles Lagabed was injured in Frick Auditorium, where Manhattan Emergency Medical Technicians and firefighting units responded to the call Friday morning at Mosier Hall.

Lagabed's coworkers said they were unsure of who made the emergency call.

Dennis Ahlvers, the maintenance supervisor for Mosier Hall, said Lagabed was doing electrical work in the auditorium when the accident happened.

Cliff Slocum, a coworker, said he was present when Lagabed fell.

"He was drilling a hole, and he fell off of the ladder he was on," Slocum said.

Shane Patterson, service manager with Cytek Media systems, said he was working with Lagabed at the time.

"All I heard was his drill fall, and then he was yelling out as he fell," he said.

Patterson said that it appeared Lagabed had injured his foot in the fall.

"I asked him if he was alright, and he said he thought his foot was broken," Patterson said.

Although the extent of Lagabed's injuries were unknown, coworkers said he appeared to be doing well, and was even cracking jokes.

Restaurant to feature deep-dish pizza, World Beer Tour

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Old Chicago has made its mark in major metropolitan areas in Kansas, including Olathe, Kan., Overland Park, Kan., Lawrence and Wichita.

Soon, Manhattan will join the list.

The restaurant specializes in Chicago-style deep dish, thin crust and stuffed pizza and 110 different kinds of beer from 20 countries. It is scheduled to open Aug. 29 at 100 Manhattan Town Center. Business hours will be 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. daily.

Sara Vanallen, marketing manager at Manhattan Town Center, said applications are being accepted at the store space next to The Gap in Manhattan Town Center from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Steve Hohl, Old Chicago general manager, said the restaurant features a World Beer Tour club. When a customer purchases beer, a card is scanned electronically.

Prizes are offered along the way, including hats, t-shirts, sweatshirts, coolers and backpacks. Once a customer has purchased all 110 kinds of beer, a plaque with his or her name will go on the wall, Hohl said.

Lyle Butler, president of the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce, said Old Chicago will bring traffic to downtown Manhattan.

Butler said Old Chicago adds another restaurant to the community for a dining opportunity.

"Old Chicago is a well-known restaurant that appeals to college students and families because of its menu and sit-down atmosphere," he said.

Hohl said late night dining with a full menu until 1 a.m. will appeal to college students, as well as daily food and beer specials. A lunch buffet will be offered Monday through Friday.

"The restaurant will serve as an Aggieville alternative to students and as a great place to hang out with friends," Vanallen said.

Today

High 91
Low 65

Sunday

High 88
Low 62

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Tornado touches down
Thunderstorms moving across Kansas on Friday brought large hail, high winds and at least one report of a tornado, but there were no immediate reports of deaths or injuries. In Barton County in central Kansas, sheriff's dispatcher Paula Lloyd said a combination of a tornado and straight-line winds damaged trees and signs west of Great Bend late Friday afternoon.

Student remembered
An Altamont, Kan. teenager who was killed while having her picture taken with a Siberian tiger was remembered by classmates and teachers for her energy and "zeal for life," while two animal welfare groups demanded investigations into the attack.

Story, Page 10

Discovery moved
Discovery rode piggyback atop a jumbo jet Friday for a cross-country trip to Florida, more than a week after it landed in the Mojave Desert to become the first space shuttle to return to Earth since the Columbia tragedy. It will make several stops to refuel during the 2,232-mile trip.

Story, Page 11

DON'T FORGET

All K-State residence halls open today. Check in at each hall's front desk.

The United Methodist Ministries will be **sponsoring a cookout** at 6 p.m. at 1609 College Ave. All are welcome.

Members of the **black student union** will be giving campus tours at 7 to 9 p.m. at Union Station.

The Collegian will be published again on Sunday. Stay tuned for your campus news.

Students who pre-ordered football tickets through KATS may pick them up beginning **Sunday at Bramlage Coliseum** from 2 to 6 p.m.

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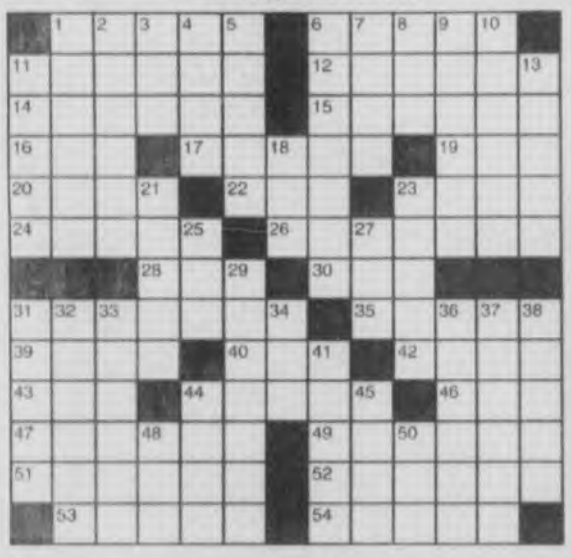
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20 Exploits
22 Affirmative action
23 Scored 100
24 Blackbirds
26 For the most part
28 Scepter topper
30 Chaps
31 Halloween figure
35 Graf rival
39 Nebraska county
40 Tarzan's creator's monogram
42 Desire
43 Dress in
44 Insertion mark
46 Cattle call
47 Cut through
49 "Road" movie co-star
51 Emphasis
52 Dutch royal house
53 Planet of the apes
54 Value

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23 Ford predecessor
25 Lanka lead-in
27 In medias —
29 Scope
31 Bullshot ingredient
32 Now
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41 "Where the goblins go"
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Solution time: 27 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 8-20



8-20 CRYPTOQUIP

H'Z EFYVVHOE RDSR RDY MUQJC'V ZUVR HJJFVRQHUFV TUCHSRQHVR MSV TQUASAJN TSFJ AFOHUO.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I PLAN ON SELLING ORIGINAL VERSES ON THE STREET. I GUESS I SHOULD HAVE POETIC LICENSE.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Z equals M

Crazy Captions



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Each week, the Crazy Captions feature will allow readers to submit their own captions for a feature photo. The editorial staff will choose their favorite submissions, which will be published the following week, along with a new photo. Captions may be submitted by e-mail to *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*. The staff reserves the right to disqualify any obscene or vulgar submissions.

POP QUIZ

Are you prepared for the upcoming semester?

1. You prepared your class schedule:
A. The moment the fall 2005 course schedule was released
B. After discussing it with your academic adviser in April
C. Last week

2. You spent your summer:
A. At an internship directly related to your major
B. Catching up on your reading
C. Lounging by the pool and watching TV

3. You purchased your textbooks:
A. Online, immediately after enrolling
B. After arriving in Manhattan in August
C. You haven't, and you aren't planning on it

4. Your school supplies:
A. Are all brand-new: pens, pencils, highlighters and notebooks
B. Are leftovers from last spring — you didn't use that entire notebook anyway
C. You haven't bought school supplies since your freshman year of high school

5. Your desk is:
A. So neat and organized, you could eat off it
B. Usually tidy, but can get messy when you're busy
C. Still in pieces after the move into your new apartment

6. You have study groups for:
A. Every class. You also have tutors lined up — just in case.
B. One or two of your hard classes, like French and algebra.
C. Study groups? Why study when you can spend your time in Aggieville?

If you answered:
Mostly A's: Your life revolves around your class schedule and study groups. It might be a good idea to lighten up a little before you burn yourself out.
Mostly B's: You've found the balance between being prepared and being obsessed. You're ready for classes to begin. Get ready for a great semester.
Mostly C's: You're in college, remember? The semester is almost here. You'd better get ready for fall.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, Aug. 19

■ At 2 a.m., Andrea Kasper, 21, 1818 Fairchild Ave., was arrested for disorderly conduct.
■ At 2:20 a.m., Jeremy Durham, 26, Lufkin, Texas, was arrested for failure to appear in court.
■ At 2:35 a.m., Publio Pena, 22, Ft. Riley, was arrested for driving under the influence.

Thursday, Aug. 18

■ At 5:10 a.m., Kimberly Hodges, 26, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Lot 546, was arrested for failure to appear in court.
■ At 1:40 p.m., Joseph Lara, 66, Alta Vista, Kan., was arrested for worthless check.
■ At 11:35 p.m., Brandy Casey, 26, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, Lot 221, was arrested for worthless check.

Wednesday, Aug. 17

■ At 8:29 p.m., Sandra Harris, 40 Waterway Plaza, was arrested for probation violation.
■ At 10:57 p.m., Kyleen Hensler, 22, Overland Park, Kan., was arrested for worthless check.
■ At 11:05 p.m., Joshua Holt, 23, 1007 Houston St., was arrested for failure to appear in court.
■ At 11:11 p.m., Alisha Spurlock, 23, 2146 Prairie Glen Place, was arrested for driving under the influence.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **The College of Engineering** New Student Seminar is tomorrow from 6 to 7:10 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:40 p.m. in the K-State Student Union ballroom.

■ **The Riley County Police Department,** in conjunction with the Kansas Highway Patrol, will conduct a DUI task force saturation patrol on Saturday, Aug. 20, into the morning hours of Sunday, Aug. 21.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristen Roderick at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian @spub.ksu.edu.*

Kansas State Collegian

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Arranging a bulletin board, Rachel Trowbridge, senior in family studies and human services and resident assistant at Goodnow Hall, prepares for the new school year on her floor. This is Trowbridge's second year as a resident assistant.

Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

RA work challenging, rewarding

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While most students are sleeping in and hanging out with friends the week before classes begin, resident assistants in K-State's nine residence halls are busy preparing for the arrival of new students.

Returning and new RAs underwent training this week in how to handle crisis situations and how to build an inclusive community as well as a policies review and a resource fair on how to get information from on-campus groups.

New RAs also had training on how to facilitate their first floor meetings, recognition ideas and how to put on programs for their floor.

Rachel Trowbridge, senior in family studies and human services and elementary education, is a second-year RA. Trowbridge has also been an RA for two summers in Moore Hall.

Trowbridge said her decision to become an RA was based on the amount of influence RAs have on students, especially freshmen. She also wanted to involve students in the campus.

"Down the road in my life, I won't have the opportunity again to live with 90 people at one time and be a part of their lives willingly," she said.

Erica Martens, junior in public relations, is a first-year RA. Martens said having a good experience in the halls and learning from RAs influenced her decision to become one.

"The community in the halls is a lot of fun and I wanted to be a bigger part of that," she said.

Martens said her main worry is getting to know everyone on her floor from the beginning, but she said the returning staff has done a good job of making new RAs feel welcome.

"The bond and chemistry between returning and new staff makes the job not feel so overwhelming," Martens said.

Trowbridge recognized several reasons she works as an RA. She said she has grown as a person through the job and has learned skills that are transferable to any career.

Trowbridge also said the support from her supervisors has helped her develop a sense of balance between work, school and a personal life.

While being an RA is rewarding in many aspects, there are drawbacks.

Trowbridge said it is hard to know RAs can only do so much since there are other responsibilities.

"That's where the balance comes in," she said.

Martens said the job is a big commitment and will take discipline to prioritize her time.

Trowbridge said sometimes students don't utilize RAs enough and see them as only as policy enforcers.

"We are here to meet their needs and put on programs to facilitate a community atmosphere," she said.

Drivers should avoid road improvement zones

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The City of Manhattan began new road improvements within the city this week.

Robert Ott, city engineer, said there are several major construction zones residents can avoid.

Tuttle Creek Boulevard and Kimball Avenue

"We are constructing a double turn-left lane in the northbound lanes of Tuttle Creek Boulavard," Ott said. "The project's contractor, Shilling Construction, should be moving material as of Monday morning."

The deadline for this project is Sept. 2.

"Around November, we should see a new signal pole with a master," he said.

Claflin Road and Beechwood Terrace

"We are installing a brand new traffic signal and also aligning the entrance in the Westloop and Beachwood Terrace," Ott said.

All lanes will line up and create an even flow of traffic.

"This project should take roughly two months to complete," he said.

Fort Riley Boulevard and Seth Child Road/ K-18 and K-113

The Kansas Department of Transportation is working on reconstructing the interchange at Fort Riley Boulevard and Seth Child Road. "The interchange is going to be created into a standard diamond configuration, much similar to the what one would see at Seth Child and Anderson," Ott said. "The city is in the first year of the project, and it will continue for at least another year.

"People should expect traffic congestion for the next two years. There is no simple way around it.

"In the next two weeks, we should be off to Wreath Avenue, between Kimball and Anderson, where we're currently working on a mill overlay."

This roadwork, however, will last only a couple weeks.

Ott said that there are several other construction projects in progress all over the city. Most projects should be on time, but due to changes in the weather and other obstacles, these projects may be delayed.

He also noted that the steel industry affects current construction works.

"In the world market, steel is a very hard product to get right now." Ott said. "Everything in our business revolves around these products.

"We must be patient and just hope that things will move a little faster. "The city asks that people drive slowly, obey all traffic signs, and use caution in these work zones."

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TO THE POINT

Construction should be done before autumn

Few will argue that many of Manhattan's roads and intersections are in desperate need of improvement.

The odd intersection at Seth Childs Road and Claflin Road leaves motorists playing chicken with on-coming traffic, while the spaghetti works that used to be the intersection of Fort Riley Boulevard and Seth Childs Road was once as clogged as Dick Cheney's arteries come football Saturdays.

Current projects will alleviate some of the traffic debacles, but for now they are creating another malady for those returning to K-State this fall: migraines.

It didn't have to be that way.

Poor planning and disregard for the autumn influx of students has created numerous traffic problems that will only become aggravated when football season opens on Sept. 3.

Many projects, including those at the intersections of Tuttle Creek Boulevard and Kimball Avenue, as well as Claflin Road and Beechwood Terrace, could have been completed during the summer.

Instead, those projects were begun in mid-August and won't be finished until September – assuming variables such as the weather don't intervene.

Even simple overlay projects on Wreath Avenue and North Manhattan Avenue should have been done well in advance.

The Manhattan City Commission must do a better job of planning around the return of students and the inevitable traffic caused by fall football games.

Judging from the rest of the city's roads and intersections, it still has plenty of opportunities to do so.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
Johanna Barnes
Abby Brownback
Matthew Girard
Matt Gorney
Jonas Hogg
Curtis Johnson
Annette Lawless
Anthony Mendoza
Alex Peak
Catrina Rawson
Kristen Roderick
Dave Skretta

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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New year resolutions

Procrastination, laziness interfere with columnist's semester goals



KELSEY CHILDRESS

Anticipating a new school year, I sat down and made a list of goals. Most of them center around my ability to procrastinate and be the laziest person on earth at the same time.

1. Go to bed earlier – You know those people who always use the phrase, "I work well under pressure?" I've found that it's just an excuse because they didn't feel like getting it done while they actually had the time.

About 85 percent of my life is spent "working well under pressure." This may be a stretch, but actually completing my speech or English paper before 2 a.m. Tuesday when it's due Wednesday might be a good idea. Going to classes on three hours of sleep never did a lot for me anyways.

Doctors say you need at least eight hours of sleep every night. Last year, my body became conditioned to run on five. You know why? That damn Elimidate! Why does it have to be on until midnight? Then Blind Date comes on. Before too long, skipping my 8:05 doesn't seem like a bad idea. Instead of being in a lethargic stupor everyday until 2 p.m., maybe I should start going to bed at a reasonable time.

Making my body work this hard isn't really worth two hours of bad TV dating shows. But, Dr. Phil is on at around 3 a.m. He is also on at 3 p.m., which means it would be pretty easy to watch it while I was, say, working out at the recreation center.

2. Work out and eat healthy – The recreation center seemed to be a way to combat my short attention span, and while some days my laziness convinced me I needed a "rest day", I managed to gain 10 pounds of muscle and lose zero pounds of my love handles, which were the only thing I worked out for in the first place. I suppose eating fast food all the time doesn't really help this problem; maybe I should eat those things they call "fruits" and "vegetables".

3. Fix myself up – I might be more inspired to wear clothes that actually fit me to class, instead of sweats and a t-shirt. I'm also going to try this new concept called "blow drying my hair on days I'll be in public" which I have forgotten about since I started going to college. I realized that loose buns and crinkled ponytails stopped being acceptable in seventh grade. I do get my hair cut for a reason. What really bugs me about how I look is when people tell me, "I didn't recognize you!" Why don't you just tell me how nasty I look and spare me the niceties?

If I got enough sleep and stopped stressing myself out 24/7 I probably wouldn't look as run-down as I usually do. It all comes full-circle. If I know I feel better when I get enough sleep and I look better if I take the extra 20 minutes to style my hair and change clothes, then why don't I suck it up and just do it? I really am going to try to accomplish my goals -soon.

I encourage everyone to set goals for this year. That is, if you have time between your hectic schedule of Grand Theft Auto and Halo two.

Kelsey is a sophomore in English literature. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Tips to survive the dating jungle



LAUREN ROHRER

Welcome back to Manhattan, kids. Time to party because your parents decided to reinstate your curfew this summer despite that you are, in fact, in your twenties.

Planning on dating – or making out with – a few hotties to start the semester off right? Join the rest of the student population.

During the next few days, the house parties and bars are going to be a frenzy of fabulous new people to meet.

For those who are new to college, take some notes. For those who have been here since the dawn of time, prepare for a refresher as I attempt to guide you through the dating jungle I call K-State.

Ladies, here is a little bit of perspective for you. Manhattan is littered with good-looking guys. You can barely drive through campus without hitting at least a dozen.

Guys in this town are like shoes. Some of them fit perfectly, most of them have a least one small defect, and some of them are so sexy they might actually kill you. Here are some things to think about before you and your friends head out to party.

Clothes – yeah, foreign concept that some of us abandoned freshman year.

You don't have to be half naked to look sexy. I have a friend who looks sexy in a Weezer T-shirt because of how confident she is in it.

Go out in groups. This way, if Mr. Perfect never comes along, you and your buddies still have each other (and that Super Troopers DVD at home).

Watch your drink! I don't need to recount the horror stories of things that have happened and can happen, so just be an adult and watch your drink. Better yet, bring your own drinks. You may impress guys as a woman capable of purchasing alcohol.

Keep track of your handbags ladies, unless of course, you are willing to fight for it.

Someone tried to steal my favorite Dooney last year, and the aftermath was not pretty...for him.

Finally, pace yourselves. Not everyone can stomach 10 shots, or five for that matter.

Fellas, Lord knows I love you. In fact, it's a big possibility that we've met, or dated. Guys can get the crappy end of things. Lots of women would love to label you as creepy predators, but we know better, don't we?

Here are some things to think about before you head out for the evening.

For starters, if you had to wait until you saw it done by someone else, you were never meant to pop your collar.

Start a new trend so the ladies have something else to obsess about.

Walk to where you are partying. I have several guy friends who think they are tough enough to drive a group of people home for the night even though they have been drinking. Here's a thought, that's not tough- that's stupid!

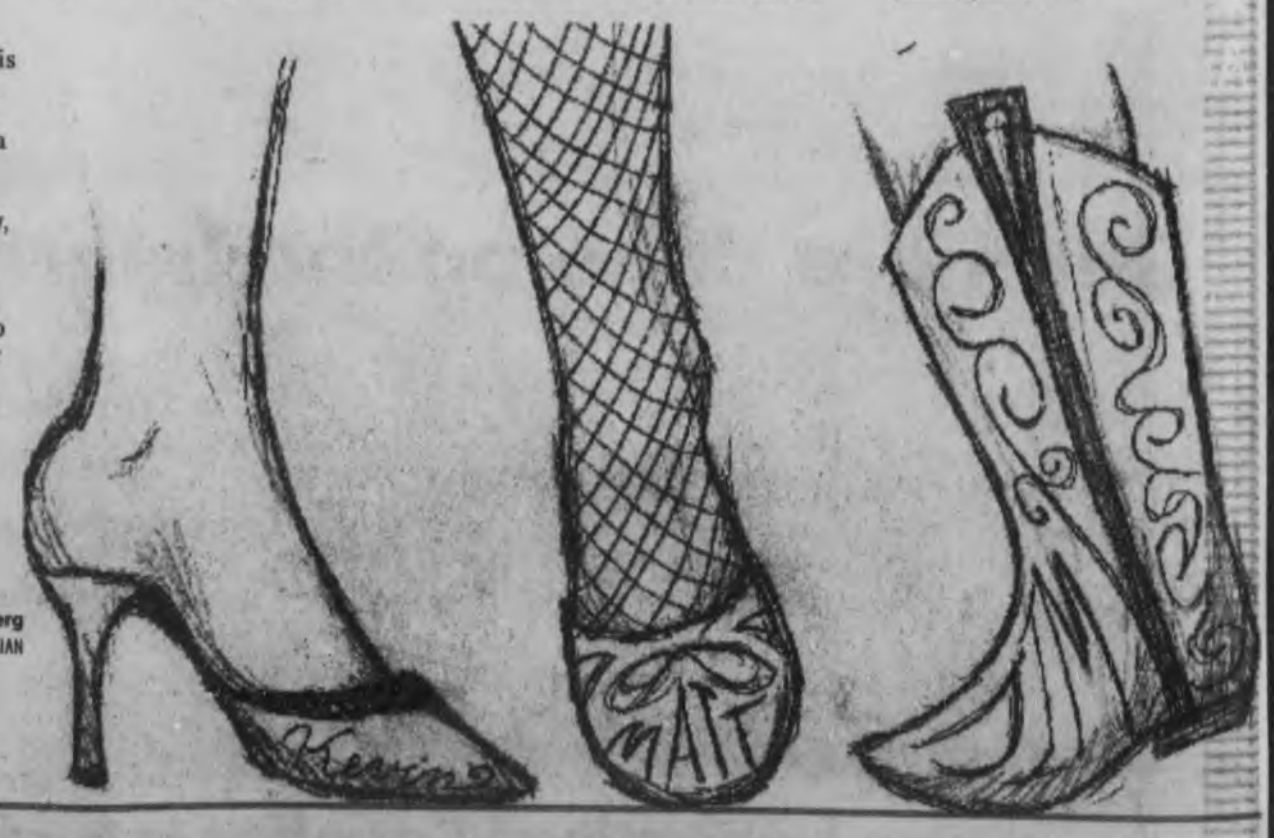
Don't get into fights with other guys. It really doesn't matter who wins, the ladies think you look ridiculous.

Be a gentlemen and talk about things that the ladies can relate to (this does not include Halo 2 or anything else at Game Stop).

So have fun this semester, take care of yourselves and each other. Even insanely cynical columnists have feelings (although mine may be slightly skewed after one too many crappy dates).

And always remember that you have plenty of time to be serious when you're 40, so chill out and enjoy what's happening right now.

Lauren Rohrer is a sophomore in music theater. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Illustrations by Christina Forsberg
COLLEGIAN

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- *fourum@spub.ksu.edu*

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene, and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

The forum is home for funny one-liners and where to call to make fun of miscellaneous people and groups.

No obscene, racist, sexist or otherwise insulting comments.

No comments condoning illegal activities or violence, even against KU fans.

No accusations against any person or organization.

While drunk dialing may be fun, I have no idea what you're trying to say most of the time.

Blah, blah, blah, blah, blah, get to the point.

Don't call back 400 times to clarify.

Don't call back 401 times hoping to get your comment printed.

Humor has no higher champion than they who burp or fart into the phone.

In fact, body functions in general are not funny.

Ranting won't make it to the fourum. Write a letter instead.

Need more fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

7 new area businesses provide better shopping, job opportunities

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan Town Center is expanding its retail horizon– and just in time for back-to-school shopping.

During a time span of five months, the town center will become home to four new stores and three new restaurants.

The first of these seven new businesses, Kay Jewelers, made its Manhattan debut in April.

Two other businesses followed in June: Hot Topic, a music lifestyle-influenced clothing store, and the latest addition to the food court, Jasmine: A Taste of Asia.

Merle Norman, featuring a full line of skin care and color cosmetic products, also opened earlier this month.

Still to come are the openings of Old Chicago Aug. 29, and CJ Banks clothing store in mid-September. Bourbon Street Grill will also be opening in the mall food court in mid-September.

"It's been a very positive asset," Sara Vanallen, Manhattan Town Center Marketing Manager, said.

"We now have a broader mix to fit everyone's needs. The need to go to Topeka is getting much, much smaller," she said.

As these businesses are all new arrivals to Manhattan, many of them said they have been pleased with customer response.

"It's been great," Josh Vaughn, assistant store manager at Hot Topic said. "We've had a lot of really good business. People have received us really well."

The arrival of the seven new businesses could also provide many employment possibilities for K-State students.

"If I decide to get a job first semester at K-State, I would love to get a job at the mall," Elizabeth DeBusk, freshman in kinesiology, said. "I would love the extra spending money, because I'm officially a poor college freshman."

As stores at Manhattan Town Center is always hiring, students looking for a part-time jobs in retail are encouraged to stop by the Customer Service Center, Vanallen said.

The service desk provides up-to-date job openings, but going to the store directly is also very effective.

This recent string of expansion is a result of the town center changing ownership in June 2004.

The Town Center, which opened in 1987, was again placed on the market in 1999. The mall remained unsold for five years, during which there was little leasing activity.

"We're hoping it's only going to get better from here," Vanallen said.

Already, the mall is looking to further expand by adding a couple more businesses, Vanallen said.

Free training offered for new hospice volunteers

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Homecare and Hospice is offering fall training sessions for those interested in becoming hospice volunteers.

The training began Aug. 15 and will continue every Monday for five weeks, with no training on Labor Day. Sessions are from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the Homecare and Hospice conference room at 323 Poyntz Ave.

Sessions are free to the public and attendance is recommended at every session.

Sessions will feature speakers, including social workers, nurses, and holistic hospice care. Volunteers will receive certification on the last day of training, Sept. 19.

Chris Wernette, community relations and volunteer coordinator, said volunteers, social workers and nurses are sent to keep clients as comfortable as possible until they die.

Wernette said training is required for being a hospice volunteer because it is care for terminally ill clients.

"Volunteers need to understand what clients are going through physically, emotionally and spiritually," she said.

A background check will be conducted prior to hospice volunteering.

A tuberculosis shot is required for those involved with direct client care which is done free of charge.

Wernette said volunteering is open to students in all majors, but those going into any type of medical profession or social work are highly encouraged.

Wernette said the experience of being a hospice volunteer is one-of-a-kind.

"Even if you volunteer with several different clients, the experience will be different with each," she said.

Judine Mecseri, director of program operations and social worker, will be speaking at the training sessions about home visits with clients, confidentiality, understanding family dynamics, communicating with clients and anticipatory grieving.

Mecseri said volunteering makes people understand what's important in life on a personal level.

"People who are dying can teach you a lot," she said.

Mall to sponsor back-to-school expo for K-12 students

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan Town Center will be hosting a back-to-school expo for parents and their children, ages kindergarten through 12th grade.

The expo will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today at the center court in the mall. Each table at the expo will have a giveaway or goodie bag.

Sara Vanallen, marketing manager at Manhattan Town Center, said the expo will feature information on after school activities and senior portraits.

Local organizations on display at the expo include Gymnastics Plus, Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan, Manhattan Arts Center, Reflections Photography, Mark Rose Photography, ATA Black Belt, Girl Scouts of Kaw Valley and several others.

"We have a broad range of activities for parents and kids to look into to get involved after school," Vanallen said.

Lisa McCurdy, resource development director for Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan, said Boys and Girls Club booth will showcase information applying to the back-to-school theme.

There will be information available about their before and after school programs, which serve more than 300 students every day in Manhattan and Ogden.

McCurdy said parents who attend the expo may see activities in the community they were not aware of and get their children involved in positive activities during the school year.

The Manhattan Arts Center booth will feature information on the fall seasons of theater, BirdHouse and Swing City Jazz, said Shauna Tominey, marketing and programming director. There will also be a drawing for two free tickets to any fall production at the MAC.

The fall classes schedule for ages preschool to adult will also be available. Classes include clay, music, art and theater.

"Parents and children should attend the expo to become more familiar with different events and opportunities available in the community," Tominey said.

While the expo is primarily for grades kindergarten through 12th, Vanallen said the expo is a good opportunity for any K-State student looking to volunteer for community service hours.

"The organizations on display are not-for-profit and are always looking for volunteers," she said.

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Sophomore named captain, starting setter

Spiegelberg ready to lead women's volleyball team during 2005 season

By Kent Hildebrand
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Last year, Stacey Spiegelberg watched and learned as she waited to join her team on the volleyball court.

This year, the sophomore setter will be starting as she helps lead the 2005 women's volleyball team.

She will be replacing Gabby Guerre, who graduated last year.

"I've been working extremely hard to try and fill what she left," Spiegelberg said of Guerre. "She's a great setter, so I have a big role to fill. It's been good though, I've jumped in and really enjoyed being a leader on the team."

In 2004, Guerre helped lead K-State back to the NCAA Tournament, earning First Team All-Big 12 honors for her third-straight season along the way. But now Guerre is gone, and Spiegelberg said she is set to take over.

While waiting in the wings last season, Spiegelberg said she learned a lot from Guerre's example.

"She was a great leader on this team," Spiegelberg said. "She taught me so many things while she was here, just little things that you don't really think about until someone points it out to you."

As Guerre's backup, Spiegelberg, who opted not to redshirt as a true freshman, saw action in 25 games, tallying 53 assists and garnering some valuable playing experience

See FEATURE Page 12



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Sophomore Stacey Spiegelberg will replace three-time All-Big 12 team setter Gabby Guerre this year for the Wildcat volleyball team.

Volleyball team young, yet optimistic

New team same expectations



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

K-State's projected starters for the 2005 volleyball team include Agata Rezende, Stacey Spiegelberg, Sandy Werner, Angie Lastra, Rita Lilliom, Katie Stanzel and Joy Hamlin. In the Big 12 coaches poll the Wildcats are currently picked as sixth place.

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A young team is no excuse for a letdown by K-State's volleyball team this season, said Coach Suzie Fritz.

But, having only two returning seniors and the loss of three primary contributors from last year's squad may have factored into the Big 12 Conference coaches' decision of choosing the Wildcats to finish sixth in the conference – the lowest in Fritz's tenure.

Fritz said her expectations for herself and her team remain high, and she is not concerned with what others think.

"We never cared when they (coaches and the media) said we were going to be second or third and we don't really care that they say we are going to be fifth or sixth," Fritz said. "What matters is where we are going to be in December."

Under Fritz's leadership, the Wildcats have compiled a 91-33 (.734) record in four seasons, including a Big 12 title in 2003.

For her efforts, Fritz was named Big 12 Coach of the Year in 2002 and 2003.

Despite the same high internal standards, K-State's coach said she realizes how hard it will be to return to a 10th straight NCAA Tournament, since her team has lost eight starters and three All-Americans during the last two seasons.

And while a young team is not an excuse for poor play, Fritz said there is no way to make up for Big 12 experience.

"You've just got to get in the fire and figure it out," Fritz said.

This season, sophomore captain Stacey Spiegelberg will replace All-American Gabby Guerre as setter.

Coach Fritz said she has confidence in Spiegelberg, who converted to setter late in her high school career.

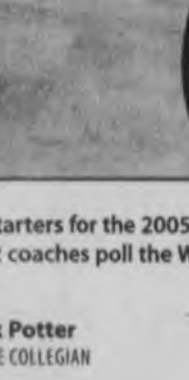
"Stacey started to make this her team last spring," Fritz said. "At this point, I think she feels very comfortable in that role. Skill wise, she still has some room to grow. It has only been recently that she has really started to understand the demands of the setting position."

"But she is probably the most athletic setter we've ever had."

Spiegelberg, from Blue Valley Northwest High School in Overland Park, Kan., said she feels pressure in

See VOLLEYBALL Page 12

K-State coaches should recognize strengths, open up offense



MATTHEW GIRARD

The 2005 K-State football season starts in exactly 14 days, and after last season's 4-7 effort, Wildcat fans will be looking to see how this year's team bounces back.

Heading into K-State's match-up with Florida International, questions such as "who will replace Darren Sproles?" and "is the defense going to give up 30 points a game?" are the most likely questions fans are asking themselves.

Although I'm wondering those same questions, my focus will be on the K-State passing game.

Regardless of who is the starter, juniors Dylan Meier and Allen Webb have a wealth of talented receivers to throw to this season and, as strange as it may sound, coach Bill Snyder's offense needs to revolve around the pass.

With targets like juniors Yamon Figurs and Jermaine Moreira, senior Davin Dennis and redshirt-freshman Brett Alstatt, there is no reason Snyder's quarterbacks shouldn't complete 60 percent of their passes.

Why is the 60-percent completion mark so important?

Four out of the top five teams ranked in the final 2004 Associated Press Top 25 Poll completed better than 65 percent of their passes.

But in order for K-State to claw its way back into contention for the Big 12 Conference North Division title, Snyder needs to let his quarterbacks throw the ball more often.

Meier and Webb had the highest overall combined completion percentage (56 percent) for a K-State quarterback since 1998, and combined for 1,957 yards through the air, so the potential to have a potent passing offense is there.

Another reason Snyder should open up the offense is that nobody in the conference will be expecting a pass-oriented K-State team. In Snyder's 16 seasons roaming the sidelines at KSU Stadium, only once has a Wildcat offense attempted passing the ball more than it attempted running it, and that was in 1989.

I'm not saying K-State needs to become the new Texas Tech, but Snyder and his coaches need to recognize their team's strengths. This year, that strength is one of the best receiving corps in the conference.

Matthew Girard is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

Equestrian | Duda Named Equestrian Assistant Coach

K-State announced the hiring of Ashley Duda as the assistant equestrian coach on Friday.

Duda, a May 2005 graduate of Virginia Tech University, where she competed in the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association and Intercollegiate Dressage Association, will serve as the hunt seat coach and will help head coach Teresa Slough with other duties of the Wildcat program.

"I am so thrilled to be at K-State and to be part of such an incredible equestrian program," Duda said in a release. "I am also excited about getting to work with such a talented group of riders and am looking forward to the start of our season."

The Associated Press

TEN | Safin ousted out at Cincinnati Masters

MASON, Ohio — Marat Safin barely moved while the match-ending ace flew by, then tossed his racket onto the court in exasperation. The U.S. Open is at hand, and the Australian Open champ is in a bad way.



Safin

Wild card entry Robby Ginepri needed only 56 minutes Friday to knock Safin out of the $2.45 million Cincinnati Masters. Ginepri advanced to the semifinals with a 6-2, 6-3 victory over the hobbled Russian.

Top-ranked Roger Federer also reached the semifinals with a 6-4, 6-3 victory over Jose Acasuso. The rest of the field would be set after evening matches.

CFB | Groh gets new deal, raise of nearly $1 million

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Virginia football coach Al Groh has agreed to a new contract that will make his annual compensation $1.7 million, giving him a raise of nearly $1 million after leading the Cavaliers to three straight bowl games.

The contract, announced Friday as a five-year deal but actually running through six seasons to Dec. 31, 2010, was signed earlier in August and is already in effect, athletic director Craig Littlepage said.

It calls for an annual salary of $240,000 and $1.46 million in compensation for fund-raising responsibilities, radio and television appearances and endorsements. It also includes performance bonuses tied to the Cavaliers' appearances in the postseason, including the Atlantic Coast Conference championship game, and its final ranking.

CBA | Bliss a candidate to coach Dakota Wizards

BISMARCK, N.D. — Dave Bliss, who resigned as Baylor University men's basketball coach in the wake of a scandal two years ago, is a candidate for the job of Dakota Wizards head coach, the Continental Basketball Association team's general manager says.



Bliss

Wizards general manager Jane Link confirmed that Bliss was one of approximately five candidates being considered for the position, which opened when the Wizards declined to renew the contract of coach Casey Owens.

NCAA | Appeals outlines for Indian mascots announced

INDIANAPOLIS — The NCAA said Friday that approval from American Indian tribes would be a primary factor in deciding appeals from schools that want to use Native American nicknames and mascots in postseason play.

The first review is scheduled to start next week.

Two weeks ago, the NCAA announced a ban on the use of American Indian imagery and nicknames by schools at postseason tournaments starting in February. Mascots will not be allowed to perform at tournament games, and band members and cheerleaders will also be barred from using Indian images on their uniforms beginning in 2008.

The NCAA's decision also prohibits schools with American Indian mascots from hosting future NCAA postseason events. Schools that have already been awarded postseason tournaments would have to cover any Indian depictions in their sports venues.

Free admission to Tuttle Creek for celebration

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students hoping for some fun to fill the tedium before classes start Monday morning may find salvation at a pair of anniversary parties.

Tuttle Creek State Park will be celebrating the 100th Anniversary of Wildlife and Parks and the 50th Anniversary of the Parks Division by opening its doors and welcoming the community in for some free fun, according to a release from the park.

The anniversary is being celebrated state-wide with each park celebrating on a different weekend, said Bob Mathews, chief of Information and Education for Kansas Wildlife and Parks.

Mathews said the anniversary marks the organization of fish and game laws in Kansas in 1905 when, for the first time, a license was required to hunt in Kansas. He said that in 1955, the State Park and Resources Authority was founded. It would later become the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks.

Tuttle Creek will also be having its annual Free Entrance Days this weekend said Jessica Weninger, who works for the park through Americorps. Thus, participants will get in without paying the usual $6.50 vehicle entrance fee.

On Saturday, the celebration will feature an Antique Car show with participants from all over the region, and boat and RV shows displaying products offered by area merchants. Archery, BB gun shooting and fly fishing instruction will also be available.

A potluck dinner will begin at 6:30 tonight at the Man-Kan shelter, followed by a 1950s and 1960s dance at 8 p.m.

Those interested in taking a trip on the Kaw River can do just that Sunday at 9 a.m. Those interested can meet at the U.S. Highway 24 Bridge and rent a canoe for $20. Paddles and life preservers will be provided.

The trip is expected to last four hours, and will end at the St. George boat ramp. Participants must provide their own transportation back to the lake.

Sunday will also see a mud volleyball tournament at 11 a.m., a guided hike of the spillway canyon at 1 p.m., free target practice with shotguns and rifles – own guns and ammunition – at Fancy Creek Range, and a sand castle contest.

Students receive half-price zoo admission

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sunset Zoo is hosting Wildcat Week for K-State students, staff and faculty.

During the week of Aug. 21-27, admission is $2 for those with a K-State ID.

There will also be an end-of-the-season sale at the zoo's gift shop, with items 25-40 percent off.

Dianne Paukstelis, marketing and development officer, said the purpose of Wildcat Week is to make students aware of Manhattan's zoo. Many students, especially new students, are unaware of the zoo's existence.

"Anyone with an interest in conservation or animals should come to the zoo," she said.

In addition to discounts on admission and gift shop items, zookeepers will be in front of exhibits talking about enrichment of animals on August 27.

"Enrichment for animals includes food, use of paper mache animals and anything that stimulates a natural behavior," Paukstelis said.

Paukstelis said the week is also a time for students interested in vonlunteering at the zoo to get information on volunteering opportunities.

Scott Shoemaker, zoo director, said the rationale behind starting Wildcat Week was to help publicize the zoo existence and volunteering opportunities.

"The zoo is a great place to come out, stroll around and just relax," Shoemaker said.

If you go

Sunset Zoo's Wildcat Week

What: A welcome back to K-State students
When: 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 21-27
Where: 2333 Oak St.
How much: 50 percent off admission to students, staff and faculty with a K-State ID.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN
After visiting the monkeys, the flamingoes and a few turtles, Brady Foltz, 3, of Manhattan, brushes a potbelly pig in the petting zoo at the Sunset Zoo. The zoo is hosting Wildcat Week from Aug. 21-27 where K-State students and faculty pay only $2 admission to the zoo.

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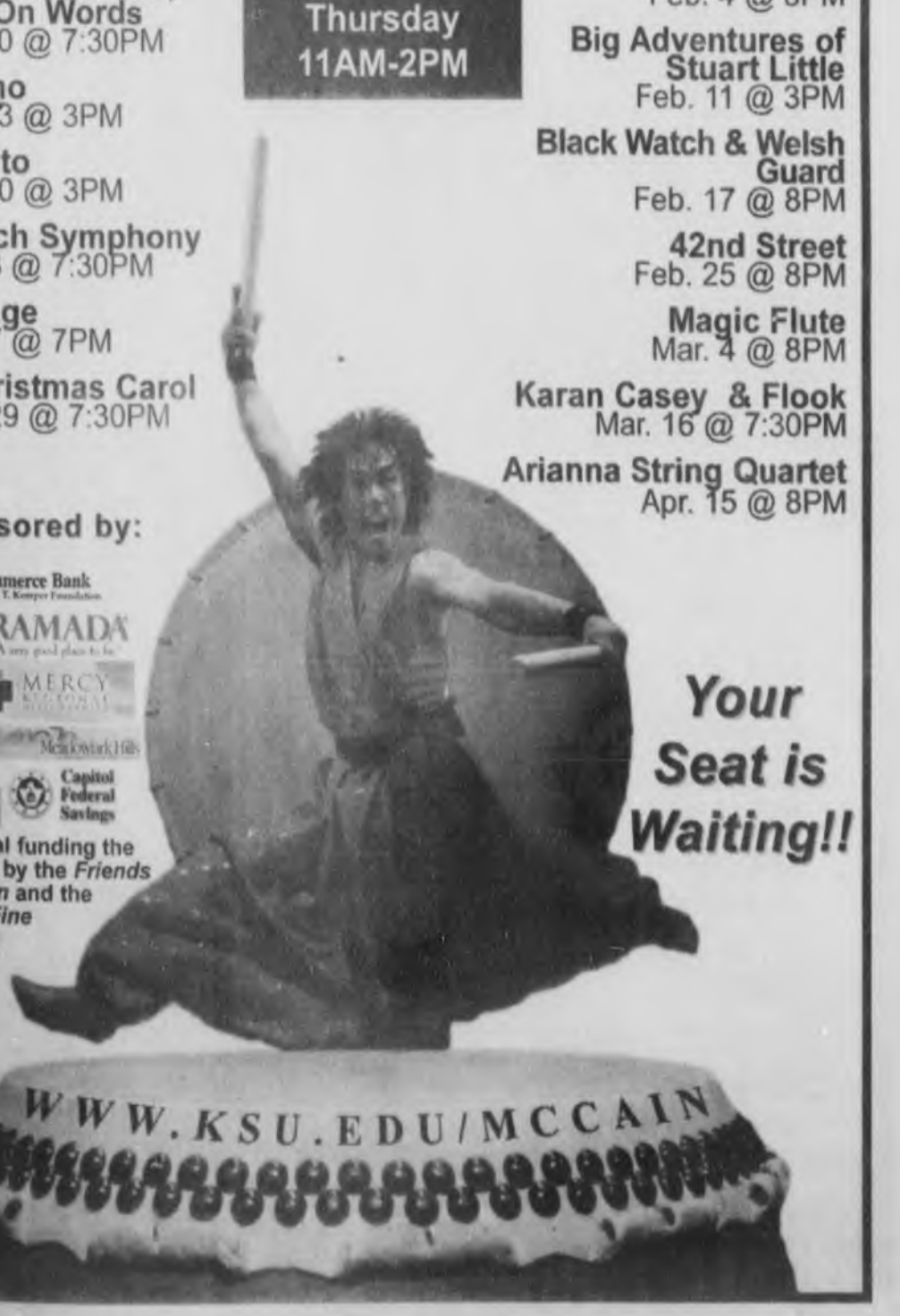
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Special treatment



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

New Alpha Xi Delta member Elizabeth Qualizza, freshman in early childhood education, laughs as she gets her nails done at Crum's Beauty College. The new members of Alpha Xi were treated to manicures, then participated in other events planned by the sorority.

Spirit calendar sales to begin next week

By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Spirit Calendar will hit shelves next week.

The calendar will cost $15, with proceeds going to the cheerleading squad, mascots and the Big Cats.

Al Enlow, K-State cheerleading coach, said he wanted the photos for the calendar to push school spirit.

"There are two reasons for this calendar: to supplement the budget that athletics gives us and for people to pick it up and learn something that they didn't know about K-State," he said.

Willie the Wildcat and the Big Cats will be included in the photos.

The photos will feature the squad posing in places around campus. Enlow said there will be small blurbs of information about the particular place featured in the pose.

"Only being here at K-State for a year, I even learned things that I didn't know about K-State," Enlow said. "Hopefully the information will make people want to pick it up and learn some history."

He said students should buy the calendar because it reflects the spirit and tradition of K-State.

"It is all about school spirit, and I am really excited to see it," he said.

Aaron Knight, senior in modern languages, said he enjoyed making the calendar.

Knight said the calendar will sell well because many people want to support athletics.

He said students should buy the calendar because it supports fellow students.

It really shows the beauty of the K-State campus, he said.

"A lot of people see athletes and they don't usually think of them as students too," he said. "The calendar is all about the school and the money goes to support students."

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Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

(Front) Breanne Riggs, junior in biology, (back-row) Erika Dunbar, sophomore in pre-nursing, Maggie Riggs, sophomore in music education and Heather Forsythe, sophomore in pre-journalism float in the water Friday afternoon at Pillsbury Crossing. The girls came to Pillsbury to relax.

Beating the heat

Students find ways to avoid the summer sun

By Iris Kalkofen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The mercury is rising as summer wears on in Manhattan. As stress builds from classes starting, students are seeking ways to stay cool from the sweltering August heat.

"I like to just get out the hose, wash my dog and wash myself," Abe Beezely, junior in architecture, said. "Other than that I'd suggest sitting in a tub of ice."

Though ice may be a bit extreme, one other way to beat the heat is to head to any of Manhattan's many outdoor areas.

Pillsbury Crossing, about 10 miles outside downtown Manhattan, has a swimming area and rope swing, with places to jump from trees into the water.

People can wade and swim in the rock bottom creek as well. This is a place visitors could have a picnic and watch the waterfall.

Tuttle Creek State Park is another option with boating and swimming areas. There are two designated swimming beaches. Tuttle Cove with a buoyed swimming area and a small playground costs $1 per person with a $4 maximum per car.

The other swimming spot is the River Pond Area and has a large sand beach with a daily motor vehicle entrance permit required. It also provides boat ramps and fishing areas.

Tuttle Creek also offers canoe and kayak rentals for those interested.

"I like going to the lake to go jet skiing, barbecue or just hanging out with friends," Doug Baier, junior in business management, said.

Tuttle Creek also offers many different trails for walking or biking, and some for equestrian riding, and even off-road trails.

Some students find relief in the many pools around Manhattan. Other than city pools, especially those in City Park and CiCo Park, there are also numerous pools at apartment complexes.

The city pools are changing their hours as the summer winds down, so it is advised to either call the pool or find them on the city's Web site for more information.

For those trying to stay out of the sun, there is always the Natatorium, which is free for students with a student ID and $3 per person, per day for non-students.

Some other ways to stay cool and out of the sun are to visit the Manhattan Town Center or other shopping areas in Manhattan such as Aggieville and the old downtown on Poyntz Avenue. The cost of these is only what you make it, but as any college student knows, it can add up quickly.

"Another way to stay cool is to sit on the free wireless Internet at Bluestem Bistro," Jessica Feltner, Manhattan resident and K-State student, said.

For students not afraid to spend a little money, the air-conditioned Seth Childs Cinema can provide comfort. Movies cost $7.50 and show times can be found online.

Other options include the movies in the K-State Student Union on weekends.

Finally, a possible way to get instant relief from the heat would be to cool down with ice cream or a cold drink from one of the many restaurants around town including K-State's own Call Hall ice cream.

"I've told tons of freshmen about Call Hall ice cream because it's cheap, good and you get tons of it," Baier said.



Photos by Katie Lester | COLLEGIAN

TOP: Travis Morrison, freshman in mechanical engineering, attempts to call his Sigma Nu Fraternity brothers while Josh Greenlee, freshman in architecture, lies in the back of a truck at the Wildcat B.P. station Friday afternoon. Morrison and Greenlee were stranded in the parking lot after the truck's battery died. They took in the shade in the truck bed and waited an hour for a friend to come and jump the truck.
ABOVE: Hsing-I Lin and Maggie Ren, graduate students in grain science, eat ice cream in Call Hall Friday afternoon. C.E. Walker, professor of grain science, bought the ice cream for the women and three other students, who stayed with him and his wife briefly after arriving in the United States. Lin is from Taiwan while Ren and the other students are from China.

Australian octet charming, 'defies classification'

"In Case We Die"
★★★★☆
Album review by Mark Sibilla

As a music critic, it is inherently my job to give enough information and personal testament to allow the reader to decide whether or not a certain album is right for them.

Every once in a while, an album comes along that defies classification and creates difficulty for me to fully express the joy of listening to that particular album. Such is the case with Australia's indie-pop octet, Architecture in Helsinki.

In order to create a common ground between the listener and myself, I (and many other critics) often attempt to compare a certain artist or group to the one being reviewed. The two most common examples for comparison to Architecture in Helsinki I have read from other articles are The Fiery Furnaces' "Blueberry Boat" or the pocket symphonies created by pop mastermind Brian Wilson.

Already these examples pose a problem. Of the 25 people who read any articles I've written, I'm sure only a few are even familiar with The Fiery Furnaces, let alone have heard the album. Likewise, many people's knowledge of the works of Brian Wilson doesn't expand much past "California Girls." This creates a harrowing



Courtesy Art

obstacle to a music review.

Yet, I digress. Architecture in Helsinki has created a mini-masterpiece with its second album, "In Case We Die." It is a pop album of playful mini-symphonies that are sweet and fun, but rarely do they devolve into the overly saccharine. It's the sound of the Muppets taking LSD and being let loose in a warehouse full of musical instruments.

What do I mean by "mini-symphonies?" A perfect example is album opener, "Nevereverdid." The song begins with a series of ominously ringing funeral bells. A short fugue section follows where voices sing a gorgeous melody that is echoed numerous times by more voices and/or a horn section.

The track builds to a huge crescendo of voices and instruments before silence suddenly falls. A tinkling piano begins to play and one of the female members sweetly sings over the piano line. This changes yet again into a series of percussive clanks that builds to a bouncy Krautrock section that finishes out the track.

What should be dizzying and cluttered is very charming. Architecture in Helsinki always manages to have a musical or vocal hook that gives the listener something to hold onto as sections change or tempos and dynamics rise and fall.

Architecture in Helsinki wants listeners to realize that life is too short to be bad-tempered. The best lesson that "In Case We Die" teaches appears in the closing lines of the title track: "And baby when we get older we don't have to get colder."

MOVIES

■ **Times for today through Thursday.**
■ **All times are unless otherwise noted.**

"Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" (G)
1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:45
Charlie Bucket, a boy from an impoverished family under the shadow of a giant chocolate factory, wins a candy bar contest and is given a tour, along with four other children, of the amazing factory run by the eccentric Willy Wonka and his staff of Oompa-Loompas.



"Deuce Bigalow: European Gigolo" (R)
1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20
Deuce Bigalow is seduced back to his unlikely pleasure-for-pay profession, when his former pimp T.J... Hicks (Eddie Griffin) is implicated in the murders of Europe's greatest gigolos. Deuce must go back to work in order to clear his good friend's name.

"Four Brothers" (R)
1:40, 4:15, 7:05, 9:35
Four adopted brothers come together to bury the woman who raised them. At the funeral, the brothers discover that their mother may have been murdered and they want revenge.

"Must Love Dogs" (PG-13)
1:45, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30
Sarah Hurlihy, a divorced preschool teacher who has sworn off dating after her bad breakup, finds her family pushing her back into the dating world. Her sister places a personal ad for her, declaring that anyone answering it "must love dogs," despite the fact that Sarah doesn't own a dog herself.

"Red Eye" (PG-13)
1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45
Lisa Reisert hates to fly, but the terror that awaits her on the night flight to Miami has nothing to do with a fear of flying. Moments after takeoff, Lisa's seatmate, Jackson menacingly reveals the real reason he's on board: He is an operative in a plot to kill a rich and powerful businessman, and Lisa is the key to its success.

"Skeleton Key" (PG-13)
1:55, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40
Set largely in the dark backwoods just outside of New Orleans, The Skeleton Key stars Hudson as Caroline, a live-in nurse hired to care for an elderly woman's ailing husband in their home...a foreboding and decrepit mansion in the Louisiana delta.

"Sky High" (PG)
1:55, 4:25, 7:15, 9:40
When you're the son of the world's most legendary superheroes The Commander (Kurt Russell) and Jetstream (Kelly Preston), there is only one school for you - Sky High, an elite high school that is entrusted with the responsibility of molding today's power-gifted students into tomorrow's superheroes.

"Supercross" (PG-13)
1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35
Two brothers overcome emotional and physical obstacles to achieve success in the competitive world of Supercross racing. The brothers' conflicts are magnified by their different life choices and their decision to become competitors and rivals.

"The 40 Year Old Virgin" (R)
1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:50
40-year-old Andy Stitzer (Steve Carell) has done quite a few things in his life. He's got a cushy job stamping invoices at an electronics superstore, a nice apartment with a proud collection of action figures and comic books, good friends, a nice attitude. But there's just one little thing he hasn't quite gotten around to doing yet — something most people have done by his age. Andy's never, ever, ever had sex.

"The Dukes of Hazzard" (PG-13)
1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30
Set in present day, the story follows the adventures of "good old boy" cousins, Bo (Seann William Scott) and Luke (Johnny Knoxville) Duke, who with the help of their eye-catching cousin Daisy (Jessica Simpson) and moonshine running Uncle Jesse (Willie Nelson), try and save the family farm from being destroyed by Hazzard County's corrupt commissioner Boss Hogg (Burt Reynolds).

"Wedding Crashers" (R)
1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10
Vaughn and Wilson star as a pair of divorce mediators who spend their weekends crashing weddings in a search for Ms. Right...for a night. But when one of them falls for the engaged daughter (Rachel McAdams) of an influential and eccentric politician (Christopher Walken) at the social event of the year, they get roped into spending a weekend at the family's palatial waterfront estate and quickly find themselves in over their heads.

-Summaries from Yahoo! Movies

Bee Careful



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Scraping honeycomb out from behind the cinder block walls Todd Olson, urban wildlife management specialist, extracts both honey and honeycomb from the second floor of Kedzie Hall. Olson, owner of Critter Control, said he believes the colony had been there for at least four to five years.

Kansas teen remembered after tiger attack

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALTAMONT, Kan. – A local teenager who was killed while having her picture taken with a Siberian tiger was remembered by classmates and teachers for her energy and "zeal for life," while two animal welfare groups demanded investigations into the attack.

Haley Hilderbrand, 17, was visiting the Lost Creek Animal Sanctuary on Thursday in Mound Valley, where, for years, area high school seniors have gone to have their class photos taken alongside the sanctuary's exotic fauna.

While the 7-year-old tiger was being restrained by the sanctuary's owner, Doug Billingsly, it turned and severely bit Hilderbrand, who later died of her wounds.

The tiger was killed and has been sent to Kansas State University for a necropsy.

Authorities said this was the first incident involving the sanctuary's animals since it opened in 1994 as a home to almost two dozen wild animals, including bears, lions, leopards and several species of tiger.

Wayne Pacelle, president and chief executive officer of the Humane Society of the United States, said state and federal officials should investigate.

"People are naturally fascinated by these wild and dangerous creatures, but that doesn't mean they should have direct access to these powerful and unpredictable animals," Pacelle said.

"A spate of recent attacks demonstrates that these animals pose a threat to public safety and should only be handled by highly trained professionals in controlled environments at accredited zoos."

The People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals went a step further, demanding that the U.S. Department of Agriculture yank Billingsly's license to operate the sanctuary.

"Keeping animals in totally unnatural, cramped, substandard conditions isn't just inhumane, it's downright dangerous," said director Debbie Leahy.

USDA spokesman Darby Holladay said regulations require that exhibitors of big cats keep adequate distance or barriers between the animals and the viewing public and said an investigation is ongoing.

Billingsly declined to comment to The Parsons Sun and hasn't returned phone calls and e-mails from The Associated Press for comment.

Billingsly's neighbors said they haven't had problems with the animals and said Billingsly ran a good operation and always warned visitors about the animals' unpredictability.

Lofts give students space

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's that time of year again. When parents flood the parking lots around the residence halls with totes full of their children's college necessities.

But, when new students open the door to survey their new home for the next two semesters, many find too little space for keeping their mini-fridges and computer desks.

That's when several area businesses step in with a solution that seems to grow out of several near-campus lawns like the trees from which they were fashioned: lofts.

A loft is a raised bed frame that places a bed several more feet off the ground, creating extra space in tight quarters like dorm rooms for things like small couches, desks, chairs or simply additional floor space.

The main provider of lofts at K-State is Presidential Lofts, Derek Jackson, assistant director of housing for residence life, said.

Owned by Matt Kennedy, senior in education, the company has a contract with the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls, Kansas State University lets them install lofts in rooms before move-in day for students who pre-order.

Kennedy declined to comment on the number of lofts he sells each year, but he did say that he has a crew of about 30 employees who install them. Presidential Lofts charges $219 for each loft it installs.

Mead Lumber Do-It Center is also in the loft business and has already sold around 20 units this year, employee Dennis Zimmerman said. The company offers three packages for students desiring the space-saving furniture. For the student with assembly skills, the company offers the pre-cut wood and fasteners needed to put one together for $99.

For more information

- The Loft Guy $140
(785) 410-2543
- Lofts 101 $150
(785) 770-7549
- Mead Lumber Do-It Center $99-$150
(785) 776-4811
- Presidential Lofts $219
(785) 220-1452

One level up is the semi-assembled package for $129, with the loft in several pieces that are easier to transport and assemble on location. Mead Lumber Do-It Center charges $150 for on-site assembly anywhere in Manhattan.

These two companies aren't alone in the business, however. Several other competitors are vying for their own piece of the pie. Boone Burnside, senior in cor.struction science, said he sold 86 of the bed-elevation aides last year through his own enterprise, The Loft Guy.

Burnside has been operating the business for three years, during which time he has sold more than 200 units. Burnside said he and his crew of friends, also construction science majors, can install a loft in any dorm room in about 30 minutes, but it "depends on how messy the room is."

A loft from The Loft Guy costs $140 fully installed.

New to the business this year is Lofts 101, run by Manhattan resident L.G. Novotny, 20, and Kevin Schamberger, junior in financial management. The two said they have sold four lofts so far and hope to sell 20 to 30 of them this year at $150 each.

Not every student feels the need for a loft on arrival. Some, like Megan Specht, freshman in business administration, bring their own. Specht and her family were preparing to move her things, including a used loft bought from a family friend, into her room in Ford Hall.

She was unsure what would go beneath it, waiting to make the decision until she could work it out with her roommate.

"Either a bed or desk, it depends on how we get it set up," Specht said.

Other families get more inventive.

Joe Horvath, Wichita, took a different path to get a loft for his daughter, Julie Horvath, freshman in hospitality management.

"I downloaded plans for a few different designs online and combined them into my own,"

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Discovery heads to Florida 1 week after landing in Mojave

By Alicia Chang
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. – Discovery rode piggyback atop a jumbo jet Friday for a cross-country trip to Florida, more than a week after it landed in the Mojave Desert to become the first space shuttle to return to Earth since the Columbia tragedy.

The modified Boeing 747 carrying the shuttle lifted off at 8:31 a.m. for Cape Canaveral. It will make several stops – the first one in Oklahoma to refuel during the 2,232-mile trip, which was expected to cost NASA at least $1 million.

Discovery and its seven-member crew touched down Aug. 9 at the Edwards backup landing site after a 14-day mission to service the international space station. NASA diverted the landing to California after low clouds and lightning prevented the shuttle from returning to Florida on four earlier attempts.

After landing, Discovery underwent maintenance inside a steel structure on the base two hours north of Los Angeles. Crews purged the shuttle of hazardous substances and removing fuel from the on-board tanks.

Thunderstorms late Monday forced crews to temporarily suspend preparations for the shuttle's ferry home. Technicians attached a 10,000-pound aluminum tail cone to the shuttle to eliminate drag during flight.

Discovery's homecoming has been tempered by uncertainties about the shuttle program's future.

The same foam issue that doomed Columbia 2 1/2 years ago showed up during Discovery's liftoff, prompting NASA to ground all shuttle flights until 2006 so engineers could solve the problem.

A chunk of foam insulation broke off Discovery's redesigned external fuel tank during blastoff on July 26, but unlike Columbia's case, the foam missed hitting Discovery. Columbia disintegrated over Texas, killing all seven astronauts on board, when a foam piece pierced a hole in the spacecraft's left wing during re-entry.

NASA ground crews who inspected Discovery after its return from orbit found little damage to its exterior. Technicians counted about 100 dings and divots around the shuttle's protective thermal tiles, including one-fifth that were larger than one inch. Those numbers were similar to the results of other shuttle post-landing inspections.

A preliminary inspection of the shuttle's thermal blanket under the commander's cockpit window, which looked torn from orbit, showed that it remained intact during re-entry.

While the protective blanket was a bit frayed and stuck slightly outward, it did not show any scorch marks.

NASA initially worried that the thermal blanket would break loose during re-entry and strike the shuttle.

During their mission, Discovery's crew spent nine days docked to the international space station, restocking it and resupplying the crew, fixing broken equipment and hauling out trash.

Discovery's astronauts also conducted intense inspections of their own shuttle for damage and tested repair techniques developed after the Columbia accident.

Cause of explosion, fire unknown

By Paul Elias
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO – A fiery explosion from an underground utility chamber rocked a section of downtown Friday, burning a woman and shattering store windows, authorities said.

Several blocks were evacuated around the Ralph Lauren store in the Crocker Galleria area. Firefighters quickly doused a flaming awning.

A crew from Pacific Gas & Electric Co. was not immediately able to determine the cause of the blast in its electrical vault because a bomb squad was investigating, company spokesman Paul Moreno said. He said there was no indication of a gas leak.

"The explosion did displace manhole covers – two round steel ones – and it also displaced a concrete cover as well," Moreno said.

Tom Demartini, a construction worker who was sitting in his truck outside the store, said he saw the sidewalk rise up six or seven inches.

"It sounded like a big poof, then there was a lot of smoke," Demartini said. "One woman looked like she was badly burned."

A woman was taken to the emergency room at St. Francis Hospital, where spokeswoman Linda Gillespie had no immediate comment on her condition.

The woman's name was not released.

Scores of police officers and firefighters closed off the area, and evacuated office workers milled about in the aftermath.

Workers in a nearby office building said the blast shook their buildings and they thought it was an earthquake. One woman said the elevator in her building stopped.

Carbon monoxide ruled out as cause of plane crash

By Elena Becatoros
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATHENS, Greece – Carbon monoxide did not knock out some of the passengers and crew of a Cypriot airliner before it crashed in the Greek mountains, coroners said Friday, deepening the mystery as to what caused the disaster that killed all 121 people on board.

Fillipos Koutsaftis, chief coroner of Athens, said tests were carried out on the remains of the co-pilot, three female flight attendants, an infant and an adult who were on the flight that went down Sunday about 25 miles north of the Greek capital.

More tests were being conducted to determine what could have rendered crew and passengers aboard the Helios Airways Flight ZU522 from Larnaca, Cyprus, unconscious during the flight. The plane flew on autopilot before crashing.

Koutsaftis said a few more days were needed to run the toxicological tests.

"This was the fastest test and the most secure," he said after meeting Justice Minister Anastasios Papaligouras. "We are still doing tests for other gases, poisons, drugs and alcohol."

Earlier tests showed that at least 26 people on the flight were still alive when it crashed. There has been speculation that an electrical fire or some other cause could have flooded the cabin with carbon monoxide or another gas.

"I don't know and can't rule out that something else could have been responsible," Koutsaftis said.

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Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Michaela Kryzer, sophomore in speech therapy, holds up a sign for Sigma Kappa while waiting for new recruits to find her in the parking lot in front of Marlatt Hall. New recruits received their bids at 10 a.m., Aug. 18, then searched the parking lots for their new sorority sisters.

RECRUITMENT | Sororities extend membership bids to recruits

Continued from Page 1

things as they visited each of K-State's 11 houses, participated in activities and narrowed their choices to a final three.

Sorority recruitment is "a great way for the girls to find a home away from home," said Rebecca Teel, Alpha Chi Omega chapter president and senior in public relations.

According to Greek Affairs, only 463 of the 533 potential new members were extended invitations to pledge a sorority on Aug. 18. The number dropped from 528 invitations extended to 573 potential new members in 2004. Greek Affairs suggested the decrease in participation related to the drop in enrollment at the university.

However, others said the answer may lie in what is expected from new members.

"We want them to fit into the house," Teel said. "We look for girls that have something to offer to the house and that there is something we can offer them."

FEATURE | Spiegelberg replaces Guerre as starting setter

Continued from Page 6

while making the transition from the high school to the college game.

"The speed of the (college) game is hard to adjust to and then the strength of the players," Spiegelberg said. "Everyone is bigger and stronger in college. As a freshman, experience was important because I knew this year I would have to play – so getting some experience on the court was good."

Coach Suzie Fritz said inexperience shouldn't be an issue for Spiegelberg after going through the team's spring season as the starting setter.

"Stacey started to make this her team last spring, so this isn't a new thing for her," Fritz said. "We went through an entire spring season with her leading our team, setting for our team and running our offense and I think at this point she feels very comfortable in that role."

Fritz said Spiegelberg, who has only been setting since her junior year of high school, is continuing to learn all the nuances of the position.

"Skill-wise she still has some room to go," Fritz said. "She wasn't a setter really in high school. It's really been recently that she's starting to understand the demands of the setting position. In terms of athleticism, she's probably the most athletic setter we've ever had."

Added to the challenge of being a first-year starter at setter, Spiegelberg, along with senior outside hitter Agata Rezende, was named a team captain for 2005. As a captain, she must provide leadership to a team with only two seniors and seven freshmen.

As an outside hitter, Rezende said she will be counting on Spiegelberg for good sets all season. She said Spiegelberg has done a solid job filling Guerre's role as setter and team leader.

"She has been great," Rezende said. "I trust Stacey so much, and she has been a very hard worker and has made so much improvement since I've been here."

Spiegelberg said her role as captain has added significance because the team has seven freshmen.

"Everyone looks to you to tell them where to go and it's definitely important that I'm a leader," Spiegelberg said. "We are a young team but we're full of energy and we're working hard to make up for our inexperience we're just trying to get better everyday."

VOLLEYBALL | Team prepares

Continued from Page 6

trying to replace Guerre, but she looks forward to the challenge.

"She is a great setter, and I have a big role to fill," Spiegelberg said. "She taught me so many things while she was here. I have jumped in and really enjoyed being a leader on this team."

Spiegelberg said the team has practiced with a high level of enthusiasm.

"We are a young team, but we are full of energy, and we are working hard every day to make up for our inexperience," she said.

The other 2005 Wildcat team captain is senior outside hitter Agata Rezende, from Franca, Brazil.

Rezende, who transferred from Western Nebraska Community College in 2003, said she takes her leadership role seriously.

"It is going to be very important for me to lead this team and make them compete, and to make these players realize how important it will be to have every player step in and play volleyball," Rezende said. "I need to take the responsibilities, and I need to be an example to the young players."

Megan Farr, a redshirt freshman from Manhattan, said it was difficult watching her team and not being able to contribute last season.

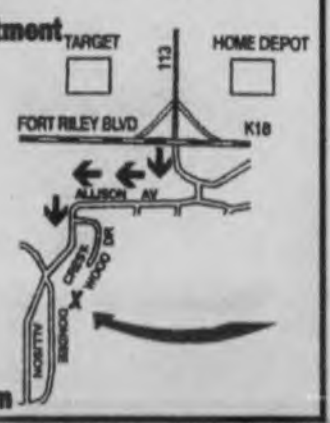
Nevertheless, she is looking forward to playing in her hometown.

"It will be pretty intimidating with all the people, but I am really excited," Farr said.

The first tournament for the Wildcats is Aug. 26-27 at the Clarion Hotel Missouri State Invitational.

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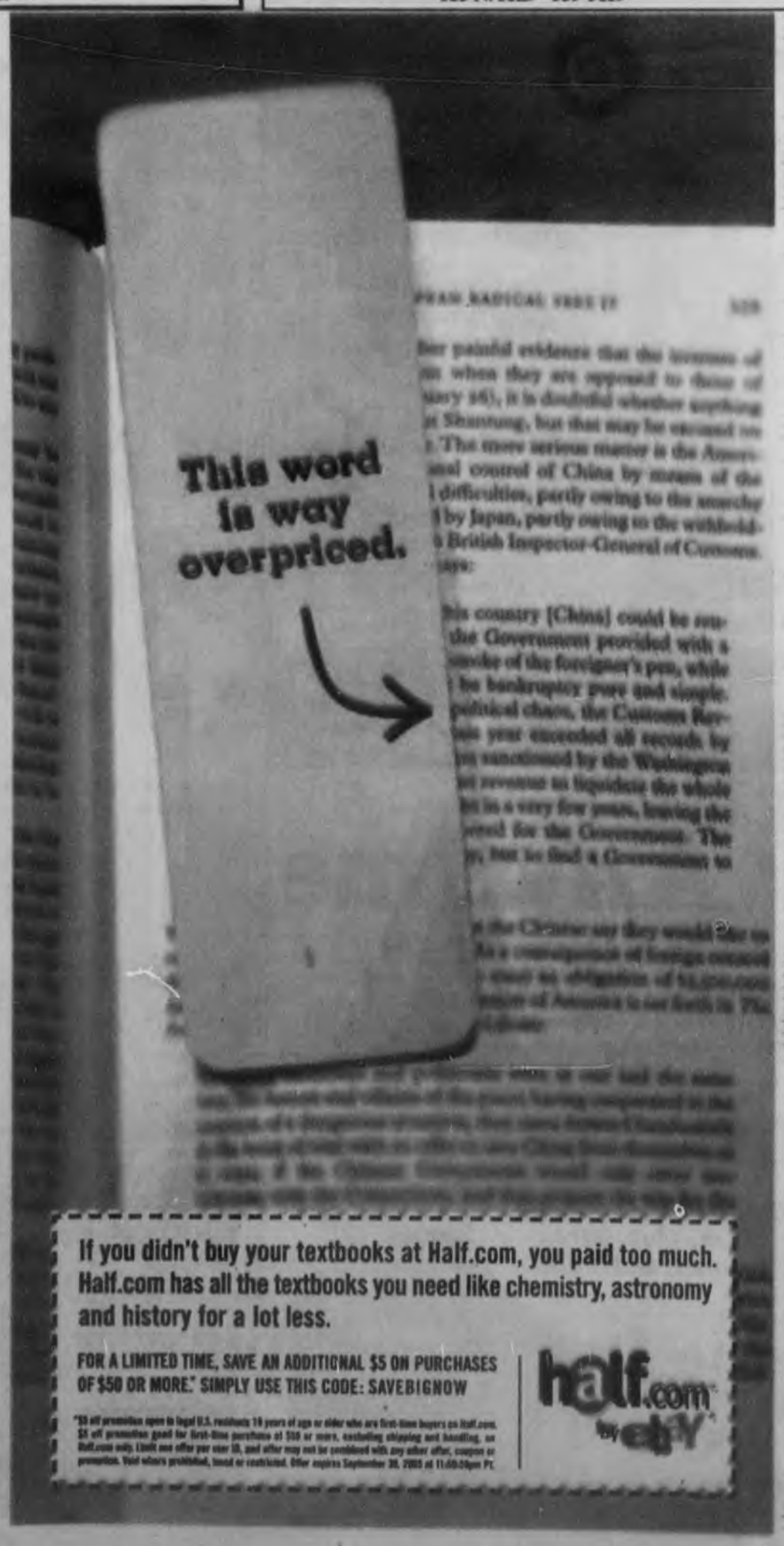
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Commissioners defer casino vote

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA – The Sedgwick County Commission's decision to put off a referendum on building a casino may have ended plans for a resort casino in Park City, former Wichita mayor Bob Knight said.

The commission agreed at a meeting Wednesday to indefinitely defer voting on the referendum.

"The governor and the state tell us we have to get local approval and this was the way," said Knight, who is helping Park City lobby for the casino. "Now we can't get that. Most of our options are pretty much foreclosed on."

In January, Knight and other supporters unveiled plans for a $200 million resort casino, with a 300-room hotel, three restaurants, an event center and an indoor-outdoor water park. The proposal is for construction in conjunction with the Iowa Tribe of Kansas and Nebraska under the American Indian Gaming Act.

Two developers also have competing plans to build a hotel and casino in downtown Wichita.

In August, the five commissioners had supported a nonbinding referendum on the issue. But some of them changed their minds Wednesday, after Rep. Brenda Landwehr, R-Wichita, and eight other legislators told them that the casino issue should be decided by the state, not the county.

They also brought a document to the meeting showing that 20 of the 29 state legislators from Sedgwick County opposed the referendum.

County Commission Chairman Dave Unruh said he didn't want to approve a referendum that so many local legislators opposed.

"No matter what we do, this falls back to the state Legislature," Unruh said.

Only one commissioner said she was prepared to vote for a referendum.

Lucy Burtnett, who represents Park City, said "people still deserve a vote on this issue."

Other commissioners said phone calls, letters and e-mails from those opposed to the casino far outweighed supporters.

"Do they want people to call for and against?" Knight asked. "They should have let people know this was a phoning contest. If that's what the commission wants, I'm sure that can be arranged."

In early August, Rep. Nile Dillmore, D-Wichita, and Rep. Todd Novascone, R-Wichita, asked the commission to authorize the nonbinding referendum to give them guidance on the issue during the legislative session.

Missile narrowly misses U.S. Navy ship, kills 1

By Shafika Mattar
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

AQABA, Jordan – Attackers firing Katyusha rockets narrowly missed a U.S. amphibious assault ship docked at Red Sea resort Friday, but killed a Jordanian soldier in the most serious strike at the Navy since the USS Cole bombing nearly five years ago.

Two more rockets were shot toward nearby Israel without causing serious damage.

Jordanian security forces hunted for at least six Egyptian, Syrian and Iraqi suspects, and an al-Qaeda-linked group that previously claimed responsibility for terror bombings in three Egyptian resorts said it staged the attack here.

The string of attacks over 10 months has raised fears Islamic extremists are opening a new arena of combat in Egypt's Sinai Peninsula and the Gulf of Aqaba, an area bordered by Israel, Egypt and Jordan that is known for carefree tourist resorts and Arab-Israeli peace talks.

In addition to striking U.S. targets, some extremist Muslims would like to topple the governments of Jordan and Egypt, which are longtime allies of Washington and also have peace treaties with Israel.

The Abdullah Azzam Brigades, a militant group that claimed to be behind bombings which killed at least 64 people at Sharm el-Sheik in July and 34 people at two other Egyptian resorts last October, posted a statement on the Internet saying its fighters fired the rockets Friday.

"A group of our holy warriors ... targeted a gathering of American military ships docking in Aqaba port," said the statement, which also threatened to bring down King Abdullah II of Jordan.

One rocket sailed over the bow of the USS Ashland about 8:44 a.m., Lt. Cmdr. Charlie Brown, a spokesman for the U.S. 5th Fleet in Bahrain, told The Associated Press.

The missile hit a nearby Jordanian military warehouse that U.S. forces use to store goods bound for Iraq, Jordanian officials said. The blast killed one Jordanian soldier and wounded another, the state Petra news agency reported. No Americans were injured.

Brown said the Ashland had docked on Aug. 13 with the helicopter carrier USS Kearsarge at Aqaba's port, south of the city, for joint exercises with Jordan's military. Both vessels left after the attack as a precaution, he said.

The vessels, which are based in Norfolk, Va., carried elements of the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit from Camp Lejeune, N.C. It was unknown how many Marines and sailors were on board, but the Ashland can carry up to 400 sailors and 500 Marines, and the Kearsarge 1,100 crew and 1,900 Marines.

Cmdr. Jeff Breslau, another 5th Fleet spokesman, said he knew of no specific warnings of imminent attack, but he said U.S. warships in the Middle East always operate under increased security.

He said the Navy assumed the rocket was fired at the U.S. ships and missed, but authorities had not confirmed that. Several civilian cargo ships were docked nearby.

The Bush administration condemned the attack.

"We are investigating the matter and will cooperate with local Jordanian officials on the attacks," said White House spokeswoman Dana Perino, who was with the vacationing President Bush in Crawford, Texas.

It was the most serious attack involving a Navy vessel since October 2000, when al-Qaeda-linked militants rammed a boat loaded with explosives into the destroyer Cole off Yemen, killing 17 sailors and severely damaging the vessel.

Also in the region, a small Navy craft intercepted a dhow approaching an Iraqi oil platform in the Persian Gulf last year and the dhow exploded, killing two sailors and a Coast Guardsman.

All three rockets fired on Friday – the one at the port and the two at Israel – appeared to have been fired from a building in a warehouse district in the hills on Aqaba's northern edge, about 5 miles from the port, said a Jordanian intelligence official who showed journalists the site.

Two Katyusha rockets – highly inaccurate unguided weapons used by Lebanon's Hezbollah guerrillas to attack northern Israel – were fired to the west toward Israel. One sailed across the border, hitting a road about 15 yards from the perimeter fence at the airport for the resort of Eilat, about 9 miles from Aqaba.

"I heard a noise, the car shook, and I kept driving for two more meters (yards)," said Israeli cab driver Meir Farhan, 40, who suffered minor wounds. "I didn't realize what it was. When I went out of the car I saw a hole in the ground on the asphalt."

The third rocket hit the backyard wall of Jordan's Princess Haya Military Hospital, which lies between the suspected firing site and the Israeli border.

The two-story building from which the rockets were apparently launched has garages on the ground floor.

On the second floor is a 3-by-3-foot window from which the attackers are thought to have fired the rockets, said the intelligence official, who spoke on condition of anonymity because of intelligence agency rules.

The building was rented this week by four people holding Egyptian and Iraqi nationalities, Jordan's state-run Petra news agency reported, citing preliminary investigations.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com | Monday, August 22, 2005 | Vol. 110, No. 3

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

INSIDE

'Quadfest' welcomes students back with food, music, games

Quadfest, Page 12



Rock Creek graduate to compete on CBS's Survivor

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Brandon Bellinger has never feared taking risks.

Whether it's leaping from the peak of his roof onto a giant elm tree or scaling a cell phone tower, Bellinger is always willing to take a challenge.

The Manhattan resident's fearlessness will be shown nationally as he competes on CBS' "Survivor, Guatemala."

Brandon Bellinger, 2001 graduate of Rock Creek High School and Manhattan resident, was selected for "Survivor: Guatemala" after auditioning in January.

Filming for the 11th season began on June 27 and lasted 39 days. It will air on CBS beginning Sept. 15.

If, and when Bellinger is voted off, he will appear on "The Early Show" and the grand finale with the entire cast at the end of the season.



Bellinger
"SURVIVOR"

His family said Bellinger has always had a knack for taking risks.

Steve Bellinger, Brandon's older brother, recalled an instance a year-and-a-half ago when he and Brandon were on the roof of their house.

Brandon was at the 30-foot peak of the roof and stood there for 10 minutes before convincing himself to jump onto a large elm tree 15 feet away.

"It was pretty impressive," Steve Bellinger said. "Just looking down at the tree makes your knees shake."

Steve said his younger brother has also climbed to top of a cell phone tower.

Brandon's work as a forest firefighter at Bitterroot National Forest in Montana during summer 2004 prepped him for the physical brutality of "Survivor."

Kate Bellinger, Brandon's mother, said she had reservations about her son being on the show.

"I was somewhat worried, but not too much," she said. "He wants to go out and be adventurous and do these things in life, so why stand in his way? He's pretty self-reliant and a tough young guy."

Alliances with cast members are a crucial aspect of success on the show. Brandon's family said that doesn't bode particularly well for him.

"Brandon would never stab anybody in the back," Steve said. "He's always looking for the best in life, but he doesn't want to hurt anybody to get there."

Cory Smith, a graduate student in accounting and a 2001 Rock Creek High School graduate, remembers Brandon as being the life of parties while in high school.

He thinks that could endear Brandon to those watching the show this fall.

"It will be fun to watch Brandon try to make friends on the show," Smith said, "especially with the ladies."

Kate Bellinger said she was allowed no contact with her son during filming.

When Brandon returns, he is obligated by contract to not say anything about what happened until the show airs.

"It will be good for me to watch the show and enjoy it because I am not going to know what's going on any more than other viewers," Kate Bellinger said.

She said her son's plans for the future are working on the family farm this winter. After that, he said, it's anyone's guess.

"Brandon wants to try different things in the future, such as traveling and seeing new places and scenery," she said.

Steve said Brandon's wild and crazy personality will make him fun to watch on the show.

"Win or lose, he's still a great guy," he said.

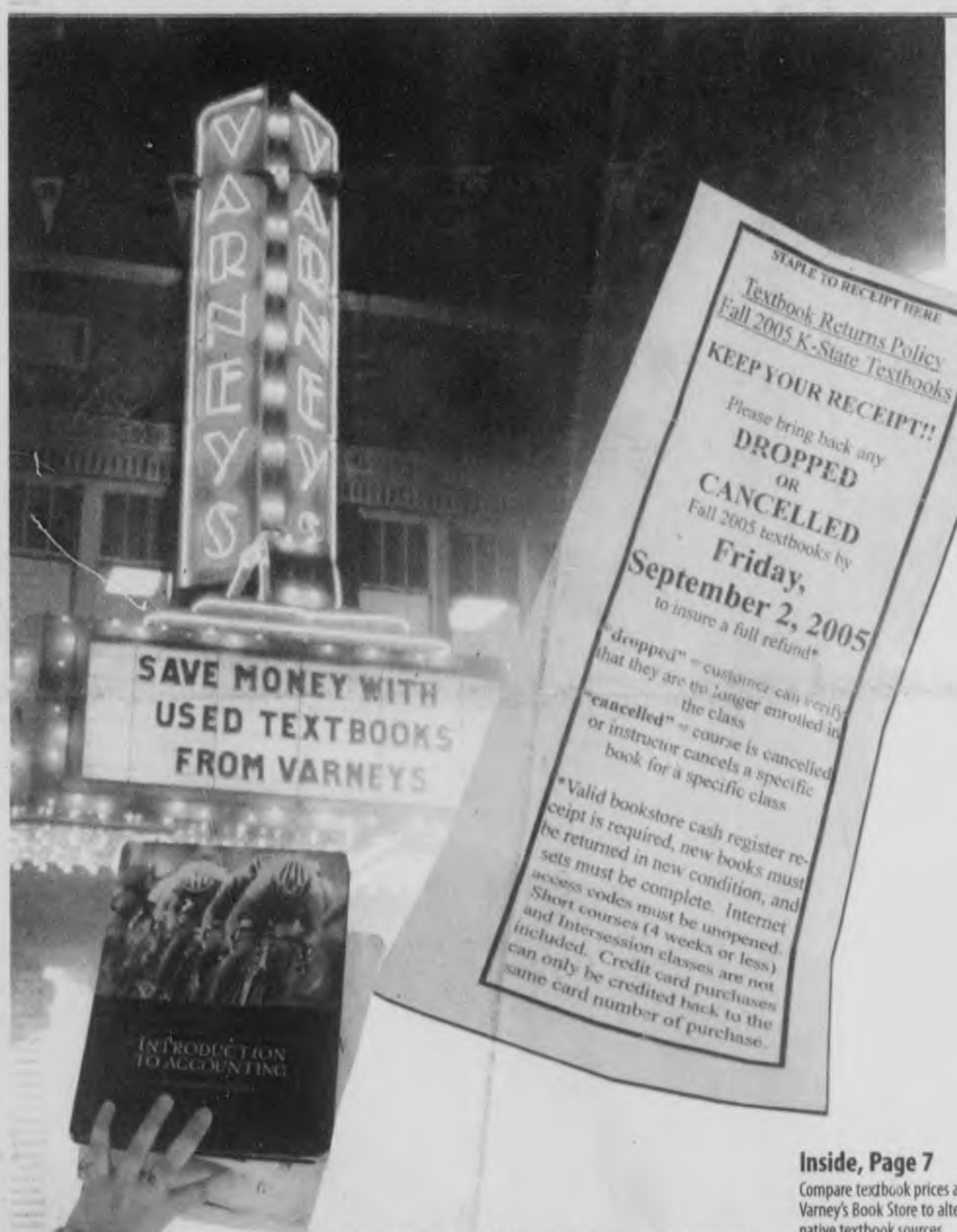


Photo Illustration by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Proof of withdrawal

Textbook return policy being strictly enforced

By Kyle Lauridsen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As fall semester begins, students and parents are once again feeling the pinch of tuition and textbook prices.

The prices alone are enough to complain about, but this year an extra slip attached to the bulky receipt has people talking.

Bookstores including Varney's and the K-State Student Union Bookstore, have policies refraining from giving complete refunds on books for most circumstances. If a class is dropped or cancelled, the student can return their books with a receipt for a full refund by Sept. 2.

However, there must be verification students are no longer enrolled in the class before the refund can be made. A dropped class slip will meet the required verification.

The bookstore will receive information from the professor on cancelled classes or if a specific book is not being used for a specific class.

Students such as Henry Marquardt around campus have expressed disapproval for this policy.

"It drives me to buy books online even more than I did before," Marquardt, junior in finance, said. "I use KSUbooks.com and Half.com"

Kyle Smith, freshman in business, said he agreed.

"They are just trying to get as much money out of us as they can," he said.

The bookstores didn't start the return policy this year. In fact, Union Bookstore manager Steve Levin they have had this return policy for a while.

This year, however, enforcement on the policy is much tougher than in the past.

Levin said students were using the store as a library. Students would buy their books, then shop around online to possibly find a better deal. The books would then be returned to the store.

Levin said this created a problem for the store when the book supply would run out. Some students would still need a copy of a particular book which was sold out. The bookstore would then order another shipment of the sold out book for anyone who still needed it.

Unfortunately for the store, he said, many students would then return their books after finding better deals, leaving the second shipment plus all the returned books in stock.

The return policy will undoubtedly encourage more shopping elsewhere for books, but that doesn't mean local bookstores should be overlooked.

"I believe we have good pricing," Levin said. "We understand if a student gets the wrong book by mistake and needs to exchange it. We will work with them to make sure they get the right book."

Inside, Page 7
Compare textbook prices at Varney's Book Store to alternative textbook sources

Manhattan High alumni plan to share history

By Laura Noll
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan High School alumni have developed plans to honor their alma mater.

The nearly one-year-old MHS Alumni Association is pursuing an idea to create an alumni center and museum in an existing room on the school's east campus.

Talk of organizing an alumni center and museum began after the basic idea, credited to Don Pady, was presented to the MHS Alumni Association.

Dave Fiser, MHS Alumni Association President, said the idea then grew as the association considered the many requests that had been submitted through the past for class information. Fiser said the alumni center would open a new way to communicate with alumni.

Fiser also said the MHS Alumni Center and Museum will house alumni records, news articles, pictures and memorabilia while acting as a historical reference to Manhattan High School.

Randy Martin, USD 383 Board of Education president, said planning for the project has yet to hit the Board of Education level. To his knowledge, current development of the project is in the hands of volunteers and the MHS Alumni Association.

There are many people in the Manhattan area that take pride in having graduated from Manhattan High School, Fiser said.

The alumni association has received outstanding feedback from the community concerning the project, Fiser said.

"I think it's a great idea to help keep in touch," said Ben Fenwick, MHS Alumna and 2005 K-State Graduate.

The alumni association, though young, has about 170 members and has yet to have its anticipated membership drive. Fiser optimistically predicted that in the future, membership would grow to 1,000 alumni or more.

In addition to the development of the alumni center and museum, Fiser said the alumni association's future projects include hosting a Homecoming Social for past MHS graduates and organizing a parade in which each class of Manhattan High School graduates would be represented by a vintage car.

Alumni wishing to help with the organization process of the MHS Alumni Center and Museum can join the MHS Alumni Association online at *www.mhsalumniassociation.org*. Fiser added alumni can also aid the development of the museum by donating memorabilia to be displayed.

The association's Web site also provides links to information about alumni, class announcements, and additional alumni association information.

"We're interested in any ideas to strengthen our support and the support of Manhattan High School," said Fiser. "The sky is the limit."

For more information

Those interested in joining the Manhattan High School Alumni Association should visit *www.mhsalumniassociation.org*.

K-State attendance policy requires students attend first day of classes

- The Jan. 12 edition of the Collegian stated that K-State's attendance policy is that instructors may drop students from a class if they are absent at the beginning of the first day of the class without making contact with the instructor before the absence.
- More than 100 students were dropped from classes on the first day of fall 2004.
- Student Senate and Faculty Senate discussed making changes to the policy in spring 2005, but the changes were not passed.
- Student objections stem from the possibility of family emergencies, of getting lost, of illness or other reasons for absence from a class. Also, some instructors are listed as "staff" on the course schedule, giving students no one to contact about an absence on the first day of class.

— Compiled by Abby Brownback

Today

High 82
Low 61

Tuesday

High 81
Low 62

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Falsified grades
A woman who admitted she falsified grades for seven football players at Dodge City Community College has been sentenced to 18 months probation.

Story, Page 8

Singer protests war
Iraq war protesters camping out near President Bush's ranch are getting support from a prominent figure in the anti-Vietnam war movement: folk singer Joan Baez.

Story, Page 11

Nebraskan sentenced
Aaron Manning, 27, of Kearney, was sentenced to 40 to 50 years in prison for the horrific attacks on a former Odessa, Neb. woman and her daughter on Halloween night last year.

DON'T FORGET

Classes begin today. Attendance is required for the first day of most classes.

Parking permits may be picked up at Edwards 108. KATS orders placed by 5 p.m. for the permits will be available after 10 p.m. the next day.

Wildcat Workout classes begin at the Rec Complex as well as the Natatorium today. Bring a valid K-State ID.

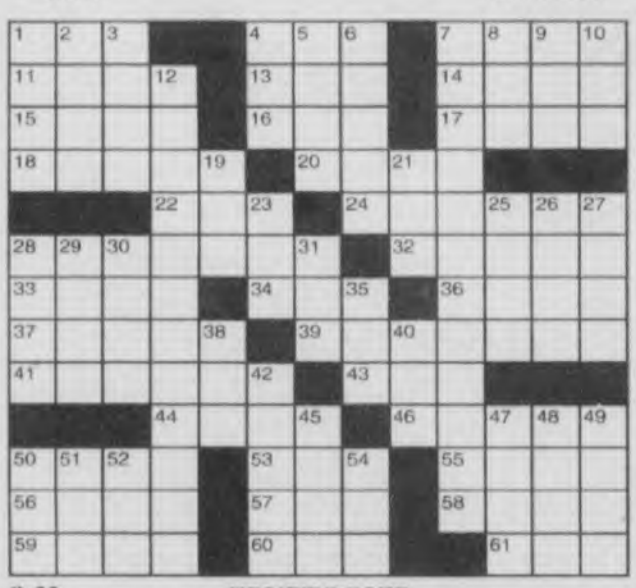
The dedication for the College of Engineering FAA Center of Excellence will be tomorrow from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 "Rumble in the Jungle" contender
4 Hatchback, e.g.
7 Leave at the altar
11 Pt. of speech
13 "So that's it, eh?"
14 Hexagonal state
15 Comment to Brutus
16 Go up and down
17 Capital of Togo
18 Pilfered
20 Boo-Boo's mentor
22 Under the weather
24 Froot Loops spokesbird
28 1-Across opponen
32 Kansas river
33 Notion
34 Method
36 Staff
37 Marie's brother
39 Processions
41 Worn down
43 Chart format
44 Incursion
46 Song of praise
50 Sherlock trademark
53 Leprechauns' dance
55 Neighborhood
56 Acknowledge
57 Eggs
58 Michelle Kwan's arena
59 Coloring agents
60 Bottom line
61 Citric cooler

DOWN
1 Dogfight participants
2 Mississippi senator
3 Grooving on
4 Stocky horse
5 "Hi, sailor"
6 Automaton
7 Speaker of 15-Across
8 Judge Lance
9 Felon's flight
10 Article in Newsweek?
12 "Victor/Victoria" star
19 Shade provider
21 Moo — gai pan
23 "The Practice" practice
25 Ask for ID
26 "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men" writer
27 Information
28 Bona follower
29 Smell
30 Nevada city
31 Siesta
35 Shrill bark
38 Verily
40 Rend
42 Mustard variety
45 Jackknife, for one
47 Met melody
48 Give temporarily
49 Put together
50 Cushion
51 Trellis twiner
52 "The Raven" poet
54 Roscoe



8-22 CRYPTOQUIP

XO X LRLK ADWXBLY U RXZLK DA WSL QXWBSLA OIDDK, X'Y ZKDTUTIH BKH "GAUQLG UIXRL!"

Saturday's Cryptoquip: I'M GUESSING THAT THE WORLD'S MOST ILLUSTRIOUS PODIATRIST WAS PROBABLY PAUL BUNION.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Y equals D

MEET THE EDITORS

What are your goals for this semester's Collegian?


GIRARD

I want every copy of the Collegian to be picked up and every page read by our readers.

Matthew Girard
EDITOR IN CHIEF


BARNES

My job is to make Matt Girard's job easier.

Johanna Barnes
MANAGING EDITOR


RODERICK

I am here to provide you with breaking on-campus news and localized national-news stories.

Kristen Roderick
NEWS EDITOR


BROWNBACK

I want to keep you informed, involved and entertained by what's going on around campus.

Abby Brownback
CAMPUS EDITOR


LAWLESS

I want to make Manhattan seem a little more interesting. I'll try to at least dazzle you with some random student senate, city commission and business news.

Annette Lawless
CITY/GOV EDITOR


PEAK

I want the Edge to be more entertaining and reach a broader audience.

Alex Peak
EDGE EDITOR


ASHFORD

I want to find new ways to bring K-State students their sports news with features and expanded coverage.

Michael Ashford
SPORTS EDITOR


HOGG

I want the Opinion Page to showcase viewpoints that aren't commonly heard.

Jonas Hogg
OPNION EDITOR


SKRETTA

I am here to teach all of these would-be Bob Woodwards how to write. And if I fail, blame Matt Girard. He hired me.

David Skretta
WRITING COACH


MENDOZA

I want to find new ways for the Collegian to tell stories through visuals and graphics.

Anthony Mendoza
PRESENTATION EDITOR


RAWSON

I want to draw readers in by providing the visual images of news, student life and community events.

Catrina Rawson
PHOTO EDITOR


GORNEY

I, the other Matt, am here to ensure readers find a mistake-free and easy-to-read Collegian every day.

Matt Gorney
COPY CHIEF


JOHNSON

I want to make kstatecollegian.com more appealing to its readers.

Curtis Johnson
ONLINE EDITOR

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **The K-State Karate Club** will have a class for new students in the style of Okinawan GoJu-Ryu Karate Do. When, where, how much? For more information, contact Charlene Anspaugh at *pogibson@interkan.net* or call her at 776-2112 or contact Maureen Kerrigan at *mkerriga@vet.ksu.edu* or call her at 341-7828.

Kansas State Collegian

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristen Roderick at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

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Chelsi Thissen
Libby Twietmeyer
Alex Wilson
Eryn Woofter
Shannon Yost
Welcome to Paradise Your New Sisters
-Love,

SGA to address online T-Vals, library bond

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

New programs and funding are major issues the Student Governing Association will address this semester.

ONLINE TEACHER EVALUATIONS

Online T-Vals were a major issue in 2005, and now it seems they might become a reality.

Student Senate Chair Tyson Moore said SGA and Faculty Senate have worked on plans and will submit their ideas at the beginning of the semester.

Michael Burns, student body president and senior in Agricultural Economics, said the Wildcat Information Network, the online student portal, will likely house the T-Vals.

Currently, paper surveys are filled out by students and processed electronically.

Burns said the T-Vals should be up and running by the end of the semester.

"We just want to make sure we work with Faculty Senate, so they have the opportunity to have their say," he said.

KANSAS BOARD OF REGENTS

More than 40 recommendations were made by the Regents to the state regarding funding and other issues, Burns said.

The Student Advisory Committee supports 11 of the recommendations and opposes one.

The recommendations include the state allocating 15.5 percent of its budget for higher education, increasing building maintenance funding, increasing financial aid in connection with increasing tuition and creating a community and technical college system for community colleges and post-secondary technical institutions.

SAC does not support increasing out-of-state tuition.

HONOR'S PROGRAM

An university-wide honors program was another big issue in the student presidential race last semester.

Burns and Moore said SGA will work with Provost Duane Nellis to establish an university-wide program.

K-State doesn't have an university-wide honors programs, but each college has its own program.

HALE LIBRARY BOND

Each semester, students pay $10.27 in fees toward bonds used to fund Hale Library construction. Those bonds will be able to be paid in full sooner than anticipated and SGA is going to look at possible options for that money.

Students voted against spending the money on a Center for Student Activities in the Spring.

"We're going to see what the state of the bond is and what the next step should be," Moore said.

SAFERIDE

Moore said Senate will look at giving more funding to SafeRide, so it can serve the students as fully as it has been.

SafeRide is a program that runs Thursday through Saturday 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. offering students a safe, free ride home by showing their student ID card. Its number is 539-0480.

Students attend dinner, dance

By Kyle Lauridsen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The dorms finally began to calm down yesterday as students finished moving into their rooms.

To finish the chaotic weekend, several residence halls had activities planned to welcome back students.

The community assistants of Haymaker and Ford halls had a full schedule planned to welcome students to the complex.

To begin the agenda, many of the floors had mandatory meetings where resident assistants went over the rules and regulations for living in residence halls.

Also, members of the hall governing boards took time to explain their purpose and how they can benefit students residing in the halls.

After loading students with information, it was time to load them with food.

A joint picnic for residents of the two halls was one of the first real hall-sponsored social events of the year.

Residents endured long lines to be served hamburgers and hot dogs cooked by their resident and community assistants.

"The picnic was a way to welcome back students to the dorms and let people interact while eating food," Angela Whay, freshman in art, said.

Whay was one of the community assistants who helped organize the picnic.

For many, the gathering was a way for residents to not only meet new people, but reconnect with old friends.

"I got to hang out with people I know from high school," Sam Fahrenholtz, freshman in physics, said.

"It's good to catch up on people you missed all summer."

Rounding out the night, students made their way over to a dance staged near the residential parking-lot.

"The dance wasn't what I expected it would be," Justin Williams, freshman in business, said. "I thought it would be a lot bigger and more people would have come."

Adam Runner, a freshman in the College of Architecture, disagreed.

"[The dance] was magical," he said.

"The lights reflecting off of the happy faces of new students' faces filled me with pride and joy as I embark on my college career."



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
Rachael Williams, senior in education, slices watermelon Sunday evening as a part of the back-to-school dinner for residents living in Moore Hall. Residents were served a free dinner, which is an annual event at the beginning of the school year.

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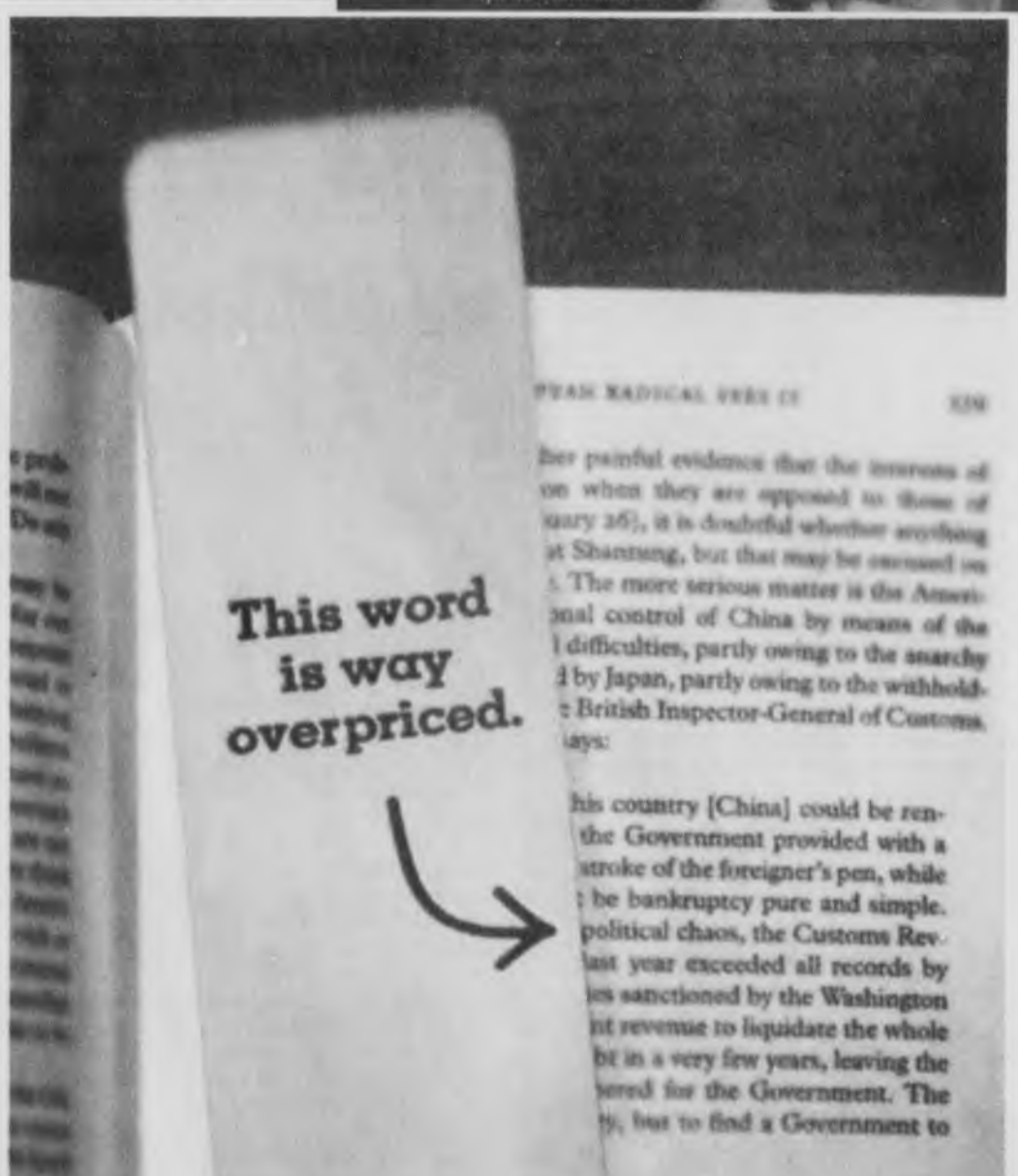
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TO THE POINT

Policy will force students to find books elsewhere

K-State students are wilting under the burden of increased tuition and rising textbooks costs, and now the screws are being put to them once again.

Varney's Book Store and the K-State Student Union Bookstore announced a new textbook return policy this fall – or rather, the enforcement of one that has been in place for years.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
Johanna Barnes
Abby Brownback
Matthew Girard
Matt Gorney
Jonas Hogg
Curtis Johnson
Annette Lawless
Anthony Mendoza
Alex Peak
Catrina Rawson
Kristen Roderick
Dave Skretta

No longer can students go to class, decide which books are needed, and return the rest of them. Instead, a professor's note stating the books are in fact unnecessary or the class has been cancelled must accompany the returns, or a student must show proof they have dropped a class.

One of the reasons for this policy is to prevent students from purchasing their textbooks and then shopping around for a better deal.

Welcome to capitalism, baby. Welcome to a free-market economy.

This policy is going to adversely affect local businesses by driving more students to online booksellers. If they are afraid of the competition, then local bookstores need to find ways to lower their prices.

Professors can do their part as well.

Students shouldn't be forced to go to local bookstores to find out what textbooks are required for the semester. Instead, reading lists should be available via listservs and on the Web before the start of class.

That would help alleviate problems with students purchasing books at local bookstores and then finding better deals elsewhere.

Regardless, students should have the right to return textbooks in new condition during a reasonable amount of time for any reason.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Old school learning

Peter Jennings proved success is possible without secondary education



CHRISTINA FORSBERG

Most of us face a constant struggle to figure out what we want to do and how to find our place in the world.

This underlying battle remains as much a part of the fall semester as enrollment and moving back to start school. It's why many college students nationwide change majors three or four times.

We've all heard the calls from the "real" world to get an education, especially a college education, in order to even be considered for a job these days.

Yet if you listen closely, you'll also hear countless professors and other mentors reminding us that an education is supposed to equip us with so much more than qualifications for a better job.

One of the great ironies of being a college student today is that too often learning takes a backseat to "getting an education."

It becomes dormant in the rhythms of our school routines of making it through classes and to the next weekend.

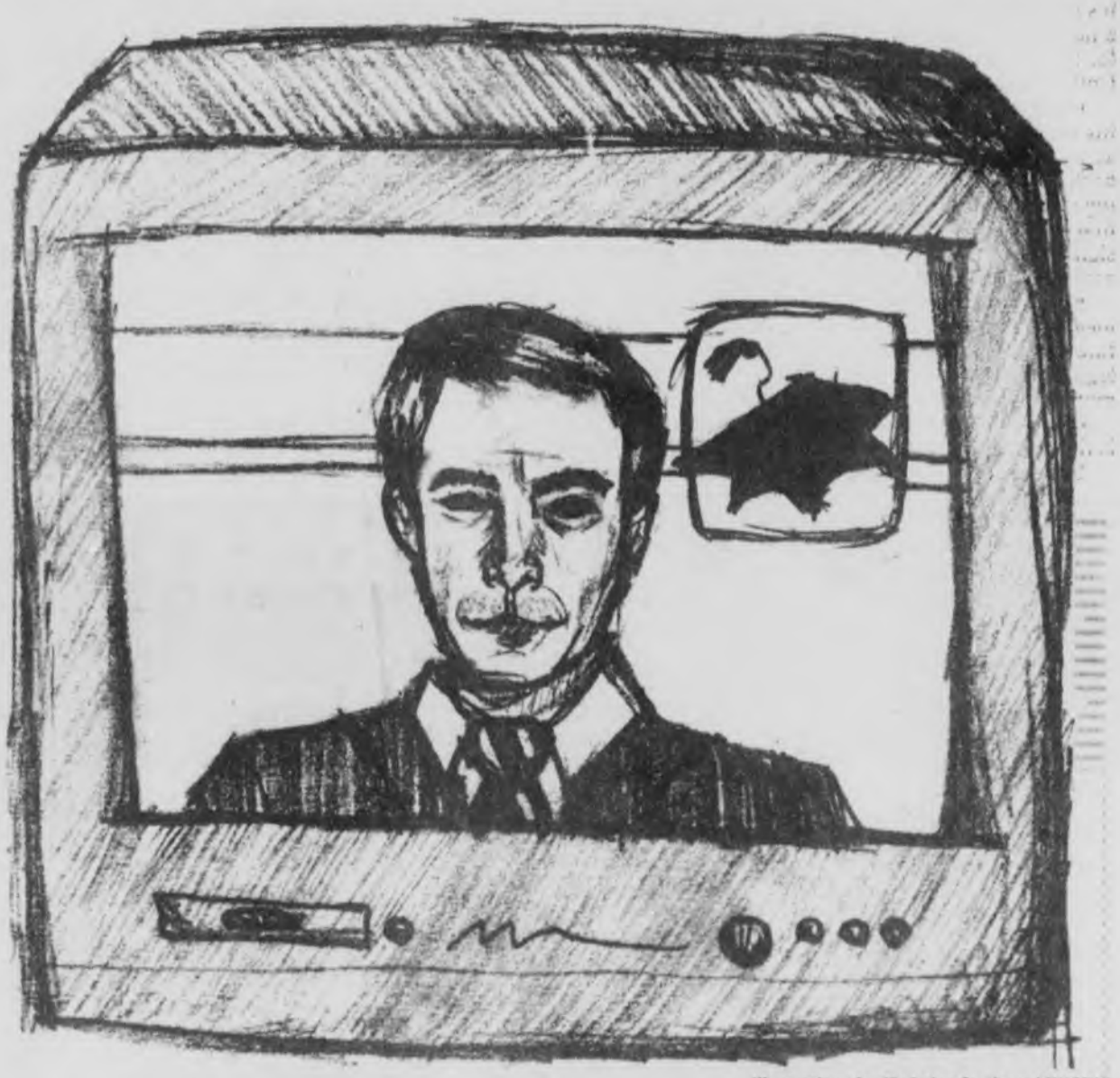
Education doesn't have to be this way. And it took the recent death of someone who had never finished high school let alone attended a university, to remind us of that.

Peter Jennings, a native Canadian, who rose to become one of the finest foreign correspondents and arguably the best network news anchor in the history of ABC, died of lung cancer a few weeks ago.

Jennings became a great and well-trusted reporter largely on a relentless passion for journalism and a natural ability to tell a story.

His character on and off air and his intense curiosity for news and people provided him incredible opportunities in what proved to be a remarkable career.

Yet Jennings was also highly self-conscious of his success in spite of the lack of formal educational credentials and devoted as much of his career to learning more about the world he covered as he did reporting on it.



Illustrations by Christina forsberg | COLLEGIAN

Jennings recognized learning continues through all stages of life, and he worked constantly to compensate for his disadvantage, often warning younger generations to finish school, and not enter the workforce the way he did.

He's right about that.

The odds of launching a similar career today under the same circumstances are much slimmer. Still, Jennings taught us something far more important without ever setting foot on a college campus.

And that is educational credentials alone mean little in the face of great curiosity and a lifelong passion for learning.

We all come to college with some natural abilities. We come to learn how to harness and develop those abilities.

And whether we know what we're striving to achieve or hope to stumble upon in college, it's really the passion and persistence behind those abilities that determines our success.

Peter Jennings taught us that perhaps the most important thing we're supposed to learn here is our education is not supposed to stop when we leave K-State. It's something we're supposed to continue for the rest of our lives.

Thank you, Professor Jennings.

Christina Forsberg is a sophomore in English. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Guidelines make Collegian a positive open forum



JONAS HOGG

Despite all of my objections, denunciations and fits of sobbing in the night, it would appear summer is over and school is beginning.

For those of you who are overcome with joy at seeing me back after my grand exit last year with these words: "Jonas Hogg is getting recalled to the Army in June. Really this time. Absolutely 100 percent for sure. He's all out of appeals. Kiss him goodbye while you have the time," let me assure everyone that I did, in fact, go.

I was there for a few weeks before I was told that I was "unfit for worldwide deployment." Boo-hoo.

Because I will not be forced into working for the government, I shall continue the grand tradition of making fun of it, this time as the Collegian opinion editor.

I intend to provide a voice to the conscious of the university. These are complicated times with complicated issues in them, and even though it is impossible to equally represent all points of view it is still worth working toward that goal.

The purpose of this page is to expose more viewpoints than those of the American liberal or conservative; it will have guest columns by leaders and members of foreign student associations and religious groups. Anyone with a unique perspective on new issues is welcome to contact me about writing an op-ed piece.

Universities are supposed to be mind-opening experiences; let us attempt to leave behind our own viewpoints for some new ones.

Now that there is, in fact, a new sheriff in town, and he is, in fact, me, I think that it is only prudent that we dispense with the pleasantries and get down to the business of the day.

Letters to the editor about opinion columns, the news, or anything in particular always welcome. Anyone is encouraged to write to me at *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*. Because of our own content limitations, we cannot guarantee that every letter will be published. What we can guarantee is that every one will be read.

To maximize your chances of being published, you should follow a few guidelines: Your full name and major or title should be included – anonymous comments are for the fourum. Keep your letter concise, because even short letters will be edited for size and writing me an essay causes heartburn. Finally, using strings of four letter words in your letter is most assuredly not the best way to plead your case.

If a full-blown letter to the editor is not quite your speed, then feel free to call the fourum at 532-4444.

The fourum is an anonymous call-in system designed specifically for that fabulous one-liner you just can't keep to yourself. However, we live in a society with a few too many laws and we must remain ever vigilant lest the Federal Communication Commission carpet-bomb the Collegian into the Stone Age. It is for our continued existence that we set forth the following rule: Racist, sexist, or any other sort of hate-speak, along with obscene or libelous comments – making something up about someone – are not allowed.

The fourum has been a source of discomfort in the past, so let us make this semester the Tempurpedic mattress of fourum comfort.

As always, common sense rules the day. If you think something is not suitable for the paper, it probably isn't. Help keep a poor soul who's not even good enough for the back door draft from having to work too hard.

Jonas Hogg is a junior in sociology, international studies and Russian. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Illustrations by Jordan Mizell COLLEGIAN

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- *fourum@spub.ksu.edu*

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

To all the idiots on I-70, the speed limit is 70, that means if you're doing anything under 80 I'm gonna to pass you.

Could the light at Bluemont and Tuttle Creek Boulevard be any longer to turn left? Seriously, I mean, my clothes are going out of style.

Varney's new textbook return policy is going to piss off a lot of people.

I heart beer.

Oh for crying out loud! Construction doesn't give people migraines — they're tension headaches. Tension headaches.

Movie day, let's get drunk!

The guy that works at The Library is a d-bag. He just kicked us out at 10:57 telling us it was 11:00 and we couldn't buy any more beer. Sweet dude, sweet.

My dealer went to Columbia, and all I got was this stupid T-shirt.

That girl on the front page of this Sunday's issue box says "tossed salad". Get it?

The Royals suck at losing.

Ducks have flat feet to stomp out forest fires, elephants have flat feet to stomp out flaming ducks.

Need more fourum? Go to ***www.kstatecollegian.com*** for the full version.

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

Editor in chief welcomes feedback

Dear readers,



MATTHEW GIRARD

For most of you, today is the start of a new school year and whether you've been dreading it or embracing it, the bottom line is it's here.

And like you, it's the start of a new semester for the K-State Collegian.

It is an exciting time for us as we welcome back returning staff members and several first-time editors, reporters, designers, photographers and our new adviser Kimetris Baltrip.

Everyone has brought fresh ideas and are ready to incorporate those ideas into the Collegian to give you, the reader, a more enjoyable experience.

One change you will notice is the back page.

On Mondays during the upcoming K-State football season, sports will move to the back page to bring you rabid Wildcat fans full color images from Saturday's game.

On Fridays throughout the semester, The Edge will also make appearances on the last page, so you can see the colors of a certain fashion, how a piece of art looks or have a color photo of your favorite local band.

Another change we have made to the Collegian, is having more interactive features on page two.

Not only will the crosswords and cryptoquips still be there for you to kill time with, but we will also have poll questions, quizzes and a "crazy captions" feature for readers to send us their best captions for the odd pictures our photographers take.

For you online junkies out there, the Collegian's Web site will feature upcoming movie times, news and sports poll questions and photo galleries.

The Collegian strives to maintain professional journalistic standards while teaching newspaper skills at the same time.

Although, we try our hardest to make the paper as mistake-free as possible, we are human and occasionally don't get everything right. Please let us know when we don't.

We encourage you to send us any feedback in the form of emails, the fourum or letters to the editor.

And as always, the Collegian will be there to cover the diverse range of students and activities associated with the K-State campus. So if your club is having an event, we will be there. If your greek house is having an event, we will be there. And if you're having a party – watch out, because we will probably be there too.

Sincerely,

Matthew Girard
EDITOR IN CHIEF
K-STATE COLLEGIAN

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TODAY
KSU Theatre AUDITIONS!
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Reading scripts available in 129 Nichols Hall. No preparation necessary. Questions? Call 532-6875.



Aggieville Bar Guide

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MONDAY-SIN Night-Open 4pm
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$2.00 Domestic Bottles
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20¢ Wings (Hot, BBQ, & Honey Mustard) till 9
$2.00 Domestic Big Beers
$1.50 Cosmopolitans & Wells
$2.50 Frozen Drinks
THURSDAY-OPEN AT 11 AM
50¢ Tacos All Day
$3.00 Any Sandwich & Chips 11-2
$1.50 Any Pint
$2.00 Import/Micro Bottles
$3.00 Jager Bombs
$3.00 Red Bull & Vodka
FRIDAY-OPEN AT 11 AM
$2.00 1/2 Enchilada Plate
Free Burgers 2-4
$3.00 Big Boulevard
$2.75 Miller Light & Highlife Bottles
SATURDAY-OPEN AT 11 AM
$3.00 UV Vodka Drinks
$3.00 Any Wine
SUNDAY-OPEN AT 7 PM
$1.25 Kentucky Deluxe Drinks
$1.25 Domestic Pints
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$2.00 Domestic Draws
TUESDAY $2.00 All Bottles, Draws, Shots, Mixed Drinks
$3.50 Jager Bombs & Belfasts, Red bull & Vodka
Live Music with Chappie
WEDNESDAY $1.50 Wells & Dom. Draws
Open Mic
THURSDAY $1.75 Dom. Draws
$2.00 Wells, Boulevard & Widmer Wheat
$2.00 All Bottles
Live Music on Patio
FRIDAY $2.50 High Life Bottles
$2.50 Busch Light Bottles
Live Music on Patio
SATURDAY $2.50 High Life Bottles
$2.50 Busch Light Bottles
Live Music on Patio
SUNDAY $1.75 Wells & Dom. Pints
Now Taking Applications

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50¢ Tacos 4-9
$1.25 Doom Bottles & $1.00 Wells
WENESDAY- Wild Wet T-shirt Contest
$1.00 Cheeseburger & Fries 4-9
75¢ Wells & Draws
DJ @ 10
THURSDAY-LADIES & 80'S
20¢ Hot Wings 4-9
$1.00 Drinks
$2.00 Dom. Bottles
DJ @ 10
FRIDAY-LIVE MUSIC ON PATIO — by Mikey Needleman
$1.00 Cheeseburger & Fries 4-9
$2.50 High Life & Busch Light
DJ @ 10
SATURDAY Patio Bar Open
$2.50 High Life & Busch Light
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DJ @10
SUNDAY
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$3.00 Pitchers
Thursday
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Friday/Saturday
$1.50 Any Can
Now Taking Applications

Intramural sign up open until Friday

By Nick Dunn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The fall 2005 intramural season at K-State will begin shortly after semester classes start.

The intramural program provides an opportunity for students to interact with their peers. Intramurals are a tradition that have been going on for over 80 years at K-State, and Steve Martini, Associate Director for Recreational Services, said they are only gaining in popularity.

"Over 20,000 different students participated in the intramural program last year," Martini said. "Intramurals at K-State are very popular for the size of school we have."

A wide variety of sports are planned for the fall season.

The deadline for flag football and soccer is Friday, along with several individual and dual sports. These include singles badminton, one-on-one basketball, singles tennis, doubles volleyball, singles three-wall handball, singles three-wall racquetball and singles horseshoes.

Students wishing to participate in any of these sports can sign up today through Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the intramural office in the Peters Recreation Complex.

Ultimate frisbee and four-on-four sand volleyball are also planned for the beginning of the semester. The sign-up period for these sports is Sept. 6-9.

The intramural program is planning several one-time events that will take place in the coming months. A Punt, Pass and Kick competition will be this Saturday, and a miniature golf tournament is scheduled for Sept. 25 at Wildcat Creek. The popular student golf meet will be played in mid-October at Stagg Hill Golf Club, with the sign-up deadline being Oct. 6.

In addition to these events, a wrestling meet, sports trivia contest, swim meet, and three-point shootout are also planned for later in the fall.

With the broad range of activities the intramural program offers, a few sports are more popular than others, John Wondra, Assistant Director of Intramurals, said.

"Flag football remains the most popular sport, with volleyball being very popular among the students as well," Wondra said. "Tennis singles and doubles volleyball tend to be the most popular individual and dual sports in the fall."

Martini said he's ready for the semester to begin.

"We're very excited for the semester to get going," Martini said. "We have lots of new members and programs."

Fast facts

Fall intramurals offered

- Flag football
- Soccer
- Badminton
- One-on-one basketball
- Singles tennis
- Doubles volleyball
- Singles three-wall handball
- Singles three-wall racquetball
- Singles horseshoes
- Ultimate frisbee
- Four-on-four sand volleyball
- Punt, Pass and Kick
- Miniature golf tournament
- Golf tournament, wrestling
- Sports trivia contest
- Swimming and three-point shootout

Taking a new approach

Re-energized Wildcats ready improve on 4-7 season

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When the K-State football team assembled for the first meeting of the 2005 season, coach Bill Snyder had a simple message for his team.

"The first thing he really told us was that we want to be better every day than we were last year," senior fullback and team captain Victor Mann said. "Each day, you want to get better, you want to be better today than you were yesterday, and so on and so on."

To be better than last season may not take much from the Wildcats, who stumbled to a 4-7 record, the worst under Snyder since 1989 when K-State went 1-10.

However, many of the problems that plagued K-State last season were not because of a lack of talent on the field, Snyder said.

Instead, the coach, entering his 17th season at K-State, said a lot of problems could have been reversed had his team played with more emotion, enthusiasm and heart.


BILL SNYDER

At the beginning of fall camp, Snyder revealed he had seen a change in his team's attitude.

"It's all about getting better," Snyder said. "You've heard me talk about the spirit of our football team last year and the intent to become a more spirited football team, and I honestly think that has taken place. A number of things that are necessary for us to become a better football team are starting to take shape."

"We are certainly a long ways away, but I do think we are making some headway," Snyder said.

Nowhere was the downfall more prevalent last year than on defense.

After spending eight consecutive seasons in the top six defensively in the nation the K-State defense surrendered 349.6 yards per game last year to fall to No. 43.

Also, K-State's pass defense gave up 201.4 passing yards per game, the worst mark in program history.

Senior linebacker and captain Brandon Archer said he believes the Wildcat defense will be better in 2005.

"I think there is definite improvement to our defense," Archer said. "The secondary, throughout the spring, stepped it up and did some great things out there. As far as the spirit, the emotion, the enthusiasm, those types of things, it's definitely improved."

Not only will the Wildcats look to improve defensively, but they are also faced with the task of replacing running back Darren Sproles, K-State's all-time leading rusher, who is now with the NFL's San Diego Chargers.

A quartet of backs are lined up to fill the departed Sproles' shoes: senior Carlos Alsup, juniors Donnie Anders and Thomas Clayton; and redshirt freshman Parrish Fisher. At the beginning of fall camp, Clayton was listed in the No. 1 spot, with Alsup at No. 2.

Alsup said the players are confident whoever starts will be able to carry the Wildcats' rushing load.

"Among the four running backs that we've got, I believe that each one of us could end up being the guy," Alsup said. "All we've got to do is go in there and get the job done. Not everybody is expecting great things out of this group. We are just trying to fill some shoes."

While questions remain who will step up at quarterback, the youth on the offensive line and depth along the defensive line, the Wildcats are ready to learn from the mistakes made in 2004 and build off of them.

"First, the main thing was learning what we did wrong and moving it aside and saying 'OK, this is what we did wrong. Now we've got to correct it,'" linebacker Maurice Mack said. "I just think our whole attitude is different than it was last year. We're going to be a better team and surprise a lot of people."


Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Senior fullback Victor Mann runs over a Lousiana-Lafayette defender last season. Mann will return this season as a captain and try to improve on the Wildcats last season's 4-7 record.

Jayhawks should be punished for NCAA violations

Well, well, well, it turns out our neighbors to the east aren't as squeaky clean as they would have you believe.


MICHAEL ASHFORD

After years of hearing its fans and alums tout the University of Kansas as the "Harvard of the Midwest," while poking fun at the K-State football program for its use of junior college recruits, the "Flaw on the Kaw" is in deep academic and athletic trouble, or at least they should be.

In case you missed it, over the summer the Kansas Athletic Department made public a report of an internal investigation into NCAA violations committed within the athletic department. The report gave details of numerous academic violations, which included football coaches who helped junior college recruits – yes, junior college recruits – pass exams to become eligible to play for the Jayhawks.

That's right, members of coach Mark Mangino's staff helped proctor eligibility tests and even allowed the athletes taking the exams to share answers.

Mangino would like you to believe all of this happened without his knowledge; that he is just an innocent victim of his staff's incompetence and corruption.

In the report, Mangino is cited as saying he didn't know the violations were taking place, yet the university still felt it necessary to send Mangino and an assistant coach a letter of admonishment for the violations.

C'mon, are we really supposed to buy that?

There are two possibilities here: either Mangino actually had no idea such violations were happening – which shows he lacks a certain level of control over his program – or he is lying.

The amazing thing about this situation is the lack of media outcry.

Where are the cries of wrongdoing? Where are the calls for people's jobs? Where is the scrolling news alert at the bottom of SportsCenter?

After all, it happens to K-State at the slightest hint of wrongdoing.

Remember Ell Roberson and the alleged rape at the Fiesta Bowl in Jan. 2004, and the public outcry for coach Bill Snyder to bench Roberson, even after it turned out that all Roberson was guilty of was breaking curfew?

Or last year, when Snyder recruited junior college linebacker David Dixon to join the Wildcats. Snyder was ripped by the media for offering a scholarship to Dixon, who had been involved in the death of an acquaintance a few years prior.

When Snyder decided to rescind Dixon's scholarship offer due to Dixon's past, he was again blasted by the media, this time for not giving Dixon a second chance.

The only member of the media who dared to ask questions about Kansas' violations is Kansas City sports radio talk show host Kevin Keitzman. Keitzman was carrying the flag with this situation, but even he has backed off.

The bottom line is we are talking about academic fraud here.

It is simple: The University of Kansas cheated – a lot.

Football wasn't the only sport guilty of violations at Kansas. The university also reported the men's basketball and women's basketball programs were, at times, guilty of gross misconduct.

The NCAA has launched its own investigation of the violations, but that could take months, even years.

If the media hasn't already lost complete and total interest in the story, by that time, their interest will be shot. The NCAA's report will surface quietly, and Kansas will come out unscathed.

Sure, the Kansas Athletic Department self-imposed penalties after it's findings were made public, but none of the penalties fit the crimes.

Kansas should be forced to forfeit games, lose scholarships and be placed on a lengthy probation.

After all, the same would be expected of any other school across the country.

Michael is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

MLB | Royals ready to move on after ending losing streak

OAKLAND, Calif. — Some members of the Royals speak optimistically about following their club-record 19-game skid with a winning streak.

But the fact is that every other team in the major leagues is better than Kansas City, and the final month and a half of the season could be just as frustrating as the previous three weeks for this inexperienced club.

After Sunday's series finale in Oakland, the Royals headed home for three games against the Boston Red Sox before a trip to New York for three games at Yankee Stadium.

"Now we've got to wait another year to go on that losing streak," pitcher Jose Lima joked after Kansas City defeated the Athletics 2-1 Saturday night.

The Royals stopped their streak two shy of the American League record, also snapping a 12-game road losing streak that tied the franchise single-season mark.

MLB | Rolen to undergo season-ending surgery

ST. LOUIS — All-Star third baseman Scott Rolen will have surgery on his left shoulder and miss the rest of the season, the St. Louis Cardinals said Sunday.


Rolen

Rolen, 30, has a torn labrum and was told he will need at least six months to rehabilitate it after surgery. He is expected to return sometime during spring training. Had he waited on surgery, he could have missed considerable time in 2006.

Cardinals team medical consultant Dr. George Paletta will perform the surgery with assistance from Cincinnati Reds medical supervisor Dr. Timothy Kremchek. A date has not been set, but the surgery is expected to take place this week.

NFL | 49ers await word on cause of lineman's death

DENVER — Shaken San Francisco 49ers teammates awaited word Sunday on what caused offensive lineman Thomas Herrion to collapse in the locker room and die shortly after an exhibition game against the Denver Broncos.


Herrion

The 23-year-old guard collapsed after coach Mike Nolan spoke to his team following the game on a relatively cool Saturday night. Medics administered CPR on the 6-foot-3, 310-pound player before an ambulance took him to a Denver hospital.

The coroner's office said it would be no earlier than Sunday afternoon before any information is released on the cause of Herrion's death.

TEN | Federer beats Roddick to win Cincinnati Masters

MASON, Ohio — No matter what he tries, Andy Roddick can't figure out a way to beat the world's top player.

Unflappable Roger Federer won his 22nd straight final on Sunday, beating the exasperated American 6-3, 7-5 for the Cincinnati Masters championship and his ninth overall title this season.


Federer

Federer improved to 10-1 against Roddick, who tried every tactic but still came up short. Federer has won the last six times they've met, including the last two Wimbledon finals.

CBB | U.S. men golden at World University Games

IZMIR, Turkey — Boston College's Craig Smith scored 16 points and Duke's Shelden Williams added 15 points and 14 rebounds Sunday, leading the United States past Ukraine 85-70 for the basketball gold medal at the University Games.

The U.S. men finished with an 8-0 record and won their 13th basketball gold at the University Games since 1965, but first since 1999.

Defending champion Serbia-Montenegro topped Russia 86-77 for the bronze medal.

With the U.S. women defeating Serbia-Montenegro for the gold medal Friday, the United States recorded the first basketball double at the event since 1997.

Book bind



Illustration by Jordan Mizell | COLLEGIAN

Students find alternative textbook sources

Price comparisons

Book: Geography, 11th edition, by H.J. de Blij and Peter O. Muller
List price: $104.95

Varney's Book Store
sells for: $83.00 (used)
buys for: $55

Amazon.com
sells for $68.90-$99.70 (depending on condition)
buys for: seller sets price and shipping and waits for buyer

GotUsed.com
sells for: $108.00 (new)
$78.00 (used)
buy-back option: coming soon

Half.com
sells for $68.76-$80.00 (depending on condition)
buys for: seller sets price and shipping and waits for buyer.

ValoreBooks.com
sells for: $65.50
buys for: $21.00

By Kelly Schmitt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's that time of year again and expenses are adding up fast for students. By the time students check off their expenses, they find little remains of their financial aid checks. Then it's time to buy books.

With pricey textbooks at local bookstores, some students said they don't mind spending extra time hunting good deals online.

Jacob Lowery, senior in French, has bought textbooks online for three semesters.

This semester didn't work out time-wise for Lowery to purchase online, but he has never regretted buying textbooks over the Internet.

"Sometimes I save a lot, and sometimes not, but I feel like I've always saved when I've bought online," Lowery said.

After he is finished with his textbooks, Lowery lists them online to sell. Once he has a buyer for a book, he packs it and ships it.

The two Web sites Lowery uses the most are Amazon.com and Half.com. Both sites provide individual listings of books, and allow the seller to provide a description.

They also have condition categories, from brand new to acceptable.

"If you have any questions about the book, you can e-mail the seller," Lowery said.

As far as shipping goes, some Internet sites provide free shipping if the customer spends more than a specified amount. On other sites, shipping may be added for each book.

Jon Levin, manager of Varney's Book Store in Aggieville, notes a drawback.

"After classes start, people change a lot of their classes. Our returns are quite heavy," Levin said. "If they bought a cheaper book and it's not the right one, that's no advantage. Plus, if they bought from us, they don't have to pay return postage."

An estimated 10 percent of books sold each semester are exchanged or returned.

Another new textbook option can be found at the store's Web site, *www.varneys.com*. Safari X provides a direct line into one of the publishers. The online versions of its books claim to have the same content as the print version but half the cost.

Varney's Book Store is also developing a system to deliver used books directly from its wholesalers to its customers.

"We made ourselves successful based on good pricing and a lot of used books, and that's what we continue to do," Steve Levin, Union Bookstore manager, said.

He also notes that unlike the online stores, Varney's contributes back to the community and K-State. A portion of sales at Varney's goes to fund two scholarships.

One scholarship is for a part-time or non-traditional student. The other is awarded to the Union Program Council president. Both scholarships are administered by the Union director's office.

As of July, Varney's had contributed $108,480 in scholarship money since the five-year contract with K-State began.

Summer celebrity gossip



AMY BOLTON

The weather is warm, the clothes are hot, and celebrities are out in full swing. Here's what you may have missed in celebrity gossip during the past months.

Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie's new movie "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," the film that sparked their romance during filming, was released in June. Pitt and Jolie continue to deny a romance, but they were pictured together at Jolie's estate in England. As Jolie watched, Pitt rode a dirt bike with 3-year old Maddox, Jolie's adopted son (socialitelife.com.) Their summer continued to be newsworthy. In July, Pitt was hospitalized with viral meningitis (*www.msnbc.msn.com*), and Jolie adopted another child, a baby girl she named Zahara. (*news.softpedia.com*).

Ben Affleck and Jennifer Garner were married June 29. After months of speculation that Garner was pregnant, the couple's publicists confirmed after the wedding they are expecting their first child together in the fall. The couple, often known as Bennifer 2 (Affleck and Jennifer Lopez, who had a very public and high-profile romance and engagement, were called Bennifer) have kept their romance low-key and were married in a private ceremony with very few guests present (*www.cbsnews.com*.)

Jude Law admitted publicly he cheated on his fiancé Sienna Miller with his childrens' nanny. After Daisy Wright told a tabloid she had an affair with Law while he was filming "All the King's Men," Law released a statement saying, "I am deeply ashamed and upset that I've hurt Sienna and the people most close to us."

Wright was the nanny for the three children Law had with ex-wife Sadie Frost, until she was fired when Frost discovered the affair. Although Miller has not been wearing her engagement ring and family and friends have called for her to not take Law back, Miller and Law have been talking and were pictured together on Aug. 18 (courtesy of *www.thesuperficial.com*).

Singer Madonna was thrown from a horse and injured on Tuesday, Aug. 16, while riding at her home in England on her 47th birthday. She was knocked unconscious and broke her hand, her collarbone and cracked three ribs. Her publicist said she does not know if the star will be touring to promote her newest CD in November as previously scheduled (*www.handbag.com*.)

Britney Spears, who is expecting her first baby with husband Kevin Federline, is reportly having a boy. The singer, who shows off her stomach as much in pregnancy as before, spent $10,000 on clothes for infant boys and is said to be thinking of naming the baby Preston (*www.msnbc.msn.com*.)

After months of rumors that she is pregnant, (by the third trimester, she should be showing) Demi Moore told Harper's Bazaar Magazine that she and Kutcher want to "expand our family." The 42-year-old actress said she and her 27-year-old boyfriend are soul mates but they don't feel the need to marry. "I feel that we are and that we don't need something formal, so to do so isn't a big deal one way or the other. It's not like we're holding out." (*celebrity.aol.com*.)

More to come in the future!

Information also collected from www.cbsnews.com

New Xbox 360 release delayed

By Wade Zarosinski
DAILY EVERGREEN
WASHINGTON STATE U.

The Xbox 360 is coming.

Microsoft announced Wednesday that it would be releasing two versions of the highly anticipated Xbox 360, its new gaming console scheduled for release later this year. Microsoft will release a premium version which will cost $399.99 retail and will include a detachable 20GB hard drive and a wireless controller. The standard version will cost $299.99 and will not include a hard drive but will include a standard controller.

The new console is set to have a wide range of optional peripherals available upon its release as well, which will include a TV remote and a headset for the Xbox Live online service.

The original release date of the 360 was set to be Aug. 27 but was recently changed to an unannounced date in the holiday season, according to a Microsoft press release Wednesday. The release did not detail the reasons for the delay, but the buzz is that it's likely to maximize holiday sales and to give hardware manufacturers more time to meet the demand.

Nov. 2 looks like the target release date, according to IGN.com, a leading game magazine Web site.

Microsoft has announced a wide range of release titles, heavily focused on the First Person Shooter genre, with titles including "Quake 4" and "Perfect Dark Zero." So far Microsoft seems to have many of the American developers busy with a very large assortment of games, while the Japanese developers are focusing more on the upcoming Sony PlayStation 3.

Sony has also pushed the release date of their next generation system back to 2006. The PlayStation 3 boasts powerful hardware and some of the most critically acclaimed games on the market such as the "Final Fantasy" series and the "Metal Gear Solid" series. The relative power of the PS3 compared to the 360 is still unknown, but it should be comparable.

CALENDAR

Today:
Bret Easton Ellis' novel "Lunar Park" is released.

Tuesday:
The Kirk Rundstrom Band and friends will be at Auntie Mae's Parlor

Thursday:
The 2005 Union Expo & Activities Carnival will be from 6 to 9 p.m. at the K-State Student Union.

"Sahara," rated PG-13, will show at 9 p.m. at the Bosco Student Plaza

The Gaslights will play at Auntie Mae's Parlor

Friday:
"Robots," rated PG, will show at 8 p.m. at Forum Hall for $1

Saturday:
"Robots," will show at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. at Forum Hall for $2

Sunday:
"Robots" will show at 8 p.m. at Forum Hall for $2

CALENDAR

The fall productions will include two main stage productions:

"Oleanna" by David Mamet (scheduled to perform in Nichols Hall)

"Pippin" by Stephen Schwartz (scheduled to perform in McCain Auditorium)

Fall productions will also include two student-directed productions:

"The Black Play" by Nate Jackson

"Between a Frog and Mike Belzer" by Joe Clark

Productions are open to all students. There is no preparation necessary, but reading scripts are available at Nichols 129 in the Speech office.

Auditions will be at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Students who are interested in auditioning should meet in the lobby of Nichols Hall.

There will be call-backs on Aug. 24.

CELEB QUOTES

"You know the world is going crazy when the best rapper is a white guy, the best golfer is a black guy, the tallest guy in the NBA is Chinese, the Swiss hold the America's Cup, France is accusing the U.S. of arrogance, Germany doesn't want to go to war, and the three most powerful men in America are named 'Bush', 'Dick', and 'Colon.' Need I say more?"
— Chris Rock

"Every woman should have four pets in her life. A mink in her closet, a jaguar in her garage, a tiger in her bed, and a jackass who pays for everything."
— Paris Hilton

"It's just a job. Grass grows, birds fly, waves pound the sand. I beat people up."
— Muhammad Ali

"Don't do drugs, don't have unprotected sex, don't be violent... leave that to me."
— Eminem

"I think my securities far outweigh my insecurities. I am not nearly as afraid of myself and my imagination as I used to be."
— Billy Connelly

"I don't really have time to sit down and write. But when I think of a melody, I call up my answering machine and sing it, so I won't forget it."
— Britney Spears

"The only gossip I'm interested in is in the Weekly World News - 'Woman's bra burst, 11 injured.' That kind of thing."
— Johnny Depp

"Knowledge speaks, but wisdom listens."
— Jimi Hendrix

"A sex symbol becomes a thing. I hate being a thing."
— Marilyn Monroe

"I can't take HIS money...
I can't print MY OWN money...
I have to work for money, why dont I just lay down and die?"
— Homer Simpson

Quotes taken from *www.saidwhat.co.uk*

Former Garden City mayor to run for Morris' seat

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GARDEN CITY, Kan. – The city's former mayor plans to take on the Kansas Board of Education member who is opposed to educating the children of illegal immigrants and once falsely accused him of being in the country illegally.

But Tim Cruz insisted the decision to seek Connie Morris' seat on the board wasn't personal.

"I don't think our voice is being heard very well on the state board," said Cruz, a Democrat. "My intention is to get around to the schools in the district – especially in Garden City, in our own community – and be able to represent our community, southwest Kansas."

Morris, a Republican, is from St. Francis in northwest Kansas. She has already said she plans to run in 2006.

Cruz has not officially filed for the seat but sent a letter of intent to the state on Friday.

Morris' 2002 campaign platform included attacks on public education for the children of illegal immigrants. Garden City, like most of southwest Kansas' larger towns, has seen its Hispanic population increase dramatically in recent years.

In 2003, Morris accused Cruz – who was born in Garden City to native-born citizens – of being an illegal immigrant himself. She later apologized, and both have said they consider the incident closed.

"The apology has been made, and Mr. Cruz and I have visited, and I'm sure he's accepted my apology, and that's the end of that, as far as I'm considered," Morris said.

Cruz, now the assistant manager of a Sears store in Garden City, also said he didn't want Morris' allegation to overshadow the larger campaign issues.

"Hopefully that incident won't be played on," he said. "I would really hate to get back into that. It was a tough time for me, and I tried to put that incident behind me, and hopefully we can keep it behind us."

Cruz also stayed away from attacks on Morris' anti-evolution stance. The main issue, he said, is responsiveness to the western Kansas district's concerns.

"I think just being a voice for the community is a big thing, and the way you do that is by asking questions and listening to people," he said.

Republican Sonny Rundell, a moderate who lost the 5th District primary to Morris in 2002 and then mounted an unsuccessful write-in campaign in the general election, stopped short of endorsing Cruz's challenge but said he's glad Morris is being challenged.

Woman sentenced for falsifying grades

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DODGE CITY, Kan. – A woman who admitted she falsified grades as a community college secretary has been sentenced to 18 months probation.

Dawn Kortz, 31, said she gave credit to seven Dodge City Community College football players for coursework they didn't complete, though prosecutors said the fraud went deeper.

Ford County District Court Judge Leigh Hood sentenced her Friday to the probation and eight-month suspended jail terms on each of two charges she entered a plea agreement on: forgery and making false information.

They are to be served concurrently.

Kortz, who now lives in Hendersonville, Tenn., worked for the college from 2001 to 2004.

School officials say they linked her to 18 instances of grade falsification, some upward, some downward.

Kortz has said she didn't change grades for money, but to win approval from those she helped.

"There's no excuse for what I did," she said at the sentencing. "I apologize. I just want it to be over with and try to be a better person from this time forward."

The woman's attorney, Linda Eckelman, was not so placid. She said her client was being a made a scapegoat and that other improprieties at the school had been ignored.

"I am absolutely appalled to be a member of a community that would punish this woman so viciously and let those other people go," Eckelman said.

Glenn Kerbs, a lawyer for the school, rejected the allegations. He said the school had dismissed an employee for irregularities in class rosters, but that prosecutors determined it was not a criminal matter.

Kerbs said the school would investigate any further allegations but that he was simply happy to have the current case completed.



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50th anniversary of movie 'Picnic' recalled

By Kathy Hanks
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HUTCHINSON, Kan. – It was 1955, and meaty issues such as the rise in polio cases and strange weather phenomena occupied the minds of most residents that spring.

"Devastating dusters" reminded residents of the Dirty '30s and Dust Bowl days that left western Kansas in a sea of dust. Other areas of Kansas were plagued by floods in 1955, and the odd weather patterns kept residents on their toes.

Those imminent concerns, though, were about to be set aside for Hollywood. And it was just the kind of escape concerned mothers and frustrated farmers sought.

Kansas needed a picnic.

The small newspaper ad in April 1955 sought "extras" for "Picnic," a movie Columbia Pictures planned to film in Kansas. The ad encouraged people to apply for roles at the Hutchinson Chamber of Commerce.

The casting call created a buzz among area residents. Entire families applied for roles in the picnic scene.

By May 20, when director Joshua Logan and cinematographer James Wong Howe decided to use Halstead's Riverside Park for the picnic scene, The News reported that an estimated 300 "hopefuls were lined up in front of the city hall by 8 a.m. all ready to sign contracts which would give them work as extras."

The popular movie stars Columbia Pictures brought to Kansas included William Holden, Kim Novak, Rosalind Russell and Cliff Robertson.

The movie's story line revolves around a Labor Day picnic and is based on William Inge's 1953 Pulitzer Prize-winning play. Inge was a Kansas playwright who had lived in Independence. He sold the film rights to Columbia for $350,000, according to biographer Ralph Voss.

Logan, a successful Hollywood director, also had directed the Broadway production of "Picnic."

But when scouting locations in Kansas, Logan and Howe bypassed Inge's hometown. They found what they needed in Hutchinson and surrounding communities, including Sterling, Nickerson and Halstead.

"Independence has a nice park and a river, but it didn't have all the stuff they wanted and the logistics of the filming were simply easier in central Kansas," Voss said.

And they were closer to the Wichita airport and the Santa Fe railroad.

But there may have been another reason Logan chose central Kansas, Voss said.

Inge and Logan had artistic differences over the ending of the play and movie. Inge's version didn't have heroine Madge Owens, played by Novak, follow handsome drifter Hal Carter, played by William Holden.

Voss speculates that ending might have been too disappointing for "happily ever after" audiences in the 1950s. Logan changed the ending, Voss said, and Inge held a grudge against the director.

Novak preferred the original ending.

"I think that Bill Inge's ending made more sense," she wrote in a recent e-mail response to questions about her time in Kansas.

"Yet I could see her (Madge) wanting to live out a fantasy. ... I cannot see how their love could have survived the test of time. Their values and lifestyle were too different."

By late May 1955, heavy rains and flooding replaced dust storms as filming began in Hutchinson at the Security Elevator at the corner of Fourth and Halstead.

From Hutchinson the crew moved to Halstead's Riverside Park, then shot scenes in Nickerson and Sterling.

A dig in the mud



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
During a mud volleyball tournament at Tuttle Creek State Park, Emily Koch, Frankfort, Kan. resident, goes for a bump to keep the ball in play. Four teams of five participated in a round robin tournament as one of the final events in the anniversary celebration.

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Song and dance man



Christopher Hanewicnkel | COLLEGIAN

Along with other associate members of Delta Chi, Kyle Parker, senior in finance, performs a dance in front of Kappa Kappa Gamma on Sunday evening. Members of fraternities went to sorority houses and serenaded the women with a song and dance.

Folk artist performs at anti-war protest

By Angela K. Brown
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CRAWFORD, Texas – Iraq war protesters camping out near President Bush's ranch are getting support from a prominent figure in the anti-Vietnam war movement: folk singer Joan Baez.

Baez planned a free concert in Bush's adopted hometown Sunday that was expected to draw more than 1000 people on a 1-acre lot offered by a landowner who opposes the war. Not far away, protesters continued a camp-out started by grieving mother Cindy Sheehan.

Meanwhile, more Bush supporters arrived at a downtown pro-Bush camp. As of Sunday afternoon, more than 150 people had visited the large tent with "God Bless Our President!" and "God Bless Our Troops" banners and a life-size cardboard cutout of Bush.

"When we saw this, we said, `Thank God you're here'," said Frances Lee, who arrived in Crawford with her Douglasville, Ga., neighbor Brenda Bohanan. They planned to hold pro-Bush banners down the street from the protesters.

"We said, `We wanted y'all to know that there are people from all over the United States that care'," Lee said.

The pro-Bush camp is called "Fort Qualls," for Marine Lance Cpl. Louis Wayne Qualls, 20, killed in Fallujah last fall.

His father, Gary Qualls of Temple, said the anti-war demonstrators are being disrespectful to soldiers.

Sheehan's 24-year-old son, Army Spc. Casey Sheehan, also died last year in Iraq. He is among more than 1,800 U.S. soldiers killed since the March 2003 invasion.

Sheehan, of Vacaville, Calif., started the anti-war demonstration on Aug. 6 and vowed to remain until Bush agreed to meet with her or until his monthlong vacation ends Sept. 3.

She flew to Los Angeles last week after her 74-year-old mother had a stroke but is expected to return to Texas in a few days.

Bush has said he sympathizes with Sheehan but won't change his schedule to meet with her.

She and other families met with Bush about two months after Casey died, before she became a vocal opponent of the war.

In addition to the "Fort Qualls" camp, a few Bush supporters have stood with signs in the ditch across from the demonstrators' camp.

Down the street, another group of about a dozen set up tents and pro-Bush signs on private property over the weekend.

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CLOSE TO campus, **1010 N. 11th**. One bedroom house. Available now. $395 month. Trash paid, no pets. Call **(816)347-2698**

EXTRA NICE three-bedroom with den, kitchen, and living room. Laundry facilities in garage. Near campus. (785)537-6243 or (785)565-1558.

THREE-BEDROOM, THREE blocks south of Aggieville. Spacious, washer/ dryer, stove, refrigerator, central air. **$675. (785)537-9425 or (785)532-4424.**

LOOK! BRAND NEW HOUSE! 1614 Pierre, four-bedroom, two bath, beautiful. All new appliances, carpet, paint. $1400/ month. (785)304-0387, (785)776-9124.

THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Available June. Trash and mowing paid. Central air. Washer/ dryer. (785)537-7810.

THREE-BEDROOM NEAR KSU stadium, new appliances including washer and dryer, new carpet, attached garage with opener, fenced yard, brick patio, central air. Available August or September. $885. (785)537-8420, (785)341-5346.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX second floor, central-air, 1030 Thurston. (785)539-3672.

145 Roommate Wanted

ONE- TWO roommates needed for four-bedroom **next to campus**. Two bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. No pets. **(785)537-7050.**

145 Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATES WANTED to share three-bedroom house on westside. 3317 Woodduck Way. Trash/ water paid, share utilities. $315. (785) 539-9072 or (316)691-5057.

200 service directory

255 Other Services

AFFORDABLE HEALTH INSURANCE for college students. Permanent or short-term. International, individual, or group coverage. Sullivan And Associates. 720 Poyntz, Manhattan. (785)539-7576.

BEST RATES on student major medical insurance from Fortis Assurant Health, the #1 student health insurance plan in the U.S. Apply online at www.UStudentSelect.com. (888)398-6246.

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

!BARTENDING! $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

A LOCAL home repair and improvement company has full-time position available for non-smoking individual with good job record. Monday- Thursday work week. (785)776-1460.

BABYSITTER NEEDED in our home every Thursday 7am- 5pm. Call (785)776-5895.

310 Help Wanted

COMMUNICATIONS COORDINATOR. K-State media relations has an opening for a Web and computer specialist. This is a full-time position. Bachelor's degree required. For a job description, phone (785)532-6415 or visit www.mediarelations.ksu.edu. K-State is an equal opportunity employer. Paid for by K-State.

FULL OR part-time positions needed at local landscape company. Apply in person at 620 Zeandale Road.

GET PAID to think. Make $75 taking online surveys. www.MoneyAuthor.com.

HOG FARM northeast of Manhattan needs help with farrowing house and nusery chores. Four- eight hours of power washing each week as well. Eight- fifteen hours weekly. Call (785)457-2873 leave message.

MUSEUM REGISTRAR: Part-time position at Riley County Historical Museum, 20 hours per week. Degree in American History or field relating to museum work strongly preferred, however extensive registrar work experience may substitute for degree requirement. Attention to detail, strong computer skills required. Starting rate for this exempt level position is based on $15.11/ hour with prorated benefits. Applications are required and can be accessed at www.rileycountyks.gov/employment and clicking on the link at Current Job Listings, or by phone (785)565-6464, or by e-mail to jdean@rileycountyks.gov. Riley County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

NATIONAL ACADEMIC Advising Association (NACADA) is accepting applications for a part-time Student Technical Assistant. Job description; Create and update NACADA web pages; Maintain listservs; Desktop support. You may pick up and application in KFC suite #225 (ask for Carla Wohler). Visitwww.nacada.ksu.edu/jobopenings for more information.

TUTOR: USD 378 Riley County is accepting applications for a paid tutor for Riley County High School. Daily from 3:30- 5:30 pm. Please contact Becky Pultz at bpultz@usd378.org with mailing address or call (785)485-4000 as soon as possible.

VIBRATING CONDOM Company seeks college representative to sale our product. Safe sex is fun campaign to help spread the good vibe. Contact Rachel at (720)837-3527 or rachel@touchmeusa.com.

WANTED PART-TIME or full-time combine and/ or truck operator for fall harvest and other farm work. Northeast of Manhattan. (785)457-3440.

MODELS: GTM Sportswear is looking for athletic models of all ages for photo shoots. Pays $12/ hour. Contact Katie at (785)537-8822 x 1102.

310 Help Wanted

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY Information Systems Office. Information Systems Supervisor for Facilities Management and Departmental Systems is the first line supervisor responsible for providing day-to-day technical leadership and supervision for Applications Development Services staff involved in the operation, maintenance and enhancement of the Facilities Management System, Food Service System, Parking Services System, and Room Scheduling and Utilization Reporting Systems. Minimum experience required: five years. Salary range: $53,000-60,000. **Systems Specialist for Student Systems** provides software configuration and enhancements, interface design and development, application maintenance and operational support for the Degree Audit Reporting System, Student and Exchange Visitor Information System, Undergraduate Admissions Office web application, Financial Aid Scholarship web application and other student-related systems as required. Minimum experience required: two years. Salary range: $44,000-55,000. **Systems Specialist for Parking Services System** provides software configuration and enhancements, interface design and development, application maintenance and operational support for the Parking Services System and other systems as required. Minimum experience required: two years. Salary range: $44,000-55,000. **All three positions** require a **Bachelor's degree** in Computer Science, Information Systems, Software Engineering or other related technical field.**Submit letter of application** describing qualifications for the **position(s) of interest** and a current resume with contact information for at least three professional references: Search Committee for **(Position of Interest)** Kansas State University Information Systems Office 2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 215 Manhattan, KS 66502-2912. **Screening** will begin September 6, 2005 and continue until the positions are filled. **Additional Information**: See Employment Opportunities at www.ksu.edu/iso or email iso@ksu.edu.*Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. K-State actively seeks diversity among its employees. Paid for by Kansas State University.*

KITCHEN HELP wanted full or part-time. Apply in person. 1130 Moro.

PAPA JOHN'S Pizza now hiring delivery drivers, part-time and full- time. $12/ $15 per hour. (785)537-1400.

WILDCATSNEEDJOBS.COM. WE need Paid Survey Takers in Manhattan. 100% FREE to join. Click on Surveys.

330 Business Opportunities

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400 open market

410 Items for Sale

LOFT, PAINTED white, also includes shelf ad guard rail plus extras. Excellent condition. $150. (620)481-9837.

NEED A fold up rollaway bed with mattress. $50 cash. Call (785)539-7026 leave a message.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

$500! POLICE IMPOUNDS! Hondas/ Chevies/ Jeeps etc. Cars/ Trucks/ SUV's from $500! For listings and information call (800)426-9668 ext. 7536.

600 travel/ trips

630 Spring Break

#1 SPRING Break Website! Low prices guaranteed. Book 11 people, get 12th trip free! Group discounts for six plus. **www.SpringBreakDiscounts.com or **www.LeisureTours.com** or (800)838-8202.

SPRING BREAK 2006— Travel with STS, America's #1 Student Tour Operator to Jamaica, Cancun, Acapulco, Bahamas and Florida. Now hiring on-campus reps. Call for group discounts. Information/ Reservations (800)648-4849 or www.ststravel.com.

we kick ads.

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

NOW LEASING
• Large 2 Bedroom Apts •
Open Saturday 10-3
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www.hillcrestrentals.com

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

ONE-BEDROOM MAIN floor apartment. $395. 1019 Houston #1. Close to City Park and Aggieville. (417)849-2428.

THREE, and Four-bedrooms. Walk to class. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

TWO-BEDROOM, SIDE by side duplex, nice, westside, fire place, single garage, $750. (785)537-0982.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

LARGE PRIVATE well-furnished bedroom, bath, quiet atmosphere, parking. Block from campus. No smoking, pets. Stockwell Real Estate (785)539-4073.

115 Rooms Available

MOVE IN special! Three-bedroom house for rent, close to campus, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, $810/ month. Call (785)410-2790 or (785)564-7148.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX second floor, central-air, 1030 Thurston. (785)539-3672.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

1997 CHIEF Bellavista 16x56, two-bedroom, one bath. (785)556-3424.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE, no smoking, two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Pets ok, off-street parking. Recently refurbished. $350. (620)481-9837.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom place. One block west of campus, $170/ month rent. (785)556-2052.

MALE, WALK to class. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

ROOMMATE WANTED. House on Elaine Street, big room with wood floors, good roommates, very affordable at $295/ month. Call (785)925-0322.

ROOMMATES WANTED for two rooms in very nice spacious house. Close to stadium. Price negotiable. 2417 Himes. (785)317-4010.

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.
CALL **532-6555**

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$11.30
each word over 20
30¢ per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less
$12.50
each word over 20
35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less
$13.60
each word over 20
40¢ per word
(consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

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118 Kedzie 532-6560

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Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.
First Amendment
U.S. CONSTITUTION

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Welcome Back to Manhattan!

Looking for a FUN one hour class?
Check out these FUN one hour credit classes:
Archery, Archery Instructor Training, Ballroom Dance, Belly Dancing, Boxing for Women/Men, Bowling, Canoeing, Canoeing Instructor, Fencing, Fitness Swimming, Fly Fishing, Golf, Judo, Piano I, Scuba Diving, Step for Fitness (New), Swim I, Tae Kwon Do, Tennis, Total Body Toning (New), Women & Money, Yoga, Yogilates.
2 hour KSU credit classes:
First Aid/CPR/AED Instructor, Responding to Emergencies.
Other FUN non-credit classes at tryufm.org
Visit tryufm.org/credit.htm and follow the link to register.

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE
Liter Sale!

Stock up on all Redken and Aquage shampoo liters for only $11.95 during August.
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AMERICAN COX BROS. SMOKE HOUSE
MUSIC SERIES featuring
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SPECIAL: DAY-FRESH BUD LIGHT BOTTLES.....$2.50
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Music starts 8 p.m.
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601



...takes on larger role in leading volleyball team

Sports, Page 6

Sweet dough

Students find treats at bakery





By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It may be one of the causes of the freshman 15, but that doesn't seem to hinder business.

The Bakery, located in Derby Dining Center, sells everything from cinnamon and pecan rolls to monster cookies and Rice Krispies Treats to hungry students in three shifts a day.

Tamera Scheer, senior in family life and community service, has worked at the Bakery for four years.

She said the morning shift is probably the busiest, with about 30 customers.

Six full-time bakers and 17 students work not only to fix the retail items, but also to prepare food for the campus dining center.

They are responsible for the baked goods for three meals at Derby and Van Zile Dining Centers, as well as pizzas, subs and cookies for Kramer Dining Center.

The food is transported by satellite trucks.

The staff is divided into three crews in order to handle the amount of food required.

At Derby alone, the Bakery cooks for 600 students at breakfast and 1,300 at both lunch and dinner, Jenn McCown, coordinator of The Bakery, said.

Another responsibility of the Bakery is special orders.

"That's where we get a majority of our revenue," McCown said.

Special orders can be made for personalized cakes, goodie bags, cookies and other items. Deliveries are free on campus, including fraternity and sorority houses, and are made from 3-4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Off campus deliveries are $5.

From retail items and special orders, McCown estimated The Bakery makes a net profit of $250 to $300 weekly.

Fern Mayfield, recipe development coordinator, compiles the recipes used in the Bakery.

She gathers ideas from magazines, the Internet and restaurants. Then she tests them and makes sure the recipe can be made in bulk without sacrificing taste.

After 30 years with the Department of Housing and Dining Services, Mayfield said she enjoys finding menu items students like.

"I'm looking for trendy things," she said. "I get bored with same ol', same ol'."

Jessica Simmons and Chris Nelson, assistant academic counselors in the athletic department, raved about The Bakery.

They guessed they spent at least $100 there last semester.

"It's fabulous," said Simmons, whose favorite items are the pecan cinnamon rolls and cream cheese pretzels.

"We have to be on campus a lot of the morning, so we stop by."

The Bakery
Open 9-11:30 a.m., 1-4:30 p.m. and 7-11 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. on Fridays.

Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

ABOVE: Sun Lauters, a culinary specialist, drizzles frosting over angel food cake Monday morning in The Bakery located in the Derby Dining Center. The Bakery makes food items for both the dining centers and a retail store located in Derby Dining Center.

LEFT: Muffins, quick bread and cinnamon rolls are just a few of the many items The Bakery retail store sells. The Bakery retail store is open Monday through Friday.

Senate to vote on garage

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A vote by Student Senate on an $18.8 million campus parking garage may be as soon as Sept. 1.

Student Body President Michael Burns said that at its first meeting of the semester, Student Senate will review plans for a garage to be located south of the K-State Student Union.

Burns said he will draft a resolution at the meeting to support the parking garage, which he hopes will get voted on and approved.

The garage will provide 1,406 parking stalls, for a net gain of 966 stalls.

Supporting a campus parking garage was something Burns and vice-president Grant Groene considered during elections in the spring.

"We were in favor of supporting parking garages on campus as outlined in the 50-year University Master Plans," Burns said.

The purpose of the University Master Plans is to guide the long-term development of the campus for the next 50 years.

Four parking garages are proposed in the plans. They will be located north of Rathbone Hall, north of Justin Hall, west of Memorial Stadium and south of the Union.

Darwin Abbott, director of parking services, said construction on a parking garage south of the Union could begin as soon as May 2006 if plans can be presented to the Kansas Board of Regents in October.

However, before plans are presented to the Board of Regents, Gary Leitnaker, assistant vice president of human resources and parking services, said support for the garage is needed from Student Senate, Faculty Senate and Classified Senate.

"We are just trying to educate all of the various groups on campus," Leitnaker said.

Burns said even if the Board of Regents approves the plans, it is unlikely that construction would begin so soon. He said construction would probably begin in May 2007.

Regardless of when construction begins, Abbott said once it is underway no parking will be available south of the Union for about 18 months.

In the meantime, a bus system will be in place to shuttle people in from the KSU Stadium parking lot.

The parking garage will be funded through parking fees over a span of 20 years. Student permits will increase $25 a year for three years,

See SENATE Page 10

Fossett to attempt second record, wants to use Salina

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Millionaire pilot Steve Fossett may include K-State-Salina once again when he attempts another aviation record in the Virgin Atlantic GlobalFlyer.

In January or February, Fossett will take off from the Salina Municipal Airport for "The Ultimate Flight" and try to set an aviation record for distance traveling in a fixed-wing airplane or balloon.

The flight plan includes a 29,000-mile trip that will depart from Salina, Kan., circle the globe and land in Europe.

In March, Fossett became the first person to fly solo around the world without refueling.

K-State-Salina students were included in the first record attempt. They helped prepare the plane for take-off and worked in mission control during the flight.

K-State-Salina Dean Dennis Kuhlman said he hopes to know in a month if Fossett would once again like to include students in his record attempt.

Kuhlman said once he knows how many students Fossett would like to

See FOSSETT Page 10

Steam pipes repaired, replaced during summer break

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Crews are going to a lot of trouble to keep students warm this winter.

During the 2005 spring break, steam pipes broke in a tunnel from Anderson Hall to McCain Auditorium, and since then, Division of Facilities has worked to remedy the problem.

The construction to fix the pipes in front of Hale Library is on a tight schedule, said Dale Boggs, project manager for the replacement of all steam pipes from Hale Library to Nichols Auditorium.

Buildings affected
Currently
Hale Library

Previously affected halls
Holtz, Holton, Kedzie, Anderson and Fairchild and the east side of Seaton, as well as McCain Auditorium and All Faiths Chapel.

The pipes have been in place since the 1930s and aren't even being made anymore, Boggs said.

Facilities coordinated with the Kansas Department of Health and Environment to remove the asbestos surrounding the pipes and hired asbestos contractors Chevron/Texaco to do the removal.

Once the asbestos was removed, the Kansas State Public Safety Department cleaned up the pipe and Waldinger Corporation of Wichita and Kansas City, Mo. was hired to replace the pipes.

"All the piping into the buildings will be replaced," Boggs said.

The smoke is from the welding of the six- to eight-inch steel pipe that is replacing the older pipe.

The project's 15 workers are spread between Hale Library and Nichols Auditorium.

Boggs said the pressure-reducing systems will be closer to the buildings and the piping will be insulated, which will pay for itself in 20 years.

All piping had to be pulled out of the tunnels and new piping put in place before students came back. The whole process must be done before the weather turns cold and the steam heat must be used, Boggs said.

This summer, several

See PIPES Page 10

Today
High 82
Low 65

Wednesday
High 83
Low 67

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Quarter being rendered
Artist Stan Herd figures he'll be busy this week getting his latest crop-art project in shape for its viewing, a 200-foot replica of the quarter commemorating Kansas, carved in an alfalfa field near Hutchinson.

Story, Page 8

Dirty water
Sediment in the state's major lakes and reservoirs may affect both the quality and quantity of the water supply without costly rehabilitation. Major ones such as John Redmond, Perry and Tuttle Creek have lost from 23 percent to 30 percent of their water capacity because of silting.

Story, Page 8

Bomber sentenced
Eric Rudolph, who made a deal with prosecutors to avoid the death penalty, was sentenced to life without parole Monday for the 1996 Olympic bombing attack that killed one and injured 111.

DON'T FORGET

Parking permits may be picked up from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at 108 Edwards Hall.

The Black Student Union will have a Multicultural Organization meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

Football tickets may be picked up from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at Bramlage Coliseum.

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

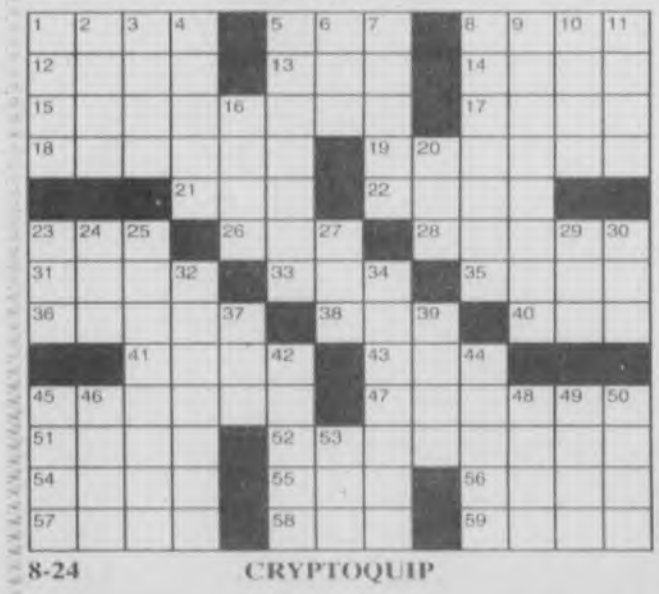
ACROSS
1 Goya's "Duchess of —"
5 Bribe
8 Converse
12 Any minute now
13 A Gabor sister
14 Orange-roofed hotel, for short
15 Tegucigalpa's land
17 Gray area? (Abbr.)
18 Motor
19 Matador
21 Aachen article
22 Role for Calista
23 Jongg preceder
26 Toe tally
28 Winger or Messing
31 On
33 Staff
35 Witnesses
36 Re punishment
38 Symbol of intrigue
40 Kreskin's claim
41 Cheshire countenance
43 Cattle call?
45 Cope
47 Beast
51 Part of the loop
52 A state capital
54 Lacks the skills
55 Peculiar
56 "Desire Under the —"
57 Early birds?
58 Craven or Montgomery
59 Everything else

DOWN
1 Arthur of tennis
2 Exemplar of craziness
3 Make a ringing noise
4 Actress Mac-Dowell
5 More tranquil
6 57-Across, to Brutus
7 Shells, for example
8 Boston Harbor river
9 Apiary denizen
10 Admitting a draft
11 Thorn in Mrs. Gulch's side
16 Monad
20 On in years
23 Chart
24 Noshed
25 Victoria's place
27 Present
29 — judicata
30 Snake
32 Mom and Pop
34 Insists on
37 Cover
39 U2 lead
42 "Fuhged-daboudit!"
44 Edmonton athlete
45 Cinderella's horses, really
46 Pc. of wordplay
48 Stubborn one
49 Charity
50 Intense longing
53 Praise in verse

Solution time: 21 mins.

B	A	B	Y	■	T	O	P	■	T	H	U	S
A	L	O	E	■	W	V	A	■	R	A	S	P
R	A	P	S	H	E	E	T	■	A	I	D	A
E	S	S	■	O	A	R	■	S	C	R	A	M
■	■	■	E	L	K	■	Y	A	K	■	■	■
A	P	P	L	Y	■	C	O	M	M	A	N	D
D	O	O	M	■	T	A	U	■	E	R	I	E
D	R	E	S	S	E	D	■	K	E	E	P	S
■	■	■	T	A	N	■	K	I	T	■	■	■
B	A	R	R	Y	■	P	E	N	■	I	P	S
O	B	I	E	■	C	O	L	D	F	E	E	T
A	B	L	E	■	A	L	L	■	L	I	R	A
S	A	L	T	■	B	O	Y	■	U	S	E	R

Yesterday's answer 8-24



8-24 CRYPTOQUIP

T E M G I J H L H Y Z R M U Z H U Y U E Z H J - A T Y Y H J L U Y A M , T ' R R U F F I B H M G I ' J H T Y B T Y Z L G Y A T Z T G Y .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: ROYAL WHO BECAME QUITE FOND OF BAIO, HAMILTON, WOLF AND ADAMS: MARY, QUEEN OF SCOTTS.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: E equals F

STREET TALK

What will be your most difficult class this semester and why?


BEGGS

"I'm really not sure yet. It's too early to tell."

Ben Beggs
JUNIOR IN MUSIC PERFORMANCE


RAMOS

"Calculus, because math's my worst subject."

Derek Ramos
JUNIOR IN BUSINESS FINANCE


MCDANIEL

"It's probably a toss-up between auditing and accounting research. Those are two advanced level courses since I'm a senior this year."

Tim McDaniel
SENIOR IN ACCOUNTING


FREEMAN

"My principles of horticulture design because I've never taken a design class before."

Andrew Freeman
JUNIOR IN HORTICULTURE


REICH

"Macro because it just sounds like a bunch of jibberish to me."

Candice Reich
SOPHOMORE IN HOTEL AND RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT


SPECHT

"Macroeconomics, because it's the longest class name."

Megan Specht
FRESHMAN IN BUSINESS

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The **K-State Karate Club** will have a class for new students in the style of Okinawan GoJu-Ryu Karate Do. For more information, contact Charlene Anspaugh at *pogibson@interkan.net* or call her at 776-2112 or contact Maureen Kerrigan at *mkerriga@vet.ksu.edu* or call her at 341-7828.

■ The Mathematics, The Spins and the 13th Step will perform today from 8 to 11 p.m. at **CrossRoads of ECM**, 1021 Denison Ave. The free concert will take place in the parking lot, but will be moved to the inside auditorium in inclement weather.

■ **CES backyard BBQ** from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow on the Holtz Hall south lawn. Sponsored by Career & Employment Services.

Corrections and clarifications

On Monday, junior college linebacker David Dixon was incorrectly identified in a sports column as a player recruited by K-State, who then had his scholarship revoked. That player was junior college linebacker Marcus Raines. The Collegian regrets the error.

Kansas State Collegian

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The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, Aug. 19

■ At 10:15 a.m., Brandon Riker, 26, 1022 Sunset Ave., Apt. 9, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $770.27.
■ At 8:10 p.m., Leonard Anderson Jr., 22, 4440 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 48, was arrested for obstruction of legal process, unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia and attempting to flee from the scene. Bond was set at $5,000.
■ At 10:50 p.m., Bryce Yoder, 18, 1024 Sunset Ave., Apt. 7, was arrested for obstruction of legal process, resisting arrest and purchase of alcohol. Bond was set at $750.

Saturday, Aug. 20

■ At 12:15 a.m., Emily Harvey, 19, Basehor, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 1:15 a.m., Daniel Cook, 25, 805 Ratone St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 1:25 a.m., Sean Cooper, 28, Giasco, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.
■ At 1:45 a.m., Marcus Miles, 32, 244 Westwood Rd., was arrested for criminal trespass. No bond was set.
■ At 1:45 a.m., Christine Olyer, 18, 404 West Hall, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 2:54 a.m., Yong Park, 25, 1524 Oxford Place, Apt. 10, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 3:50 a.m., Michael Paez, 21, 2356 Bellehaven Road, was arrested for failure to appear in court. Bond was set at $35.
■ At 10:57 a.m., Robert Higgins, 22, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for driving with a cancelled license. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ At 11:33 a.m., Cassandra Nowland, 20, 426 Colorado St., was arrested for battery against the law, obstruction of legal process and attempting to flee. Bond was set at $2,000.
■ At 11:45 p.m., Gary Avans, 27, Wakefield, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ At 11:45 p.m., Jeffery Jepsen, 18, 3321 Anderson Ave., was arrested for obstruction legal process. Bond was set at $500.

Sunday, Aug. 21

■ At 12:01 a.m., Derek Kohart, 24, Hill City, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 12:01 a.m., Timothy Niehues, 22, 1015 Ratone St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 12:30 a.m., Christopher Carlson, 22, 300 N. 11th St., was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 12:41 a.m., Grant Kocher, 20, Topeka, was arrested for purchase and consumption of alcohol, DUI and an invalid driver's licence. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 1:07 a.m., Harry Brelsford III, 20, Ft. Riley, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 2 a.m., Luciano Gregorio, 29, 919 Colorado St., was arrested for a canceled driver's license and DUI. Bond was set at $2,250.
■ At 2:30 a.m., Duane Baughman, 23, 1410 Watson, Apt. 7, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ At 3:30 a.m., Omar Ortiz, 28, 2913 Nelson's Landing, was arrested for a canceled driver's licence, unlawful violence and DUI. Bond was set at $2,000.
■ At 4:41 a.m., Jason Dewitt, 20, 1420 Beechwood Terrace, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 8:45 a.m., Anthony Frye, 19, 816 Juniper Drive, was arrested for criminal trespass. Bond was set at $1,000.
■ At 11 p.m., Sam Maiorana Jr., 39, 1913 Anderson Ave., Apt. 205, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.

Monday, Aug. 22

■ At 1:40 a.m., Clayton Baxter, 23, 3980 Daniels Drive, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 1:53 a.m., Douglas Bryant, 23, Wichita, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

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Donations fund new scholarships

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The KSU Foundation is the recipient of several new scholarships and enhancement funds, totaling more than $2 million.

These scholarships will benefit students and faculty in the Department of Architectural Engineering and Construction Science and the College of Agriculture, and one scholarship will be available to students in any curriculum.

One donation of more than $1.73 million will benefit students in any curriculum and also be used to establish a faculty chair for the Department of Biology.

According to a news release by the Foundation, the Chris and Kimberly Hess Construction Science Scholarship will be open to students enrolled in the architectural engineering and construction science department.

The recipients must be construction science majors, have acceptable academic performance, and show industry leadership potential.

The Chris and Kimberly Hess Architectural Engineering and Construction Science Department Education Enhancement Fund will be used to promote academic excellence through financial support.

Chris Hess is a 1984 K-State graduate. He and Kimberly Hess donated a total of $100,000 to the College of Engineering.

The Lusardi Construction Company Scholarship will benefit a student in the architectural engineering and construction science department who is majoring in construction science.

The Lusardi Construction Company, located in San Marcos, Calif., donated $25,000.

The A.N. and Ethelyn Oser Scholarship was created to assist students in the College of Agriculture.

Both A.N. and Ethelyn Oser were residents of Osage City, Kan., where A.N. was a farmer and Ethelyn was a homemaker. Neither graduated from K-State.

This scholarship totals $238,000.

Kevin Donnelly, assistant dean of agricultural academic programs and secretary for agriculture scholarship activity, said this is "very meaningful and useful gift for us because it's open to everyone."

The College of Agriculture made the decision to put the gift toward a scholarship.

It was already designated by the estate as a scholarship for the College of Agriculture, but the department decided what kind of scholarship it would be and at what level.

Theoretically, Donnelly said, it could also be used for graduate students.

The Edwin G. and Lillian J. Brychta Endowed Scholarship is a gift from the estate of a brother and sister who were residents of Blue Rapids, Kan. It will benefit a student in any curriculum.

The Brychtas graduated from K-State in 1931 with bachelors degrees in education and home economics, respectively.

"The Brychta family responded to our greatest challenge," Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said.

Bosco said this gift allows K-State to recognize outstanding students who would otherwise go unrecognized.

"This is one of our largest gifts ever, and we couldn't be more thrilled," he said.

Fant appointed new assistant director of Greek Affairs Office

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Greek Affairs has a new assistant director.

Lisa Fant, May 2005 graduate of James Madison University in Virginia, was hired for the position.

She has a master's degree in counseling psychology with a concentration in college student personal administration.

"I have been here a month, trying to get acclimated," Fant said.

She found out about the position through the Fraternity Advisers Association on the Internet.

"Lisa had an outstanding set of experiences and came well-recommended by those she worked with," Scott Jones, Greek Affairs director, said.

She said her plans for her position include starting a Panhellenic Council honor society and her primary responsibilities will be working with the Panhellenic students.

He said Greek Affairs is in a state of transition. It has hired a full-time director, one assistant director and one administrative support person. The office is still searching for an additional assistant director.

Students set up shop to sell cheaper textbooks

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students had an unexpected option for purchasing their textbooks this semester.

A small group of students set up shop at the corner of Tuttle Creek Boulevard and Bluemont Avenue Saturday and Sunday, hoping to provide some students with low-priced textbooks.

Two months ago, Chris Calland, senior in computer science, had the idea of selling books to students as cheaply as possible.

"The fact that everybody complains about book prices, and the Internet prices are so low, but people don't want to go to that trouble," Calland said. "People want an actual, physical site."

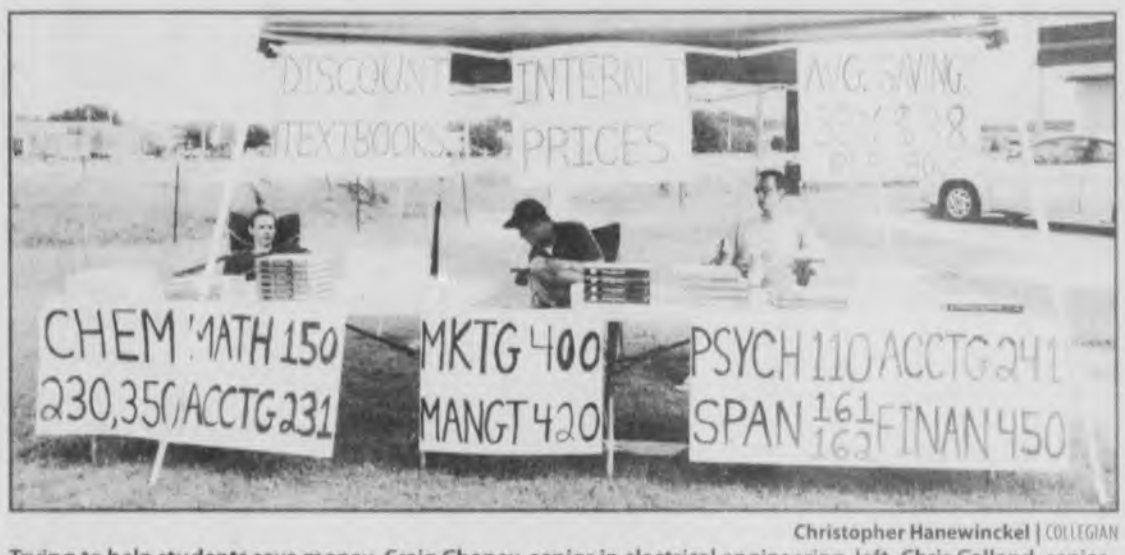
Calland and his friends Craig Chaney and Adam Brooks, both seniors in electrical engineering, sold books for eight classes, including Chemistry I, Plane Trigonometry and General Psychology.

In order to purchase the 75 books for sale, Calland spent around $3,000 of his own money, purchasing the books from several different Web sites.

Calland said this year was more of an experiment to see if students would be interested.

"We did things pretty small this time, just to see if it would even work," he said.

Calland said the response from students had been good. Several would stop by to make sure that the books were the right edition and to check out prices.



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Trying to help students save money, Craig Chaney, senior in electrical engineering, left, Chris Calland, senior in computer science, center, and Adam Brooks, senior in electrical engineering, sell books off the side of the road on Bluemont Avenue and Tuttle Creek Boulevard. The students had 75 books from different classes offered for Internet prices.

Amber Duncan, senior in business administration, stopped by the stand Sunday to buy a book for an accounting class. After seeing the stand, she stopped by Varney's Book Store to compare prices, and said the students were selling the text for less.

"I was really attracted by the cheap prices, plus I saw that they had my book," she said.

The students say they are selling their books for 33 percent less than Varney's and the Union Bookstore on average.

In order to keep the prices low, Calland decided to mark up the books an average of $5 more than the price he paid.

"We aren't out to make a huge profit," Calland said.

Though the books are cheaper, the students are not able to offer many of the services Varney's and the Bookstore offer.

Steve Levin, manager of the Union Bookstore, said there are several problems students should look for when purchasing books, whether from a friend or online. They should make sure the books have all the pages and any accompanying CDs.

"We know that students are going to sell books," he said. "There's just a lot of potential problems that students should be aware of."

Also, since Calland and his friends don't have a physical store or a way of tracking who they sell books to, they can't accept any returns on books.

"Students are going to shop around, but they need to make sure they are going to get their money back if it's the wrong book," Levin said.

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OPINION

TO THE POINT

Fossett should again use Salina resources

When Steve Fossett touched down in Salina, Kan., to complete his around-the-world flight in the Virgin Atlantic GlobalFlyer last March, he was greeted by a purple haze of K-State students.

That haze may have been a smokescreen, though.

Despite shedding a positive light on K-State and generating national headlines, Fossett and his team used only a few K-State-Salina students during the attempt, leading to complaints from much of a student body that generously donated its time and resources.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
Johanna Barnes
Abby Brownback
Matthew Girard
Matt Gorney
Jonas Hogg
Curtis Johnson
Annette Lawless
Anthony Mendoza
Alex Peak
Catrina Rawson
Kristen Roderick
Dave Skretta

Now the millionaire adventurer, along with entrepreneur Sir Richard Branson, is planning to set an aviation record for distance traveled in a fixed-wing airplane or balloon. Once again, the Salina campus could house mission control for the 29,000-mile flight.

While a decision on whether to use the Salina campus and its students won't be made until later this year, choosing both would be wise. They were integral parts of the first attempt and the endeavor provides the next generation of aviation pioneers a valuable learning opportunity.

Hopefully, this time more students will be able to take advantage of it.

Birthday Binge

21 shot ritual not only dangerous but unnecessary, unwise



JACI BOYDSTON

Today is my 21st birthday.

It's okay if you didn't remember – it happens to the best of us. However, since I know you'd feel terrible if you got me a present I didn't want, here's one thing that's definitely not on my birthday list: shots.

I never understood the appeal of spending a 21st birthday slumped over on the bathroom floor of Rusty's Last Chance, half-conscious while idly wondering if there's a cheap way to get vomit out of Ugg boots.

Except for those who have already perfected the art of underage drinking (tsk, tsk), or are built like the K-State defensive line, this is what's likely to happen when attempting the 21st birthday ritual of drinking 21 shots.

In fact, there are scarier consequences to binge drinking than vomiting in the SafeRide car or forcing your friend to clean vomit out of your ear. At the risk of sounding like someone's mom, 21 ounces of hard liquor is enough to kill people – and it has.

I tried to find a couple really poignant stories of 21st birthday celebrations gone awry, but there were just too many to choose from. The Virginia Polytechnic Institute, the University of Colorado, Colorado State University and dozens of other schools have lost students from alcohol poisoning in the past year alone. It's become so common among college students that we barely even blink when another one meets the same fate.

Some people, however, are starting to get concerned. Legislators in Texas have proposed the "Cinderella bill," a law which would prohibit bars from serving liquor to 21 year olds before 7 a.m. on their birthdays. North Dakota and Minnesota have already passed similar laws, effectively raising the drinking age in those states to 21 years and eight hours.

These laws aim to put an end to power hours, where students try to squeeze 21 drinks into the short window of time between midnight on their birthdays and whenever the bar closes, often only one or two hours.

Although these lawmakers have good intentions, legislation just isn't the answer here – self-control is. Students need to be more responsible. Can anyone think of something good that could come from imbibing 21 ounces of liquor in 60 short minutes? Unless you like the idea of waking up to obscenities scrawled on your face in permanent marker, or, perhaps, not waking up, there's no reason to even attempt something so dangerous.

Okay, maybe there's one reason. If students (OK, female students) don't at least attempt the 21-shot rite of passage, they don't get to make those cutesy little birthday scrapbooks with the names of each drink and the autographs of all the bartenders. As (ahem) "adorable" as those books are, I'm certain that drinking moderately rather than stupidly will alleviate the need for using external props to remember the evening.

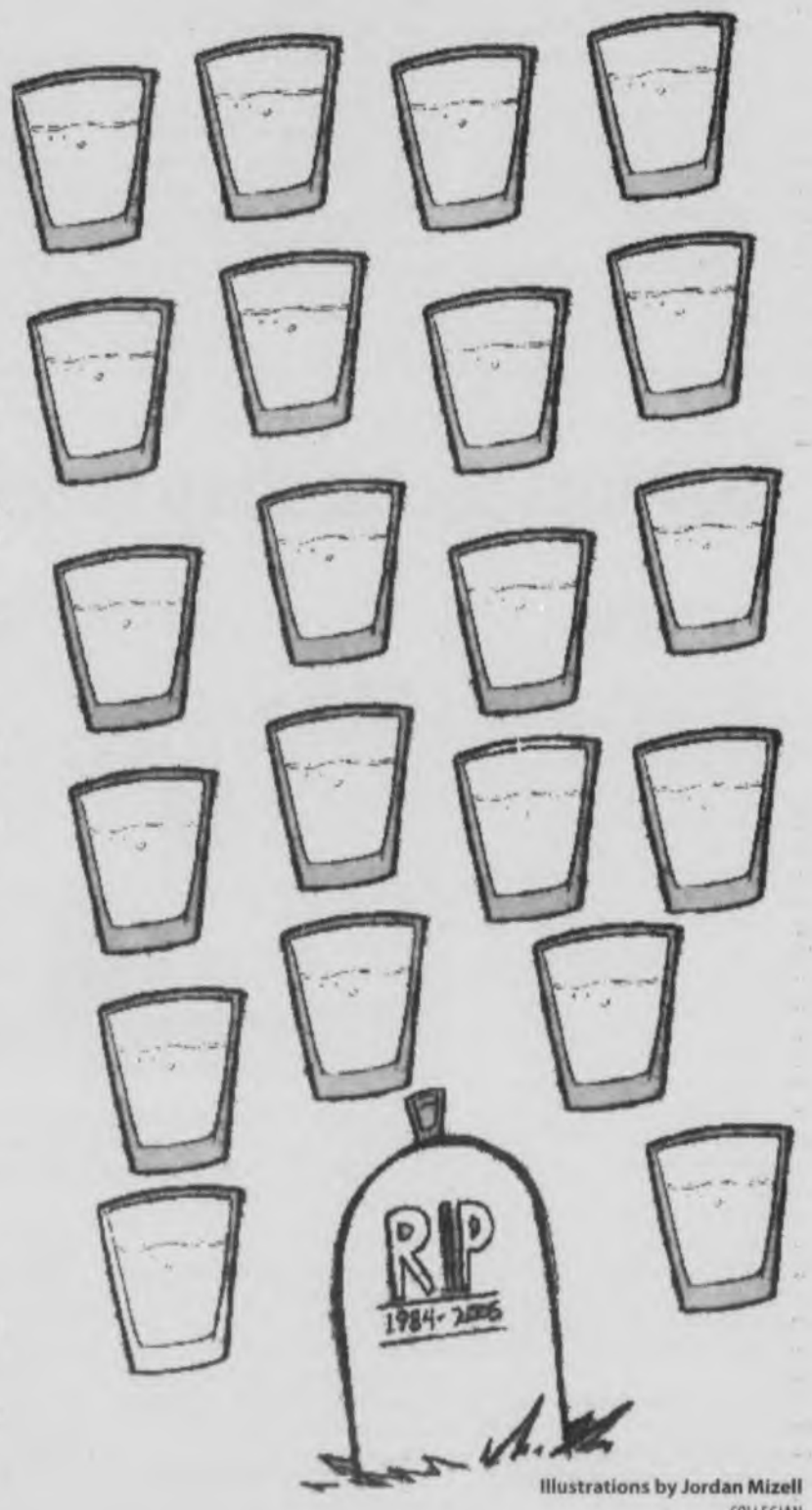
The bottom line is binge drinking is dangerous and unnecessary, and trying to consume 21 shots in a single night, let alone one or two hours, will send a person to the bathroom, the hospital or the morgue.

I don't want to spend my birthday in any of those places.

So, I'll see you in Aggieville tonight, but I'll be celebrating responsibly. And if I look like I've had too many, tell me to stop.

I don't want to be the student who adds K-State to the long list of schools that have suffered alcohol-related tragedies.

Jaci Boydston is a senior in mass communications. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*



Illustrations by Jordan Mizell
COLLEGIAN

Mandatory first day attendance

LUCAS MADDY

The 360 sprint cars that race all around our nation are special machines. These ATV-sized racers are little more than a fully-enclosed roll cage and a high-tuned engine. A gaudy, oversized wing turned upside down provides enough downward force to maintain marriage with terra firma as they rocket into corners at more than 100 mph, sliding completely sideways and spraying the crowd with tiny clods.

The ability to harness such power is almost impossible to comprehend. Without a doubt, these cars are designed to orbit the track and nothing else. Some cars have over $100,000 invested. For that price, you would think they would be able to do back-flips and cook pancakes in a hot tub. Wrong... in fact, they even lack a starter! Each car must be push started by a bumper truck before every race. Absurd, you say? Functional, says I.

Look at it this way. The majority of K-State students will invest more than $25,000 in an education from our great land-grant university, and going faster helps us none at all! Most of us have sprint car attitudes, too: we prefer not to dilly-dally and would rather just jump into the fray; the challenge of a ruckus incites success. Accordingly, threatening students with removal from a class just because it slipped their mind to attend on the first day is a bucket shy of being a steaming bucket of fertilizer. Each fall and spring I return from first day of classes looking for a pig (or KU student) to kick because of the frustration of wasting an entire day. There are a few exceptions, but what do we usually gain from our first day? We come home with four separate syllabi and five copies of the K-State I-won't-get-caught-cheating code.

Maybe we play a keen game to learn names and exchange e-mail addresses, but honestly, the only people who use those addresses are the ones who willingly attend 7:30 am classes on Fridays.

Why not treat college class like it should be? Pop quizzes are fair game, but mandatory attendance makes no sense. Here we are, one of the top agricultural schools in the nation, requiring students to make a campus cameo when hay is down in the field, cattle need to be moved, and fall harvest is peeking around the corner. Apologies to the non-farm and ranch student population for excluding examples of what you all would do given the option of attending first day – I just don't know. Honest, I'm not lying. Tell me. I bet it's more fun than working during the summer.

Careful with your judgement. No one is saying summer jobs are more important than an education: our enrollment is proof of that. Simply said, make it worth our while to show up or don't make us show up at all. Raise the bar on that first day and teach something. Shock our systems, make us cry. I have yet to take a class from K-State that I needed to attend in order to pass, so until then, you can look forward to seeing me arrive fashionably late – like January.

And if I ever own a sprint car or a college, I'm adding something to both: cupholders.

Lucas Maddy is a senior in agricultural technology management. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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The Campus Fourum, the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene, and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial Staff.

A friendly reminder from your local pizza delivery drivers — if you think shelling out $2 for a tip is bad, try eating pizza made with laxatives.

Mr. Opinion Page Editor, I have a suggestion for you. Just drop that Jonas stuff and just call yrurself "Boss," that way you can be Boss Hogg.

We're hooking up our cable today and decided to run our Cox through the holes in the wall.

I know you Panda. You can't hide from me.

So those are the things that you have to serenade with half-naked literature class. Yeah, C-L-A-S-S.

So it's the first day of school, 2005, and Sigma Nu is still gay.

Thank you D-Chi for knocking over a crucifix at the Lutheran Church. You rock.

Hey freshmen, that bookstore in the Union and the one in Aggieville are the same bookstore.

Hey ADPi thanks for dressing up in hot outfits and letting us into your house on pref night. It was a blast.

No I don't want a Kansas City Star, and yes, I'm happy with my current cell phone subscription. God! Go away!

Hey Christina Forsberg you're spreading yourself too thin. You suck at writing and at drawing but you should dedicate yourself to one thing and suck to your fullest potential.

Your clothes are already out of style, Squints.

So who formated the online Collegian this week?

I have two words for the city of Manhattan regarding the Claflin and Denison intersection: turn lanes.

I just saw four Sig Eps take a drag off one cigarette — one after the other. That's true brotherhood.

Another year and the Collegian's just as biased as the year before.

I bought Christopher Reeve's wheelchair on E-bay.

Need more fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Varney's return policy fair

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to Monday's "To the Point" article regarding the "new" book return policy at the Union this year. While it is true that many people lament the ever-rising book costs, I disagree with not only the opinion of the newspaper, but the spirit of the article. The article rendered a scathingly bleak picture of the local bookstore and how the "screws" are out once again. To give everyone a recap: many students buy books for ALL their classes early, therefore taking all the used books and making Varney's rush order more from the wholesaler. When they decide a class is easy enough without the book, or there is a better deal somewhere else, they decide to return it to Varney's expecting a full refund. Varney's is stuck with an excess of books. Students are stuck with the new books. The people who take the used books with little interest in keeping them force us all to go without or to pay more for newer copies. With this "new" policy, Varney's is trying to prevent the selfishness and provide for all.

The people selling books on the corner and online places like Amazon don't have any reason to carry all the books for K-State. They don't even take returns, let alone returns because you "thought the class was easy enough without the book." They only need to carry books they know will sell. Specialty books (senior level) will get rare and expensive. Scholarships will dry up. After all, "that's capitalism, baby."

Teachers who believe their books unnecessary should list their books as optional. Teachers should decide on their books early in the year and not change right before school starts. Or rather, students who are trying to save money by buying a few books instead of all should wait until the first day of class to determine if the book is really necessary or not. It's exactly like enrolling in 5 sections of the same class to decide later which you'd rather have; meanwhile other students can't get in because it's full. Thanks.

Michael Smyers
SENIOR IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Seniors host garage sale

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students needing inexpensive furnishings and kitchen supplies for their dorm or apartment should look no further.

Senior's Service Center is having a large sale of second-hand items this weekend for students and the community.

Jami Ramsey, director of Senior's Service Center, said the sale is similar to a large indoor garage sale.

Some items for sale are books, fabric, small furniture and kitchen supplies.

If you go

Second-hand items sale

To make donations for the sale
What: Anything useable, excluding clothes, shoes and purses
When: 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. all week
Where: 412 Leavenworth St.

Donations sale
When: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 26 & 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Aug. 27
Where: 412 Leavenworth St.
How much: Sale items range from 25 cents to five dollars

Ramsey said some items of interest at the sale for students are vacuum cleaners and coffee pots.

"If you like the retro look, there will a lot of that sort of thing," she said.

Vicki Gwartney, activities coordinator, said proceeds from the sale go towards programs and services for Seniors Service Center.

Ramsey said the goal is to raise $1200 from the sale. She added 40 percent of the center's funding comes from sales.

"To do the kinds of things we want to do, we need fundraisers such as this one," she said.

Murrell, Hund, Broce hired by Foundation to help raise funds

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The KSU Foundation has several new development team members who will assist in raising funds for various departments within the university.

Thaddeus Murrell, Aaron Hund and Bruce Broce are all joining the Foundation.

Murrell will be the director of development for Diversity and International Programs. Murrell graduated with a degree in general management and entrepreneurship from K-State in 2003 and completed a master's degree in business administration at K-State in 2005.

According to a Foundation press release, he created, organized and chaired the Diversity in Action conference held in March 2005.

Hund has been named director of development for the Livestock and Meat Industry Council and Animal Sciences and Industry.

He earned a bachelor's degree in animal science from K-State in 1996.

Hund plans to further the Livestock and Meat Industry Councils in the College of Agriculture at K-State.

He said it is one of the best programs, and the efforts to further the councils are a collaborative effort between the College of Agriculture and the Foundation.

He also has several projects in the works, including plans to enhance the equine teaching department and beef feedlot research.

He has been in Manhattan since the end of May and said he is enjoying working at K-State.

"I love it," he said. "It feels like home."

Broce is the new director of development for the College of Architecture, Planning and Design.

He is currently working on a dissertation on cultural anthropology at Temple University in Philadelphia. This dissertation will be based on his position in anthropology for the Truth Commission of Panama. He worked at that position from 2001 to 2002, investigating human rights violations by the previous leaders of Panama and the recompensation of victims.

While Broce's degrees and teaching have been in the Department of Anthropology at both Temple University and the University of Vermont-Burlington, he said architecture has always been an area of interest. His studies in visual anthropology built environments will aid him in his work.

In planning for his new position, Broce said personal and professional connections helped him choose K-State. He plans to work with Dennis Law, dean of the College of Architecture, Planning and Design, on initiatives to increase scholarships and endowments.

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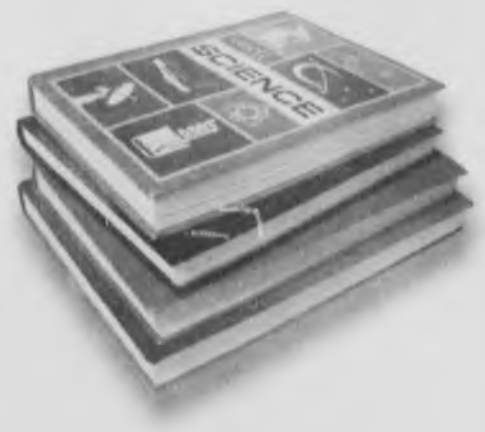
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Wildcats looking to fill voids with young roster

By Chris Patch
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's men's and women's cross-country teams are entering the 2005-06 season with young rosters and voids left to be filled after the departures of All-American Mathew Chesang and All-Big 12 performer Trisha Culbertson.

The men begin the season with seven freshmen and the women with five, to complete one of the youngest K–State rosters in recent history.

More than the challenge of youth, the K-State men will have to find a way to fill a void left by Chesang.

Chesang graduated after a senior campaign where he finished third at the Big 12 Championships and 12th at the NCAA Championships.

While there is no clear replacement for Chesang, both the men's and women's squads have young talent head coach Mike Smith said he hopes leads to a foundation for the future.

Wichita State Gold Classic
When: 10 a.m. Sept. 3
Where: Wichita State

"They may struggle this year with the transition in the competitive Big 12," Smith said. "The big change will be that young people will lead to depth.

"What we hope to do is get better at the No. 5 spot, and then be better at four, and be better at three," Smith said. "I think that is possible this year, to be better at three, four and five. Whether that translates to a better Big 12 finish or not remains to be seen. But I think down the road we will certainly be in a better position."

K-State's first meet of the year is on the road at the Wichita State Gold Classic in Wichita.

Smith said he views the meet as a chance for his squad to get its collective feet wet, before the schedule becomes more difficult as the season progresses.

"I view this as an opportunity to get started," Smith said. "Really, the outcome there isn't that critical. How we do there isn't important to me, hopefully the conference is where we are going to direct our focus."

Smith said he directs his team's focus for the latter part of the season.

"Everything leads up to the conference meet," he said. "I think if you look at that schedule, things progress in terms of level of competition, from this first meet on down to the conference meet."

At Wichita State, K-State will be running the meet shorthanded.

"We won't run everybody there," Smith said. "We will just run people that either want to race there or need to race there for one reason or another."

The Wichita State meet is just the beginning of a season on the road for K–State. The Wildcats return home after their opener for the KSU/KU dual, the only home meet of the season.

The Cats then travel to Nebraska, Oklahoma and Arkansas for meets before the Big 12 Championships in Waco, Texas on Oct. 28.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
Joe Moore, a member of the K-State cross country team runs drills during practice Friday morning. The team looks to open its season with their first meet at the Wichita State Gold Classic in Wichita.

Building blocks



Photo illustration by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Angie Lastra laid a solid foundation her freshman year on the K-State volleyball team.

She was named the 2004 Big 12 Libero of the Year, became the first libero to be honored as Big 12 Player of the Week and was one of 11 freshmen selected as a "Rising Star" in college volleyball by CVU.com.

"That award helped me as motivation to keep working hard," Lastra said of returning as Big 12 Libero of the Year.

"Basically, I need to focus every day in practice and pay attention to what the coaches are telling me."

Now in her sophomore year, Lastra, a native of Carolina, Puerto Rico, is looking to build on her foundation. The award is now a thing of the past for Lastra, and although it is a source of inspiration, she said she is now focused on the upcoming season.

After losing four seniors – including All-American Vali Hejjas – Lastra, a libero and defensive specialist, has been challenged to assume a heftier leadership position this season for the younger Wildcats.

"What we're asking Angie to do now is not necessarily skill-oriented things," coach Susie Fritz said.

"We're asking her to be a more vocal leader, to take charge of our back-row defense and our back-row passing. We're asking her to take a stronger leadership role at this point."

"We're asking her to be a more vocal leader, to take charge of our back-row defense and our back-row passing."
Suzie Fritz
VOLLEYBALL COACH

In response, Lastra – whose 2004 credentials also include such notable achievements as appearing in all 113 games, setting school records in digs and service aces and ranking 14th in the nation with a 0.59 service aces per game – worked to sharpen her skills over summer.

"Not only did she have a terrific season with us, but she spent the summer representing the Puerto Rican Junior National Team," Fritz said. "She spent the summer in Brazil, and she was in Turkey playing in the Junior World Championships.

"She's a lot better than she was at the end of the fall."

Lastra's improvement is reassuring for Fritz and the rest of the Wildcats. With only two seniors on the roster – outside hitters Katie Stanzel and Agata Rezende – and a tough schedule ahead, Lastra will be an important asset to the team.

Rezende said she is confident in Lastra's abilities and recognizes the need for her as a leader.

"She just continues getting better every day," Rezende said. "She's really fast, and she's a key player for us this year."

Still, Lastra is taking the pressure in stride.

"I'm looking forward to this season because we are a young team, but we are playing so hard," Lastra said.

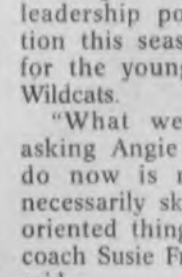
In addition, Lastra said she thinks the difficulty of the schedule could translate into success for her team.

"We need to play great teams to be a better team," Lastra said. "We're excited and looking forward to those games."

While the capability of this year's team has been questioned by outsiders, Lastra said she is, once again, not concerned.

"We don't care about what other people say," Lastra said.

Woods maximizes his game to stay ahead of competition



CEDRIQUE FLEMMING

Anyone who has watched even a little golf has heard of Tiger Woods.

Many consider him the greatest golfer to ever play.

Woods knows he is an extraordinary player, yet he continuously strives to be better, which is what we as fans should expect from the best.

In early 2003, Woods decided he needed to alter his swing in order to maximize his game and stay ahead of the rising level of competition.

During his swing change, Woods had a difficult time winning tournaments. Even though he broke the record for most consecutive cuts (142), he went 10 consecutive majors without a win, which lasted from the 2002 British Open to the 2004 PGA Championship.

This was a big deal for him because, prior to the change, he won at least one major every year since 1998, when he was in his second year on the pro tour.

His so-called "drought" sparked critics, who began speculating whether or not Woods made the correct decision to alter his swing. Many wondered why Woods would change his game after winning four majors in a span from the 2000 U.S. Open Championship to the 2001 Masters, adding another two majors in 2002.

Woods said he changed his swing because he did not want to watch the competition pass him by. Woods felt by adjusting his swing he would stay ahead of everyone else.

Based on his results so far this year, it is clear Woods made the right decision. Anyone who thinks otherwise needs to take a look at the stats this man has put up.

In majors this year, Woods won the Masters, took second at the U.S. Open, won the British Open and tied fourth at the PGA Championship.

At the end of last year, Woods lost his No. 1 world ranking to Vijay Singh, but has since regained the ranking, and now has a stranglehold with the help of his recent success.

In the process of increasing his lead as No. 1 in the world, Woods has earned more money than anyone else on tour. So far this year, Woods has taken home more than $8.5 million – $1.3 million more than Singh, who ranks second on the tour in money earned.

According to *www.pgatour.com*, Woods has 10 top-10 finishes with five victories – including last weekend's WGC-NEC Invitational – three second-place finishes, and two thirds.

Woods leads the tour in scoring average, birdie average, all-around and is second in driving distance.

Woods is completely dominating the Tour this year, and therefore, is a lock for Player of the Year. He has done all of this while playing in just 17 tournaments, while Singh, the No. 2 player in the world, has played in 24 tournaments.

I never doubted Woods would complete his swing change and dominate the tour.

So sit back and enjoy as Woods rewrites record books and solidifies himself as the greatest golfer of all time.

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

MLB | Gordon's father: No. 1 pick didn't attend class

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The father of first-round draft pick Alex Gordon said he did not attend classes at Nebraska on Monday, which would have caused the Kansas City Royals to lose his rights.



Gordon

The Royals, who made the slugging third baseman the second player taken overall in the June draft, had said they were confident he would not attend classes even though he had enrolled for what would have been his senior season.

Royals' scouting director Deric Ladnier had said Sunday night that Gordon did not intend to go to class. There had been concern among Kansas City fans when it was learned the two-time Big 12 player of the year had enrolled.

GLF | Woods has another record on the horizon

AKRON, Ohio — Tiger Woods has been chasing Jack Nicklaus' record of 18 professional majors ever since he won his first Masters, a pursuit that has defined his career.



Woods

But that isn't his only target.

Six months ago in the parking lot at Doral, he was asked what records meant the most to him.

"The same ones as always," Woods said. "Majors. And total wins."

He rarely mentions any other record than the majors, although it was clear he had done his homework. Woods was asked if he knew the career victory record held by Sam Snead, and he quickly replied 81. Then he stopped himself.

"Wait a minute. It's now 82," he said.

CFB | Former players, coaches make up new poll

Terry Bradshaw, Lou Holtz, Steve Largent and Anthony Munoz are among the 114 panelists voting in a new poll the Bowl Championship Series will use this season to determine which teams play in college football's four major bowls, including the national title game.

The Harris Interactive College Football Poll panel is comprised of former college football players, coaches and administrators, plus some media members. The names of its voters were released Monday.

The Harris Poll replaces The Associated Press Top 25 media poll as one of three components in the BCS standings. The USA Today coaches' poll and a compilation of six computer rankings make up the other two-thirds of a team's BCS grade.

SPT | At least 40 hurt in Mexican bull run

MEXICO CITY — Agitated animals, excessive drinking and street fights left at least 40 people injured during the annual running of the bulls in the small central state of Tlaxcala, Mexican news media reported Monday.

Hundreds of would-be bullfighters crowded the streets of the city of Huamantla to participate in Sunday's event, which authorities said drew more than 100,000 spectators from Mexico and foreign countries.

The angry bulls ran through the streets for more than two hours, goring numerous participants, the Tlaxcala newspaper El Sol reported Monday.

Injuries also resulted from several street fights that erupted among observers and participants, many of whom had been drinking throughout the day, the newspaper said.

OLY | Atlanta Olympic bomber gets life sentence

ATLANTA — Victims of Eric Rudolph's bombs confronted him in court Monday, describing him as a small man who cowardly fled the carnage he created.

Just before a judge sentenced him to life in prison, Rudolph apologized to the victims of the 1996 Olympics blast in Atlanta, saying "I would do anything to take that night back."

He said he had wanted to anger and embarrass the federal government because it does not prohibit abortions, and he wanted to harm only government workers.

"I can't begin to truly understand the pain that I have inflicted on these innocent people," Rudolph said, reading a statement.



Courtesy art

Snaith reaches new heights

"The Milk of Human Kindness"

★★★★☆

Album review by Mark Sibilla

Canadian artist and producer Dan Snaith has had an interesting career thus far with only three proper albums under his name. In 2001 he released "Start Breaking My Heart," a pleasant album of IDM ('intelligent' dance music) as Manitoba.

It was little more than a blip on the music-world's radar.

Manitoba released "Up In Flames" in 2003. A huge leap from his debut album, "Up In Flames" had Manitoba embracing blissed-out psychedelic-pop/electronic romps.

Things took a strange turn for Snaith last year when the (long forgotten) Dictators' front man, Handsome Dick Manitoba, sued Snaith for trademark infringement. In a curious ruling, Handsome Dick prevailed and Snaith was forced to change his name. He adopted the moniker Caribou and earlier this year released "The Milk of Human Kindness."

With all of this complication in his life, one would think Snaith's music would suffer. Wrong. As Caribou, Snaith made another leap with his sonic palette; although not as obvious, this change proves to be toward a more accessible and enjoyable sound.

Keeping the core of his sound, "The Milk of Human Kindness" finds Snaith reaching out toward other areas of rock 'n' roll's history; the most obvious being Krautrock; bands such as Neu!, Can, Faust and, to a lesser extent, Kraftwerk are used as a template.

At its best, "The Milk of Human Kindness" is like a lively, pulsating organism.

"The Milk of Human Kindness" is the type of album that sounds wonderful on the stereo, but its true self isn't revealed until one listens to the album on (quality) headphones. The production and arrangements are meticulously crafted so one would think the album feels cold and calculated, but in actuality, the album feels warm and very organic.

Opener "Yeti" is a bouncy track with layers upon layers of instrumentation and sound.

"A Final Warning" opens with waves of synth washes before a steady beat is placed and the track is propelled forward. "Lord Leopard," a short interlude of lively hip-hop beats and unchained piano melody follows. This is followed by the wonderfully bouncy Krautrock-influenced, "Bees."

The interlude, "Hands First," is a spastic drum attack that sounds as if all the previous sounds and styles on the album become sucked into themselves and leave only the sparse guitar and quiet tics of the Simon and Garfunkel influenced "Hello Hammerheads."

"Brahminy Kite" follows. It is a heavily percussive track that sounds like a psychedelic drum line. The transition from the quiet "Hammerheads" to this track can be jarring at first, but once "Brahminy Kite" picks up steam, any quibbles are forgotten.

The album ends strongly with "Barnowl." The track is a culmination of styles found on previous songs in the album.

Dan Snaith has done it again. By creating a lush, dense album, he allows the listener to come back to it numerous times and still hear something new.

Do you have the hangover *BLUES?*



By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sometimes drinking can lead to a major headache.

"Your head is throbbing and you feel like you want to throw up," Nicole Buzan, sophomore in open-option, said, explaining how a hangover feels.

This feeling is called the hangover blues.

People may feel normal the night before, but when they wake up the next morning they wish they hadn't had so much to drink.

The hangover blues can have a variety of effects depending on a person's situation. Some people get the hangover blues when they have to be at work or in class, typically early the next morning. Some people don't have anything to do but lay around and wait to drink the next night.

"I got really drunk the night before the Band Day Parade and the next morning I arrived at McCain Auditorium in full uniform and then I threw up in the bushes," Chris Exum, junior in music education, said. "It was everywhere."

So what does a person do when he or she gets a hangover?

Drinking plenty of water, taking aspirin and sleeping are the usual cures.

"When I get a hangover, I stay in bed and drink water all day," Shaniell Johnson, sophomore in pre-nursing, said. "I also heard that drinking the last drink you had the night before and a glass of water to follow it helps."

Exum offers a different remedy.

"Before you go to sleep take a vitamin C capsule and orange juice. It really works," Exum said.

One remedy that is popular among many student athletes is a drink that is comparable to Gatorade, but 10 times stronger. This hangover treatment is called Rehydrolites.

Another solution students shared is eating in the morning because drinking too much water will begin to make one feel drunk again.

According to "Six levels of a hangover," at about.com, there are six levels that you can be in while having a hangover, level one being the lowest and six being the highest.

The first level doesn't involve pain, but a feeling of illness. Your mouth feels parched; and you can't sleep very well.

The third level is a slight headache and an uneasy stomach. A dry mouth and problems going to the bathroom are also along for the ride.

The sixth level, worst, is waking up next to someone you don't know, with the taste of vomit in your mouth.

There is no scientific cure for a hangover but different remedies seem to work for different people.

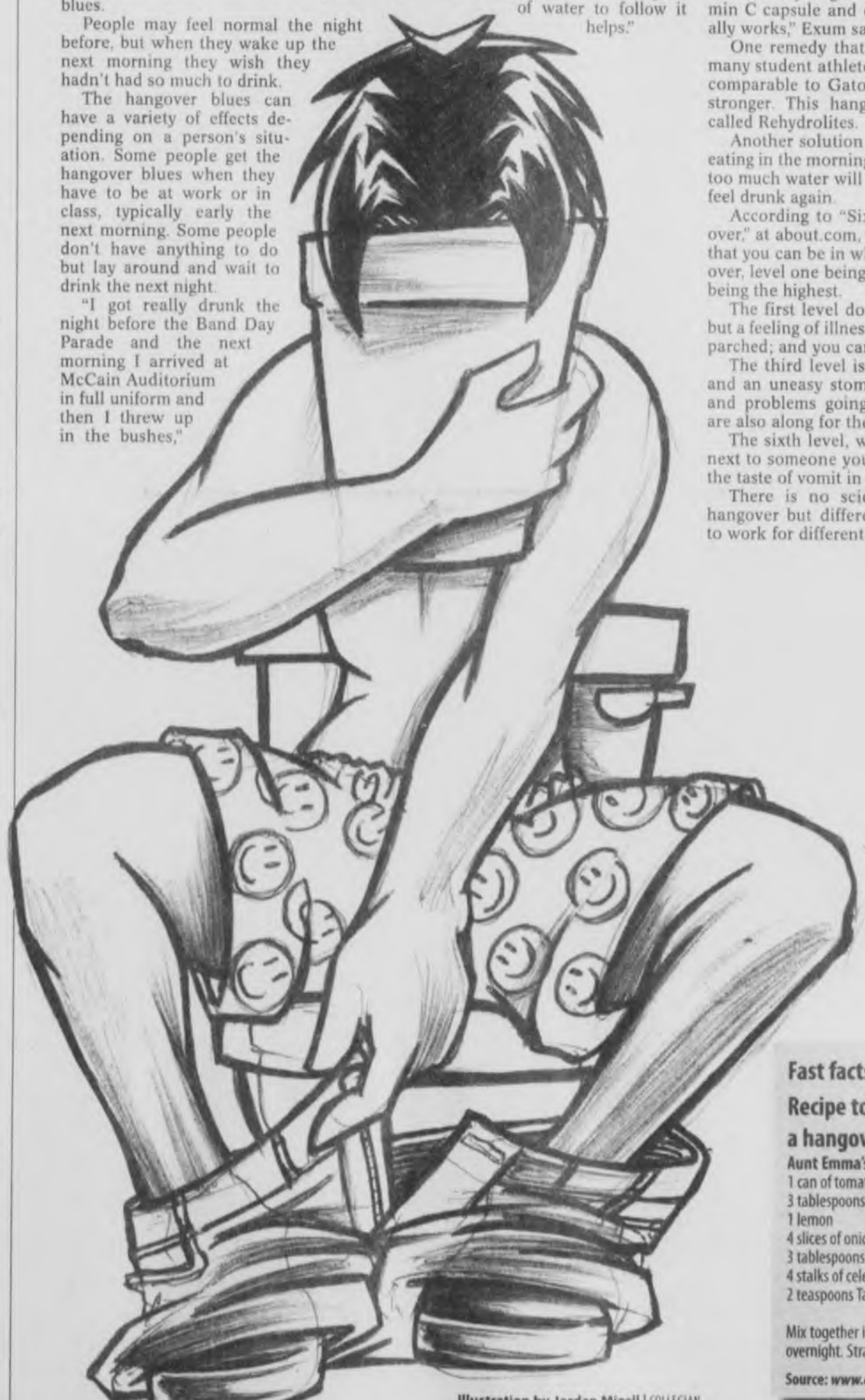


Illustration by Jordan Mizell | COLLEGIAN

Fast facts

Recipe to relieve a hangover

Aunt Emma's Hangover Cocktail
1 can of tomato juice
3 tablespoons vinegar
1 lemon
4 slices of onion
3 tablespoons of sugar
4 stalks of celery
2 teaspoons Tabasco sauce

Mix together in container. Let stand overnight. Strain and serve.

Source: *www.cocktails.about.com*

MUSIC CHARTS

Top 20 Albums

1. **Staind,** "Chapter V"
2. **Various Artists,** "Now, Vol. 19"
3. **Faith Hill,** "Fireflies"
4. **Mariah Carey,** "The Emancipation of Mimi"
5. **Black Eyed Peas,** "Monkey Business"
6. **Young Jeezy,** "Let's Get It: Thug Motivation 101"
7. **Coldplay,** "X&Y"
8. **Gorillaz,** "Demon Days"
9. **Kelly Clarkson,** "Breakaway"
10. **Bow Wow,** "Wanted"
11. **Keith Urban,** "Be Here"
12. **Rascal Flatts,** "Feels Like Today"
13. **Fall Out Boy,** "From Under the Cork Tree"
14. **Green Day,** "American Idiot"
15. **Gwen Stefani,** "Love. Angel. Music. Baby."
16. **Foo Fighters,** "In Your Honor"
17. **Nickel Creek,** "Why Should the Fire Die?"
18. **Ying Yang Twins,** "USA (United State of Atlanta)"
19. **Michael McDonald,** "The Ultimate Collection"
20. **Mike Jones,** "Who Is Mike Jones?"

Source: *www.mtv.com*

NEW RELEASES

"The Wedding Date" (2005)
In a romantic comedy that immediately evokes "Pretty Woman" — for its plot, at any rate — Kat (Debra Messing) and Nick (Dermot Mulroney) play a seemingly mismatched pair who, after beginning their acquaintance on a purely commercial basis, end up falling for one another.

"Sin City" (2005)
Robert Rodriguez, Frank Miller and Quentin Tarantino all had a hand in bringing this hyper-stylized, panel-by-panel vision of Miller's celebrated noir-punk comic to big-screen life. With Bruce Willis, Clive Owen, Rosario Dawson, Jessica Alba and a host of other indie and big-budget stars moving at a slam-bang pace through the intricately interconnected storylines, the film has a breathless quality that meshes nicely with the primal themes it explores and exploits: lust, vengeance, rage and regret. And even though the film's depictions of brutality are, in all senses of the term, "cartoonish," they also, very occasionally, verge on the tiresome.



Courtesy art

"The Brown Bunny" (2003)
Vincent Gallo's controversial sophomore feature has become the stuff of Hollywood legend, although its infamy derives mainly from what happened offscreen rather than on. A quiet, deeply personal tale about a motorcycle racer's cross-country trek in his battered van, harboring a pain and memories of a lost love so sharp that only the desolation of America's endless highways can adequately represent it. The graphic sexual act that Gallo and Chloë Sevigny engage in at the film's end has been called shocking — mostly by those who have never seen the film — but in the age of the Internet and cable TV, the only thing truly shocking about it is that it's real.

"The Simpsons: The Complete Sixth Season" (1994-1995)
Twenty-five episodes, including "Bart of Darkness," "Lisa's Rival," "Another Simpsons Clip Show," "Itchy and Scratchy Land," "Treehouse of Horror V," "Bart's Girlfriend," "Homer Bad Man," "Bart's Comet," "Homie the Clown," "Bart Vs. Australia" and more. Commentary on every episode by Matt Groening, David Mirkin, Mike Scully, Dan Castellaneta, Yeardley Smith and others. Animation showcase including illustrated commentary and storyboards. The television special, "Springfield's Most Wanted."

"The Office: Season One" (US Version) (2005)
The mockumentary-style show focuses on a group of 9-to-5 office workers at the fictional Dunder-Mifflin paper-supply company. As in the Brit original, the show's humor stems from the characters' idiosyncrasies and often deeply awkward interactions with one another — and none are more idiosyncratic or awkward than the incompetent regional manager, Michael Scott, played to a smarmy tee by Steve Carell.

Columnist to shed light on sex in Manhattan

HOLLY KRAMER

This year, I want to deflower Manhattan.

In a town where the churches outnumber students and flashing is classified as a Class C misdemeanor, one question remains: Is there a harder core in the Little Apple?

In the past year, we've acquired enough sandwich shops to feed a small country, but failed to allow a single sex shop or strip club within the sacred city limits.

If one were to stroll down Moro Street in Aggieville on a Thursday night, they'd be greeted with the typical, if not stereotypical, drunken debauchery of any college town.

However, as certain as the sunrise, our fair city is back to its pristine Midwestern ways in the morning.

This year, I challenge the student body to question this paradox. In Manhattan, where the local economy is mainly fueled by student purchases, where are the sex shops, the strip bars and the male version of the Beauty on the Beach contests?

I know I can't be the only one who takes the journey to Lawrence or Topeka to purchase personal products (for research purposes only) or wants to see Speedos instead of bikinis at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon.

On a less theatrical, more practical side, I want to say which sex scenes in certain movies changed my life. I want each and every one of the students at K-State to know what the clitoris is.

Above all, I hope to examine the perils and intricacies of boyfriend/girlfriend communication and demystifying the world of women. I want to let guys in on girl-speak, as in what we actually mean when we say something.

I want to be a fly on the wall, observing what makes a relationship fulfilling or what makes some people want to find fulfillment elsewhere.

I want to come face to Facebook. We are the most technological and sophisticated generation yet, but we find ourselves most confused by relationships with others. Whether it deals with finding another person, or just a fancier electronic device, I hope this column will be a helpful guide.

As for the sex shops, I guess I'll be exiled to another town for now, with good friends and hard-earned cash in tow.

Poster boy



Darren Keener, senior in hotel restaurant management, browses through posters in the K-State Student Union. The posters are on sale along with pictures and other decorations for student's dorms or homes.

Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

New online system to issue hunting licenses

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks' new system for issuing hunting and fishing licenses is bringing the state further into the 21st century, but first it needs to work out a few bugs.

Riley County Clerk Rich Vargo said the old system, which used pre-printed pads issued to vendors from Pratt, was being replaced with an Internet-based one that speeds up the entire system.

With the new system, sportsmen and women can use any vendor of their choosing to buy their licenses or tags, or go online to the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks Web site.

To pay for the online system, a fee of $1.15 is added to every sale, and an additional 2.5 percent will be charged for sales through the Web site.

Karen Beard, chief of licensing for the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks, said the new system has several advantages over the old one. It saves time for vendors, allows for a standardized database of all license sales and prevents hunters from buying more game tags than allowed by law, she said.

The system gives vendors two options for issuing licenses and tags, Beard said. They can use a PC and connect it to a special printer for sales, or they can use a standalone machine that communicates with the main office through a phone line.

The former is completely up and running at the Riley County Clerk's office, all Wildlife and Parks offices, and at every Wal-Mart in Kansas, she said. The latter is another story.

Vendors statewide expected to have their phone line-based systems working Aug. 12, and Riley County vendors were supposed to have it June 1 as part of a pilot program, but technical problems have set that deadline back.

Beard said their printers could be working within a few weeks. Meanwhile, dove season starts Sept. 1, and with only one-third of all vendors operating, she said it's almost certain many vendors will miss sales.

For more information
The Web site for the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks is *www.kdwp.state.ks.us/*.

Kansas quarter to be recreated in farm field

By Carl Manning
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA – Artist Stan Herd figures he'll be busy this week getting his latest crop-art project in shape for its viewing. It is a 200-foot replica of the quarter commemorating Kansas, carved in a field near Hutchinson.

Herd said Monday he's about halfway through the project under way in a 1-acre field not far from the Kansas State Fairgrounds, where the quarter will make its state debut on Sept. 9. Gov. Kathleen Sebelius plans to lead the celebration for the official launch of the coin.

"I'm working in the field now," said Herd, "I've got a hard week ahead of me. I'll have a dozen people working with me on this, and we're creating it mainly with a Weed Eater, shovels, hand gardening tools and a Roto-Tiller. No tractor this time."

Herd plans to have his project completed Saturday, and employees of the sponsoring organizations can be photographed standing on the border of the artwork. A poster-sized aerial photograph of the project will be on sale at the fair.

For nearly 25 years, the Lawrence artist has been known for turning fields into portraits, still lifes and commercial advertisements to be viewed from the air, using natural elements such as crops, rocks and flowers.

The commemorative quarter's reverse side shows the front view of a standing buffalo and three sunflowers nearby. At the top is "Kansas 1861," the date the state joined the union.

Herd said he started in a field of 8-inch alfalfa, cutting the images out of that. The alfalfa will be the coin's background with dirt, mulch and stones to create the buffalo and sunflowers.

The buffalo will be brown with light tan and its shadow will be dark earth.

"I kind of put my own spin on the buffalo. The way the critter is standing is the same, but I added my own flair to it ... an artistic flair," Herd said.

As for the sunflowers, they probably will be the same color as the buffalo, although that might change.

"I'll get to the sunflowers later this week and they may be yellow," Herd said.

He said his $7,000 fee – about one-third what he normally charges for such a project – is financed mainly by SBC of Kansas, the Kickapoo Tribe of Kansas, the Topeka Community Foundation and the Kansas Museum of History Foundation.

Silt decreases lake capacity

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAWRENCE – Sediment in the state's major lakes and reservoirs may affect both the quality and quantity of the water supply without costly rehabilitation.

Kansas has 93 reservoirs that supply drinking water for about 60 percent of the state's population. Major ones such as John Redmond, Perry and Tuttle Creek have lost from 23 percent to 30 percent of their water capacity because of silting.

"Fifty years ago, people thought ahead to build these lakes; now we have to do something to keep them up," said Edward Martinko, director of the Kansas Biological Survey.

"This is potentially a huge problem that is going to confront the state in the next 20 to 40 years," Martinko said.

The storage capacity of Clinton Lake has declined only 6 percent because of sedimentation – still a faster rate than expected – while Mission Lake near Horton has so much silt that it can't be used as a public water supply.

"The bottom line is that the situation with respect to Clinton is that it has been sedimenting in faster than has been anticipated. The original life expectancy was 100 years, and now it is projected at only 70 years," Martinko said.

Lakes require maintenance "just like we fix old streets and sewer lines," said Tracy Streeter, executive director of the Kansas Water Office.

Horton residents, who use wells, have approved $4 million in bonds to dredge their lake, which was built in the 1930s.

Horton Mayor Dale White said the city would like to be part of a pilot project on rehabilitating lakes proposed by the Kansas Water Office. The office is seeking legislative approval to use $400,000 to conduct the project.

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Number of rabbits doubles in plains

By Amy Bickel
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DIGHTON, Kan.– Longtime farmer Rod Bentley recalls getting out of school to participate in community jackrabbit drives during the Dust Bowl era. When he was a teenage farm boy, his family's west-central Kansas crop suffered from pests.

After drives killed thousands of rabbits, along with colder winters, the big-eared, black-tailed jackrabbit became a rare hare on the arid terrain.

Now, amid a multi-year drought, the jackrabbit is making a strong comeback to this region of the Great Plains.

"You see a lot more along the roads," said Bentley, an 84-year-old who still lives on his family's Shields-area farm. "I think we have at least double the rabbits of a year ago."

The black-tailed jackrabbit was thick during the 1930s drought, eating wheat and grass down to the ground.

Neighborhood drives were organized to eradicate the rabbits.

"A baseball bat worked real good, or a limb about 4 inches in diameter," Bentley said. "But I could never make myself get in and club rabbits to death."

He saw jackrabbits increase again during a drought period in the 1950s, then didn't see the numbers again until recently.

Their good eyesight and speed are a plus in thin vegetation caused by drought, said Randy Rodgers, a wildlife biologist with the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks.

"There is no question their populations have seemed to increase during extended periods of dry weather," he said. "There's a significant increase, but we are by no means near the levels that occurred in the '30s and the 1950s."

Signal searching



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Subhrendu Das, graduate student in architecture, hangs out a second-story window of Seaton Hall while talking on his cell phone.

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2531 CANDLECREST. **Four-bedroom,** study, two and one-half bath, **town home**, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, microwave, security cameras. (785)226-4075.

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LOOK! BRAND NEW HOUSE! 1614 Pierre, four-bedroom, two bath, beautiful. All new appliances, carpet, paint. $1400/ month. (785)304-0387, (785)776-9124.

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145 Roommate Wanted

ONE- TWO roommates needed for four-bedroom **next to campus.** Two bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. No pets. **(785)537-7050.**

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255 Other Services

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300 employment opportunities

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

!BARTENDING! $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

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BABYSITTER NEEDED in our home every Thursday 7am- 5pm. Call (785)776-5895.

COMMUNICATIONS COORDINATOR. K-State media relations has an opening for a Web and computer specialist. This is a full-time position. Bachelor's degree required. For a job description, phone (785)532-6415 or visit www.mediarelations.ksu.edu. K-State is an equal opportunity employer. Paid for by K-State.

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GET PAID to think. Make $75 taking online surveys. www.MoneyAuthor.com.

HOG FARM northeast of Manhattan needs help with farrowing house and nusery chores. Four- eight hours of power washing each week as well. Eight- fifteen hours weekly. Call (785)457-2873 leave message.

310 Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS in CNS Operations for Student Production Control Assistant. Qualifications: experience with computers and must be able to start immediately. we provided on the job training and $6.50 per hour. Work study is preferred, but not required. Applicants with two or more years of employment potential will be given preference. Applications can be completed at Hale Library room 014. Position open until filled.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS in CNS Operations for Student university Computing lab assistant. Qualifications: experience with computers and must be able to start immediately. We provided on job training and $6.50 per hour. Hours needed are: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 7am- 10:30am and Monday and Tuesday 1:30-3pm. Work study is preferred, but not required. Applicants with two or more years of employment potential will be given preference. Applicants can be completed at Hale Library room 014. Position open until filled.

PART-TIME POSITION (20 hours per week) available as the Peace Corps Campus Representative. Beginning September 6, 2005. Salary is $13/ hour with 50% benefits. Duties: raises campus and community awareness; designs and implements recruiting activities (presentations, classroom talks, regular office hours, interviews); maintains working relationship with Denver Office and is part of the K-State professional staff. Qualificatins: ability to network, strong experience in public speaking; interest/ experience in international service; enthusiastic, highly organized; and creative. Returned Peace Corps Volunteer preferred. Appointment is dependent on confirmation of funding. Screening begins August 24, 2005 and continues until filled. Send resume and cover letter to Ellen Reynolds, 304 Fairchild Hall, Manhattan, KS, 66506; ellenr@ksu.edu. An equal opportunity employer. Kansas State University actively seeks diverity among its employees. Paid for by Kansas State University.

MUSEUM REGISTRAR: Part-time position at Riley County Historical Museum. 20 hours per week. Degree in American History or field relating to museum work strongly preferred, however extensive registrar work experience may substitute for degree requirement. Attention to detail, strong computer skills required. Starting rate for this exempt level position is based on $15.11/ hour with prorated benefits. Applications are required and can be accessed at www.rileycountyks.gov/employment and clicking on the link at Current Job Listings, or by phone (785)565-6464, or by e-mail to jdean@rileycountyks.gov. Riley County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

NATIONAL ACADEMIC Advising Association (NACADA) is accepting applications for a part-time Student Technical Assistant. Job description: Create and update NACADA web pages; Maintain listservs; Desktop support. You may pick up and application in KFC suite #225 (ask for Carla Wohler). Visit www.nacada.ksu.edu/jobopenings for more information.

310 Help Wanted

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY Information Systems Office. Information Systems Supervisor for Facilities Management and Departmental Systems is the first line supervisor responsible for providing day to day technical leadership and supervision for Applications Development Services staff involved in the operation, maintenance and enhancement of the Facilities Management System, Food Service System, Parking Services System, and Room Scheduling and Utilization Reporting Systems. Minimum experience required: five years. Salary range: $53,000-60,000. **Systems Specialist for Student Systems** provides software configuration and enhancements, interface design and development, application maintenance and operational support for the Degree Audit Reporting System, Student and Exchange Visitor Information System, Undergraduate Admissions Office web application, Financial Aid Scholarship web application and other student-related systems as required. Minimum experience required: two years. Salary range: $44,000-55,000. **Systems Specialist for Parking Services System** provides software configuration and enhancements, interface design and development, application maintenance and operational support for the Parking Services System and other systems as required. Minimum experience required: two years. Salary range: $44,000-55,000. **All three positions** require a **Bachelor's degree** in Computer Science, Information Systems, Software Engineering or other related technical field.**Submit letter of application** describing qualifications for the **position(s) of interest** and a current resume with contact information for at least three professional references: Search Committee for **(Position of Interest)** Kansas State University Information Systems Office 2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 215 Manhattan, KS 66502-2912. **Screening** will begin September 6, 2005 and continue until the positions are filled. **Additional Information**: See Employment Opportunities at www.ksu.edu/isu or email iso@ksu.edu.*Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. K-State actively seeks diversity among its employees. Paid for by Kansas State University.*

KITCHEN HELP wanted full or part-time. Apply in person. 1130 Moro.

MODELS: GTM Sportswear is looking for athletic models of all ages for photo shoots. Pays $12/ hour. Contact Katie at (785)537-8822 x 1102.

PAPA JOHN'S Pizza now hiring delivery drivers, part-time and full- time. $12/ $15 per hour. (785)537-1400.

TUTOR: USD 378 Riley County is accepting applications for a paid tutor for Riley County High School. Daily from 3:30- 5:30 pm. Please contact Becky Pultz at bpultz@usd378.org with mailing address or call (785)485-4000 as soon as possible.

VIBRATING CONDOM Company seeks college representative to sale our product. Safe sex is fun campaign to help spread the good vibe. Contact Rachel at (720)837-3527 or rachel@touchmeusa.com.

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All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST KITTEN: gray found around Dillard's parking lot. Eight weeks old (approximately). Call Amy (913)706-0664.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

100 housing/ real estate

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TWO-BEDROOM, SIDE by side duplex, nice, westside, fire place, single garage, $750. (785)537-0982.

120 For Rent- Houses

MOVE IN special! Three-bedroom house for rent, close to campus, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, $810/ month. Call (785)410-2790 or (785)564-7148.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

1997 CHIEF Bellavista 16x56, two-bedroom, one bath. (785)556-3424.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Three-bedroom house. Pet friendly yard, washer/ dryer, great kitchen. $225/ month. Cami (785)317-3494.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed: Three-bedroom house. Pet friendly. Yard, washer/dryer. Great kitchen. $225/ month. Cami (785)317-3494

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment. Furnished, central air, washer/ dryer. No pets. $280/ month. Call (402)750-0570.

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MALE, WALK to class. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

ROOMMATE WANTED. House on Elaine Street, big room with wood floors, good roommates, very affordable at $295/ month. Call (785)925-0322.

ROOMMATES WANTED for two rooms in very nice spacious house. Close to stadium. Price negotiable. 2417 Himes. (785)317-4010.

ROOMMATES WANTED to share three-bedroom house on westside. 3317 Woodduck Way. Trash/ water paid, share utilities. $315. (785) 539-9072 or (316)691-5057.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath new home. Furnished, two rooms to fill. Call Brian; (785)567-6447.

150 Sublease

ROOMMATE NEEDED. $260 plus partial utilities, central air, laundry units, no pets, no smoking. Call Josh, (316)288-6092.

155 Stable/ Pasture

HORSE BOARDING: full quality care, pasture, stalls, arena, turnout, grain, hay included. Sunset View Equestrian Center, English lessons, trail rides. (785)485-2118.

SENATE | Garage would contain 300 student stalls

Continued from Page 1

doubling the current fee to $150.

Faculty and staff permits will increase $34 a year for three years doubling the fee to $202.

Abbott said the fee increases may be implemented as soon as fall 2006.

The parking garage plans include 134 reserved stalls, 300 student stalls, 300 faculty stalls and 672 unaffiliated stalls.

The 300 student parking stalls could possibly have a fee of $17 a month.

The fee would be separate from the student fee for the flat parking lots.

The unaffiliated stalls will be similar to the metered parking in place now, Abbott said. However, instead of meters, students will be able to pay for parking by the hour when they exit the parking garage.

Visitor parking will also be included in the unaffiliated stalls. Abbott said this will open up more parking in the Memorial Stadium lot because there will be no need to block off parking spaces.

Leitnaker said the parking garage is about looking at K-State's future needs.

"We have a dire need for parking spaces, and this is our solution to try to address that," Leitnaker said.

FOSSETT | Flyer may return to K-State-Salina

Continued from Page 1

include he can begin the selection process.

For the first GlobalFlyer flight, Kuhlman said he had very little time to select students, so he asked for faculty recommendations.

However, Kuhlman said he hopes he has more time to select student assistants for this attempt and wants to have an application process.

The students who were part of the previous record attempt may or may not have an advantage, depending on what Fossett wants.

"If they want experienced students, it would probably be the students from before," Kuhlman said.

"At this point no one is guaranteed the slot but that could change depending on what they want."

In the meantime, preparations for "The Ultimate Flight" have already begun, Tim Rogers, executive director of the Salina Airport Authority, said.

Rogers said a team of engineers and mechanics with the company that built the plane, Scaled Composites in Mojave, Calif., has made modifications to the aircraft and corrected a problem that caused the GlobalFlyer to lose 3,000 pounds of fuel during its first flight around the globe.

PIPES | Steam pipes to be ready in time for winter

Continued from Page 1

buildings lost hot water because of the pipes breaking. The halls include Eisenhower, Holtz, Holton, Kedzie, Anderson and Fairchild and the east side of Seaton, as well as McCain Auditorium and All Faiths Chapel.

Facilities took care to ensure student safety in the process of replacing the pipes because the steam inside the pipes can be deadly.

Boggs said that when going down into the tunnels, some workers carry boards in front of themselves to determine where the steam is. Although it is audible, if a person were to step in front of the steam, the power could cut a person in half.

"The steam is nothing you play with," Boggs said.

During the summer, Waldinger Corporation parked its company vehicles near the construction site in front of Hale Library. It was required in the contract, Boggs said, that the company remove those vehicles shortly before school started in order to keep students and workers safe.

Students might see, however, the vents around campus releasing air from the tunnels.

"They are pulling air out of the tunnels so the workers don't have to breathe the smoke," Tony Pierpoint, union contract worker, said.

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$2.50 Frozen Drinks

THURSDAY-OPEN AT 11 AM
50¢ Tacos All Day
$3.00 Any Sandwich & Chips 11-2
$1.50 Any Pint
$2.00 Import/Micro Bottles
$3.00 Jager Bombs
$3.00 Red Bull & Vodka

FRIDAY-OPEN AT 11 AM
$2.00 1/2 Enchilada Plate
Free Burgers 2-4
$3.00 Big Boulevard
$2.75 Miller Light & Highlife Bottles

SATURDAY-OPEN AT 11 AM
$3.00 UV Vodka Drinks
$3.00 Any Wine

SUNDAY-OPEN AT 7 PM
$1.25 Kentucky Deluxe Drinks
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MONDAY $1.50 High Life Bottles
$2.00 Wells, Boulevard, & Widmer Wheat
$2.00 Domestic Draws

TUESDAY $2.00 All Bottles, Draws, Shots, Mixed Drinks
$3.50 Jager Bombs & Belfasts, Red bull & Vodka
Live Music with Chappie

WEDNESDAY $1.50 Wells & Dom. Draws
Open Mic

THURSDAY $1.75 Dom. Draws
$2.00 Wells, Boulevard & Widmer Wheat
$2.00 All Bottles
Live Music on Patio

FRIDAY $2.50 High Life Bottles
$2.50 Busch Light Bottles
Live Music on Patio

SATURDAY $2.50 High Life Bottles
$2.50 Busch Light Bottles
Live Music on Patio

SUNDAY $1.75 Wells & Dom. Pints

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$2.00 Dom. Bottles & $2.00 Shots

TUESDAY-DJ @ 10
50¢ Tacos 4-9
$1.25 Doom Bottles & $1.00 Wells

WENESDAY- Wild Wet T-shirt Contest
$1.00 Cheeseburger & Fries 4-9
75¢ Wells & Draws
DJ @ 10

THURSDAY-LADIES & 80'S
20¢ Hot Wings 4-9
$1.00 Drinks
$2.00 Dom. Bottles
DJ @ 10

FRIDAY-LIVE MUSIC ON PATIO — by Mikey Needleman
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DJ @ 10

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com | Wednesday, August 24, 2005 | Vol. 110, No. 5

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Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

IN
UFM
for st
community

Page 3



Clean Air



Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Richard Hayter, dean of engineering, and K-State President Jon Wefald uncover a bronze plaque that will hang outside the new Airliner Cabin Environment Research Center of Excellence. The center was dedicated to the university by the Federal Aviation Administration Tuesday.

Research will develop tools to identify terrorist threats

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With aircraft security a new priority since Sept. 11, K-State dedicated a new center for researching the safety of in-flight air quality Tuesday.

The Federal Aviation Administration Center of Excellence for Aircraft Cabin Environment Research will develop tools for the in-flight identification of airborne biological or chemical terrorist threats in airplanes.

"The threat is real," President Jon Wefald said. "This war on terror is a war that we are in now, so we can't be doing too much to be safe."

Research for the center is being conducted in the basement of Seaton Hall until a more permanent location that can accommodate the needed equipment is found. No new building will be constructed on campus, but the center will simply occupy a current building.

The center receives federal funds and has received about $300,000 for start-up and research costs.

See DEDICATION Page 11



Provost Duane Nellis speaks about K-State to a group of representatives from the Federal Aviation Administration in the Alumni Center Tuesday afternoon. The new Federal Aviation Administration Air Transportation Center of Excellence is one of a few in the United States.

Tenant fees may be illegal

By JP Wilson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Owning a pet can be more expensive than buying it food and basic necessities.

Many apartment complexes in Manhattan charge tenants a half month's rent for a pet deposit, while some tack on non-refundable fees and even charge rent for the pet to live in the apartment.

Jim Compton, senior in history, said he will have to wait until he graduates to get a puppy because he can't afford to pay an extra $300 to $600 a year in fees for a pet.

"When I lived outside of Manhattan, apartments only required a pet deposit of half a months rent," Compton said. "It wasn't a fee, so you got it back. I can't imagine very many students can afford these fees. How could you?"

Considering deposits and fees for pets, in addition to deposits and other fees landlords charge tenants, the costs add up quickly.

For example, a student renting a one-bedroom apartment at Chase Manhattan would pay about $500 a month and a deposit of one month's rent. But if the student owned a pet, they would pay an additional $200 deposit and a $200 non-refundable fee.

Chase Manhattan Apartments manager Bryce Carrol said they didn't want to charge tenants a monthly fee, which is why they have a deposit and a fee up front.

"That way, instead of breaking it out [over a year], we do one rate," Carrol said.

But breaking the fee down over a year may prove more expensive for tenants, especially when one considers they are non-refundable.

Park Place Apartments charges tenants a half month's rent for their pet deposit and $25 each month for the pet to live in the apartment. Over a one-year lease, the monthly charges add up to more than $300.

Westchester Park's monthly fees are more expensive, totaling $600 during a one-year lease.

According to the Kansas Residential Landlord and Tenant Act, "a landlord can not demand more than one month's rent for an unfurnished apartment." If the rental agreement includes a pet, the landlord can demand an additional security deposit "not to exceed one-half of one month's rent."

Even though tenants would be reimbursed deposit money if there was no damage, the Kansas Residential Landlord and Tenant Act does not allow landlords to charge $600 for a deposit on an apartment that rents for $500 a month.

See APARTMENT Page 11



Erin Tyson, freshman in apparel marketing, dances with Danielle Hoskins, freshman in interior design during Greek 101 Tuesday night in K-State Student Union Ballroom.

Katie Lester
COLLEGIAN

New greeks meet at Greek 101

By Megan Green
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Greek 101 began before its scheduled 7 p.m. start time.

The new sorority and fraternity members were ready for the year's first Greek 101 before the speaker even arrived.

Organizers decided to take a new route with Greek 101. Instead of a lecture-style atmosphere, the event was geared more toward having the new members interact.

The introductions of the members of Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils, the presidents of each house and a presentation for the philanthropy Up 'Til Dawn preceded the main event.

The speaker, Newton Kaneshiro is an employee of Playfair, a company based in Louisiana. He travels to college campuses across the country in August and September to get new members excited about being a part of the greek community.

"My goal is to make the new members realize that they can work together and not against each other," Kaneshiro said.

The new approach was decided on in order to teach new members they are not only a part of a greek house, but also a part of an entire greek community.

"It's tradition for new members to attend the first Greek 101. It gives them the opportunity to meet other members of the greek community and to understand that they are all a part of one community," Andy Kowal, senior in management, said.

Greek 101 gave new members a chance to meet each other. Kaneshiro led games and had attendees break into different groups – by eye color, by birthday, by shoe style – several times during the event.

"I wanted the K-State greek community to recognize that they all have common goals and interests," Kaneshiro said.

Today

High 84
Low 71

Thursday

High 89
Low 69

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

3rd case of West Nile

A 28-year-old Johnson County man has been confirmed as the third person in Kansas to contract the West Nile virus this year. In May, a 51-year-old Douglas County resident was reported as having the first human case in May while a 40-year-old Rice County resident developed symptoms in June.

Bartenders kept honest

Bars in Salina, Kan. are keeping track of alcohol sold by using computers. The computers use a digital scale to weigh the bottles of alcohol and the computer matches that with the sales to determine how much alcohol is being given away or wasted.

Turning old into new

Jason and Liz Koepp have found a way to turn junk into someone else's treasure. The couple, along with Liz's mother, have turned items such as stoplights into floor lamps. Their company, Vintage Junk, now has more than 1,700 on its mailing list.

DON'T FORGET

The Career and Employment Services is sponsoring a barbecue from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at Bosco Student Plaza.

Honestly-Click This! will be from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today at the Union Courtyard.

The **Black Student Union** is sponsoring a dinner and fellowship at 7 p.m. at Buffalo Wild Wings, 1231 Moro.

Parking permits may be picked up from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at 108 Edwards.

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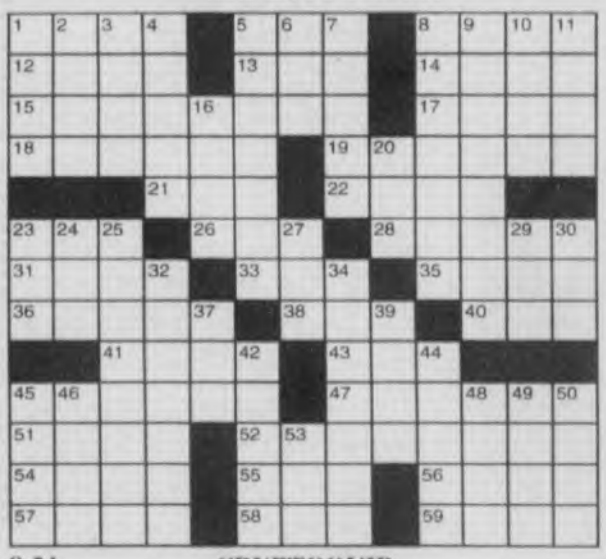
ACROSS
1 Goya's "Duchess of —"
5 Bribe
8 Converse
12 Any minute now
13 A Gabor sister
14 Orange-roofed hotel, for short
15 Tegucigalpa's land
17 Gray area? (Abbr.)
18 Motor
19 Matador
21 Aachen article
22 Role for Calista
23 Jongg preceder
26 Toe tally
28 Winger or Messing
31 On
33 Staff
35 Witnesses
36 Re punishment
38 Symbol of intrigue
40 Kreskin's claim
41 Cheshire countenance
43 Cattle call?
45 Cope
47 Beast
51 Part of the loop
52 A state capital
54 Lacks the skills
55 Peculiar
56 "Desire Under the —"
57 Early birds?
58 Craven or Montgomery
59 Everything else

DOWN
1 Arthur of tennis
2 Exemplar of craziness
3 Make a ringing noise
4 Actress MacDowell
5 More tranquil
6 57-Across, to Brutus
7 Shells, for example
8 Boston Harbor river
9 Apiary denizen
10 Admitting a draft
11 Thorn in Mrs. Gulch's side
16 Monad
20 On in years
23 Chart
24 Noshed
25 Victoria's place
27 Present
29 — judicata
30 Snake
32 Mom and Pop
34 Insists on
37 Cover
39 U2 lead
42 "Fuhgeddaboudit!"
44 Edmonton athlete
45 Cinderella's horses, really
46 Pc. of wordplay
48 Stubborn one
49 Charity
50 Intense longing
53 Praise in verse

Solution time: 21 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 8-24



8-24 CRYPTOQUIP

TE MGI JHLHYZRM UZH UY UEZHJ-ATYYHJ LUYAM, T'RR UFFIBH MGI'JH TY BTYZ LGYATZTGY.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: ROYAL WHO BECAME QUITE FOND OF BAIO, HAMILTON, WOLF AND ADAMS: MARY, QUEEN OF SCOTTS.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: E equals F

CAMPUS CHRONICLES

HEADLINES FROM THE NATION'S UNIVERSITIES

Beer sales denied at KU Student Union



LAWRENCE – University of Kansas administration decided students will not be drinking beer at the Kansas Union any time soon.

The Office of Student Success rejected a proposal Friday by the University of Kansas Memorial Corporation Board to serve beer in the union. A petition Student Senate passed last February spearheaded that proposal.

Jason Boots, University Senate Executive Committee chairman, who worked on the petition and on the Memorial Corporations Board, said he was disappointed the proposal was denied.

"It would have been a great opportunity for the University to show students how to drink responsibly," Boots, Plainville, Texas senior, said.

Marlesa Roney, vice provost for student success, said her office was concerned that selling alcohol in a place that allows minors might cause the University to accidentally serve underage drinkers.

"I had hoped we could make it work, but the risks were too high," Roney said.

The petition to investigate selling alcohol in the union passed through senate in February. It said the university should look into selling 3.2 percent alcohol-content beer on campus to teach students to use alcohol responsibly. The petition noted that other Kansas Board of Regents institutions serve 3.2 beer, and the Kansas Union sold beer until 1997.

The union quit selling beer after an off-campus car accident involving two KU students. The union was not at fault for the accident, but stopped its beer sales as a result.

The petition went from Student Senate to a committee of students, faculty and union administrators to be developed into a proposal, said David Mucci, director of Memorial Unions.

The KU Memorial Corporation Board approved the proposal on May 7. The proposal included the sale of 3.2 beer in Jaybowl and in Milton's Coffee Shop from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Alcohol consumption would be allowed only on the first floor of the Kansas Union in the Hawk's Nest and the bowling alley.

Mucci said the proposal allowed the area where alcohol would be served to be open to minors as a way to help downplay the use of alcohol.

U. NEBRASKA TUNING IN TO 'TOMMY'

LINCOLN, Neb. – The red carpet was rolled out Tuesday night for the premiere of NBC's "Tommy Lee Goes to College."

But it was more for wiping feet than parading through throngs of paparazzi.

Still, that didn't faze the large crowd gathered at Iguana's to watch the first two episodes of the reality show filmed at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln last fall.

The crowd also witnessed the acting debut of Matt Ellis, Lee's roommate and Lincoln's newest star.

"It's been a lot of fun, a once in a lifetime experience," said Ellis, who could only name four Motley Crüe songs when put on the spot. "College itself is full of once in a lifetime experiences, but this has been a great way to go out."

Ellis graduated from Nebraska in December with a degree in political science and currently works at the legislature for Sen. Deb Fischer of Valentine.

But he used to work at Iguana's, so arranging the guest appearance was not a difficult task.

During commercial breaks, Ellis served 50-cent shots and got the crowd of about hundred people riled up, only to have them simmer down once the show came back on.

Ellis felt the show did a good job portraying college life: Showing how challenging classes were while proving how much fun the college experience can be.

"I think everyone thought (Chancellor Harvey) Perlman was taking a big risk," Ellis said. "But I think he knew what he was doing. The first couple of (panoramic) shots of campus looked awesome."



Illustrations by Elvis Achelpohl | COLLEGIAN

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Monday, Aug. 22

- At 8:55 a.m., Michael Banks, 20, 2225 Browning Ave., Apt. B, was arrested for failure to appear in court and a canceled drivers licence. Bond was set at $864.
- At 11:20 a.m., Nicholas Mainville, 24, 211 Westwood Road, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At noon, Christopher Bryant, 20, 3001 Tonga St., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $750.
- At 1:45 p.m., Victoria DesJardins, 39, Randolph, Kan., was arrested for two counts of vehicular homicide and two counts of aggravated battery. Bond was set at $2,500.
- At 6:15 p.m., Cortasha Ingram, 22, Grandview Plaza, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,000.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **The K-State Karate Club** will have a class for new students in the style of Okinawan GoJu-Ryu Karate Do. When, where, how much? For more information, contact Charlene Anspaugh at *pogibson@interkan.net* or call her at 776-2112 or contact Maureen Kerrigan at *mkerriga@vet.ksu.edu* or call her at 341-7828.
- **Part-time Opportunities Fair**, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ballroom. Sponsored by Career & Employment Services.
- **The Gracie Barra Kansas Brazilian Jiu Jitsu Club** is offering K-State students a free-trial class in Brazilian Jiu Jitsu, Mixed Martial Arts and Self Defense. The club meets Tuesday and Thursday nights from 8:00-9:30 p.m. and Saturday from 4:00-5:30 p.m. Join us for some fun training, good exercise, and practical experience in martial arts. Please see *www.graciebarrakansas.com* for more information about our club and directions.
- **Expressionist painter Jane Booth** will be at the Streker-Nelson Gallery, 406 1/2 Poyntz Ave. for a gallery talk of her paintings as well as poems written in response to the paintings, written by Tim Pettet and Deborah Wilson at 8 p.m. Friday.

Corrections and clarifications

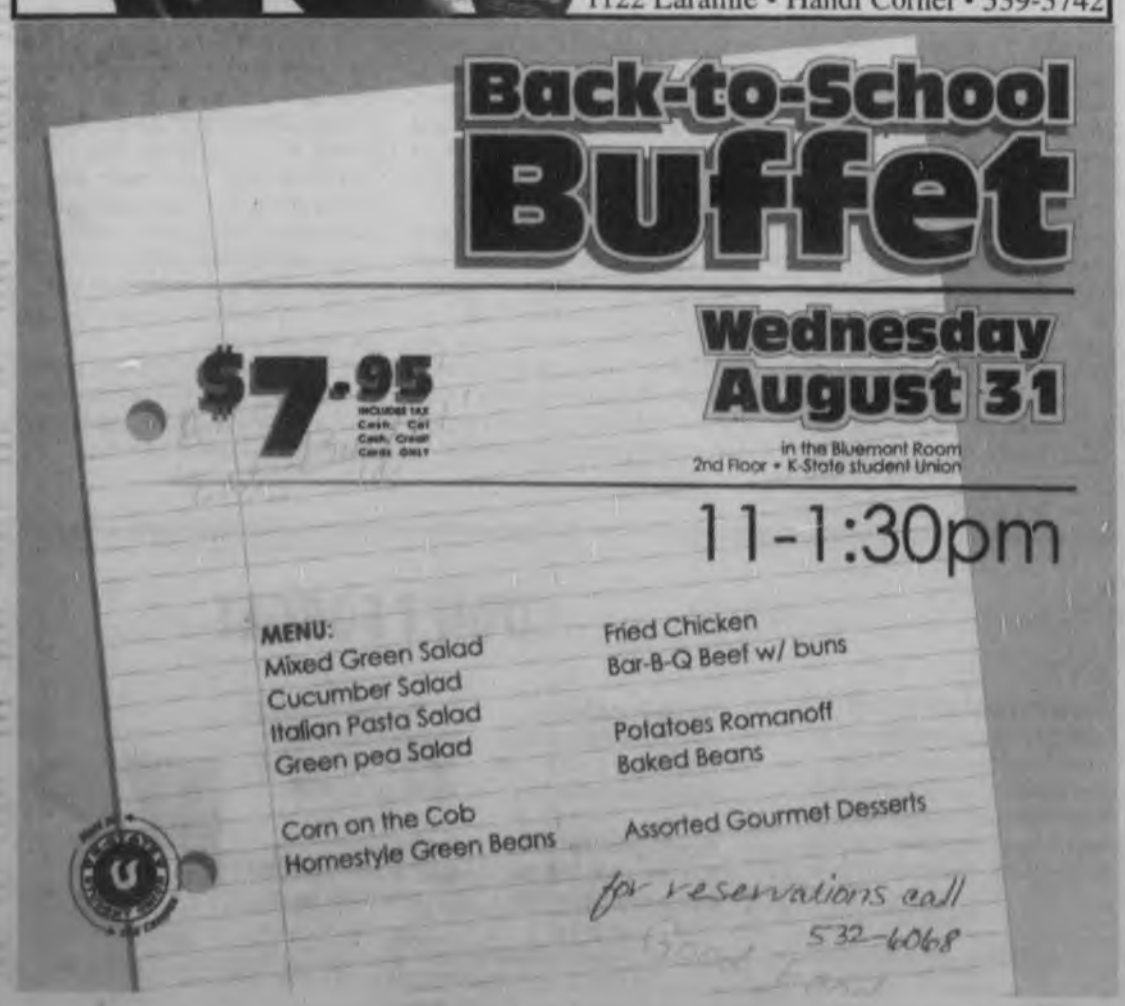
Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristen Roderick at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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Annie Bjerg
Jenna Boomer
Courtney Busboom
Jessica Chavez
Megan Cleary
Lane Clothier
Ashlee Davis
Lindsay Domer
Molly Erickson
Jennifer Gerlach
Katie Hamm
Annie Hirt
Whitney Hubert
Chelsea Johnsen
Valon Lair
Jana Lechtenberg
Kelsey Lilly
Robin Lindquist
Brooke Lowery
Erica Mason
Carly McVay
Amanda Meyer
Sam Pagenkopf
Janna Pfeiffey
Allison Rees
Kimberly Roback
Katelyn Scates
Amber Seglem
Carrie Smith
Megan Specht
Holli Steiner
Colby Stephenson
Tuyen Ta
Morgan Thierer
Michelle Walterscheid
Ashley Wessel
Kristen Willms
Jamie Wilson
Maggie Winter
Annie Wiseman
love, your Chi Ó sisters

UFM provides common ground for students, community members



Christopher Hanewinckel | Collegian

Third degree black belt student at Sun Yi's Academy, Ellaine Morgan, freshman in business administration, helps George Wang, 11, with Tae Kwon Do moves Tuesday night in Ahearn Fieldhouse. The Tae Kwon Do group meets every Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Swimming, scuba diving, archery, fly-fishing, canoeing, belly dancing, Tae Kwon Do – these activities are no longer simply for pleasure.

At UFM, 1221 Thurston St., some of these activities can earn students credit hours.

UFM was founded in 1968 by a group of K-State students and faculty as a way to bridge the communication gap between the university and the Manhattan community.

"(They) wanted a neutral ground where they could talk about issues and get to know each other," Linda Teener, UFM executive director, said.

In 1968, UFM offered seven classes and enrollment totaled 150 students. In the last fiscal year, which ended in July, 5,596 K-State students took classes through UFM, and more than 14,000 students total enrolled.

The number of classes offered at UFM has increased substantially since the beginning. Last spring, UFM offered 561 classes. While numbers for this year have not been finalized yet, there are at least 300 classes available for recreation only and 50 to 75 are available for college credit.

UFM classes are also available to K-State-Salina students.

"I think we offer things that you can't find anywhere else," Marcia Hornung, UFM education coordinator, said. "The other good thing about our classes is that they're pretty short, so you can try a lot of things without investing a large amount of time or money."

With such a variety of classes offered, the students enrolled also vary dramatically.

The youngest students taught at UFM are six months old.

"We offer classes for anybody who's interested in it," Teener said.

In alignment with UFM's slogan, "everyone can teach and everyone can learn," students are not the only people who vary in age.

The youngest UFM professor to date was six years old. She and her older siblings taught a course on how to care for rabbits.

The oldest professor, who was 98, taught a course on healthy dieting.

"I think the classes that they offer are so amazing," Kelly Marshall, senior in kinesiology and human nutrition and dietetics, said. "I've never seen a place that offers so many crazy classes."

Marshall teaches hip-hop dance classes through UFM. She has also taught dance classes in the Kansas City area.

"As a teacher, I like the array, the wide spectrum of students, that I get in there," Marshall said. "I get the best crowd, the best energy, the best everything from UFM."

In addition to offering classes, UFM also facilitates the Lou Douglas Lecture Series.

The first of the three lectures scheduled for this year will take place at 7 p.m. Sept. 29 in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

Patricia J. Williams, an author, a law professor and a cultural commentator, will lecture on "Civil Rights in an Era of Social Wrongs."

Freshmen receive scholarship

By Ben Spicer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Five K-State freshmen have been awarded a one-time academic scholarship recognizing students who have shown potential for success in a variety of different areas.

Jamie Ball, Rebecca Bush, Megan Dwyer, Leann Kearney and Josh McGinn all received the Nancy Landon Kassebaum Scholarship, granting them $5,000 worth of academic aid their first year.

The students selected participated in a rigorous academic curriculum during high school, were actively involved in serving their communities and excelled in such science and math, all while demonstrating a potential for leadership.

"The scholarship was a huge decision factor in me attending K-State," Ball said. "It was quite an honor being chosen."

Ball received information about the scholarship through the mail, but was notified she had won by a phone call from Pat Bosco, dean of student life.

"Dr. Bosco called and spoke about how difficult it was to notify those that hadn't been chosen and had me very worried," she said. "He then told me I wasn't one of those people and that I had, in fact, received the scholarship."

Dwyer, freshman in engineering, said she already planned to attend K-State when she found out about the scholarship.

"Knowing I was going to come to K-State already and then to find out about this, it was icing on the cake," she said.

Jim Hohenbary, scholarship advisor in the College of Arts and Sciences, said the recipients are an important part of the K-State campus.

"At any given time there are around 25 to 30 award winners on campus contributing to the university in a variety of ways," he said.

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OPINION

TO THE POINT

Students must understand tenant rights

When searching for an apartment complex that is willing to take Fluffy or Fido, beware of being scammed.

According to the Kansas Residential Landlord and Tenant Act, a landlord cannot charge more than a half of a month's rent for pet deposit.

Some Manhattan apartment complexes could be charging more than their fair share when it comes to tenants with pets.

Though the tenants get the money back at the end of their time at the apartment, we should avoid being overcharged.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
Johanna Barnes
Abby Brownback
Matthew Girard
Matt Gorney
Jonas Hogg
Curtis Johnson
Annette Lawless
Anthony Mendoza
Alex Peak
Catrina Rawson
Kristen Roderick
Dave Skretta

While it is the responsibility of the landlords to follow the Kansas Residential Landlord and Tenant act, it is up to the tenants – which is often K-State students – to know the law.

The Housing and Credit Counseling Inc. answers questions about the act for landlords and tenants alike.

Also, don't be afraid to confront your landlord. You are – in fact – paying money to live in the establishment, so you deserve a word or two with the landlord about whether the fee is reasonable or not.

So be wary of landlords who either don't know the Kansas Residential Landlord and Tenant Act or don't think they should follow it.

You never know. Your pet could be costing you more than you thought.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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Seaside Resort

Guantanamo Bay full-service island paradise now taking reservations



KODY COOPER

Have you committed acts of sedition and/or terrorism against the United States? Do you serve Allah by murdering Western infidels? Don't you deserve a vacation? Sign up now. Rooms are filling up at the All Inclusive Guantanamo Bay Resort and Spa: your tropical getaway from the stressful life of jihad.

We've got all the amenities at Gitmo! Down here, the sun always shines on our state-of-the-art outdoor recreational facilities. Are you looking for soccer, volleyball and ping-pong? We've got it! And the views of the Caribbean are breathtaking.

Our seven day forecast calls for low 80s and nary a cloud in the sky. Why not catch some rays at Guantanamo Bay? With the plangent waves crashing on our sandy white beaches, relaxation is just a terrorist act away.

Had some bad experiences with "All-Inclusives" before? No need to worry! At Gitmo Resort and Spa, we have recently contracted an impenetrable Halliburton-made high-rise security wall. You'll be safe at Gitmo!

Or perhaps, if Caribbean food is a too turbulent for your turban, our infidel chefs will prepare every meal with the utmost cultural sensitivity according to Koranic Law mandate. You will enjoy such dishes as orange glazed chicken with steamed peas and rice pilaf. At Gitmo, you'll eat like a mullah, and feel like one too!

Yes, I said mullah. Sign up for an extended stay, and we'll add in a Koran and prayer rug, courtesy of American taxpayer money. Since the infidel staff isn't allowed to touch your new Koran, we will hand it to you shrink wrapped when you arrive. Your hand-woven prayer rug will be waiting in your room.

Hypocritical? How dare you? Providing Gitmo guests with a Koran and five-star meals doesn't have anything to do with American schoolchildren. Just because we tore down the Ten Commandments – the last refuge of instruction about our Judeo-Christian heritage – and serve kids sloppy joes doesn't necessarily mean we treat Gitmo guests better than our children. Besides, all guests at Gitmo are only fighting against the 'Capitalist Christian Crusaders'.

A guest favorite at the Gitmo Resort is the interrogation room. Here our guest attendants will ask you some questions about your heroic terrorist activity. Whatever you do, resist! I promise you'll be in for a treat. You'll get to hear the latest 'tortuous' rock and rap music straight from the United States. Is there anything we don't do here at Gitmo?

There is one thing we don't do – hinder your religious freedoms. In every guest's room, an arrow indicates the direction and distance to Mecca.

Did you know some liberal elites want to close our resort and move our guests to Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.? They must not realize that Gitmo guests are living better than they ever did in their Middle Eastern homelands.

Gitmo Resort and Spa: satisfying one radical Islamofascist at a time.



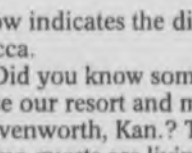
Illustration by Elvis Achelpohl
COLLEGIAN

Kody Cooper is a senior in political science and Spanish. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Quit complaining about gas prices



Illustration by Kelsey Childress | COLLEGIAN



KELSEY CHILDRESS

As of Aug. 21, the average unleaded gasoline price was $2.59 per gallon in Manhattan.

Think that's expensive? Try living in California.

According to the American Automobile Association's (AAA) Web site, the state average for California was $2.79 per unleaded gallon. AAA also states that the national average is $2.60 per gallon, which is the highest recorded in U. S. history.

In times like these, you may find yourself wanting to complain to your friends and moan to your parents about this sudden surge in prices at the pump, but this is totally useless.

For the average consumer, gas prices don't make a considerable difference. My 1995 Mercury Mystique has a 14 gallon tank, and it currently costs me around $32 each time I fill up. When people weren't griping – when gas was $1.09 a gallon – it cost me $15. That is a $17 difference or about $36 a month. I think I can let go of $36, especially when I cannot control the gasoline market.

For me, I cut out fast food once or twice a week, which is something I needed to do anyway. You can also look back and think about where the $50 that you spent at the bars last week went and think about sparing your liver and saving your wallet.

I am very much aware you want that $50, but unless you can convince your parents your alcohol budget should take precedence over your gas budget, I'm afraid you are out of luck.

The point I'm trying to make is the fact most of us have to drive somewhere at some point in time. All you have to do is quit complaining, make some sacrifices, and pay what they want.

If you truly can't afford it, again, stop sitting there whining and dust off your bike or organize a carpool. I know not all of our parents are able to send us money while we are away at college, but this is going to help you remember that you are an actual adult who sometimes has to deal with financial issues.

Blaming the Iraq war isn't going to help. It happened; we are "fighting the war on terror" or whatever they're calling it nowadays. I find it semi-humorous the very thing we truthfully went to Iraq for in the first place – crude oil – is backfiring on us.

However, that is probably the start of an entirely different column, and the point of this one is we just have to deal with it. There are tons of things we can do to conserve gas, and while I don't really want to spend time finding out what those are, you have to remember this is all your choice. No one told you to commute or live across town from campus.

I also don't think anyone pointed a gun and made you buy a fifteen mile-per-gallon SUV. I know it makes you look cooler than the rest of us who drive boring sedans, but at least I only use two tanks of gas every month.

Maybe you didn't have a choice in what kind of car you bought, but I don't believe that gives you an excuse to complain about it or how much it costs to drive place to place, especially if your parents are paying for it.

So, take a deep breath, give the cashier your credit card, and thank your lucky stars we don't live in California.

Kelsey is a sophomore in English literature. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- *fourum@spub.ksu.edu*

The Campus Fourum the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial Staff.

Bill Snyder, what goes around comes around. Corruption equals losing seasons. Repent playa.

Jonas Hogg, how can you work for the Collegian and not know the number for the fourum?

That don't take a lot of research. Who is your editor? Both of ya'll should be whipped.

Does Varney's really want everyone to buy their books at half.com?

That's right, monopolizing bookstores suck.

Wow, thanks a lot. I really want to know what's going on with celebrities.

I out-smarted Varney's new refund policy.

Sometimes I wonder why I'm still in college after six years, and then I remember. No matter how old I get college girls stay the same age.

Thanks for making up lies, I just got my books returned at Varney's. Thank you half.com for selling them to me for cheaper.

Kappa Delta more like crappa drunk.

Miller High Life, the classiest beer you can get for under five.

High Life, the classy trailer park beer.

So I'm pretty sure the 'PC' in Operation PC stands for penetrating computers.

If Royal's baseball is life, then life sucks.

News-flash — some people have to drive. Walk to class.

Looks like Lacey Storer changed her name to Holly, and took a hit from the bong of suckiness.

Hey Holly Kramer, why don't you admit you have a penis and get over it.

To the beautiful girl with the lovely butt, you had a ray of sunshine on this cloudy day.

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

Activists want words added to ordinance

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There is no local law protecting all Manhattan residents from discrimination based on sexual orientation. At least, not yet.

The Flint Hills Human Rights Project is wanting to add a few words to the city anti-discrimination ordinance making it illegal to refuse to hire, serve or rent to someone because of their gender identity or sexual preference. The issue was discussed at their meeting Tuesday night at the First Congregational Church.

"Intolerance is gonna be a fact of life, but it can't be allowed to dictate whether a person gets a job or not," member Clyde Mattson said.

The group stressed this was not just to protect gay, lesbian or bisexual persons. This would also outlaw discrimination based on the perception of them having a different sexual orientation. That is, if a straight person were mistreated because someone thought they were gay, they would also be protected.

Their slogan is "Simply Equal: Nothing More...Nothing Less!"

Christopher Renner, the organization's chair, said they will propose the commission add in the words "sexual orientation and gender identity/expression" to the current ordnance, which was put into effect in 1993.

"Our request, first of all, is that they study the issue," he said.

The organization is working on gathering personal accounts of such discrimination to present to the City of Manhattan Human Rights Commission on Sept. 22. They are also going to be asking other community organizations for their endorsement of the change.

Renner said the lack of reported instances of such discrimination is similar to the low number of rapes reported in Manhattan in that victims are often afraid to speak up. Renner said he had several confidential accounts of violence in Manhattan against several persons due to them being gay or a perception and hoped to discuss some at the commission meeting.

There is concern over resistance from parts of the Manhattan community spurring from views on the morality of homosexuality, but the members are prepared to debate it.

"Some people think gambling is a sin, should you be able to fire someone because you know they went to Las Vegas?" member Alley Stoughton said.

Renner said some entities have clauses in their hiring policies forbidding discrimination based on sexuality, like Home Depot and the federal government, but only with civilian hires. Also, any company that does business with the government is banned from doing so.

Renner said persons wishing to come forward with a personal experience of discrimination violence based on sexual orientation should call Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG) at 785-410-3130.

New assistant dean of life at home in Manhattan

By Maria Nilges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Heather Reed, the new assistant dean of student life, spent much of one afternoon this week assisting a grieving student.

The student wanted to attend the out-of-town funeral of her grandmother.

This is one area where Reed and the Office of Student Life helps students in difficult times.

"If the student comes through our office first it can make it so much easier on the professor and the student because the absences will be verified," she said.

Reed currently serves on committees such as the Staff Development Committee and the Extraordinary Student Awards Committee. She also is an adviser for the Student Governing Association.

However, Reed said her favorite part of the job is working with the students and helping them through rough times.

"The work I do directly with students is really fulfilling and enjoyable work for me," she said.

Carla Jones, assistant vice president of student life, said Reed brings plenty of experience to the position.

"She has had experience working with young people for many years," Jones said. "She has been a mentor and a problem solver."

Prior to working at K-State, Reed was the counseling director at Garden City High School for 14 years. She also taught kindergarten through 12th grade music in Manhattan at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School in the 1980s.

She said she was excited to come back to Manhattan and work for K-State since she enjoys the area and her parents live in Manhattan.

"I just love Manhattan and the surrounding Flint Hills," she said. "Plus my daughters, parents, sister and husband went to K-State. We are big Wildcat fans."

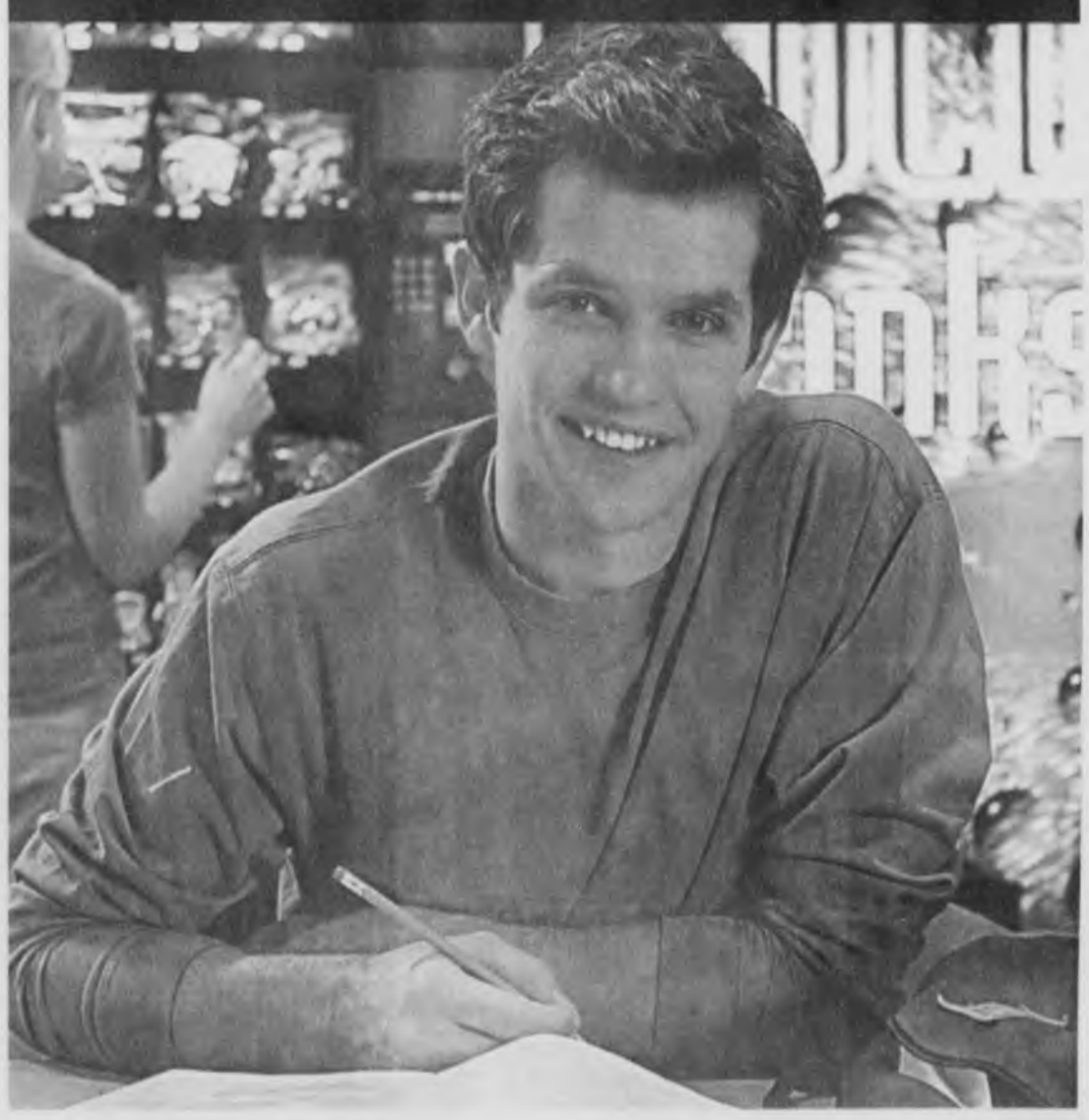
Reed received a master's degree in counseling from Fort Hays State University and a bachelor's degree in education from Saint Marys of the Plains.

The Office of Student Life, 102 Holton Hall, serves the student body in a variety of ways. It offers students assistance with their transition to college, religious issues, seeking aid through K-State's Counseling Services and grade grievance issues. The office responds to any racial, ethnic or sexual harassment claims with strictly followed policies.



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2005 PRE-SEASON BIG 12 COLLEGIAN STAFF PICKS

Those that will shine in '05



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Preseason K-State Offensive Player of the Year: Yamon Figurs, WR
A speedster with 4.29 speed in the 40-yard dash, Figurs, a junior, led the Wildcats with 483 receiving yards and 43.9 yards per game in 2004, including six catches for 80 yards and a touchdown against Oklahoma.



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Preseason K-State Defensive Player of the Year: Brandon Archer, LB
Archer burst onto the scene in 2004 to lead the Wildcats in tackles (75) and unassisted tackles (35), which earned him honorable mention All-Big 12 honors by the Associated Press.

All-Big 12 team

Offense
WR Jarrett Hicks, Texas Tech
TE Joe Klopfenstein, Colorado
OL Jonathan Scott, Texas
OL Davin Joseph, Oklahoma
OL Justin Blalock, Texas
OL Chris Bush, Oklahoma
OL Jeromey Clary, K-State
QB Vince Young, Texas
RB Adrian Peterson, Oklahoma
RB Taurean Henderson, Texas Tech
PK Mason Crosby, Colorado
PR Yamon Figurs, K-State

Defense
DE/OLB Scott Edmonds, K-State
DL Rodrique Wright, Texas
DL Dusty Dvoracek, Oklahoma
DL Brian Smith, Missouri
DE/OLB Rufus Alexander, Oklahoma
LB Brandon Archer, K-State
LB Nick Reid, Kansas
DB Jaxson Appel, Texas A&M
DB Daniel Bullocks, Nebraska
DB Charles Gordon, Kansas
DB Michael Huff, Texas
P Daniel Sepulveda, Baylor
KR Danny Amendola, Texas Tech

Predicted order of finish

North	South
K-State	Texas
Colorado	Oklahoma
Nebraska	Texas Tech
Iowa State	Texas A&M
Missouri	Oklahoma State
Kansas	Baylor



Preseason Big 12 Newcomer of the Year: Zac Taylor, QB, Nebraska
Arrived at Nebraska from Butler County (Kan.) Community College, where he passed for nearly 3,000 yards and tossed 29 touchdowns in 2004 to earn second-team NJCAA All-America honors.



Preseason Big 12 Offensive Player of the Year: Vince Young, QB, Texas
In 2004, the dual-threat quarterback passed for 1,849 yards and rushed for 1,079 yards per game, and had five touchdowns in Texas' 38-37 win over Michigan in the Rose Bowl.



Preseason Big 12 Defensive Player of the Year: Jaxson Appel, DB, Texas A&M
A hard-hitting free safety who piled up 84 tackles in 2004, including 44 unassisted and three for loss, Appel is one of the most feared defenders in the Big 12 Conference.

A league of their own



ANTHONY MENDOZA

Step away from steroids.

Back away from Balco.

These have been common topics related to baseball this past year.

But now, it's time to talk true baseball.

Fans should turn their attention away from the large, glamorous, big-league ballparks with luxury suites, and onto Williamsport, Pa., to the Little League World Series, where the only supplements these little leaguers are taking are cola and a candy bars.

Sure, like every sport, it has problems.

Coaches cheat, players falsify their birth certificates and 12 year olds throw wicked curveballs that put so much stress on their elbow, by the time they reach adolescence they won't be able to throw.

But beyond those reasons – and the select crazy parents who live their athletic dreams through their children, pushing them to the brink of craziness with their narrow minded thoughts of the their child being the next great star – it's baseball at its purest.

Little League baseball is a sport each one of us can relate to in some way.

Either you, a sibling or someone you knew suited up every Saturday morning or afternoon to take the hill, ride the pine or pull the dandelions out in lonesome right field.

Each league had the three-inning player who one day would catch a fly ball or get a hit and the rest of the team would celebrate as if they just won their league.

There was also the stud player.

He did it all: pitcher, shortstop and everything in between. He was the one everyone thought was going to be the next big thing, but never quite panned out.

Then there are players like Kalen Pimentel of Vista, Calif.

In one weekend, he completed what most players only dream of.

Not only did he strike out every batter he faced in one game, which had not been done since 1979, the next day, he broke a 3-3 tie with a grand slam.

It's stories like those that overshadow all the pressure these pre-teens face.

Not only are analysts breaking down each move they make while coaches scout out every weakness, but they also have to deal with mom and dad, who are sitting in the stands yelling slurs at the umpire, supposedly to help motivate their son to play better.

Through it all, the Little League World Series keeps a sense of purity, unlike its professional counterparts.

After all, you will not see these kids in front of a congressional hearing, but some of them will make it to Washington D.C. to visit the White House and the President, whether they win the championship or not.

Anthony is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at sports@spub.ksu.edu.

Starting quarterback position up for grabs

By Anthony Mendoza
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Allen Webb or Dylan Meier? Meier or Webb?

That was the question many K-State fans asked at the beginning of last year's football season and during the year. The same can be expected this season.

With the season opener against Florida International on Sept. 3, the quarterback carousel has continued to go round and round, but Coach Bill Snyder said the team will have a starter and backup set by kickoff.

"The intent will be to have a No. 1 guy, and a No. 2 guy who plays when he's needed," Snyder said. "There is no intent at this time to use two guys and utilize one guy one way and the other guy another way."

Last year, during an injury-riddled season, Meier finished with nearly a 60-percent completion percentage and a quarterback efficiency rating of 121.5.

Similarly, Webb completed 52 percent of his passes, but had 126 fewer attempts then Meier. Webb was also the second leading rusher on the team, finishing with 418 yards, 147 came against Nebraska when he rushed for four touchdowns as the starter for an injured Meier.

Snyder said Webb and Meier, despite the statistics, have comparable capabilities when it comes to running the Wildcat offense.

"I think most people see the two being (different) in the way they do things, but I don't see it that way," he said. "I think they are very similar in the things that they do. They're not clones, but they are somewhat similar."

While Meier nursed a shoulder injury throughout the spring, Webb was elevated to No. 1 on the depth chart, and took most of the reps during practice along with redshirt freshman Allan Evridge.

Webb said the increased repetitions he received in the spring benefited his game.

"I'm a smarter quarterback, a more confident quarterback because I have more knowledge of this offense," Webb said. "Leadership, I believe, has gone up. I think I've become more accurate as a thrower also, but still have some improvement

See QUARTERBACKS Page 11

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

YTH | Volunteer coaches needed for fall sports

The Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department is currently seeking volunteers interested in coaching a youth sports team this fall.

Leagues offered include soccer (grades 1-8), flag football (3-8) and volleyball (4-6).

Practices begin the week of Sept. 5, with games starting the week of Sept. 18 and running through Oct. 30.

Volunteers must be able to commit four to six hours per week for practices and games, with schedules determined by each coach.

Those interested should contact Mike Buchanon or Adam Dolezal at (785) 587-2757.

The Associated Press

CFB | Missouri football player died from meningitis

COLUMBIA, Mo. — A University of Missouri football player who collapsed following a workout last month died of viral meningitis, a family attorney said Tuesday.

Boone County Medical Examiner Valerie Rao told the family of Aaron O'Neal and then the Tiger football team about her findings Monday, said St. Louis attorney Bob Blitz.

O'Neal, 6-foot-3 and 220 pounds, started to struggle during conditioning drills about 45 minutes into the July 12 session, during which players wore shorts, T-shirts and football cleats but no helmets or pads.

The backup middle linebacker, 19, slumped to the ground after the final drill and was helped off the field by a teammate. He was pronounced dead at University Hospital at 4:05 p.m., or just over 90 minutes after the workout ended.

CYC | French newspaper reports Armstrong took EPO

PARIS — A French newspaper says Lance Armstrong used the performance-enhancing drug EPO to help win his first Tour de France in 1999, a report Armstrong vehemently denied.

L'Equipe devoted four pages to its allegations, with a Tuesday front-page headline "The Armstrong Lie." The paper said signs of EPO use showed up in Armstrong's urine six times during the '99 race.



Armstrong

However, the Tour de France's director said Tuesday that L'Equipe's report seemed "very complete, very professional, very meticulous" and it "appears credible."

Jean-Marie Leblanc said any disciplinary action appeared unlikely, based on the L'Equipe account.

NFL | Pentagon to review Tillman investigation

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon's inspector general is reviewing the Army's probe into the friendly fire death of former professional football player Pat Tillman, a spokesman said. Tillman's parents welcomed the decision.



Tillman

"The other investigations were frauds," Tillman's father, Patrick Tillman, told the San Francisco Chronicle.

In response to an inquiry from the newspaper, the Pentagon confirmed that the Army had requested the investigation be reviewed.

Pentagon inspector general Gary Comerford did not provide further detail, but said elements of the military frequently seek such reviews.

NFL | Herrion's family had history of heart ailments

San Francisco's Thomas Herrion, who died early Sunday after collapsing in the locker room following a preseason game, had a family history of heart ailments.



Herrion

According to The New York Times, Herrion's father died at age 52 last year from a stroke, which was complicated by diabetes. His mother has had high blood pressure and hypertension, the paper said.

Love Savior, who at 32 is Herrion's oldest brother, said he was told Herrion's autopsy showed "just regular things," according to The Times.

Business boom



Photos by Joslyn Brown|COLLEGIAN

Enjoying hummus and beer at Rock-A-Belly bar and deli, Anthony Garcia, right, graduate student in anthropology and ethnic studies, dines with Darren Epping, graduate student in speech, Jennifer Labrie, graduate student in speech, and Chris Scott, graduate student in theater.

Local shops see increase in customers as school begins

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thousands of K-State students returned to Manhattan this month to begin the fall semester, and Aggieville business owners are happy to see them.

After a quiet summer, many of the entertainment district's shops and restaurants look forward to a dramatic change in sales driven by returning college students.

"I love having the students back!" Sarah Cunnick, co-owner of SOS Music, said.

Cunnick said while her store does have a regular customer base of locals, sales are significantly better while classes are in session.

Adrienne Ralston, a designer at Thread on 12th Street, also said she has observed an increase in customers.

"It has really picked up this past week," Ralston said.

"The more people in town, the more t-shirt orders and good ideas we have coming in here."

Ally Enderby, assistant manager of Kite's Bar and Grill, said the bar saw a significant increase in customers.

"We had a good summer, but students coming back definitely makes a difference," she said.

Even after students have settled into their new schedules and routines, campus organizations and sports teams often continue to create a demand for certain products or services well into the semester.

Talon Hutchens, screenprints manager at Ballard's Sporting Goods on Moro Street, said while business had picked up over the past two weeks, demand for screen-printing services would increase after classes were underway.

"Rec leagues and intramural teams will come in and order shirts, probably sometime next month," Hutchens said.

Shops and restaurants often have sales or special events to encourage students to visit.

Kite's is throwing a beach bash on Aug. 24 to welcome back students.

Enderby said the bash will include beach decorations and a costume contest for best beach wear.

Many local businesses, including SOS Music, are offering discounts in a coupon book, available at Varney's locations on North Manhattan Avenue and inside the K-State Student Union.



Novelty buttons adorn the counter at Threads in Aggieville. Threads sells shirts, hoodies, skirts, underwear, tank tops and dog shirts that can be decorated with an array of designs.

Cunnick said the best part of classes resuming for Aggieville businesses is the prospect of new customers.

"I love it when a new student comes and discovers our store," she said.

"I like talking with them, finding out their tastes in music, and what they're listening to back at home."

Collaborating artists deliver enjoyable albums

By Mark Sibilla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Get behind me Satan"

★★★★☆

Album review by Mark Sibilla

The White Stripes, composed of Meg and Jack White, come off of its latest album, "Elephant," released in 2003.

"Get Behind Me Satan" finds The White Stripes moving away from its patented guitar/drum blues-rock revival formula to a more varied sound. "Satan" still features Jack's squealing guitar, but most of the songs are formed from piano and marimba hooks.

Opener, "Blue Orchid," sounds like nothing else on the album. It builds from drums into a killer guitar hook and Jack's accusatory falsetto. Jack chides an ex-lover for his broken heart. He uses the metaphor of the orchid wonderfully: "You took a white orchid and turned it blue!"



Courtesy art

Most of the songs on the album deal with women that were loved, lost and lusted after.

"The Nurse" is a song based around shakers and a marimba hook.

Throughout the track, there are bursts of Meg's drums and squeals of Jack's guitar that sound as if things are going to explode, but The Stripes coolly keep the song tense and tethered.

"Take, Take, Take" has Jack fantasizing about 40's and 50's actress and sex symbol, Rita Hayworth.

It pays homage to his fascination with her as well as reproaching those who place too much of their lives on worshiping the famous.

Jack goes from disbelief in seeing Rita, to wanting an autograph, then a picture, then a kiss.

"Little Ghost" is a rollicking Appalachian-folk flavored song that is both hilarious and melancholy. "Little Ghost/Can you scare me up a little bit of love/I'm the only one who sees you/And I can't do much to please you/But it's not yet time to meet the Lord above," Jack cries over a quickly strummed guitar and Meg's steady beats. It is one of the best songs on the album.

At its best, "Get Behind Me Satan" feels just like sitting on the front porch on a hot July day with Jack's guitar and croon to comfort you (with a piano, marimba and Meg's drum set, of course). Though "Satan" is a wildly varied transitory album, after a few listens it turns into one of The White Stripes' most enjoyable albums.

"Superwolf"

★★★★☆

Album review by Mark Sibilla



Will Oldham, as his alter ego Bonnie "Prince" Billy, and Matt Sweeney (credited with 'words' and 'music,' respectively) have collaborated together and released "Superwolf" earlier this year.

"Superwolf" is full of the usual lyrical Bonnie-isms: gallows-humor songs about death, love, and body parts.

The album opens with "My Home is the Sea." Oldham's first words are darkly sardonic: "I have often said/That I would like to be dead . . .in a shark's mouth." Sweeney's guitar work sounds like a lost Grateful Dead track complete with mind bending guitar solos.

The first three songs on the album are excellent primers for what to expect. "Beast for Thee" shows Oldham's self-deprecating humor. Sweeney's guitar work and harmonizing vocals gel impeccably with Oldham's quirky vocals.

Oldham and Sweeney save the best for last. "Blood Embrace" has Sweeney plucking a truly menacing guitar hook as Oldham tells his lover he would leave her rather than fight her lover for fidelity. The song ends with a film sample that only increases the tension of the song and is truly chilling.

"Superwolf" is the definition of a grower – an album that will take multiple listens in order to realize its full potential. But that is in no way a disclaimer; "Superwolf" is an album filled with wonderfully dark lyrics, subdued singing, and great instrumentation.

Once its nuances are unlocked, "Superwolf" becomes a truly idiosyncratic masterpiece, the type of album that is perfect for long, lonely nights spent drinking.

The uniting of Will Oldham and Matt Sweeney has created a delightful album that gives one hope for future collaborations between the two.

TODAY IN HISTORY

1572: King Charles IX of France, under the influence of his mother, Catherine de Médicis, orders the mass killing of Huguenots, as the Protestants in France were known, in the St. Bartholomew's Day Massacre.

1814: In the last months of the War of 1812, British forces invade Washington, D.C., where they set fire to the Capitol and the White House.

1940: Australian-born British pathologist Howard Florey and German-born British biochemist Ernst Chain announce in The Lancet they have developed penicillin for general clinical use as an antibiotic.

1989: Baseball commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti suspends Cincinnati Reds manager and former star player Pete Rose for life for gambling on baseball.

*Source www.encarta.msn.com

FAMOUS PEOPLE BORN TODAY

Cal Ripken, Jr., baseball player (1960)

A. S. Byatt, novelist and scholar (1936)

William Wilberforce, abolitionist (1759)

Duke Kahanamoku, swimmer (1890)

Leon Theremin, engineer and instrument maker (1896)

René Lévesque, Québec premier (1922)

*Source www.encarta.msn.com

10 WORDS YOU SIMPLY MUST KNOW

1. Defenestrate: "throw somebody or something out of window: to throw something or somebody out of a window (formal or humorous)"

2. Garbology: "study of waste materials: the study of a cultural group by an examination of what it discards"

3. Digerati: "computer experts: people who have or claim to have a sophisticated expertise in the area of computers, the Internet, and the World Wide Web"

4. Antipodes:
   1. "places at opposite sides of world: places at opposite sides of the world from each other, or the areas at the side of the world opposite from a given place"
   2. "opposites: two points, places, or things that are diametrically opposite each other"

5. Hallux: "first digit on the foot: the big toe on the human foot, or the first digit on the hind foot of some mammals, birds, reptiles, and amphibians (technical)"

6. Otiose:
   1. "not effective: with no useful result or practical purpose"
   2. "worthless: with little or no value"
   3. "lazy: unwilling or uninterested in working or being active (archaic)"

7. Cullet: "glass to be recycled: broken or waste glass returned for recycling"

8. Pellucid:
   1. "clear in meaning: easy to understand or clear in meaning (formal)"
   2. "transparent: allowing all or most light to pass through (literary)"

9. Borborygmus: "stomach rumble: the rumbling sounds made by the movement of gases in the stomach and intestine (technical)"

10. Embrangle: "perplex somebody: to confuse, perplex, or entangle somebody or something (archaic)"

*Source www.encarta.msn.com

Hale exhibit features Western book publishers

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students who venture to the top floor of Hale Library this month will get a rare treat.

For the first time, K-State is housing the 63rd annual Western Books Exhibition.

"We've never had the exhibit before," Roger Adams, rare books collector for K-State Libraries, said. "It's a chance to see some of the best books by Western publishers."

The exhibit features 32 books, all printed by Western publishers. It is on display and open to the public on the fifth floor of Hale. Some of the books are from mainstream publishers, while others are from private presses.

"These (private publishers) are individuals who still set type one letter at a time," Adams said.

The exhibit is organized by the Rounce and Coffin Club of Los Angeles and has traveled around the country, stopping at K-State for the month of August. One of the different aspects of the display is all of the books are available for purchase from the publishers.

The exhibit has been receiving positive reviews from visitors, and luring people upstairs since the beginning of August.

"We've seen a lot of students and professors, some people who were just in the library," Adams said. "I've gotten some really good feedback on it."

Hale hosts many exhibits throughout the year and has been the temporary home to displays by the Smithsonian Institute and the National Library of Medicine. Books owned by K-State Libraries are also commonly shown.

"We try to have something in the exhibit cases at all time," Lori Goetsch, dean of Hale, said. "People really seem to like to come up and look at what we have on exhibit."

In September, Hale will feature a display on Clementine Taddleford, an internationally known food writer. The display marks the opening of her papers to the public.

If You Go
What: Western Books Exhibition
Where: 5th Floor of Hale Library
When: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays until Aug. 31
How Much: Free

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half.com by ebay

Internet service providers give students many options

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Company	Pro Setup Fee	Monthly Cost	Equipment costs
Cox Communications	$99.95	$39.95-$54.95	$15/month rent cable
SBC Yahoo!	$200.00	$14.95-$59.99	$99 DSL
KansasNet	$59 in some areas	$26.95-$209.95	$59 DSL
SysMatrix.net	None	$6.95	No dial-up
KansasNet Wireless	$198	$35-$99	$99 Wireless

Students who live off-campus looking to wire in this semester are faced with many options. With several Internet service providers (ISPs) providing subscriptions trying to decide between dial-up, broadband, DSL, cable, wired or wireless connections can be a difficult task.

Before deciding on which particular service to subscribe to it is important to understand the capabilities of each, what one can use it for, and, important for many, how much it will cost.

Dial-up Internet, the slowest option, is offered by many providers both local and national. For the frugal web-surfer, dial-up is the most affordable option, with seven dollars a month and no extra equipment to rent or buy, providing you already own a modem.

However, a dial-up modem will tie up the phone line, resulting in missed calls and angry roommates. Surfing the Internet will still work, but uploading a picture heavy Powerpoint presentation complete with music and a five-minute movie will be a several hour ordeal.

If the Internet will be used for heavy graphic use, gaming, or hosting it will probably be necessary to upgrade to a broadband connection. The million dollar question now is- cable or DSL.

DSL – or Digital Subscriber Line service – is mostly available through two providers locally. KansasNet competes with Yahoo!SBC, and a few other national providers like AOL and Earthlink for local business.

Prices depend on the desired connection speed; with year-long contracts starting at $14.95 per month.

Although the monthly price can be competitive with dial-up, using DSL requires equipment that can cost over $100, and installation fees can go up to $200.

Through DSL, though, the phone line remains free and clear. In addition you can connect multiple users to the Internet at one time.

The other high speed option is cable Internet. While slightly faster than DSL there is a drawback; cable bandwidth is shared with other subscribers. Essentially, for the average E-mail checker, cable will work fine.

According to Cnet.com, some cable providers have even started putting limits on the amount of data you can download, and charging extra if you exceed your limit.

The only game in town for cable Internet is Cox Communications. Monthly subscription fees start at $39.95, but that's only if a cable or digital telephone service has been purchased as well. Professional installation is $99.95 and there is an option to rent a cable modem as opposed to buying.

For those who despise having cables underfoot KansasNet offers a completely wireless solution.

Rather than using a phone or cable line it uses an antenna tower to send and receive the signal. Prices start at $35 dollars a month and installation is $99.

Wireless Internet is not available in all areas though, and servers or anything that would create a lot of inbound traffic to a computer is not allowed.

With attachments getting larger some students may find dial-up undesirable.

"Broadband is usually the way to go for most students," Nathan Beemer, telecommunications employee, said.

"DSL is definitely important for my major," Catie Carpenter, sophomore in interior design said, "especially because of all the graphics we deal with and we have to download things off of the Internet."

For some students extracurricular activities necessitate having a faster connection.

Being able to play games, talk on the phone, send an Instant Message, and download the latest module from K-State online have become almost mundane task for some.

"It's pretty integrated into my lifestyle," Chris Young, senior in architecture, said.

Director of the Information Technology Assistance Center, Rebecca Gould, said many students will be able to get by with dial-up and many of the services offered by K-State such as Webmail and K-State Online will work well with either.

But, encouraged students to go to *www.ksu.edu/infotech* and *www.ksu.edu/infotech/welcome* for more information.

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K-State Recycles!

Since mid 1987, K-State Recycling has collected and diverted from the waste stream almost five million pounds of materials, four million, nine hundred and ninety thousand, seven hundred and seventy three pounds to be precise. That's over two thousand, four hundred, and ninety five tons. But we need to do more.

K-State Facilities Recycling celebrated Earth Week 2005 by kicking off the desk-side recycling program in the Durland/Rathbone/Fiedler engineering complex. We have since added Throckmorton to the program, and are currently working on getting Edwards, Ackert and Chalmers on board as well. We have already collected and diverted from the waste stream over two tons of paper through our desk-side recycling program.

K-State Facilities Desk-Side Recycling Program

WHAT WE PLAN TO DO:
Facilities Recycling wants to provide a convenient, cost effective way to recycle office solid waste materials. We will initially collect three products: office mix paper, newsprint, and magazines.

WHO WILL BE INVOLVED?
We will need the help of office occupants and custodial specialists, cooperating for success.

HOW WE WILL DO IT:
We will place a three compartment recycling container in each office. This is where we will need the help of office personnel to sort the three types of paper into the three compartment containers. The existing trash can is still for trash, and the three compartment recycling container will be filled with office mix; bond paper, envelopes, copy paper, computer paper, etc. in the large center container, newspapers in one saddle container, and magazines in the other. (or in any configuration you wish) Then we will need the help of custodial personnel to empty the containers for transport to an appropriate recycling facility. The custodial specialist in your area will coordinate with the recycling personnel to pick up one type of recyclable paper one day, another the next, trash the next, in whatever order and frequency is needed to maintain an orderly flow of material out of the building. Trash will still be emptied daily from class rooms and rest rooms.

WHAT CAN YOU DO TO HELP?
Any time you need to discard a piece of paper, look and see if it can be recycled. If so, then place it in the appropriate compartment in the recycling container. Please continue to take your home recycling directly to a recycling facility such as Howie's Recycling Center. This program is designed to reduce the solid waste that we currently haul to the Riley County Transfer Station.

WHAT IF SOMETHING GOES WRONG?
If you have questions about recycling or the service we provide, please call 532-6446, or contact your building recycling coordinator. You are also encouraged to recycle white bond paper, office mix paper, computer paper, shredded paper, cardboard, newspaper, magazines, telephone books, plastic bottles, aluminum cans, wooden pallets, computers and other electronic equipment (with appropriate signed DA-110s) at campus collection sites or by calling 532-6446 for special pickups. You may also visit our website at: http://www.ksu.edu/facilities/recycling/.

Perfect timing



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

While playing catch before the start of band practice, John Lichtenhan, left, junior in political science, tries to intercept a pass thrown to Todd Askren, sophomore in animal science and industry, on Tuesday afternoon at Memorial Stadium.

Zoo shares plans for new building

Tentative budget calls for $650,000

By Matt Peterworth
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Plans are underway for a new educational building in Sunset Zoological Park.

Sunset Zoo employees and the Manhattan community met Tuesday to discuss the development of a new educational building of the zoo, which will serve as a new entrance to the zoo and it will also host a gift shop.

"The idea for a new building has been need driven," Scott Shoemaker, director of Sunset Zoo, said.

He said the education department has been turning people away from programs the zoo offers, which is why Sunset Zoo is in need of bigger and better facilities.

Tuesday, architects from WDM Design of Wichita met with the Sunset Zoo staff and the Friends of the Sunset Zoo Board and Trust to brainstorm what needs to be in the new building. There was also a meeting open to the public where the architects summarized the ideas from the brainstorming and let those in attendance offer feedback.

Craig Rhodes, principal architect for WDM Design, said the new building would be designed with "practical ecology" in mind and sustainable design where affordable.

An example Rhodes gave was using recycled and recyclable materials.

WDM Design is now going to develop a document with the needs of the building prioritized. The tentative budget is $650,000, with $400,000 coming from a potential bond initiative through the city of Manhattan and the rest through fundraising by the zoo.

This document will then be taken to the City Commission and the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board in October for approval. If it is approved, then WDM Design can start on the final project drawings. Once the drawings are finished, they go back to the City Commission for approval, who then issues a bond, which would probably go through next summer.

Terry DeWeese, director of Manhattan Parks and Recreation, said once all of this happens, construction can start in 2007 with the new building potentially being finished by the end of 2007 or beginning of 2008.

Another public meeting is scheduled for tonight from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Senior Center, 412 Leavenworth.

KANSAS RECORDS THIRD CASE OF WEST NILE DISEASE IN HUMAN

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OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SPECIALISTS
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Free pregnancy testing
Totally confidential service
Same day results
Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
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PIZZA PAPA JOHN'S
Better Ingredients. Better Pizza.
Back To School Special
1 Large 2-Topping
only good thru Sunday 8/28
$6.99
Not valid with other offers. Limited delivery area. Charges may apply. Valid through 8/28/05 at Manhattan location only.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
118 Kedzie • 532-6560
in the KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

ΔΔΔ Congratulations to the new Tri Delt sisters!
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Molly Hamm
Katie Holliday
Elizabeth Hicks
Danielle Hoskins
Ashley Kirk
Allison Klinock
Elizabeth Korpi
Lauren Krause
Brianne Leese
Megan Murphy
Courtney Sebree
Jenny Sherril
Ashley Smith
Stephanie Sommers
Stephanie Taylor
Lauren Turner
Erin Tyson
Jordan Walters
Ashley Wiexelman
Jenny Beaver
Sarah Berger
Chelsea Blumer
Courtney Callegari
Brook Carney
Danny Cereola
Jennifer Clary
Andrea Crabaugh
Jeahn Creviston
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Tina Fancher
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Emily Pattee
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Every Friday Night!
Free Fun · Food · Entertainment · $1 Movies ·
August 26, 2005
• NASCAR Simulator
11am to 1pm @ Bosco Plaza &
9pm to 12am @ Union Station
September 2, 2005
• 1/2 Price Rock It' Bowl
September 9, 2005
• Comedian, Steve Burr
September 16, 2005
• Texas Hold 'em Tournament
September 23, 2005
• Fabulous Feud Game Show
Saturday October 1, 2005
• Hypnotist, Dr. Jim Wand
Special Day and time just for Family Weekend
upc 50
For more information on Afterhours events, visit www.ksu.edu/upc

Congratulations
new members of alpha chi omega!
Katie Anderson
Jennifer Bantham
Kelsey Beckenbaugh
Katie Boyd
Amber Blumer
Melody Bower
Laura Brotherton
Katie Bronsman
Ellen Burke
Jen Burki
Sarah Butler
Libby Connell
Caitlin Dean
Erin Dowell
Stacey Dowgray
Erin Gettler
Courtney Graham
Jill Hannaford
Julie Horvath
Bridget Howland
Rebecca Huttenson
Liz Johnston
Kevin Keaton
Kelly Kynderson
Andee Lee
McKayla Moore
Erin Morris
Lyndsey O'Malley
Melissa Poe
Bailey Rauf
Emily Salzman
Kaylee Schirmer
Adrienne Schlafer
Amanda Shanaden
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Live richly.

DEDICATION | Center to research air quality, air flow

Continued from Page 1

Research will be lead by Mohammad Hosni, department head and professor of mechanical and nuclear engineering, and Byron Jones, director of the College of Engineering Experiment Station and professor of mechanical and nuclear engineering.

Hosni said the center also will research how everyday air quality and flow affects passengers.

"Right now we are looking at if someone would sneeze, would it move forward, backward or to the side and not contaminate many people," Hosni said.

Rep. Sydney Carlin, D-Manhattan, said although it may not be at the top of someone's mind, air quality in airplanes is highly significant.

"When you come home from traveling and you have a cold, you might think 'I wasn't around anybody sick,' but then you would realize 'Hmmm, I was on that airplane,'" Carlin said.

Jon Jordan, Federal Air Surgeon with the FAA, said air travel is something most people take for granted.

"We take for granted that it will be comfortable, efficient and certainly that it will be safe," Jordan said.

APARTMENT | Students must challenge unfair tenant fees, deposits

Continued from Page 1

Housing and Credit Counseling Inc. is a free service for tenants and landlords that answers questions dealing with the Kansas Residential Landlord and Tenant Act.

Debbie Ubanks, a counselor at HCCI, said she advises landlords that charging nonrefundable fees and monthly pet charges is unreasonable. According to HCCI's handbook, "the legality of these is questionable primarily because of interpretations of the law regarding security deposits."

"All landlords can legally charge is rent," Ubanks said. "The pet is not the tenant, and if they don't pay the pet rent, are they gonna kick the pet out?"

K-State's Legal Services for Students attorney Sarah Barr said the only way to find out if these fees are allowed is for a student to challenge these fees in court.

As a student's attorney, she represents students on numerous issues in court, but said until it is challenged, it is unlikely the fees will stop.

"It is going to be, however, the judge that interprets what they are doing," Barr said.

"Whether the judge says it is a deposit or whether the judge will say it's not a deposit, because you have no chance of getting it back," Barr said.

For more information

1. Confront your landlord in a peaceful manner
2. Get a copy of the statute from Sarah Barr's office in the Union for your landlord
3. Mail your landlord a copy of the statute
4. Seek help from Sarah Barr at 532-6541

QUARTERBACKS

Webb has the edge to start the season as No. 1 on the depth chart

Continued from Page 6

to make there."

Because of Webb's improvement, he remains in the No. 1 spot and will likely be the starter heading into the season.

Offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach Del Miller said Webb is more knowledgeable of the system than he was a year ago, and by taking most of the snaps during spring practice, Webb has become a more mature quarterback.

"What we'd expect out of Allen Webb, or whether it be Dylan Meier or if it is Allan Evridge, any of those guys, we expect them to go out and play winning football for us, it's my job to get them to that point," Miller said. "I think Allen has got a little bit of an edge right now, just simply because he went through spring ball. How much that advantage holds up, we'll have to see."

However, Miller did not completely shut the door on Meier or Evridge taking the reigns at quarterback.

"It depends on when we get the pads on, how much Dylan progresses and how Allen progresses," Miller said. "Don't forget about that third one stepping in there. Evridge is a talented young man who is very athletic."

CLASSIFIEDS

To place an advertisement call **785-532-6555**

LET'S RENT

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

NEXT TO campus. One-bedroom furnished. All utilities paid except electricity. Off-street parking, no pets. **(785)537-7050.**

ONE AND one-half bedroom, close to campus, water/ trash paid, central air. (785)537-7810.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

2531 CANDLECREST. **Four-bedroom,** study, two and one-half bath, **town home**, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, microwave, security cameras. (785)226-4075.

911 Sunset; four-bedroom, **one block to campus,** washer/ dryer provided. Available Now. (785)776-9288 or (785)776-0683.

A LARGE TWO-BEDROOM apartment, central location, dishwasher, disposal, central air. (785)317-7713.

ONE AND TWO-BEDROOM apartments. Next to campus. Very nice, free washer/ dryer, water/ trash paid. No pets. **(785)537-7050.**

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS. West side **two-bedroom**, one and one-half baths. Personal washers/ dryers, fireplace, pool. Water, trash, cable paid. No pets. $680. **(785)776-3345.** crestwood-apartments.com.

NEW TWO-BEDROOM duplex, close to campus, all appliances furnished. No smoking, no pets. (785)539-1975, (785)313-8296.

ONE AND two-bedroom apartments at 1115 N. 12th and 700 Fremont. No pets. (785)456-2812.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment really close to campus. Off-street parking and laundry too. $425 all bills paid. **(785)556-6899.**

ONE-BEDROOM, AVAILABLE August. Close to campus. Water/ trash paid. Central air. **(785)537-7810.**

THREE AND Four-bedroom apartments in large two-story house with fire-alarm and spacious yard. (785)636-5446 or (785)565-3405.

THREE AND four-bedrooms available August. Close to campus. Water/ trash paid. Central air, coin-operated laundry. (785)537-7810, (785)537-2255.

THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Available near Stagg Hill area with washer/ dryer hook-ups. Central air, one car **garage. (785)537-7810.**

TWO OR four-bedroom duplex, laundry facilities, garage. 612 Pierre. (785)449-2181.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. Water/ trash paid, **central air. (785)537-7810.**

120 For Rent- Houses

$1000: FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom duplex, three blocks from campus and Aggieville. One year old, available August 1. Call Brian at (785)845-8112.

CLOSE TO campus, **1010 N. 11th.** Studio apartment and one bedroom house. Available now. Trash paid, no pets. Call **(816)347-2698.**

EXTRA NICE three-bedroom with den, kitchen, and living room. Laundry facilities in garage. Near campus. (785)537-6243 or (785)565-1558.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, two kitchen. Close to campus. (785)776-8628, (785)341-4073.

FOUR-BEDROOM, 1127 Pomeroy. Washer/ Dryer, dishwasher included. Two bath, some pets accepted. (785)564-0439.

THREE-BEDROOM MAIN floor. $1050 includes electric, gas, water, trash. (785)341-6807.

LOOK! BRAND NEW HOUSE! 1614 Pierre, four-bedroom, two bath, beautiful. All new appliances, carpet, paint. $1400/ month. (785)304-0387, (785)776-9124.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM possible three. Washer/ dryer, trash paid. **$550/** month **available September 1.** (785)868-3471 or cell (785)294-0569.

THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Available June. Trash and mowing paid. Central air. Washer/ dryer. (785)537-7810.

THREE-BEDROOM NEAR KSU stadium, new appliances including washer and dryer, new carpet, attached garage with opener, fenced yard, brick patio, central air. Available August or September, $885. (785)537-8420, (785)341-5346.

THREE-BEDROOM, THREE blocks south of Aggieville. Spacious, washer/ dryer, stove, refrigerator, central air. **$675. (785)537-9425 or (785)532-4424.**

145 Roommate Wanted

ONE- TWO roommates needed for four-bedroom **next to campus.** Two bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. No pets. **(785)537-7050.**

200 service directory

255 Other Services

AFFORDABLE HEALTH INSURANCE for college students. Permanent or short-term. International, individual, or group coverage. Sullivan And Associates. 720 Poyntz, Manhattan. (785)539-7576.

BEST RATES on student major medical insurance from Fortis Assurant Health, the #1 student health insurance plan in the U.S. Apply online at www.UStudentSelect.com. (888)398-6246.

300 employment opportunities

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

!BARTENDING! $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

A LOCAL home repair and improvement company has full-time position available for non-smoking individual with good job record. Monday- Thursday work week. (785)776-1460.

BABYSITTER NEEDED in our home every Thursday 7am- 5pm. Call (785)776-5895.

COMMUNICATIONS COORDINATOR. K-State media relations has an opening for a Web and computer specialist. This is a full-time position. Bachelor's degree required. For a job description, phone (785)532-6415 or visit www.mediarelations.ksu.edu. K-State is an equal opportunity employer. Paid for by K-State.

FULL OR part-time positions needed at local landscape company. Apply in person at 620 Zeandale Road.

GET PAID to think. Make $75 taking online surveys. www.MoneyAuthor.com.

HOG FARM northeast of Manhattan needs help with farrowing house and nusery chores. Four- eight hours of power washing each week as well. Eight- fifteen hours weekly. Call (785)457-2873 leave message.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Garden Center is seeking full-time staff. Inventory management, supervisory skills, sales and business experience preferred, plant knowledge helpful, weekends a must. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Lane, St. George, KS 66535. (785)494-2418 or (785)776-0397.

KITCHEN HELP wanted full or part-time. Apply in person. 1130 Moro.

310 Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS in CNS Operations for Student Production Control Assistant. Qualifications: experiencewith computers and must be able to start immediately. we provided on the job training and $6.50 per hour. Work study is preferred, but not required. Applicants with two or more years of employment potential will be given preference. Applications can be completed at Hale Library room 014. Position open until filled.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS in CNS Operations for Student university Computing lab assistant. Qualifications: experience with computers and must be able to start immediately. We provided on job training and $6.50 per hour. Hours needed are: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 7am- 10:30am and Monday and Tuesday 1:30-3pm. Work study is preferred, but not required. Applicants with two or more years of employment potential will be given preference. Applicants can be completed at Hale Library room 014. Position open until filled.

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY Information Systems Office. Information Systems Supervisor for Facilities Management and Departmental Systems is the first line supervisor responsible for providing day-to-day technical leadership and supervision for Applications Development Services staff involved in the operation, maintenance and enhancement of the Facilities Management System, Food Service System, Parking Services System, and Room Scheduling and Utilization Reporting Systems. Minimum experience required: five years. Salary range: $53,000-60,000. **Systems Specialist for Student Systems** provides software configuration and enhancements, interface design and development, application maintenance and operational support for the Degree Audit Reporting System, Student and Exchange Visitor Information System, Undergraduate Admissions Office web application, Financial Aid Scholarship web application and other student-related systems as required. Minimum experience required: two years. Salary range: $44,000-55,000. **Systems Specialist for Parking Services System** provides software configuration and enhancements, interface design and development, application maintenance and operational support for the Parking Services System and other systems as required. Minimum experience required: two years. Salary range: $44,000-55,000. **All three positions** require a **Bachelor's degree** in Computer Science, Information Systems, Software Engineering or other related technical field.**Submit letter of application** describing qualifications for the **position(s) of interest** and a current resume with contact information for at least three professional references: Search Committee for (**Position of Interest**) Kansas State University Information Systems Office 2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 215 Manhattan, KS 66502-2912. **Screening** will begin September 6, 2005 and continue until the positions are filled. **Additional Information**: See Employment Opportunities at www.ksu.edu/iso or email iso@ksu.edu.*Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. K-State actively seeks diversity among its employees. Paid for by Kansas State University.*

LABORER; STUDENT; clean cut; able to work Monday- Friday 8-12 or 1-5; start immediately; experience in carpentry and painting a plus. (785)539-2309.

MODELS: GTM Sportswear is looking for athletic models of all ages for photo shoots. Pays $12/ hour. Contact Katie at (785)537-8822 x 1102.

MUSEUM REGISTRAR. Part-time position at Riley County Historical Museum, 20 hours per week. Degree in American History or field relating to museum work strongly preferred, however extensive registrar work experience may substitute for degree requirement. Attention to detail, strong computer skills required. Starting rate for this exempt level position is based on $15.11/ hour with prorated benefits. Applications are required and can be accessed at www.rileycountyks.gov/employment and clicking on the link at Current Job Listings, or by phone (785)565-6464, or by e-mail to jdean@rileycountyks.gov. Riley County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

NATIONAL ACADEMIC Advising Association (NACADA) is accepting applications for a part-time Student Technical Assistant. Job description; Create and update NACADA web pages; Maintain listservs; Desktop support. You may pick up and application in KFC suite #225 (ask for Carla Wohler). Visitwww.nacada.ksu.edu/Jobopenings for more information.

PAPA JOHN'S Pizza now hiring delivery drivers, part-time and full- time. $12/ $15 per hour. (785)537-1400.

PART-TIME HELP wanted. Roof truss manufacturing plant, 5107 Murray Rd., (785)776-5081.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE with two teenagers seeking help in preparing evening meals. Must enjoy cooking. Non-smoker. Need own car. Flexible hours (approximately 10- 15 hours a week). Monday- Friday. $7.00. Call (785)537-2194 after 6pm.

ROCK CREEK High School is looking for an energetic person to fill the position of assistant cheer sponsor. Send letter of application to or contact Kent Rogers, Athletic Director, Rock Creek Jr/ Sr High School, 9355 Flush Road, St. George, KS. (785)494-8591/ (785)457-3688.

SCHOOL BUS Driver and Bus Monitors. Do you enjoy driving? USD 383 is looking for people interested in becoming school bus drivers and bus monitors. All training will be provided including CDL drivers license. Flexible hours, benefits include paid training, sick leave, safety and attendance bonuses plus holidays off. Starting wage $10.00 per hour bus drivers, $6.50 per hour bus monitors. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

TUTOR: USD 378 Riley County is accepting applications for a paid tutor for Riley County High School. Daily from 3:30- 5:30 pm. Please contact Becky Pultz at bpultz@usd378.org with mailing address or call (785)485-4000 as soon as possible.

VIBRATING CONDOM Company seeks college representative to sale our product. Safe sex is fun campaign to help spread the good vibe. Contact Rachel at (720)837-3527 or rachel@touchmeusa.com.

WANTED PART-TIME or full-time combine and/ or truck operator for fall harvest and other farm work. Northeast of Manhattan. (785)457-3440.

WILDCATSNEEDJOBS.COM. WE need Paid Survey Takers in Manhattan. 100% FREE to join. Click on Surveys.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN Training. Eleven-week Maintenance class. Full tuition scholarships. Jobs available in all states. Training at AIB in Manhattan, KS. Contact Ken Embers, (785)537-4750, AIB.

400 operated market

410 Items for Sale

23 FEET tailgate RV, huge deck on top, purple with flaming powercats. Runs good, new tires and external generator. Drives to games. $3500. Doug (785)271-2488, doug@commercial-pru.com for pictures.

KITCHEN AID refrigerator. Excellent condition. (785)537-1274.

LOFT, PAINTED white, also includes shelf ad guard rail plus extras. Excellent condition. $150. (620)481-9837.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

DESK, OFFICE chairs, sofa, four living room chairs, end tables, microwave cart, bed and frame, game table with four chairs. (785)776-6318.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

$500! POLICE IMPOUNDS! Hondas/ Chevies/ Jeeps etc. Cars/ Trucks/ SUV's from $500! For listings and information call (800)426-9668 ext. 7536.

530 Motorcycles

NEW RETRO Scooter, free campus parking in bike racks, 140 mpg, 49cc, 4-stroke, gray and black, $700. (785)539-9792.

600 travel trip

630 Spring Break

#1 SPRING Break Website! Low prices guaranteed. Book 11 people, get 12th trip free! Group discounts for six plus. **www.SpringBreakDiscounts.com or **www.LeisureTours.com** or (800)838-8202.

SPRING BREAK 2006— Travel with STS, America's #1 Student Tour Operator to Jamaica, Cancun, Acapulco, Bahamas and Florida. Now hiring on-campus reps. Call for group discounts. Information/ Reservations (800)648-4849 or www.ststravel.com.

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST KITTEN: gray found around Dillard's parking lot. Eight weeks old (approximately). Call Amy (913)706-0664.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

100 housing/ real estate

A LOT CAN BE SAID ABOUT A LITTLE BIT OF SPACE.....

IT WORKS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie
532-6560

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

Need a Home in Manhattan?

We offer Apartments and Townhouses throughout Manhattan, with student and non-student housing! For a preview of our properties, please visit our web site at : www.mdi-manhattan.com For more information please contact our office at : 785-776-3804.

McCullough Development 2700 Anderland

ONE-BEDROOM MAIN floor apartment. $395. 1019 Houston #1. Close to City Park and Aggieville. (417)849-2428.



THREE, and Four-bedrooms. Walk to class. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

TWO-BEDROOM, SIDE by side duplex, nice, westside, fire place, single garage, $750. (785)537-0982.

120 For Rent- Houses

MOVE IN special! Three-bedroom house for rent, close to campus, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, $810/ month. Call (785)410-2790 or (785)564-7148.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

1997 CHIEF Bellavista 16x56, two-bedroom, one bath. (785)556-3424.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment. Furnished, central air, washer/ dryer. No pets. $280/ month. Call (402)750-0570.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE, no smoking, two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Pets ok, off-street parking. Recently refurbished. $350. (620)481-9837.

MALE, WALK to class. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

ROOMMATES WANTED for two rooms in very nice spacious house. Close to stadium. Price negotiable. 2417 Himes. (785)317-4010.

ROOMMATES WANTED to share three-bedroom house on westside. 3317 Woodduck Way. Trash/ water paid, share utilities. $315. (785) 539-9072 or (316)691-5057.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath new home. Furnished, two rooms to fill. Call Brian; (785)567-6447.

TWO FUN girls need roommate, close to campus, first month rent free. $255/ monthly plus utilities. Please call (620)242-6183.

150 Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed. Nice home with three great roommates. $232.50/ per month. Call (785)556-0169.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. $260 plus partial utilities, central air, laundry units, no pets, no smoking. Call Josh, (316)288-6092.

155 Stable/ Pasture

HORSE BOARDING: full quality care, pasture, stalls, arena, turnout, grain, hay included. Sunset View Equestrian Center, English lessons, trail rides. (785)485-2118.

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

CALL **532-6555**

ClassifiedRATES

1 DAY
20 words or less
$8.25
each word over 20
20¢ per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less
$9.65
each word over 20
25¢ per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less
$11.30
each word over 20
30¢ per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less
$12.50
each word over 20
35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less
$13.60
each word over 20
40¢ per word
(consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.



MANHATTAN
630 HUMBOLDT 2706 ANDERSON AVE.
(785) 565-5400 (785) 565-5440

* GET READY TO SLEEP: Offer expires Sept 30, 2005. To receive this offer, student must be a new personal checking account customer who has not had ownership on an INTRUST checking account in the last 12 months; and student must also place a new check order at account opening. Bonus will be provided at account opening and will be reported on your IRS Form 1099. Account requires a $100 minimum deposit. Offer not valid with any other promotional offer. Other restrictions may apply. ZZZZZZZZZZZZZ....

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601



Local store owners open business doors to animals
Page 3

www.kstatecollegian.com | Thursday, August 25, 2005 | Vol. 110, No. 6

Woman faces 2 counts of homicide

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Randolph woman surrendered Monday in connection with a 2003 traffic accident that killed a K-State student and another man, the Manhattan Mercury reported Tuesday.

Victoria Jean Desjardins, 39, faces two counts of vehicular homicide and two felony counts of aggravated battery in connection with the accident. A warrant for her arrest was issued Aug. 16 by the Riley County Police Department.

According to a police report, the Riley County Police Department arrested Desjardins at 1:45 p.m. Monday. She was released on $2,500 bail.

"I'm just happy that the process is moving along," said Donna Logback of Manhattan, who was injured in the accident. "I'm just happy that we're going on to the next step."

Riley County Attorney Barry Wilkerson, who will prosecute the case, said Desjardins is the only person charged in relation to the accident, and expected the trial to begin in five to six months at the soonest. Her first court appearance will be Sept. 7 at 10 a.m. at the Riley County Courthouse.

On Nov. 14, 2003, Kevin Armstrong, then a junior in economics, and Jeffrey Tryon of Waterville died in a three-car accident on U.S. Highway 77 near Randolph. Armstrong was going to Lincoln, Neb. to watch a game between K-State and Nebraska with three other students, Eric Lovig, Mollie Delph and Evan Riordan, who was driving.



Armstrong

Riordan was driving north when he went off the right

See ACCIDENT Page 10

Part-time job fair opens today

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students looking for jobs this semester or just wanting to see what kinds of jobs are available in Manhattan will be able to browse 51 local businesses today.

Career and Employment Services will put on its annual Part-Time Opportunities Fair in hopes of connecting students with potential employers.

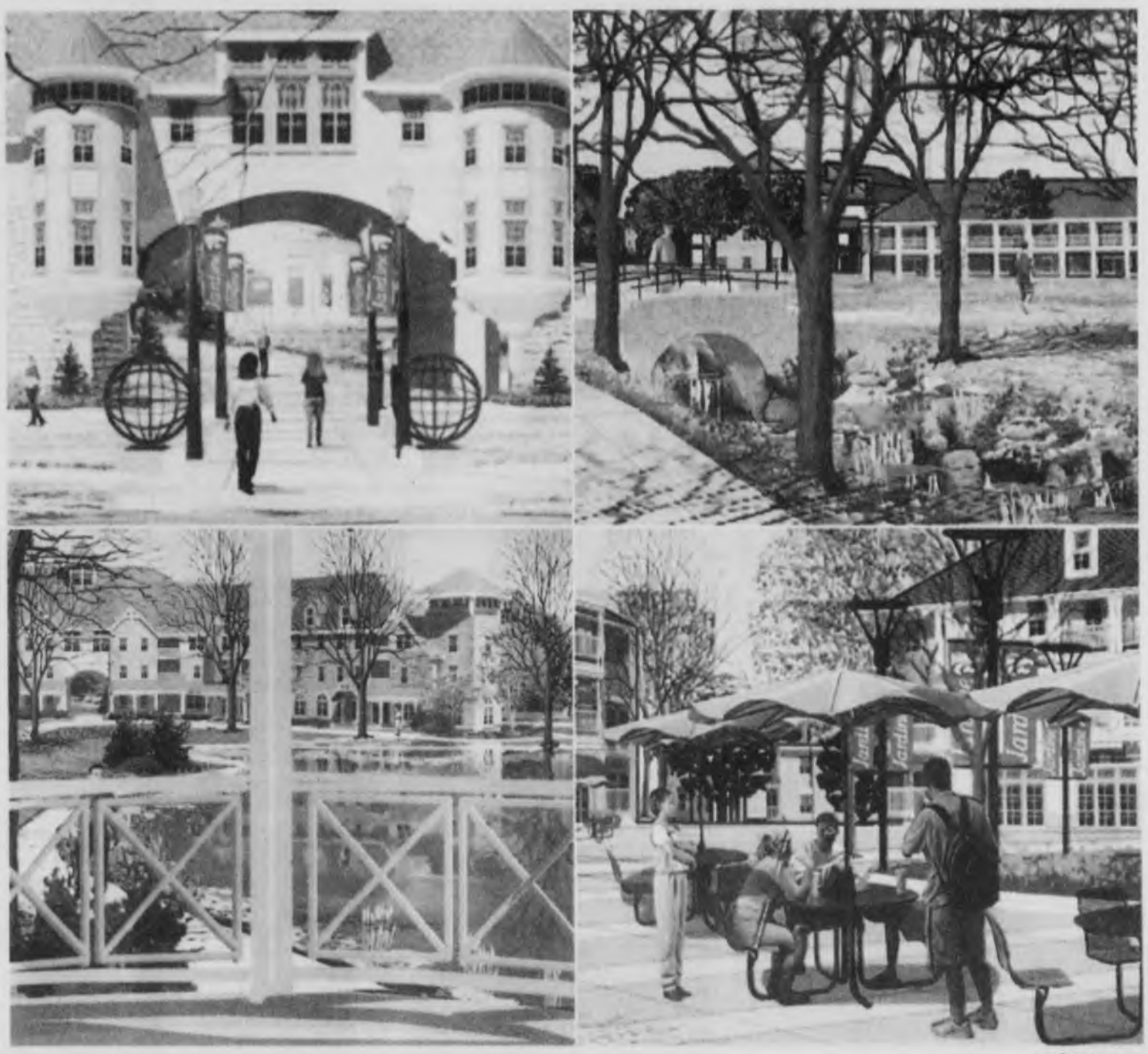
Inside, Page 3
Career and Employment Services can help students find part-time jobs on campus and in the community

"If they are looking for a part-time job or a volunteer opportunity, it's a great one-stop shopping opportunity for them," Kerri Day Keller, CES director, said.

The fair is an opportunity for students to talk with local businesses and nonprofit organizations that are looking for either employees or volunteers, Jennifer Brantley, assistant director of experiential learning, said.

"Students should also attend the fair

See JOB FAIR Page 10



Courtesy art
Computer-generated images show the plans for the Jardine Apartment Complex. The Jardine Complex will be completed over the next 10 years.

A NEW VISION FOR JARDINE

The end of an era as Jardine complex makes preparations for demolition

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After housing K-State students for almost 50 years, buildings in the Jardine Apartment Complex will be demolished next month.

Buildings A, B and C will be torn down Sept. 6 as part of the $102 million Jardine Redevelopment Project, said Skyler Harper, assistant director of the Department of Housing and Dining Services facilities management.

The Jardine Redevelopment Project will be completed in two phases over the next 10 years.

Phase one includes the demolition of Jardine buildings A, B and C to make way for the construction of new buildings that will open in fall 2007.

Phase two will begin after the completion of phase one, and Jardine buildings H, J, K, T, S, V and Y will be demolished to make way for more new buildings scheduled to open in fall 2010.

Remodeling of the remaining Jardine buildings will begin this year and continue until 2015.

Phases one and two will offer 1,470 one-, two- and three-bedroom apartments in styles such as studios, lofts and townhouses.

Harper said the combination of new and renovated buildings allows for different price levels.

"It gives us two levels of rental rates so we can have options for families and grad students who may not have as much income," he said.

By the time construction and remodeling is complete in 2015, the number of residents housed in the complex will nearly double – from about 1,000 in 2004 to about 2,000.

See JARDINE Page 10

Advantage Card offers discounts to more than 30 businesses

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Frequent visitors to Aggieville, and others, now have more incentive to shop there.

Aggieville Advantage Cards are for sale.

Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association, said the cards are fundraisers for area organizations.

Money from the cards goes to K-State Athletics, Lady Deuces Basketball, Little Apple Soccer Club, Manhattan Arts Center, Manhattan Elementary Schools, Manhattan Middle Schools, Manhattan High School, Manhattan Rowing Association and the Aggieville Business Association's Christmas light fund.

Rick Colmenero, assistant manager of Chipotle, said he has noticed a change in business because of the card.

"You can tell there's more flow," he said. "The numbers coming through the door have been higher. More people are actually knowing we are here."

However, not all participating businesses are experiencing a positive change since the card was introduced.

How to get an Aggieville Advantage Card

When: Can be purchased anytime. Expiration date is April 1, 2006

Where: 1. Aggieville Business Association
1125 Laramie St., Suite C
2. Digital Shelf 706 N. 11th St.

How much: $7.50

Few people have used the discount card at Acme Gift, assistant manager Jenny Yankey said.

"This is probably due to not a lot of people knowing about it," Yankey said.

Erin Herbert, junior in family studies, said she would consider buying a card because she frequently visits Bluestem Bistro.

"I think the cards are a good idea as long as students go to Aggieville often and shop there," Herbert said.

Colmenero recommended the card to new students especially.

"They don't know where anything is and this card will help them get acquainted with Aggieville," he said.

Today
High 90
Low 72

Friday
High 86
Low 65

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Shiite clashes erupt
Clashes erupted between rival Shiite groups across the Shiite-dominated south Wednesday, threatening Iraq with yet another crisis at a time when politicians are struggling to end a constitutional stalemate with Sunni Arabs.

Robertson apologizes
Religious broadcaster Pat Robertson apologized for calling for the assassination of Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez, after he denied saying Chavez should be killed. "Is it right to call for assassination?" Robertson said. "No, and I apologize for that statement."

Storm nears Florida
Tropical Storm Katrina threatened to dump more than a foot of rain on parts of water-logged Florida as it approached the state late Wednesday, with forecasters expecting it to strengthen to at least a weak hurricane before hitting the coast.

DON'T FORGET

The Union Expo will be from 6:30 to 9 p.m. today at the Union Courtyard.

Wildcat Welcome Day will be from 3 to 9 p.m. today in the Alumni Center for new students.

Fan Appreciation will begin today at 5 p.m. today at Wagner Field.

Free hot dogs will be served to the first 1,500 people beginning at 3:30, today.

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

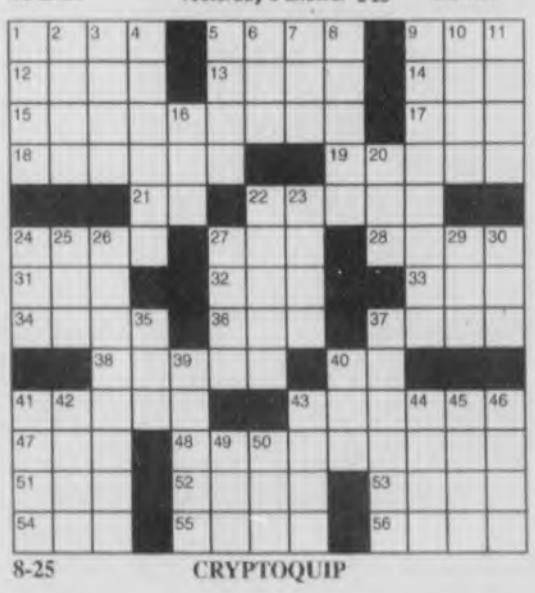
ACROSS
1 Boulder Dam lake
5 Pop flavor
9 Opponent
12 Taj Mahal site
13 Belligerent deity
14 Moreover
15 Warden's worry
17 Lemieux milieu
18 Confounds
19 Barkin or Burstyn
21 Billboard
22 Tests the waters
24 Kegler's targets
27 Brooks or Gibson
28 Enthusiastic
31 Geological period
32 Feedbag morsel
33 "Jaws" warning
34 Pace
36 Expert
37 Role for Reeve or Reeves
38 Awful
40 Exist
41 Whitewater transportation
43 Mushroom type
47 Parisian pal
48 Golf-ball comparison?
51 Solidify
52 Ticklish Muppet
53 Vast amount
54 Drop from the payroll
55 Captivated
56 Grandson of Eve

DOWN
1 Goya's "The Naked —"
2 "Zounds!"
3 Saharan
4 Trinity River city
5 Jam ingredients?
6 Mined-over matter
7 Meadow
8 Sent out invitations
9 Guaranteed not to go wrong
10 Formerly
11 Paradise
16 Foundation
20 Journey segment
22 Exhausted
23 Saxophone range
24 "Married ... With Children" mom
25 401(k) alternative
26 Manicurist's need
27 Swabs the decks
29 Card-game call
30 Pismire
35 Youngster
37 Fish container?
39 "My Boo" singer
40 Clear the tables
41 Ravi Shankar's style
42 NYSE counterpart
43 Stain
44 Roger Rabbit, e.g.
45 Aware of
46 Capone foe
49 Carte lead-in
50 Little demon

Solution time: 25 mins.

A	L	B	A		S	O	P		C	H	A	T
S	O	O	N		E	V	A		H	O	J	O
H	O	N	D	U	R	A	S		A	N	A	T
E	N	G	I	N	E		T	O	R	E	R	O
			E	I	N		A	L	L	Y		
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A	T	O	P		R	O	D		S	E	E	S
P	E	N	A	L		W	E	B		E	S	P
		G	R	I	N		M	O	O			
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I	N	O	N		H	O	N	O	L	U	L	U
C	A	N	T		O	D	D		E	L	M	S
E	G	G	S		W	E	S		R	E	S	T

Yesterday's answer 8-25



8-25 CRYPTOQUIP

V O Q P Y P M K U A Q MRWAWLF AMR ALI PYAUXSNQ W K U A M X N Y G G ? O U PYPI'S FUU SOU UVU SLAI.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF YOU RECENTLY ATE AN AFTER-DINNER CANDY, I'LL ASSUME YOU'RE IN MINT CONDITION.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: P equals D

DIVERSIONS

A WASTE OF TIME — BUT HEY, IT'S BETTER THAN LECTURE

How well do you know your teen movie quotes?

1. "She's gone! Oh my God, she used me. I was used. I was used! Cool!"
A. A Guy Thing
B. American Pie
C. Never Been Kissed



2. "I feel just like Julia Roberts in Pretty Woman... except for the whole hooker thing."
A. American Beauty
B. Get Over It
C. She's All That

3. "Oh, I'm the weird one? You're the one calling Barry Manilow from a phone booth at 2:00 am!"
A. Can't Hardly Wait
B. Not Another Teen Movie
C. Scary Movie

4. "Searching for a boy in high school is as useless as searching for meaning in a Pauly Shore movie."
A. Whatever It Takes
B. Bring It On
C. Clueless

5. "Hey, it's 10 feet. Bob Hope could jump this in his golf cart. See, watch, I can spit across it."
A. Boys and Girls
B. Road Trip
C. A Guy Thing



6. "My mom gave me this 19 mil for my 13th birthday. Yeah. I'll always remember what she put on the card. "Jesus Loves Winners". That's why I always aim to win."
A. Drop Dead Gorgeous
B. Loser
C. Varsity Blues



7. "It's not everyday you find a girl who'll flash someone to get you out of detention."
A. Love and Basketball
B. 10 Things I Hate About You
C. American Pie

8. "Hey guys, welcome to the party. If you're gonna have sex, please — do it in my parent's bedroom."
A. Can't Hardly Wait
B. Get Over It
C. Not Another Teen Movie

9. "You're breaking up with me because I'm too... blonde."
A. Legally Blonde
B. Clueless
C. Simply Irresistible

10. "This isn't about cheating. This is about winning. Everyone in favor of winning?"
A. Varsity Blues
B. Never Been Kissed
C. Bring it On



11. "Unfortunately, our Don Juan is moving with the speed of a Special Olympics hurdler."
A. She's All That
B. Cruel Intentions
C. Here On Earth

12. "I love self-loathing complaint rock you can dance to."
A. 10 Things I Hate About You
B. Loser
C. Get Over It

13. "If you were the only suspect in a senseless bloodbath — would you be standing in the horror section?"
A. Scream
B. I Know What You Did Last Summer
C. Scary Movie

14. "I don't think that there's anything worse than being ordinary."
A. Drop Dead Gorgeous
B. Legally Blonde
C. American Beauty

15. "Wow, that was just like "Carrie"! I thought she was gonna kill us all."
A. Can't Hardly Wait
B. Never Been Kissed
C. Head Over Heels



If you had:

10-15 correct: You are a movie guru. You watched too many teen movies when you were in high school... or maybe even in college.

6-9 correct: You quit watching teen movies in high school, but you still pop one in the VCR from time to time when you're feeling nostalgic.

0-5 correct: Did you ever watch teen movies? Maybe you should take a trip to Blockbuster and catch up on the pop culture you missed as a teenager.

Source: *www.imdb.com*

Answers: B, C, A, C, B, A, B, C, A, C, B, B, A, C, B

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, Aug. 23

- At 9:05 a.m., Tracey Conway, 2710 Brockman St., was arrested for a suspended driver's license. Bond was set at $750.
- At 12:45 p.m., Alexis Coller, 4704 McIntyre Road, was arrested for four counts of theft and two counts of forgery. Bond was set at $2,500.
- At 2:20 p.m., Shiela Huffman, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for battery and criminal damage. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 3:02 p.m., Kerry Baudendistel, Paxico, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear in court. No bond was set.
- At 4:10 p.m., Joann Cook-Whitmore, Topeka, was arrested for failure to appear in court. Bond was set at $400.
- At 6:15 p.m., Todd Riddle, 1026 Bluemont Ave., Apt. 11, was arrested for criminal damage. Bond was set at $750.
- At 6:35 p.m., Joey Blackburn, no address given, was arrested for criminal trespass. Bond was set at $750.
- At 6:45 p.m., Ralph Walters, no address given, was arrested for criminal trespass. Bond was set at $750.
- At 8 p.m., William Henson, 730 Allen Road, Lot 78, was arrested for aggravated assault. Bond was set at $2,500.

Wednesday, Aug. 24

- At 2:15 a.m., Reggie Eakins Jr., 1927 College Heights Road, Apt. 4, was arrested for unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia and DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 2:59 a.m., Elizabeth Acker, Leonardville, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear in court, unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia and DUI. Bond was set at $1,800.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **The K-State graduate school** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Seemanti Chakrabarti at 1:30 p.m. today in 129 Waters Hall.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristen Roderick at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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For additional information, or if you can t attend, contact President Amy Thornburrow at aat410@ksu.edu



2005 KANSAS STATE FOOTBALL STUDENT TICKETS
BE PROUD. BE PURPLE. GO STATE!
TICKET PICK-UP
WEEK OF AUGUST 22
9AM - 4PM
BRAMLAGE COLISEUM

Expo showcases free, fun student activities

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Union Program Council and the Office of Student Activities and Services will kick off the semester today with the sixth annual Union Expo and Activities Carnival.

Along with several free events – local bands, movie showings, a balloon artist, Body First massages and airbrush tattoos – the carnival will include booths and tables for 175 student organizations.

"It's a chance for freshmen especially, but really any student, to come and browse what is available and hopefully find some way of getting involved this year," Bill Harlan, assistant coordinator of student activities, said.

The student groups will be set up in the K-State Student Union and outside in the Bosco Student Plaza and will be recruiting new members for the semester.

"It's a rare opportunity to meet so many student organizations in such a short amount of time and find out what they are all about," Harlan said.

This year's Expo is called K-State Paradise, and features a tropical theme. There will be drawings for strapless sandals, UPC gifts and 20 collapsible beach chairs.

"If for no other reason, students should come to the carnival because there are going to be a lot of fun things to do and it's all free," Kelly Brannin, sophomore in kinesiology and Expo co-chair, said.

Along with the fun and games, Austin Meek, the 2004 K-State Idol winner and a junior in mass communications, will perform at 6:15 p.m. and local band EWB will play at 7:45 p.m. in the Bosco Student Plaza. At 9 p.m. the movie "Sahara" will be showing in the Bosco Student Plaza, with free ice cream provided by Campus Crusade for Christ.

Ben Hopper, UPC program adviser, said students are encouraged to attend, whether they are returning students or new to K-State.

"It's a great way to kick off the year and it helps get students excited about the semester," he said.

If you go

K-State Paradise
What: 2005 Union Expo and Activities Carnival
When: 6 tonight
Where: K-State Student Union and Bosco Student Plaza
How much: Free

Part-time job opportunities available

By Laura Noll
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Searching for a job can often seem like a job itself, especially once the majority of open positions have been filled.

Luckily, local students still have some time to catch those final openings among campus and community businesses.

"Opportunities are still available," said Kerri Day Keller, director of Career and Employment Services.

While openings are becoming more scarce each day, Keller encourages students to be proactive in finding employment.

Many students, especially those living on campus, opt to find on-campus jobs.

Sam Harris, freshman in mechanical engineering, said he is searching for an on-campus job because it would be convenient to walk to and from work and his dorm.

Countless students, like Harris, have yet to find a convenient job to fit their schedules and unpredictable college lifestyles.

Keller said college departments "realize academics are first priority and are flexible when working with students."

While community jobs are sometimes less flexible than campus jobs, working off campus can "provide students with great work experience," Keller said.

For more information
Call Career and Employment Services at (785) 532-6506 or go to 100 Holtz Hall.

Student financial aid, loan funding still plentiful

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There's $150 million waiting for K-State students to claim.

And today is not too late to make a run for this money.

Despite popular belief, there are still quite a few options for students, Larry Moeder, director of Student Financial Assistance, said.

"Money from most of the campus programs (is) gone, given to students who applied and met our March 1 deadline," he said. "Grant, loan and campus employment is opened year round."

The process for applying for university aid is quite simple, Moeder said.

"It is one application that they have to fill out, and it's called the Free Application for Federal Student Aid, commonly known as the FAFSA."

Students needing to fill out the FAFSA should go to *www.fafsa.ed.gov*.

"That application at this point would allow students to apply for the Federal Pell Grant, Stafford Loans and parent loans," he said.

According to the financial aid Web site, seven out of 10 students are awarded financial aid, with $6.5 million in scholarships, and the rest of the $150 million fund is in grants or loans.

University grants range from $400 to $4,000, with student loans reaching as high as $5,000 at a low interest rate.

For other type of loans, Judy Bonjour, Kansas State Bank assistant vice-president, said their bank offers loans for students, both educational and personal. Yet, at this point in the year, students are limited to mostly personal loans because of financial aid deadlines.

"Kids can go to any bank and apply for personal loans," Bonjour said. "However, those payments start immediately."

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TODAY
From 3 to 9 p.m. at the K-State Alumni Center
NEW K-STATERS STOP BY to meet your new classmates.
LEARN ABOUT Wildcats Forever and Student Alumni Board.
ENTER TO WIN prizes including a $250 textbook scholarship.
ENJOY FREE Call Hall ice cream and FREE PEPSI
WILDCAT welcome DAY
8.25.05

Thursday, August 25th
K-State Paradise...
UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL
2005 Union Expo & Activities Carnival
Check Out
more than 150 student organizations
in the Grand Ballroom and the 1st and 2nd Floor Concourses.
6:00pm to 9:00pm — Shawn the Balloon Guy
Body First Massages
Airbrush Tattoos
Sandy Candy
Free Pepsi products
Photo Keychains
Send a post card home
Union Courtyard - Ground Floor
Funnel cakes, free to the 1st 250, $4 after that.
Bosco Student Plaza
6:15pm — Austin Meek, 2004 K-State Idol
Union Courtyard - Ground Floor
7:45pm — EWB
Union Courtyard - Ground Floor
8:30pm to 11:00pm — Free Rock'It Bowl
Union Recreation - Lower Level
9:00pm — Free Movie - "Sahara" Bring your own blanket or lawn chair. Free ice cream co-sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.
Bosco Student Plaza
*Free beach-item give-a-ways all night while supplies last! — at the K-State Student Union
osas PEPSI upc

Alpha Delta Pi
Alpha Eta Chapter

Welcome New Sisters

Adrienne Galle
Adrienne Molstad
Allison Frazier
Allison Frler
Angela Garman
Ann Gregg
Caitlin Palko
Caitlin Sanborn
Cassie Morrow
Caysi Bonebrake
Denise Heideman
Eileen Hintz
Erica Besler
Erika Owen
Heather Snook
Jane Grdinovac
Jenna Schreiner
Jessica Coleman
Jo Oliver
Johnna Jones
Jordy Sedlacek
Julie Hartman
Kara Bowman
Kasey Nelson
Katie Kittel
Katie Kuckelman
Kellye MacCallum
Kendra Ramsey
Kristina Held
Lexi Rawdon
Libby Bramlett
Lindsey Crippen
Lindsey Michelson
Madison Loeb
Megan Dwyer
Melissa VanBecelaere
Michelle Evanoff
Sara Neibling
Sara Powell
Susan Nagel
Whitney Worrell

TO THE POINT

Jardine redesign good alternative for Manhattan

The Jardine Apartment Complex was built in the 1950s, just as the Cold War was beginning to heat up.

Maybe that's why the decrepit buildings look like bomb shelters.

The eyesores north of campus are about to get a drastic redesign, though.

The first phase of a 10-year redevelopment includes the destruction of three buildings beginning next month, and when the final project is complete, Jardine will house about 1,000 additional students.

It comes at no better time, too.

With an influx of soldiers expected at Fort Riley and students already flooding into houses and apartment complexes across town, Manhattan housing is becoming scarce.

A renovated Jardine Apartment Complex will provide necessary on-campus housing, which will appease community members who grow frustrated by college students living next door, while creating a more visually appealing backdrop for prospective students.

It's about time K-State addressed its on-campus housing problems.

After all, the Cold War has been over for nearly 20 years.

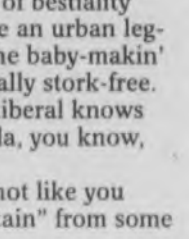
To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
Johanna Barnes
Abby Brownback
Matthew Girard
Matt Gorney
Jonas Hogg
Curtis Johnson
Annette Lawless
Anthony Mendoza
Alex Peak
Catrina Rawson
Kristen Roderick
Dave Skretta



College Fever

Freshmen should be wary of going wild



GRANT REICHERT

Welcome to college, home of the mascot!

I am aware of the difficulties facing incoming freshmen; therefore, I will be your metaphorical Sacagawea, a helpful guide to what you need to know to succeed. Sure college seems daunting now, but with my help, before you know it, you'll catch college fever – also known as meningitis.

My first piece of advice: you might want to get a shot two weeks ago.

Meningitis can be pretty serious stuff. If you get it, the usual method of treatment is stop, drop and be put in a hole.

Besides that, there's not much you can do about it. Well, I guess you could seek medical treatment, but c'mon, what's modern medicine got on the drop-and-roll method? Dropping without rolling? Some sort of standing roll? It boggles the meningitis-addled mind to even think about it.

But don't worry, there's more to college than meningitis. For example, tuberculosis, gangrene, the Black Wailing Death and Derby Dining Center. And there's the free stuff.

In college, you've got to learn to pick up all the freebies you can. For example, I've had eight free pregnancy exams so far; totally confidential, same day results – who can argue with that?

Besides being free, there's also always the hope I'll be blessed with a little blessed blessing of blessedness (bless his/her blessed little heart). Last time I tested I got a false-positive, which sent me on a roller coaster of emotion: elation, anger, frustration, blessedness, pity, anguish, I think I lost my hat.

It did seem weird I got even a false-positive, but of course there was a logical explanation – turns out, as often happens, I had just ingested a whole baby the night before.

Which brings me to my next point: now that you're in college, it's time you learned how babies are really made. At first, I naively believed that a stork was involved. But, thankfully, this sordid tale of bestiality turned out to be an urban legend; actually, the baby-makin' process is virtually stork-free.

Every good liberal knows babies just kinda, you know, happen.

I mean, it's not like you could just "abstain" from some activity in order to prevent contracting babies.

Okay, quick recap: meningitis bad, random baby infestations inevitable but curable... am I missing anything?

Oh, yes, the total freedom thing. You're free now. Rebel, go nuts, whatever. Personally, I totally went wild when I got down here. I became a heavy drinker. All my childhood I had to drink skim milk – never again. Now it's 150 percent whole milk plasma, stirred with a stick of butter, garnished with fresh cow's nipple.

Go wild. Don't worry about the repercussions; most of you freshman will die in the first cold snap anyways. Oh, sure, now you come to class all prim and proper with the "Look-at-me-I-don't-reek-of-industrial-waste-products-and-Wal-Mart-cologne" – but just you wait.

Before long you'll be wearing a pair of soiled swimming trunks to class, newspapers wrapped haphazardly around your swollen feet, clutching a glass of lumpy milk in your arthritic claw of a hand in which to store your scurvy-ridden lost teeth, abdomen distended with an advanced baby infection.

Oh, and did I mention Frisbee golf? There's that, too.

Grant is a junior in political science. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Illustrations by Kent Holle | COLLEGIAN

Required books list should be online

ZACHARY T. ECKELS

With smaller book stores such as Claflin Books & Copies and endless options on the Internet, it is hard to call Varney's Book Store a monopoly when it comes to buying textbooks.

But when you try to buy books elsewhere, you quickly find that it is as close as a business can get to one.

After getting frustrated with having to go to Varney's, or their accomplice, the K-State Student Union Bookstore, I looked up the online bookstores from all six state universities listed by the Kansas Board of Regents. As I expected, K-State was the only one that does not let you look up your class and find out which books you need.

Giving Varney's a second chance, I looked on their Web site and was nearly proven wrong. At *www.varneys.com*, you are able to look up the books you need, just like other colleges allow – almost. Upon trying out this feature, I found the odds of just one of your classes being listed on the site are very slim.

With the Web pages already up, just entering the rest of the information couldn't be that hard. Plus, unless the price difference is more than $10, I'll most likely be lazy and get the book while I'm at the book store.

To make matters worse though, not only do you have to go to Varney's to find out which books are needed for your class beforehand, but returning them has become more difficult this year.

Instead of getting your books while you are there and returning the ones you find for a better price, you now must present a drop-slip to prove you are no longer taking a course, or the professor must send a note saying the books are no longer necessary.

At least when I could return a book after buying the same one for half the price from a friend, I felt like I had a little power to screw the system. Now the power is completely gone, and I'm left looking for other options.

Since a third bookstore big enough to sell every textbook is improbable and Varney's probably won't change their mind about this wonderful new policy, posting a list on the K-State Web site of required texts is the least K-State could do for us.

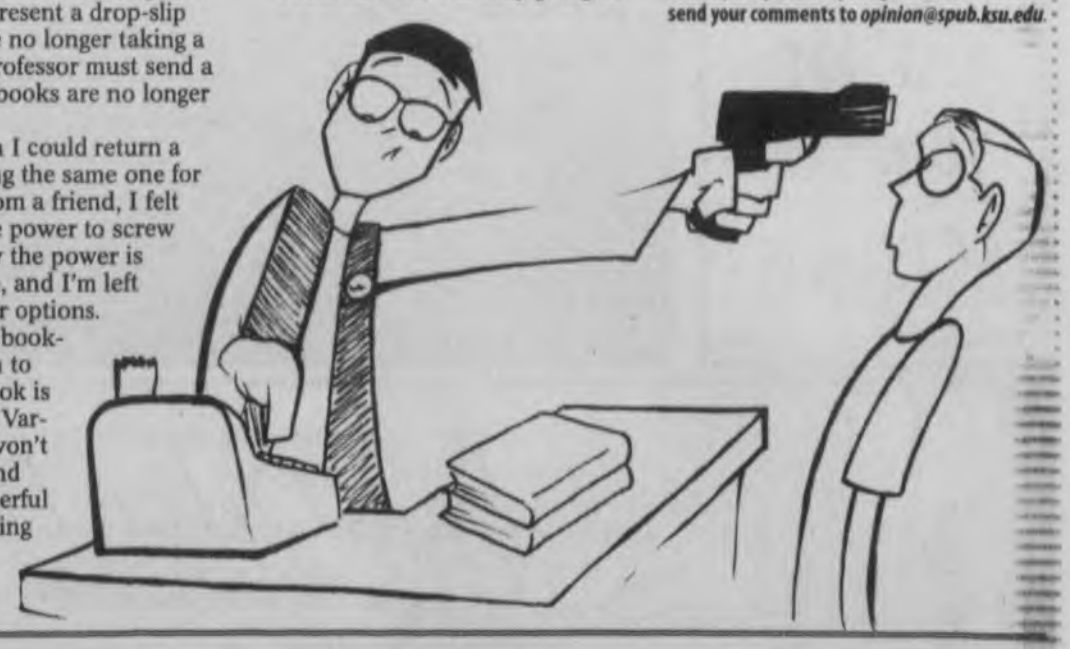
At least if I know paying $90 for a textbook I rarely open isn't just another case of highway robbery, I can deal with it.

To be fair, not all of Varney's prices turn out to be overzealous. A few of my books this year were actually cheaper to buy there, after figuring out shipping costs. My real problem is that I have to take two trips there in order to figure that out.

From now on, I'm only going to take one trip to the book store. Whether this means I have predetermined knowledge of what the book should cost, or just to look the books up and order them online, regardless of price, is up to K-State.

Even if this results in the unlikely scenario of spending more money to order textbooks, at least I'll probably still save a little money in the end with the price of gas these days.

Zachary is a junior in print journalism. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial Staff.

Hey Kody, good job on shedding some insights about Gitmo. I hope the BTK killer gets to be the next distinguished guest over there. What says you?

Jaci, K-State has already suffered alcohol-related tragedies. Last night I went home with an ugly guy.

Hey Childress: What average college student could afford to lose $36 a month and NOT complain? And who are you to talk about sparing livers?

I love cake.

Giggity, giggity, giggity.

Yeah! Thanks for giving us the same Cryptoquip crossword puzzle two days in a row. You big jerks.

Lucas Maddy you kick ass, your article was right on.

I just thought I should let everyone know that Pheta Xi is spelled phe taxi. You know, I just thought I'd put that out there, you can think what you want. Bye.

Kappa Sig, beware, we're gonna get your ducks.

I love Scotch. Scotch, scotch, scotch.

The guy that puked in the bushes that went everywhere. Yeah, he's my roommate.

Is it just me or do strip-malls seem to pop up overnight here in Manhattan.

Uh-oh, Facebook got all professional looking. I wonder how long we have before they start charging.

I stayed up 'til 2 a.m. waiting for the online Fourum. But, I guess I got stood up.

No parking between 2 a.m. and 9 a.m. without a permit? What? What a bunch of malarkey.

If Kelsey Childress has $36 a month to just throw away she should send it to me.

At least I don't look like Kimmy Gibler.

Use the crosswalks, people, don't just walk wherever you damn feel like.

I'm somewhere between a one-night-stand and a long-term-relationship with the key of A flat major.

Hey, Kelsey Childress. Yeah, the article about the price, the gas prices. What's the cost of living out in California? Yeah, there's not that many people living in Kansas. So, uh, you should do a little more research instead of writing articles about quit complaining and stuff like that. Or get a Frisbee or something.

Uh...

The reason everybody's complaining so much about spending so much for gas is because the money we were going to use for gas is now spent on books.

You can't make the font of the Fourum bigger like that, it totally screws up the look of my fourum collage.

If you choke a Smurf, what color does it turn?

Remember kids, it's down the street, not across the block. Might as well do something right for once in your lives.

Bernard had it coming.

Hey Kelsey Childress, will you pay for my gas?

I pooped in Varney's.

To all the K-State football players — you are not that cool.

You will bow to me.

I'm a cat. I'm a kitty cat. And I dance, dance, dance. And I dance, dance, dance.

To the guys who stole our porch furniture last week, I hope you get crabs. Really big ones.

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Cleo the cat sits on a chair inside The Dusty Bookshelf Bookstore Wednesday afternoon. The cat has lived and greeted guests at the bookstore for 13 years.

Pets become integral members of local businesses

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Businesses in Manhattan keep pets along with the merchandise.

Romeo, a white domestic short hair who was approximately 17 years old, "left for kitty heaven on Thursday, May 19, 2005," a sign hanging by the front door of On The Wild Side, 1128 Moro St., stated.

"I bought Romeo and the store came with him," owner Julie Stutheit said.

When Romeo died from old age and probable renal failure, the store was without a cat. For customers, this wouldn't do.

"We had an influx of people wanting to give us cats," said Megan Stutheit, daughter of the store owner.

Finally, the United Parcel Service delivery man, who had land near Randolph, had a young cat who was attacked by an animal. She lost her right front leg, and disliked other cats so intensely, Megan Stutheit said, she wouldn't come out of the basement. So Diva came to live at the store.

Diva is a grey and white tabby who is three-and-a-half to four years old, as estimated by her owner. She is updated on all shots. The owners are unsure as to whether she is spayed or not.

On The Wild Side also has fish in a tank as an added attraction.

"We use the fish to distract from the cat," Megan Stutheit said, speaking of children who enter the store.

Diva isn't the only animal in a store in Manhattan.

Rockstar & Rogers Clothing and Costumes, 715 N. 12th St., has two 10-week-old tabby kittens and a black and white 18-year-old cat, Lucky.

The store relocated from Poyntz Avenue to Aggieville this summer, and Lucky came from a home where she lived with two elderly people.

The kittens, however, are out and about in the store, and get carried around a lot by customers, said Rebecca Christensen, co-owner of the store. The kittens are named Emma and Eric.

Emma and Eric have found a friend in a baby who comes to work with Christensen. The baby's name is Sophie Lynn, and she and the two kittens sleep in the crib together.

"They think she's part of their posse," Christensen said.

Vet students help owners cope after pet loss

By Tessa French
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State hired a new professor to teach veterinary medicine students, but this professor doesn't have a degree in the program.

Mcarthur Hafen, Ph.D., has a master's degree in family and human development as well as a Ph.D. in marriage and family therapy. He teaches students how to help clients who are grieving the death of a pet.

"Pet loss is often misunderstood and discounted by the public," Hafen said. "For many people, the strongest bond they have is with their pets. The time of their loss can affect them greatly, as it can be devastating. We are helping them begin the healing process."

In the past five years, the Marriage and Family Counseling Program has staffed the job Hafen does now.

He described his position as teaching students how do deal with various responses to difficult situations, providing support for veterinary faculty members and discussing challenges experienced when interacting with others.

"I take small groups to the vet hospital and we problem solve different situations," Hafen said. "My job is to train and improve interpersonal skills to better handle tough situations. However, if we think a client needs professional therapy, we do not take that on ourselves, but rather refer them to a professional."

Jamie Kofoid, senior in pre-pharmacy, said she remembered when both of her animals were put to sleep. She struggled with the concept for a while, she recognized Hafen's teaching as positive when she remembered her difficult time.

"Having an understanding vet is especially good for kids who grew up with their pets like us – we considered our dog a part of the family," Kofoid said.

"Healing from pet loss can and does happen," Hafen said. "It's an honor for me to witness the healing process that begins, and then to see a client take on a relationship with a new animal is rewarding, as it shows their healing."

Hafen teaches basic principles to students, beginning with how to understand the grief process. He builds on that with practical skills such as showing empathy, resolving concerns and conflict management.

At other universities, this type of learning is featured in an actual class.

"With the trend going this direction, an elective class will more than likely be available in the future for willing students to participate in," Hafen said.

Some students, like Brett Crow, junior in animal science, would not be interested.

"It's almost a waste of time," he said.

Sarah Buttenhoff, senior in agriculture education, and Morgan Buttenhoff, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, agreed, saying they are more calloused toward loss since they have been around it all their lives. Raising and showing lambs, steers and calves, both girls have dealt with the death of animals.

But, they said it can be an advantage for those with a single pet.

Hafen said responses to this new type of learning were positive.

"As preparation for future life, they anticipate facing bad situations with owners where they disclose bad news," he said. "This can be a challenging situation to deal with, and students recognize this as a part of the job. I think they value the knowledge they gain in learning these strategies."

Cassie Benz, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, agreed. "Anything that helps a veterinarian assist their clients is a good thing," Benz said.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 25

3:30pm - FREE hot dogs for the first 1500 fans in the West Parking Lot
beverages also available for sale
5:00pm - Open Practice inside KSU Stadium
5:30pm - Autograph Session with K-State Football Players and Head Coach Bill Snyder

SIGMA KAPPA
Would like to Welcome its New Members

Congratulations Ladies!
Love, Your Sigma Kappa Sisters

Tips for surviving the Rec



KENT HILDEBRAND

So I was at the Peters Recreation Complex the other day, pumping the iron and trying to decide whether to start with five or 10 pounds per side on the bench press, when I saw a couple of freshmen.

As freshmen go, these two were fairly easy to pick out.

One had a "Senior '05" shirt and the other had the K-State Freshman shirt. You've seen them; they're purple and say "K-State" and have a little tennis-ball green splattering on them.

They seemed to be young and in good shape, so I asked them for a spot so the old man could crank out a few more reps, but it got me thinking back to my freshman days and my first trip to the Rec Complex and how I wished I knew then what I know now.

So freshmen, or any of you guys who have been sitting on the couch playing Halo for the last couple of years, whether you want to be a "Rec Rat" or just part of the pre-Spring Break crowd, here's what you need to know.

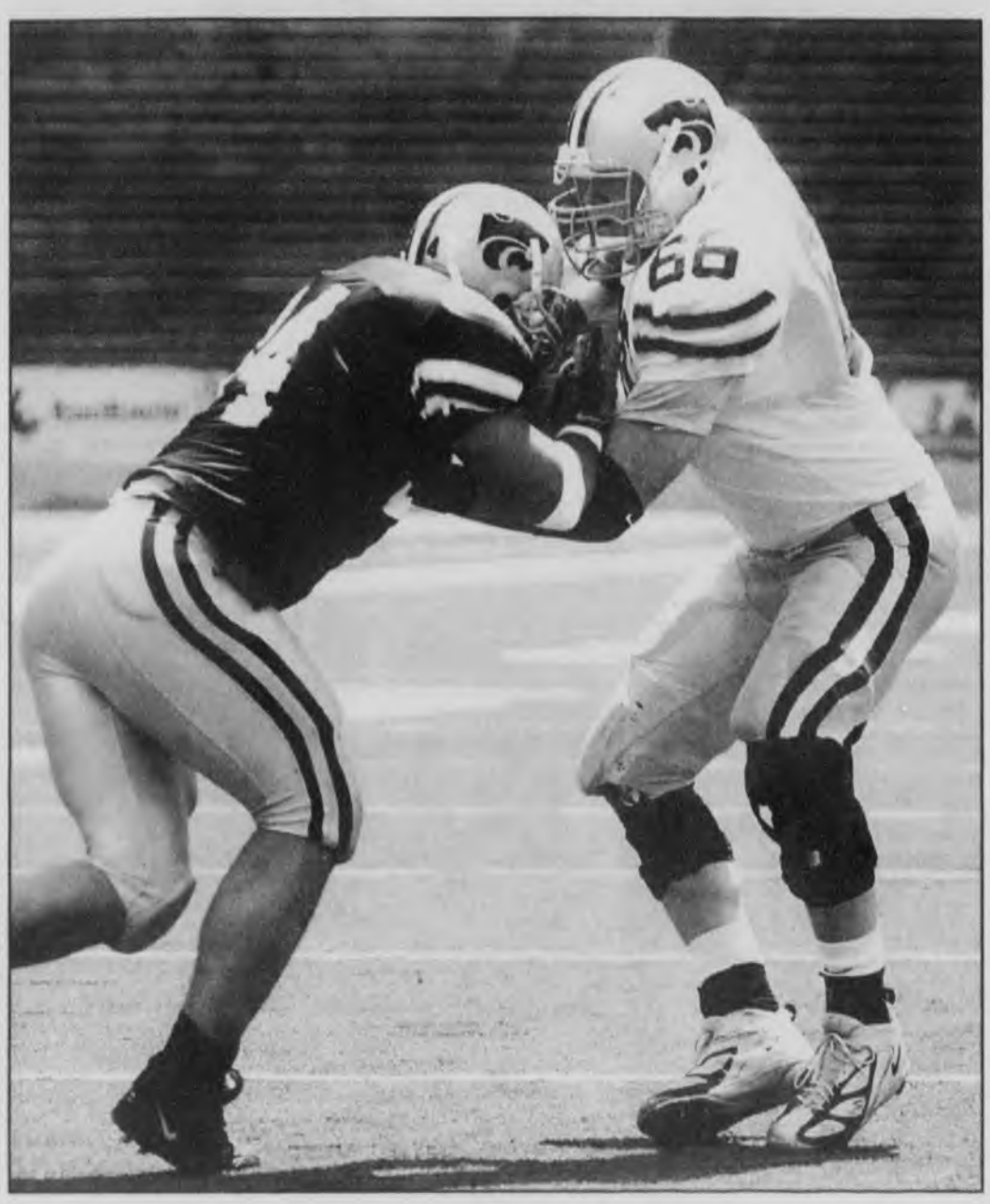
1. Say what you want about K-State, the tuition or the parking issues, but we do have a darn nice Rec Complex. With 10,000 square feet of cardiovascular equipment and weights, 10 basketball courts and various other courts ranging from racquetball/handball to volleyball and squash, table tennis, two running tracks, a rock climbing wall, aerobics, locker rooms with saunas and a wellness resource center, it's got everything the hard- or soft-core athlete could want.
2. Bring your student ID when you come; you can't get in without it (unless you give a wink to girl in the navy polo working at the front desk).
3. If you've got a jones for hoops, the courts are great. But they're usually very crowded in winter. Unless you've got mad skills or you're on the football team, don't even think about playing on Court No. 1.
4. If you want to avoid the crowds in general, for some reason there aren't many people working out at 11 p.m. on Friday nights.
5. The aerobics classes provide a fun, energizing way to work out, and participants are predominantly female. Enough said.
6. Socially-speaking, the Rec Complex is a great place to meet people. You just never know who might be on the exercise bike next to you.
7. With that in mind, romance shouldn't be a top priority at the Rec Complex. There's probably more sweat in the air than love. But hey, if that's what gets your motor running...
8. If you're going to climb the rock wall, stop cutting your hair. And a tasteful tattoo, like a ying-yang or smiling sun, would be a good idea.
9. Some people read while they work out on the exercise equipment. If you're one of these people and you're reading this right now, I'm impressed by your ability to multi-task, but not so much by your choice in literature.
10. Did I mention the locker rooms have saunas?
11. Sometimes the volleyball nets are set up in the basketball gyms. A good thing to note before you start playing full court.
12. Wash your hands when you're done. You know those spray bottles of disinfectant and towels they have sitting around the weight room? Do you really think anybody uses those?
13. And for the ultimate workout, at the far west end, there's a big screen television, a couple of couches and a pop machine.

There you go. Thirteen semi-worthless tidbits of information, but now at least you had something to read during lecture.

Kent is a senior in mass communications. You can e-mail him at sports@spub.ksu.edu.

Something to prove

Offensive line looks to improve, move on from 4-7 season



Senior right tackle and captain Jeromey Clary blocks a teammate during K-State's annual Spring Game last spring. Clary was selected as a second-team All-Big 12 Conference pick by the coaches last season and is one of three team captains this season.

Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The members of K-State's offensive line made no excuses at K-State's Media Day on Aug. 6, but said they were looking forward to proving themselves during the season.

Senior right tackle Jeromey Clary said the linemen are focusing on keeping morale high, and while he doesn't consider himself a vocal leader, he instead plans to lead by example.

"He takes care of us and lets us know what we need to do," redshirt freshman Caleb Handy said. "If we need to stop doing something, he'll let us know the right way."

Clary, who was a second-team All-Big 12 pick last season, has made 26 consecutive starts. He was elected one of three captains for the 2005 season.

"In the beginning, when we first got together, he was the main leader," sophomore John Hafferty said, "and he still is."

Among skeptics, the young offensive line could pose a problem. Last season, K-State was fourth in the Big 12 on the ground and 10th in passing offense, giving up 17 sacks (5th in the Big 12).

While some may say last season is indicative of what will happen this season, the older players disagree.

"They have a lot of hustle in them," senior fullback Victor Mann said. "You can't ask for anything else from a football player but to give it his all and try to get better each day, and that's what our offensive line has done.

"Everybody will say they're young, but we don't label them as young. We label them as players that have to step up out there on the field and play on Saturdays."

Mann said younger players are vying with the older players for playing time.

"They are getting themselves in that mind frame and in that mentality of 'I'm just like a junior or senior out here.' They are taking it in stride," he said.

Unlike last year, when a number of excuses could have been made for poor performances, a young team won't be an excuse this season.

"If you can play the game, you can play the game, and these guys can play the game," Coach Bill Snyder said, adding the team's youth will be an advantage.

"These guys have a lot in front of them," he said. "They'll continue to get better, so I'm not too overly concerned about that. What's going to be important there is to establish depth."

Offensive coordinator Del Miller said having a younger offensive line will be good for future seasons.

"The only time I talk about their youth is that it's great because we're going to have them around for a long time," said Miller, who helped coach Nick Leckey, Ryan Lilja and others to the NFL over the past three years.

"They are going to be an awfully good offensive line. It's great because we're going to have them around for a long time, and that means we're going to be pretty decent for a long time."

Over the summer, the offensive line spent a lot of time together, which the players said will be a benefit to the team.

"We all came here at the same time, and we're all going to leave at the same time," Handy said. "It's going to be pretty cool to play with everybody for the next few years."

While some critics aren't expecting much from the offensive line, Clary said the team remains positive.

"We know what we're capable of," he said. "We can play. Just because we're young, that doesn't mean anything."

The younger players have moved on from last year, and are focused on making this year the best they can.

"Last year is just erased from all our memories," Hafferty said. "We paid for it. We worked out all the time. I think that's fine, it's brought us closer. I think now, we're going to be a better team than what most people think."

Wildcats begin life without Wecker, Mahoney, Koehn against Emporia State

Staff reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A nonconference schedule that includes perennial powerhouse Louisiana Tech and a Big 12 Conference home schedule that includes Texas Tech and defending NCAA champion Baylor highlights the K-State women's basketball schedule, which was released Wednesday.



DEB PATTERSON

K-State opens with an exhibition game against Division II Emporia State on Nov. 8 before beginning its regular season at home on Nov. 20 against Detroit.

"We have constructed a schedule which will provide our team with the challenge of facing distinct and diverse styles of play – one which will teach them the rigors of competing on the road, and which will ultimately prepare us well for Big 12 competition," Coach Deb Patterson said in a release.

The Wildcats will have early road tests when they travel to Santa Clara and Wyoming in late November before returning for a homestand that begins on Nov. 30 with Delaware State.

K-State will play 15 home games, including its conference-opener against Texas Tech on Jan. 4.

A rematch of last season's Big 12 Championship game against Baylor is slated for Feb. 25 at Bramlage Coliseum.

The Wildcats, who were 7-1 at home in the Big 12 last season, lost in the second-round of the NCAA Tournament to Vanderbilt after upsetting Texas and playing Baylor to the wire in the Big 12 Tournament.

That team featured mainstays Megan Mahoney, Kendra Wecker and Laurie Koehn – all of whom are now with WNBA teams.

Patterson said she hopes K-State's nonconference schedule will be enough to ease the transition of her young roster to Big 12-caliber play.

"Our home games against Louisiana Tech and Saint Joseph's as well as our road game at Wyoming will be particularly challenging preseason matchups for our young team," Patterson said.

2005-06 Women's basketball schedule

Date	Opponent
Nov. 8	EMPORIA STATE
Nov. 20	DETROIT
Nov. 26	at Santa Clara
Nov. 28	at Wyoming
Nov. 30	DELAWARE STATE
Dec. 2	TEXAS-PAN AMERICAN
Dec. 3	ST. JOSEPH'S or HOUSTON
Dec. 6	LOUISIANA TECH
Dec. 11	UMKC
Dec. 19	at Creighton
Dec. 29	UNC Wilmington
Dec. 30	St. Peters College or American University
Jan. 4	TEXAS TECH
Jan. 7	at Missouri
Jan. 11	at Texas A&M
Jan. 14	COLORADO
Jan. 18	at Oklahoma State
Jan. 21	at Texas
Jan. 25	KANSAS
Jan. 29	at Iowa State
Feb. 1	MISSOURI
Feb. 4	NEBRASKA
Feb. 8	at Colorado
Feb. 11	IOWA STATE
Feb. 18	at Nebraska
Feb. 21	OKLAHOMA
Feb. 25	BAYLOR
Mar. 2	at Kansas
Mar. 7-9	Big 12 Tournament
Mar. 11	Big 12 Championship

Games in capitals are home games

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

ROW | Walk-on informational meeting to be Aug. 30

An informational meeting for those interested in walking on to the K-State women's rowing team will be Tuesday in the K-State Student Union, Room 207 at 7 p.m.

The Wildcats are seeking tall, athletic and competitive women enrolled full-time at K-State. No previous rowing experience is required.

Women's rowing is an NCAA Division I varsity sport and is comprised of both novice and varsity squads.

For more information, contact the women's rowing office at (785) 532-3739.

YTH | Volunteer coaches needed for fall sports

The Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department is currently seeking volunteers interested in coaching a youth sports team this fall.

Leagues offered include soccer (grades 1-8), flag football (3-8) and volleyball (4-6).

Practices begin the week of Sept. 5. Games start the week of Sept. 18 and run through Oct. 30.

Volunteers must be able to commit four to six hours per week for practices and games, with schedules determined by each coach.

Those interested should contact Mike Buchanon or Adam Dolezal at (785) 587-2757.

The Associated Press

CBB | Huggins steps down under pressure at Cincinnati

CINCINNATI — Bob Huggins stepped down under pressure Wednesday as Cincinnati's basketball coach, ousted by a school president determined to change the program's image.



Huggins

One day after Huggins was given an ultimatum of resigning or being fired, Huggins' attorney, Richard Katz, said a tentative agreement had been reached for him to leave the job. Katz said details were still being worked out on Huggins' compensation.

President Nancy Zimpher wants the program to recruit players with better grades and an aversion to trouble. She also wants her coaches to be better role models.

CYC | Tour director says Armstrong used EPO

PARIS — The director of the Tour de France said it was a "proven scientific fact" that Lance Armstrong had a performance-boosting drug in his body during his 1999 Tour win, and that the seven-time champion owed fans an explanation.



Armstrong

In a story Wednesday, Jean-Marie Leblanc praised L'Equipe for an investigation that reported six urine samples provided by Armstrong during the 1999 Tour tested positive for the red blood cell-booster EPO. The French sports daily on Tuesday accused Armstrong of using EPO during his first Tour win in 1999.

"For the first time — and these are no longer rumors or insinuations, these are proven scientific facts — someone has shown me that in 1999, Armstrong had a banned substance called EPO in his body," Leblanc told the paper.

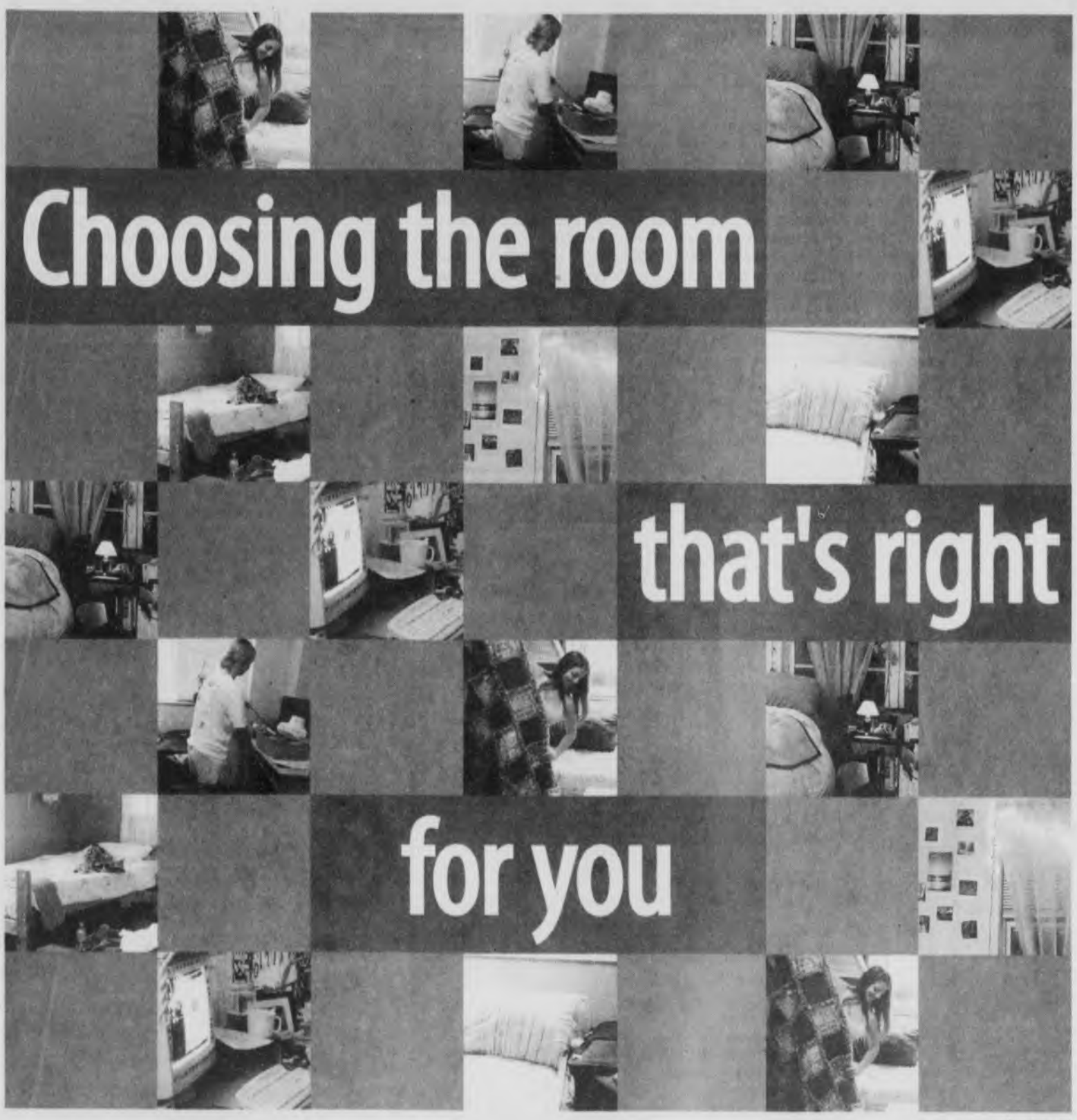
TEN | Venus, Serena land on same side of draw

NEW YORK — Venus and Serena Williams landed in the same section of the U.S. Open draw Wednesday — setting them up for a possible fourth-round match — with the winner potentially facing favorite Kim Clijsters in the quarters.

Though their father has suggested conspiracies against the sisters in the past, their seeded numbers for the year's final Grand Slam event, which begins next Monday, were drawn out of the silver winner's cup in plain view of everyone at the ceremony in an auditorium at the United Nations.

No. 8 Serena, still trying to find her form after recovering from injuries and showing up out of shape at Wimbledon, starts against a qualifier. No. 10 Venus opens against Japan's Rika Fujiwara.

If the sisters keep going until the fourth round, the winner of their duel would go against the No. 4 Clijsters.



Courtesy art

Residence halls offer many options for students

By Brigette Burandt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Many students are glad to be away from home, with friends and living in their residence hall rooms.

There are lots of different types of residence-hall rooms to choose from, ranging from small, single rooms to the standard double room and even suites.

The most common type of room is the standard double: two beds, two desks and a communal bathroom. These rooms can be found in most residence halls. The two exceptions are Ford Hall and Van Zile Hall, which are completely suites.

According to the Department of Housing and Dining Services Web site, the double is the least expensive type of room, ranging from about $2,600 to about $2,700, depending on the chosen meal plan.

The downside is students have to share a small space with another person. It's one way to make either a new friend or a new enemy.

Next in line in terms of cost are the small, single rooms. About $150 more per semester than the standard double, students still have a communal bathroom, but no roommate problems.

Students will, however, have a lack of space.

Echo Prather, sophomore in secondary education, has a small, single room in West Hall.

"[The single] is basically a closet, but I like it a lot because I have it to myself," Prather said.

Finally, there is still the suite option. Primarily for juniors and seniors, suites are available in most residence halls, except Moore Hall. It's the roomiest (and most expensive) room option.

The cost of a suite ranges from $3,000 to $3,450 per semester, depending on the size of the suite and the meal plan.

Suites come in four different size options. There are single suites, which is the most expensive, or you can choose to have one, two or three roommates.

The more roommates, the less it costs per semester. However, not all suite sizes are available in all dorms where suites are available.

In Ford Hall, suites house either two or four people. In Haymaker Hall and Van Zile, suites are available for anywhere between one and four people. In West Hall, it's two or three people, while in Goodnow Hall and Marlatt Hall, there can be between two and four people, and in Boyd Hall and Putnam Hall, up to three people can share a suite.

Despite suites costing more, there are definite perks when you live in one.

Katie Ross, sophomore in anthropology, lived in a standard double last year and is now in a suite.

"I like [the suite] a lot better. There's more space and you have your own bathroom," Ross said.

If students don't like the idea of spending more money on a residence hall room, there are other less expensive housing options.

Smurthwaite Scholarship House costs less than $2,300 per semester, with all meals included except Sunday dinner.

Students at Smurthwaite share a room with one or two other people, and have weekly duties, such as kitchen work, housework and answering the telephone, but a savings of more than $300 each semester makes some people willing to pitch in.

Smurthwaite has a separate application process than the residence halls, and there is limited space, so students should be sure to get their application in early if they would like to live there.

Another scholarship house is Alpha of Clovia. Clovia is run by the Kansas 4-H Foundation, and is available to former 4-H members, with preference given to those from Kansas 4-H clubs.

To live in Clovia, students must have at least a 2.5 grade point average and perform about five hours of house duties per week.

Both Smurthwaite and Clovia are all-female.

Smith Scholarship House is the least expensive option for men at just $1,100 per semester. However, there are more obligations. Smith Scholars, as the men in Smith are called, share cooking, housekeeping and governing duties.

If students decide they would like a standard double room, there are special options. Some residence halls have academic cluster floors, where students with the same major can live in the same hall in order to more easily form study groups.

Architecture and engineering cluster floors are available in Goodnow and Marlatt Halls. Moore Hall has business administration and leadership cluster floors. Haymaker Hall also has an agriculture cluster floor.

Homemade salsa provides alternative from the normal

By Kelly Schmitt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The dance may be hot and spicy, but sometimes salsa can be mild and sweet. It can even resemble a dessert, as in the case of fruit salsa.

Chilled fruit salsa is served with homemade cinnamon and sugar chips. The combination is melt-in-your-mouth good.

For more traditional salsa lovers, a mild-to-medium garlic salsa may provide a more satisfying taste. This salsa goes well with any store-bought corn tortilla chips, although extra flavor peeks through with the lime-flavored tortilla chips.

Keeping in mind students rarely have access to a gourmet kitchen, these salsa recipes are easy to make and require few kitchen utensils. They are a great alternative to the same old chips and dip provided at most weekend social gatherings.

For the best flavor, use garden-fresh, vine-ripened ingredients whenever possible.

If you have a recipe you would like to share, send an e-mail to *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*. Family recipes, ethnic recipes and tasty-but-easy recipes are welcome from students and faculty.

Quick and easy recipes

Fruit Salsa:

1 pound fresh strawberries
4 kiwis
1 cup raspberries
2 golden apples
2 tablespoons sugar

Dice fruits. Mix together in large bowl. Add sugar and mix again. Chill at least 15 minutes.

Cinnamon and Sugar Chips:

10 10-inch flour tortillas
Butter spray or butter-flavored cooking oil
Sugar with cinnamon mixed in to preferred taste

Spray tortilla shells, one at a time, with butter spray. Sprinkle cinnamon and sugar mixture over tortilla shell. Coverage can be thick or thin, depending on personal taste. Spray again with butter spray. Use pizza cutter to cut tortilla into wedges. Repeat with remaining shells.

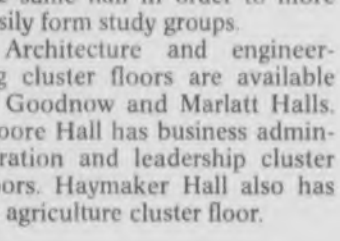
Spread wedges in single layer on baking sheet. Bake 10-12 minutes at 350 degrees. Allow to cool slightly before serving.

Mild Garlic Salsa:

2 fresh tomatoes
1 medium can diced tomatoes
3 cloves garlic (cloves, not entire bulbs)
1 bunch green onions
1 small can chopped black olives or a handful of black olives

Roughly chop tomatoes and green onions. In a blender, chop garlic, green onions and olives. Add fresh tomatoes and chop again. Add can of diced tomatoes and chop again. Serve with corn tortilla chips.

To add some heat to the garlic salsa, add three jalapeno peppers to the blender at the same time as garlic, green onions and olives. This will make a nice, medium-flavored salsa.



Courtesy art

QUOTABLES

"It's only from a special point of view that "education" is a failure. As to its own purposes, it's an unqualified success. One of its purposes is to serve as a massive tax-supported jobs program for legions of not especially able or talented people. As social programs go, it's a good one. The pay isn't high, but the risk is low, the standards are lenient, entry is easy, and job security is pretty good...in fact, the system is perfect, except for one little detail. We must find a way to get the children out of it."
— Richard Mitchell, the Underground Grammarian

Source: *www.kimdutoit.com/ee*

STRANGE LAWS

In Alabama, it's illegal to wear a fake mustache that causes laughter in church.

In Texas, it's illegal to curse in front of, or indecently expose oneself to, a corpse.

In Michigan, a man legally owns his wife's hair.

Kansas law prohibits shooting rabbits from a motorboat.

In Idaho, the law states all boxes of candy given as romantic gifts must weigh more than 50 pounds.

It's against the law to catch fish with your bare hands in Kansas.

In California, animals are banned from mating publicly within 1,500 feet of a tavern, school or place of worship.

In Washington state, it's against the law to sleep in an outhouse without the owner's permission.



Putting salt on a railroad track can be punishable by death in the state of Alabama.

In Texas, it's illegal to put graffiti on someone else's cow.



In Alabama, dominoes may not be played on Sunday.

In New York City, it's illegal to shake a dust mop out a window.

In Connorsville, Wis., a man is legally prohibited from shooting a gun while his female partner is having an orgasm.

In New York, it's against the law to throw a ball at someone's head for fun.

In Pueblo, Colo., it's illegal to let a dandelion grow within city limits.

In the state of Washington, it's illegal to catch a fish by throwing a rock at it.

It's illegal to lie down and fall asleep with your shoes on in North Dakota.

In Berkeley, Calif., you can't whistle for an escaped bird before 7:00 a.m.

An old law in Bellingham, Wash., made it illegal for a woman to take anything other than backwards steps while dancing.

Source: *www.dribbleglass.com*
Photos: Courtesy art

Reading break



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

While visiting campus, Natalie Steeby, Manhattan resident, reads a book outside Willard Hall Wednesday afternoon.

Rec complex changes add diversity

More classes, dodgeball, new staff increase workout options

By Dayne Logan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This school year will see more changes at the Peters Recreation Complex.

"There's a lot going on," administrative specialist Marian Brandenburg said.

Two new staff members were hired over the summer with funds from the Student Governing Association. Also, dodgeball has been added to the intramural sports program and new aerobics classes are now available.

Amber Long, the new fitness director, has several ideas to improve student fitness programs at the Rec Complex.

"We're trying to target everyone, all ages and fitness levels," Long said.

This fall the rec will offer 72 aerobics classes throughout the semester.

Also, "many aerobics classes have changed names," associate director Steve Martini said.

Several aerobics classes have been moved, including pilates and yoga, which formerly shared a room.

This spring, the Rec Complex will offer personal training. K-State students will teach the programs.

Long, a certified trainer, said she believes this will offer a unique opportunity to both trainers and trainees.

"It will allow students hands-on learning that they won't get in class," Long said.

The personal training program is scheduled to begin after winter break and will probably cost students about $15 per session, roughly half the cost of hiring a professional trainer.

Training for intramural officials begins at 5 p.m. in the Rec Complex's multi-purpose room.

The first round of intramurals will begin Saturday with the punt, pass and kick competition.

Next week, flag football, soccer and several individual events will begin.

All entries are due by 5 p.m. this Friday in the Rec Complex Services office.

Web site partnership to save money

By Laura Noll
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

On Aug. 22, Patrick Nagle and Will DeSantis, founders of SwitchTextbooks.com, announced the partnership of SwitchTextbooks.com and RateMyProfessors.com.

DeSantis, co-founder of SwitchTextbooks.com and President and CEO of RateMyProfessors.com, said a partnership developed in reaction to the recent rise in textbook costs.

According to a recent press release from Switch Textbooks, Inc., the strategic partnership is focused to provide the student body with value and savings.

SwitchTextbooks.com offers students the opportunity to trade used textbooks that are no longer needed for the textbooks they need. For only $19.95 per year, student can join the online network and exchange books for points, then use those points to obtain different books.

The company claims the average student saves approximately $362.00 on books per semester by making use of their services.

RateMyProfessors.com allows professors to be rated based on student opinion. The site hosts 3,800,000 ratings and provides a quick reference to more than 570,000 professors across the nation.

Use of the site is free.

Merging the two sites will help to make students more aware of SwitchTextbooks.com, DeSantis said. In turn, as more students join the site, more textbooks will be readily available for trade.

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS in CNS Operations for Student Production Control Assistant. Qualifications: experiencewith computers and must be able to start immediately. we provided on the job training and $6.50 per hour. Work study is preferred, but not required. Applicants with two or more years of employment potential will be given preference. Applications can be completed at Hale Library room 014. Position open until filled. Paid for by Kansas State University.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS in CNS Operations for Student university Computing lab assistant. Qualifications: experience with computers and must be able to start immediately. We provided on job training and $6.50 per hour. Hours needed are: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 7am- 10:30am and Monday and Tuesday 1:30-3pm. Work study is preferred, but not required. Applicants with two or more years of employment potential will be given preference. Applicants can be completed at Hale Library room 014. Position open until filled. Paid for by Kansas State University.

MUSEUM REGISTRAR: Part-time position at Riley County Historical Museum. 20 hours per week. Degree in American History or field relating to museum work strongly preferred, however extensive registrar work experience may substitute for degree requirement. Attention to detail, strong computer skills required. Starting rate for this exempt level position is based on $15.11/ hour with prorated benefits. Applications are required and can be accessed at www.rileycountyks.gov/employment and clicking on the link at Current Job Listings, or by phone (785)565-6464, or by e-mail to jdean@riley-countyks.gov. Riley County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

SCHOOL BUS Driver and Bus Monitors. Do you enjoy driving? USD 383 is looking for people interested in becoming school bus drivers and bus monitors. All training will be provided including CDL drivers license. Flexible hours, benefits include paid training, sick leave, safety and attendance bonuses plus holidays off. Starting wage $10.00 per hour bus drivers, $6.50 per hour bus monitors. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

ROCK CREEK High School is looking for an energetic person to fill the position of assistant cheer sponsor. Send letter of application to or contact Kent Rogers, Athletic Director, Rock Creek Jr/ Sr High School, 9355 Flush Road, St. George, KS. (785)494-8591/ (785)457-3688.

TUTOR: USD 378 Riley County is accepting applications for a paid tutor for Riley County High School. Daily from 3:30- 5:30 pm. Please contact Becky Pultz at bpultz@usd378.org with mailing address or call (785)485-4000 as soon as possible.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE with two teenagers seeking help in preparing evening meals. Must enjoy cooking. Non-smoker. Need own car. Flexible hours (approximately 10- 15 hours a week). Monday- Friday. $7.00. Call (785)537-2194 after 6pm.

310 Help Wanted

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY Information Systems Office. Information Systems Supervisor for Facilities Management and Departmental Systems is the first line supervisor responsible for providing day-to-day technical leadership and supervision for Applications Development Services staff involved in the operation, maintenance and enhancement of the Facilities Management System, Food Service System, Parking Services System, and Room Scheduling and Utilization Reporting Systems. Minimum experience required: five years. Salary range: $53,000-60,000. **Systems Specialist for Student Systems** provides software configuration and enhancements, interface design and development, application maintenance and operational support for the Degree Audit Reporting System, Student and Exchange Visitor Information System, Undergraduate Admissions Office web application, Financial Aid Scholarship web application and other student-related systems as required. Minimum experience required: two years. Salary range: $44,000-55,000. **Systems Specialist for Parking Services System** provides software configuration and enhancements, interface design and development, application maintenance and operational support for the Parking Services System and other systems as required. Minimum experience required: two years. Salary range: $44,000-55,000. **All three positions** require a **Bachelor's degree** in Computer Science, Information Systems, Software Engineering or other related technical field.**Submit letter of application** describing qualifications for the **position(s) of interest** and a current resume with contact information for at least three professional references: Search Committee for (**Position of Interest**) Kansas State University Information Systems Office 2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 215 Manhattan, KS 66502-2912. **Screening** will begin September 6, 2005 and continue until the positions are filled. **Additional Information**: See Employment Opportunities at www.ksu.edu/iso or email iso@ksu.edu.*Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. K-State actively seeks diversity among its employees. Paid for by Kansas State University.*

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400 operator

410 Items for Sale

23 FEET tailgate RV, huge deck on top, purple with flaming powercats. Runs good, new tires and external generator. Drives to games. $3500. Doug (785)271-2488, doug@commercial-pru.com for pictures.

KITCHEN AID refrigerator. Excellent condition. (785)537-1274.

LOFT, PAINTED white, also includes shelf ad guard rail plus extras. Excellent condition. $150. (620)481-9837.

SURPLUS DORM lofts. Need more room in the dorm? Lofts can help. $140 installed with custom options available. Call Craig (785)770-2733.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

COMPUTER DESK, small bookcase, student desk and TV stand. Call (785)539-1459.

DESK, OFFICE chairs, sofa, four living room chairs, end tables, microwave cart, bed and frame, game table with four chairs. (785)776-6318.

WOODEN LOFT bed, built-in desk, deep shelves. Great condition. Pictures e-mailed. $400 or best offer. Call (785)410-2718 or platt@ksu.edu

420 Garage/Yard Sales

YARD SALE for students and families... Solid wood bar stools, dining table and chairs, kitchen accessories, shot glasses, exercise equipment, men's, women's and misses clothing- all seasons, women's shoes, youth boy toys, twin bed, Weimaraner; trained/ neutered/ AKC papers, large kennel, small kennel. 804 Sunrise Circle, Saturday 8am- ??; no early birds please, rain date: Sunday.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

$500! POLICE IMPOUNDS! Hondas/ Chevies/ Jeeps etc. Cars/ Trucks/ SUV's from $500! For listings and information call (800)426-9668 ext. 7536.

530 Motorcycles

NEW RETRO Scooter, free campus parking in bike racks, 140 mpg, 49cc, 4-stroke, gray and black. $700. (785)539-9792.

600 travel trip

630 Spring Break

**#1 SPRING Break Website! Low prices guaranteed. Book 11 people, get 12th trip free! Group discounts for six plus. www.SpringBreakDiscounts.com or www.LeisureTours.com or (800)838-8202.

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: SUNGLASSES in women's restroom of Leasure Hall. Call (785)532-6070 to identify.

LOST KITTEN: gray found around Dillard's parking lot. Eight weeks old (approximately). Call Amy (913)706-0664.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

All Apartments within Walking Distance to Campus

ONE BEDROOM
1212 Thurston
$490
1026 Sunset
$400
TWO BEDROOMS
1870 College Heights
$400
1825-1829 College Heights
$700-800
1029 McCullum
$840
Aggieville Penthouse
$670
3 BEDROOMS
1508 Hillcrest
$800

DIAMOND
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We offer Apartments and Townhouses throughout Manhattan, with student and non-student housing! For a preview of our properties, please visit our web site at : www.mdi-manhattan.com For more information please contact our office at : 785-776-3804.

McCullough Development

NOW LEASING



Open Saturday 10-5
537-9064
www.hillcrestandrental.com

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

STUDIO APARTMENT- 814 Thurston. Available now. $275/ month, water/ trash paid. Cheap utilities. No pets please. (785)375-8979.

THREE, and Four-bedrooms. Walk to class. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

TWO OR three-bedroom close to campus. Spacious, central air, dishwasher, laundry facility. Water and trash paid. (785)539-0866

TWO-BEDROOM, SIDE by side duplex, nice, westside, fire place, single garage, $750. (785)537-0982.

120 For Rent- Houses

MOVE IN special! Three-bedroom house for rent, close to campus, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, $810/ month. Call (785)410-2790 or (785)564-7148.

WE **ONLY** have a **few places left.** One, two, three, or four-bedroom. Call now. Emerald Property Management (785)556-6899.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

1997 CHIEF Bellavista 16x56, two-bedroom, one bath. (785)556-3424.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment. Furnished, central air, washer/ dryer. No pets. $280/ month. Call (402)750-0570.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, three blocks from campus. Bills split five ways. No smoking. $395/ month. Call (785)317-4809.

MALE, WALK to class. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

FOUR-BEDROOM DUPLEX, two baths, close to campus. Two living rooms, two decks, washer/ dryer connections, and one car garage. (785)341-3166

ONE-BEDROOM MAIN floor apartment. $395. 1019 Houston #1. Close to City Park and Aggieville. (417)849-2428.

200 service directory

255 Other Services

AFFORDABLE HEALTH INSURANCE for college students. Permanent or short-term. International, individual, or group coverage. Sullivan And Associates. 720 Poyntz, Manhattan. (785)539-7576.

BEST RATES on student major medical insurance from Fortis Assurant Health, the #1 student health insurance plan in the U.S. Apply online at www.UStudentSelect.com. (888)398-6246.

300 employment opportunities

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

!BARTENDING! $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.
CALL **532-6555**

ClassifiedRATES

1 DAY
20 words or less
$8.25
each word over 20
20¢ per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less
$9.65
each word over 20
25¢ per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less
$11.30
each word over 20
30¢ per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less
$12.50
each word over 20
35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less
$13.60
each word over 20
40¢ per word
(consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

**NEED A ROOMMATE?
WANT FOOTBALL TICKETS?
TRYING TO SELL YOUR CAR?
TRY THE**

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN.

103 Kedzie 532-6555

ACCIDENT | Desjardines faces 2 counts of vehicular homicide, battery

Continued from Page 1

shoulder to avoid a car crossing the center line. He hit a southbound car driven by Tryon as he over corrected. Riordan's car became airborne, landing on top of a vehicle driven by Logback. All four students were wearing seat belts, Tryon was not. He and Armstrong died instantly.

The Mercury said authorities fielded three accident reports in 30 minutes on U.S. Highway 77 that day involving a car swerving across the center line. Desjardines allegedly went left of center line and struck another car while heading southbound on Tuttle Creek Boulevard at 7:40 p.m.

The Mercury said the officer who issued the notice did not make the connection at the time between that collision and the fatal accident.

Delph was air-lifted to the University of Kansas Medical Center and was feared to have suffered brain damage, while the other three were taken to Mercy Health Center in Manhattan. Riordan's injuries included a punctured spleen and a collapsed lung. Lovig underwent surgery for a dislocated hip, while Logback's neck was broken in two places.

Two weeks later Delph was recovering at home in Dunlap, Ill., while Riordan and Lovig had returned to classes at K-State. Logback returned to work part-time in January 2004 and is currently undergoing physical therapy.

Logback said Lovig is still a student at K-State, Riordan is attending the University of Kansas and Delph is at school in Nashville, Tenn.

None of the three could be reached for comment.

JARDINE | Demolition, construction to be broadcast online

Continued from Page 1

Residents of buildings A, B and C were relocated in the spring, and Jardine staff started some of the demolition process during the summer, Deborah Kohl, coordinator for community development, said.

"Our staff has been able to go through the buildings and remove some cabinetry, remove some of the appliances and recycle the windows to replace others in Jardine," Kohl said.

Other features will also be added during the project, including a small lake, a stream and a town center that will include an academic resource center, possibly with some retail shops such as a copy center or convenience store. The Jardine Redevelopment Project is funded by state bonds that will be repaid by the fee money Housing and Dining Services collects from Jardine residents.

Housing and Dining Services is a separate entity from the university and doesn't receive state funding. Operations are paid for by student housing fees.

Harper said a Web cam will broadcast the demolition and part of the construction process online.

Most of the Jardine buildings were built in 1957 to help accommodate an influx of students after World War II.

JOB FAIR | Students should dress appropriately, bring resume, schedule

Continued from Page 1

to network if they are still looking for employment," she said.

Even though the fair is intended to be a casual event, Brantley said students should consider dressing up.

"If they are truly serious about looking for a job, they should dress in business casual," she said. "And having a resume on hand would be nice as well."

Along with a resume, students should have their schedules available so employers will know when they can work.

All of the businesses that will be at the fair are listed on the CES Web site, so students who have a particular business in mind can do basic research on the company.

Students wishing to browse the booths should allow at least 15 minutes, while students looking for a job should reserve an hour.

All are encouraged to attend.

Brantley said 1,200 students visited the fair last year.

"The employers who attend love coming to the fair because it puts them in front of so many students in such a small amount of time," she said.

Rick Colmenero, assistant manager with Chipotle, said Chipotle will be back this semester after receiving several applications last year.

"It's a good opportunity to get a variety of people and to let people see that we are here and we are hiring," he said.

The Sunset Zoological Park docent program will be at the fair, looking for volunteers for their program.

"The majority of our docent program participants are K-State students," Kathryn Wohlfeil, education assistant at Sunset Zoo, said. "Almost anything the students are interested in, we can find their niche in the zoo."

Along with local businesses and non-profit organizations, there will be several on-campus groups at the fair, including the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and the Department of Housing and Dining Services.

Not all of the employers will be looking to hire employees immediately, Brantley said. Many will be taking names for interviews in the spring.

If you go

Job Fair

What: Career and Employment Services Part-Time Opportunities Fair
When: 10 a.m to 3 p.m. today
Where: K-State Student Union Ballroom
How much: Free

Give us your opinion.
Campus Fourum: 395-4444

NEW BEGINNINGS
Hairstyling, Nail Services, & Facial Waxing
Welcome Back Students
*Ask about our Make-Over Consultation!
$5 OFF Haircut
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New Beginnings 537-1003 1130 Westport (south of Blockbuster)

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Andrea Chamblin
Jessica Chipman
Molly Coleman
Rebecca Davis
Erica Dierks
Kayla DuFrain
Kelly Erwin
Chyla Eugster
Megan Haner
Lonisa Hedstrom
Amy Hoppock
Megan Jarvis
Chelsey Kent
Laura Liston
Hannah Locklear
Chelsea Love
Emily Mayfield
Jessica Miller
Amanda Millet
Erika Moore
Katie Murray
Kathryn Orlowski
Carrie Palmer
Michelle Palmer
Margot Pickerins
Laura Potter
Erin Rasmussen
Maddie Ross
Gentry Sauder
Leah Scott
Laura Sellers
Lindsay Sherbert
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Whitney Wear
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"Supportive services for pregnancy, parenting & adoption."
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Free pregnancy testing
Totally confidential service
Same day results
Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
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Wanted
Men of Character
who are
Leaders
and
Scholars
Committed to Philanthropy
and
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Visit
Union 213 anytime between 7:00 and 9:00 PM
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Topeka KS 66601

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com | Friday, August 26, 2005 | Vol. 110, No. 7

INSIDE

K-State fans receive season preview

Sports, Page 6



Kansas National Guard celebrates 150 years

By Christina Forsberg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas National Guard is celebrating its 150th anniversary.

Preparations for the celebration have been a year in the making, and events for the anniversary share a piece of Kansas history.

From the Civil War through the Persian Gulf War, the Kansas National Guard Museum contains archives of historic Kansas infantry units, a Hall of Fame of KSNG and "Kansas State Militia," Medals of Honor, and research archives.

"A flag presentation is held to explain the significance of the flags originated in the Revolutionary War," Capt. Steve Grisham said regarding one of many events that have run throughout the course of the year.

The Kansas National Guard Committee recently announced a "Celebration Weekend" this weekend as the highlight of the 150th Anniversary.

Located at the Kansas National Guard Museum in Topeka, a variety of events will take place Aug. 27-28.

For more information

For more information, access *www.accesskansas.org/ksuadjutantgeneral/150th Guard Anniversary/index.html.*

The events begin with a Military Inspection at 9 a.m. Saturday and a Band Concert follows at 11 a.m.

Additional events scheduled from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. include Dialogue with the Troops, Military re-enactors and Static Military Equipment Displays. In the evening, the Military Dinner and Ball will top off the day's activities at the Kansas Expo Hall from 9 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

A Memorial Service will wrap up the weekend's events at 9 a.m. on Sunday at the Kansas National Guard Museum.

Commemorative coins, magnets, dog tags, mugs, t-shirts, polo shirts and a limited edition print of "8th Kansas at Missionary Ridge" by artist Dale Gallon are for sale by order form.

The National Guard Armory at

See GUARD Page 10

Campus wireless coverage extended

By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State has become almost completely wireless.

Elizabeth Unger, vice provost for academic services and technology and dean of continuing education, said 87 percent of general use classrooms are covered by wireless technology.

"We have not yet installed wireless access for Bosco Commons or the Coffman area near the library," she said, adding that only 12 buildings are without wireless access.

Unger said the goal is to have 100 percent coverage on campus in the near future.

"We are wanting to allow students to be more mobile," she said. "We would like them to access any program from any place on campus using a laptop or even a cell phone or PDA device."

Unger said the residence halls may be covered in the next year, and that the university is working on several research tools for student use.

"Our goal is to create the very best learning and research environment," she said. "We realize that students are wanting to be mobile and this will give them the opportunity to really be able, efficient and affective as they need to be."

Julie Piere, junior in hotel and restaurant management, said she thinks wireless technology will be great for the campus.

"I have wireless internet at my house and it would be great for me to be able to access the network on campus and not be in a building," she said.

Piere said she hopes the whole campus will be wireless and one day she can access her e-mail from her cell phone.

Katie Cecil, junior in pre-professional business administration, said she also thought wireless communication is a wonderful idea.

"I think it would be great if our campus was wireless," she said. "It would make things so much easier and give us more freedom, and help get things done a little faster.

"It will be great to see how our technology will improve in the coming years."

A night in paradise



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Tony Kuckelman, sophomore in chemistry, juggles clubs in the Bosco Free Student Plaza during the 2005 Union Expo and Activities Carnival Thursday evening. The event offered students a chance to receive information about organizations on campus while enjoying free entertainment and food.

2005 Union Expo features giveaways, music, interaction

By Ben Spicer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Alicia Davignon barely noticed the excitement around her as she lay on a massage table receiving a free massage from Body First.

"The massage was really long and very relaxing and I enjoyed it immensely," the junior in modern languages and anthropology, said.

Davignon was one of many who attended the 2005 Union Expo and Activities Carnival, from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday evening at the K-State Student Union.

For at least one night, K-State students received a night in paradise as they rushed from making sandy candy to picking up free funnel cakes.

"I had loads of fun and met tons of people walking around," Candace Moyd, freshman in Spanish, said. "The funnel cakes were quite good."

Funnel cakes were only one of many things being given away as people gathered in large groups for drawings on such UPC gifts as collapsible beach chairs and strapless sandals.

Free services such as airbrush tattoos and photo key-chains ruled the evening while campus organizations introduced themselves to both new and returning students at K-State.

Lidia Jaquez, freshman in business administration, who set out to find a sorority as the night began, came away with much more and said she was impressed.

"If you didn't come, you missed out on loads of opportunities to have fun and get information," she said. "It was the beginning of a college experience and it was much better than the average Thursday."

"It was the beginning of a college experience and it was much better than the average Thursday"

Lidia Jaquez
FRESHMAN IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

About 170 Student organizations set up booths across several of the Union's floors, thanks to the Office of Student Activities and Services. The office also offered a free postcard for students who wished to get in touch with family and friends.

Throughout the night, many organizations vied to catch the eye of at least one student interested in their endeavors.

Mike Reppert, sophomore in chemistry and a representative for Baptist Campus Center, said their goal was to try to get people aware of what they have to offer.

"We signed up at least a dozen people on our listserv, and our location was a little more difficult to spot compared to many of the others downstairs," he said. "It is just really good to be able to tell people what we are about and how they can get involved."

The Union Program Council sponsored much of the entertainment for the evening, as Austin Meek, the 2004 K-State Idol winner and junior in mass communications, performed for students in the Bosco Student Plaza. Local band EWB performed as well. There was also a showing of the of movie "Sahara" for students accompanied by

See EXPO Page10

University says farewell to Harding

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Heath Harding, the director of the Department of Leadership Studies is leaving K-State to pursue other interests in humanity development.

Harding plans to move to Eugene, Ore., creating a void that will be hard to fill, said Director of Adult Services Nancy Bolsen.

"He was absolutely great with students," Bolsen said, adding Harding was very influential in helping out the computing department.



A farewell reception for Harding will be 3-5 p.m. today in the Cottonwood Room of the K-State Student Union.

Bolsen said Harding will be missed in meetings, where he was a visionary and made people think about issues in a different way.

Angela Nichols, senior in kinesiology, is minoring in leadership studies, where she has studied under Harding's leadership. She said she will miss him.

"He was very encouraging and very supportive," she said.

Today

High 86
Low 65

Saturday

High 87
Low 64

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Westar case begins

Jurors did not reach a verdict, Thursday, in the first full day in a federal fraud trial involving former Westar Energy Inc. executives David Wittig and Douglas Lake. They face 40 counts of conspiracy, wire fraud, money laundering and circumventing internal controls within the Topeka-based company.

19 dead in Pakistan

Despite the deployment of thousands of soldiers, paramilitary troops and a large number of police, at least 19 are dead and 100 injured after Pakistan citizens voted in the second phase of municipal elections Thursday. In the first election, Aug. 18, 22 people were killed and more than 200 were injured.

Air wreckage searched

Hundred of Peruvians searched the wreckage of a Boeing 737-200 Thursday, for anything of value. Wind shear likely forced an emergency landing and the pilot's actions prior to landing saved the lives of at least 58 people on board the airliner on Tuesday.

DON'T FORGET

Afterhours will be from 8 to midnight tonight in the K-State Student Union, featuring a NASCAR simulator.

Sunday is the last day to enroll for the Fall 2005 Semester on KATS.

The **Mennonite Student Group** is having a welcome picnic from 6 to 8 tonight at Aggieville Triangle Park.

Cats for Christ Campus Center, 1501 Denison Ave., is having a fall luau beginning at 7 tonight. There will be free food and Hawaiian attire is optional.

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

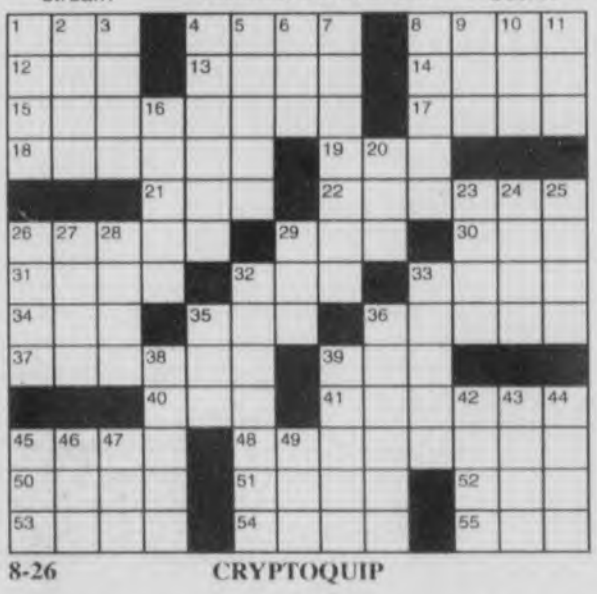
ACROSS
1 Prod
4 Defeat decisively, informally
8 Trojan War hero
12 "Land of the free"
13 Uncomplicated
14 Benedict XIV, e.g.
15 Tend (to)
17 Riverbank growth
18 Ping-Pong need
19 Past
21 Started
22 Judaical quorum
26 Mudville mood-buster
29 Clerical error?
30 Inventor Whitney
31 Wished undone
32 Flop
33 Constitutional
34 Summer refresher
35 Branch
36 Talk a blue streak?
37 Teensy
39 Standard
40 Shell game need
41 Behind the scenes
45 Asset
48 Labyrinth beast
50 Anti-flood structure
51 Balanced
52 Gas-pump abbr.
53 Lend a sly hand
54 Ohio nine
55 Bullring bravo

DOWN
1 Spring
2 Largest of the seven
3 Combo
4 Founder of Methodism
5 Despised
6 Work with
7 Nutrition chart
8 Chef's attire
9 Namath or Montana
10 Copy
11 Deleted
16 Hung out in the hammock
20 Card game
23 Calendar quota
24 Shakespeare title start
25 Running-shoe brand
26 Pull an all-nighter
27 German automobile
28 Caught in the act
29 Bottom line
32 Visionary
33 Sausage
35 Had lunch
36 Standards of judgment
38 Only horse to defeat Man o' War
39 Languished
42 Evil ensign
43 Two-way
44 Perry's creator
45 Hand-held organizer
46 U.K. pol. party
47 Guitar's kin
49 "— Got a Secret"

Solution time: 25 mins.

M	E	A	D	■	C	O	L	A	■	F	O	E
A	G	R	A	■	A	R	E	S	■	A	N	D
J	A	I	L	B	R	E	A	K	■	I	C	E
A	D	D	L	E	S	■	■	E	L	L	E	N
■	■	■	A	D	■	W	A	D	E	S	■	■
P	I	N	S	■	M	E	L	■	G	A	G	A
E	R	A	■	■	O	A	T	■	■	F	I	N
G	A	I	T	■	P	R	O	■	K	E	N	T
■	■	L	O	U	S	Y	■	B	E	■	■	■
R	A	F	T	S	■	■	B	U	T	T	O	N
A	M	I	■	H	A	I	L	S	T	O	N	E
G	E	L	■	E	L	M	O	■	L	O	T	S
A	X	E	■	R	A	P	T	■	E	N	O	S

Yesterday's answer 8-26



8-26 CRYPTOQUIP

N OIPQQ FWBNVCK QBYZFQ QFCENIHQ APJPZ OPF JPZW RYF. KYFQ YD DCAQ VNZVIKCFP NA FRPH.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHY DID A VERY AMOROUS RAM RUN DIRECTLY OVER A CLIFF? HE DIDN'T SEE THE EWE TURN.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Q equals S

BEST BETS

Your guide to this weekend's entertainment

1 | Women's Equality Day

A ceremony will honor women's equality from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. today at Riley's Conference Center. It is free to the public. Contact the EO office at (785) 239-3379 or visit *www.riley.army.mil*.





2 | Last Days of Chaos

There will be live music, indoor skating and BMX park and free t-shirts given to the first 60 people. Placate, Copus and 4 King Stud are just a few bands who will be playing from 6 -11 p.m. tonight. All ages are welcome. The cost is $3 at the Manhattan City Park Pavillion. Contact KMKF-FM 101.5 at (785) 776-1350 for details.

3 | Skydiving Class

Learn to skydive with the K-State Parachute Club from 6-10 p.m. at the K-State Student Union. Cost is $150 and teaches adventurous types how to skydive by yourself. People can make their first jump as early as Saturday at 8 a.m. Sign up online for class at *www.skydivekstate.com*. There is a required $50 deposit.





4 | Enrichment Day

The Sunset Zoological Park will have Enrichment Day from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. The program will show what life is like as a zookeeper. Keepers will describe how to create "enrichment" for the animals throughout the day. Enrichment can help mentally or physically stimulate an animal. For more information call (785) 587-2737.

5 | Zuckey Bowl Open

Zuckey Bowl tournaments are open to men and women for team, singles and doubles events. There is an entry fee to participate. Events are on Saturday and Sunday. The winner will receive a $3,000 prize. Contact Zuckey Bowl at (785) 539-0371 or e-mail at *dpzuck@interkan.net*.



The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Wednesday, Aug. 24

- At 10:15 a.m., Roy Joosten, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 545, was arrested for failure to appear in court. Bond was set at $2,500.
- At 2:20 p.m., Blake Evans, 912 N. 10th St., was arrested for a suspended driver's license and an unlawful habit violation. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 9:15 p.m., Thaddeus Dugan, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested for battery and intimidating a witness. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 9:43 p.m., Charles Bradford Jr., Wetmore, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear in court and two counts of probation violation. Bond was set at $139.
- At 10 p.m., Charles Johnson Sr., 731 Bluemont, Apt. 3, was arrested for assault of a police officer, battery against a police officer, criminal damage to property, obstruction of legal process and intimidating a witness. Bond was set at $2,500.

Thursday, Aug. 25

- At 4:30 a.m., Richard Jackson, 1028 Garden Way, Apt. A, was arrested for aggravated battery, witness intimidation, battery against a police officer, obstruction of legal process, probation violation, suspended drivers license, DUI, attempting to flee and two counts of aggravated assault. Bond was not set.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Business Study Abroad Advocates** will have an information meeting from 4 to 5 p.m. Monday in Calvin Hall, room 202, for returning and new members.
- **The KSU Roller Hockey Club** will have its first practice from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday at the Junction City Skating Rink, 915 S. Washington St. in Junction City. All K-State students are welcome.

Corrections and clarifications

Information in Thursday's story, "Rec Complex changes add diversity," included inaccurate information. Applications for this program will be taken until the program is full or Sept. 15. The cost is $40 for the 8-week program. The Collegian regrets the error.

Kansas State Collegian

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BRAMLAGE COLISEUM



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

In a spacious, two-person suite in Haymaker Hall, Jenna Murphy, sophomore in public relations, and Lisa Davis, freshman in elementary education, work on their homework.

A suite deal

Haymaker renovations give more room, privacy to students

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After spending last year in a traditional double-standard room in Boyd Hall, Anne Dinsdale was ready for something more convenient.

"I wanted to have my own bathroom," she said.

When Dinsdale found out suites would be available in Haymaker Hall this fall, she put her name on the list.

Now, Dinsdale, sophomore in family studies and human services, is enjoying her new suite on Haymaker's second floor.

"I like it because it is more spacious and it's brand new so I'm not living in anyone else's dirt," she said.

Skyler Harper, assistant director of Housing and Dining Services, facilities management, said the new suites in the B wing of Haymaker are part of a $4 million remodeling project that also includes renovating the group bathrooms on each floor into study rooms.

Haymaker's A wing will remain traditional rooms, but renovations will include new heating and air conditioning systems, fire alarms, sprinklers and new elevators. The fire alarms and sprinklers will be installed this semester and the new elevators will be installed next summer.

Suite renovations in the B wing began in December 2004 and were completed during the summer. Construction on study rooms started this week and is scheduled to be completed in the spring.

Although construction will be underway while the residence halls are occupied, Housing and Dining Services is doing its best to accommodate students.

"We don't start our noise first thing in the morning," Tanya Massey, Haymaker residence life coordinator, said. "There is no drilling or hammering indoors until after 9 a.m."

The suites were created by taking three traditional rooms and remodeling them into two rooms with a shared bathroom.

Because of the suites, there are 100 fewer beds for students this semester, Harper said.

"We are planning to make up for the lost number of beds with the Jardine project," he said.

The $102 million Jardine Redevelopment Project will provide housing options for about 1,000 more students upon completion in 2015.

However, Harper said this year the decreased number of beds wasn't an issue.

"We didn't have to turn any student away from the residence halls," he said.

About 900 students were moved to another location on campus by the Ford Hall Renovation in 2004, the Haymaker Hall Renovation last semester and the Jardine Redevelopment Project, Harper said.

"Even though we moved so many students, we have had virtually no complaints," he said. "That shows how hard we work to help the students."

Young Democrats to make trip to Wichita

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Several members of K-State's Young Democrats will join party members from across the state at Saturday's Demofest in Wichita.

The Kansas Democratic Party's State Committee Meeting and Celebration occurs twice a year – in Topeka in the spring and in Wichita in the fall.

"Despite the name, it's not just for Democrats," said Nicole Corcoran, press secretary for Governor Kathleen Sebelius. "The governor thinks any Kansan who supports good schools, good jobs and affordable health care would enjoy attending.

"There are many independents and moderate Republicans who agree with the governor on where our state is headed. We would love to have them join us in Wichita this weekend."

The conference will include caucus meetings of the Kansas Young Democrats, progressives, African-American, Hispanic and Lesbian Gay Bisexual and Transgender delegations.

Jeff Smith, president of the K-State chapter of Young Democrats, said this is the first meeting of the year, so everyone from top state officials to Democratic voters will be attending.

The keynote speaker is Iowa governor Tom Vilsack, who was chosen in July to be Chairman of the Democratic Leadership Council. Vilsack is one of the top six Democratic contenders for the presidency in 2008, said Lalo Munoz, Kansas Democratic Party finance director.

"He's definitely someone to keep an eye on," Munoz said of Vilsack, who was elected Iowa's first Democratic governor in more than 30 years and was re-elected in 2002.

Waterline causes damage to ramp

By Tessa French
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A broken waterline beneath the wheelchair ramp outside of Cardwell Hall has forced the Division of Facilities to tear out the concrete and replace the ramp.

"We are now just in the process of putting things, including the ramp, back together," said Ed Rice, Facilities associate vice president.

Last year about 1 million square feet on campus needed reconstruction, including places that did not meet Americans With Disabilities Act standards or fire and life safety codes.

According to the division's Web site, it plans to keep the campus up-to-date on renovations necessary due to a growing student population.

On the Web site, students can look at the master plan for campus changes. Its goal is to define the future quality and character of the campus environment, to involve the campus community in the development of a campus plan, and to identify future buildable sites.

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Sunday school 9:00 a.m.
Campus ministry director
Carol Buchheister - cybuch@juno.com
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www.westviewcommunity.com
785-537-7173

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Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Evening Service or Care Calls 6 p.m.
776-0424
www.gracebchurch.org

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Sunday worship at
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785-776-9427
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Monday, 5:30 pm Supper & Conversation at
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1823 Laramie St.
Drew Vining, Program Coordinator, 341-3221

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
MASS SCHEDULE
Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m.
Friday 12:10 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
Sun. 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m.
Father Keith Weber, Chaplain
711 Denison 539-7496

First Christian Church
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11:30 a.m. Radio Broadcast 95.3 FM
Neil Engle
Pastor
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5th and Humboldt
Courthouse Square
fccmanhattan.org

Harvest Fellowship
We gather for worship Sundays at 10:00 a.m. @ the Ramada Plaza Hotel (across from the K-State Union)
Harvest is an emerging church whose ancient faith is lived out in our current culture.
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Contact Pastor David at 317-4538
Harvestfellowship.manhattanks.org
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OPINION

TO THE POINT

Group should not force KMAN format change

Citizens for an Independent Media want more government control.

They are petitioning to force KMAN-AM 1350, a privately owned radio station, to change its programming to include more liberal programming – regardless of what the station's owner wants.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
Johanna Barnes
Abby Brownback
Matthew Girard
Matt Gorney
Jonas Hogg
Curtis Johnson
Annette Lawless
Anthony Mendoza
Alex Peak
Catrina Rawson
Kristen Roderick
Dave Skretta

KMAN obeys the guidelines and falls under the guises set forth by the Federal Communications Commission, but the Citizens for an Independent Media are seeking to censor the station even more.

The logical solution would be to start a competing radio station with a more liberal agenda, rather than attempting to interfere with the workings of a private business.

Instead, we must endure an infringement on the First Amendment by a group that has the gall to claim they support "independent media."

The First Amendment is not negotiable.

KMAN has paid for their soapbox, they maintain it to the strictest of government standards, keep it in working order and make their own decisions that determine its present and future.

If the Citizens for an Independent Media find KMAN's programming so objectionable, let them take a step that will truly celebrate freedom and the choices it entails – the freedom to change the station.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Recycling habit

Reducing waste important, easy to accomplish



With the beginning of the new school year, many students have celebrated moving back to Manhattan with wild parties and embarking on massive Wal-Mart shopping trips to furnish their new abode.

The result of these endeavors are evident in the trash piles that appear curbside.



RACHEL THOMPSON

But the cans, newspapers, cardboard boxes and plastic bags can be put to a better use than filling up the landfill: they can be recycled.

And getting in the habit of recycling probably will not be as hard as most of your classes this semester.

The Kansas Department of Health and Environment Web site states that with the amount of aluminum Americans, throw away the entire U.S. commercial air fleet could be rebuilt every 3 months, which is just one valuable way to reuse the empty beer and pop cans many college students produce.

The KDHE says that of the average grocery bill, 10 percent pays for the plastic or paper bags. Recycling plastic bags is easy in Manhattan with the receptacles by the Wal-Mart doors. Dillon's also subtracts 5 cents for each paper or plastic bag brought in to reuse.

Nearly 61 million tons of material was prevented from entering landfills because of recycling and composting activities in 1997. In 2001, Americans recycled 28 percent of its waste.

I am not asking you to recycle everything, but it's easy to make a difference.

It is easy to recycle magazines, and if you drink a lot of pop or beer, you can recycle those simply by adding another container next to your trash can. The same goes for newspapers.

Howie's Enterprises, located at 625 S. 10th Street, takes many different recyclables and will pay for aluminum cans, something most college students will appreciate. Recycling old items can also pad your wallet if you find a place or person to buy them. A garage sale will make more money than a large pile of garbage, and many people buy items that you might consider trash.

Another way to reduce wastefulness is to share clothes with friends or donate them to places like the Salvation Army or a church when you don't want them anymore.

Instead of tossing those clothes you never wear anymore, just get together with friends and exchange them. It's like a shopping trip without emptying your bank account.

In addition to everyday items, biodegradable waste like leaves, grass clippings and newspapers are just going to fill up landfills, when they could be put to better use as mulch. The Riley County Transfer Station accepts yard waste for free.

Sure, taking a car load to the recycling center will take a little time out of your day, but it is an easy, simple way to help preserve the earth and slow the rate that landfills grow by a little bit.

Starting to recycle is an easy habit that can make a difference when many people start to participate and the results add up – and you can start by taking this newspaper to the nearest recycle bin when you're done with it.

Rachel is a sophomore in political science. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Illustrations by Eric Thompson | COLLEGIAN

Americans' rights should be respected



It's a fact: history repeats itself.

Sometimes it's a good thing (boys think The Dukes of Hazzard), and sometimes it's a little scary (girls, too many of us fell into the leg warmers trap). But every once in awhile, it's downright horrifying.

What I'm talking about is much more serious than a movie remake or a fashion faux pas.

Over the past year, as gay rights issues have become an increasing topic of debate in our government, I began to see the horrifying similarity between the fight for women's rights, African-Americans' rights and the current issue of gay rights.

Our government is the bully on the playground, thriving on demeaning anyone in its path.

The more I considered this idea, the further back I could trace the trend in our nation's history. It seems the egotism began even before we were a nation, with the Native Americans, who stood little chance without any sort of organized government to even pretend to care about their rights as a people.

ADDIE LAUE

I realize the struggle for women's and African-American's rights are nowhere near finished, but it seems to me that as progress is made toward equality for one group, we always find someone new to pick on.

Obviously, one of the biggest arguments against gay marriage is religious. If we have a separation of church and state in America, a state marriage license should not be questioned for any consenting adult couple.

Time is being wasted debating issues that should not even be considered issues to our government.

So our government has had a few bumps in the road, right? No country has a clean history, but the biggest problem is that as a nation, we don't seem to be learning from our mistakes.

In the past, there has been progress made at least to the point where everyone is seen as equal citizens of this country, regardless of gender or ethnicity. But in the process of reaching equality, years have been wasted debating the issues and millions of people have been forced to struggle for the rights that never should have been questioned.

I see it as inevitable that our nation will someday see equal rights for gays as unquestionable as rights for any other group of Americans, so why is so much time being wasted?

If we want to evolve as a nation and pride ourselves on being a country of equality and freedom, we need to start dealing with some real issues and stop questioning the rights of fellow Americans.

Addie is a senior in print journalism. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- *fourum@spub.ksu.edu*

The Campus Fourum the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial Staff.

Um... Uh... I'll call back.

How much C-4 does it take to topple an ugly clock tower?

It's 2 a.m. and I'm operating a nuclear reactor. How cool is that?

Can you imagine a guy that weighs 285 pound hauling ass on his bike down Claflin and finding out his breaks don't work? I can, 'cause that was me.

So there's a big purple gorilla sitting out in the Union courtyard, and I'm going to fight it.

To the girl in the street — thanks for making my life meaningful.

To the guy on the crotch rocket that got rear-ended at the stoplight — you should've whipped that guy's ass.

If I get another e-mail asking me to do a diversity study, I think I'm going to start suing the school. Because that's just spam. Make it stop.

Grant Reichert, you're my hero. Will you marry me?

Hey, fat umbrella guy at the Old Stadium: my roommate wants to do you.

Hey, Kelsey Childress: I drive 40 minutes to school every day because I can't afford an apartment along with my car payment. So unless you want to fill up my tank every five days, don't tell me not to complain about gas prices.

So you're telling me every time I get on K-State Online I have to look at some old guy and a little girl? You need to change that. I don't want to look at that anymore.

I also out-smarted Varney's new refund policy.

Hey, the Bosco clock tower was actually good for something.

Kelsey Childress needs to realize that not everyone's parents take care of their bar bill and their gas bill, and that some of us really want to pay 50 bucks over the weekend at the bar.

If you graduated in May 2004, there is no reason you should still be kicking it in May 2005. Let alone July and August 2005. You know who you are.

I'll marry a girl if she shows up with her owr 30 pack to a party.

Need more Forum? For the full version, check out *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

Local group contesting media content



Katie Lester | COLLEGIAN

Cathy Dawes, 1350-AM KMAN News Director, hosts "In Focus," a morning talk show, Wednesday. Dawes' first guest Lyle Butler, president of Manhattan's Chamber of Commerce, talked about how the city's image has improved over the years.

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A local organization is contesting the lack of media diversity in Manhattan, beginning with diversifying news programming on KMAN-AM 1350.

Citizens for Independent Media formed in May after six citizens from Manhattan attended the Media Reform Conference in St. Louis.

Christopher Renner, spokesperson for Citizens for Independent Media, said CIM evolved because of a lack of balance and fairness in Manhattan media.

"There has been a growing level of concern the last few years that the access to media in Manhattan is being denied to citizens," Renner said. "We decided it was time to take action."

Renner said KMAN news programming is right-winged and there is a wealth of information not reaching Manhattan.

KMAN airs news programming three times an hour from 6 to 10 a.m. and twice each hour the rest of the day, said Rich Wartell, general manager of Manhattan Broadcasting Company.

KMAN's afternoon programs include well-known conservatives Rush Limbaugh and Bill O'Reilly.

While CIM is proposing three hours of more liberal programs on KMAN, Wartell said KMAN airs programming based on popularity and not political views.

"That's what separates us from other radio stations," he said, adding most programs are local broadcasts.

"We try to appeal to a specific demographic and audience the best we can," he said.

Joelle Mausolf, senior in pre-law and political science and vice president of Young Democrats, said the issue is independent, not Democratic.

"This is an issue that a lot of Manhattan is concerned with," Mausolf said.

Renner said the roughly 60 members of CIM are working on developing a community-based newspaper, wireless broadband and low-power FM radio station.

Renner said the plans to change the media will take two or three years and he is applying for grants to help cover the costs.

Citizens can sign a petition online contesting the programming on KMAN.

Mausolf said those seeking information to form a viewpoint are only hearing one side on KMAN and understands what CIM is seeking.

"To get a balanced viewpoint," Mausolf said, "you should definitely hear both sides."

How to
Sign the petition

1. Go to www.thepetitionsite.com/takeaction/605166771.
2. Deadline for the petition is Oct. 1.

RCPD uses empty buildings for training

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Riley County Police Department Tactical Team performed monthly training at Jardine Apartments, building A, from 2 to 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Sergeant Tim Schuck, RCPD Tactical Team, said practicing in an urban environment is preferable.

The buildings are abandoned because of the redevelopment project, and were an ideal place for training.

RCPD Lieutenant Michael Quintanar said if they were using flash-bangs or knocking doors down, it was less likely to damage the buildings.

Tactical training involves rehearsing for possible contingencies such as emergency response and hostage rescue.

"The more we train, the better off we are," Quintanar said.

RCPD arranged the training using K-State property through Skyler Harper, Assistant Director of Housing Maintenance.

According to Jim Hodges, Production Manager of Department of Housing and Dining Services, RCPD chose Jardine for its convenience.

"They can't hurt it, and they don't get too many opportunities like that," he said.

Freedom of speech



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Turning onto Anderson Avenue, Nick Callegari and Bryan Eichenberg, both juniors in geography, hold a life-size cutout of President Bush out of their car as anti-war protesters line the side of the street Thursday afternoon.

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Wildcats not taking competition lightly, excited to play

K-State opens the volleyball season today against Arkansas-Little Rock

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The recurring word spoken by K-State volleyball players as they finished preparing for their first match of the season was simple: excited.

"We are really excited about playing and getting our first match under our belt," captain Stacey Spiegelberg said.

The Wildcats will open the 2005 season at the Clarion Hotel Missouri State Invitational today and tomorrow in Springfield, Mo.

K-State will play Arkansas-Little Rock at 4 p.m. today and the Saint Louis and Missouri State on Saturday.

Spiegelberg, a sophomore setter from Overland Park, Kan., said she expects K-State to win all of its matches this weekend, but is not taking the competition lightly.

"We never want to look past any teams," she said.

Senior outside hitter and captain Agata Rezende agreed with Spiegelberg – saying no victory will come easy.

"I think every match for us is going to be like a war, and we need to prepare for every match," Rezende said. "It doesn't matter who we play."

The Wildcats, picked to finish sixth in the conference by Big 12 coaches, enter the weekend ranked No. 26 in the USA Today/CSTV poll.

With a young team including 11 freshmen and sophomores, the Wildcats appear eager to exceed expectations.

"My expectations are very high, especially because we have worked so hard these last two weeks," Rezende said. "I think we are ready for our first game."

Sophomore libero Angie Lastra said the low preseason ranking provides plenty of motivation.

"This season will be a challenge for us because we are not expected to be good," she said.

Lastra, the 2004 Big 12 Libero of the Year, said she needs to become more vocal on the court,

See VOLLEYBALL Page 10



Wagner field welcome



TOP: K-State's Tearrius George signs an autograph for Jack Mockerman, of Clay Center, Kan., Thursday evening on Wagner Field at KSU Stadium for Fan Appreciation Day.

ABOVE: Amanda and Caleb Uhl of Sylvan Grove, and Tamie and Dani Dragone of Lincoln, Kan., enjoy Fan Appreciation Day Thursday for the Wildcat football team by yelling for Maurice Mack. Fans were allowed to watch the team's practice starting at 5 p.m. followed by an autograph session on the field.

Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wildcat football fans went to KSU Stadium Thursday night for Fan Appreciation Day, with hopes of seeing an improved Wildcat team.

The stadium gates opened at 5 p.m. for an hour of open practice followed by player and coach introductions, finishing with the fans walking down onto the field for an autograph session with players and Coach Bill Snyder.

Amanda Uhl, of Sylvan Grove, Kan., said she was expecting a good year after hearing the overall camaraderie of the team had improved.

Uhl said she and her three sons were there to see their favorite player Maurice Mack. Mack, a junior, recently switched positions from strong safety to linebacker.

"I have three boys and they just live for K-State football," Uhl said. "We also came to thank Maurice Mack for visiting my son while he was in the hospital."

Brad Williams, Manhattan resident, said he came with his two kids to get autographs and enjoy the practice.

Williams, a 1992 K-State graduate, said he has seen K-State football develop over the last 15 years, and was in attendance when the Wildcats snapped their 30-game losing streak in 1989 by defeating North Texas State, 20-17.

"After that game, it was like we won the national championship," Williams said. "Now, unless we're playing Nebraska or Oklahoma, it's just not the same."

Brandi Stephenson, a 2002 K-State graduate and a Manhattan resident, said Fan Appreciation Day was important for a strong season.

"It's important to get the fans excited about the upcoming year and the players to see that the fans support them," Stephenson said.

Many of the fans in attendance predicted the Wildcats would rebound from the struggles of a season ago.

Hanna Kohfeld, junior in business marketing and Spanish, said she expected Allen Webb to be the Wildcats' starting quarterback, and the team will have an 8-3 record, as long as players step up.

After practice, team captains and seniors Victor Mann, Jeromey Clary and Brandon Archer were introduced by Snyder. Mann, Clary and Archer each addressed the fans.

"I know everybody can't wait until Sept. 3," Mann said. "We didn't play up to expectations last year but we will this year."

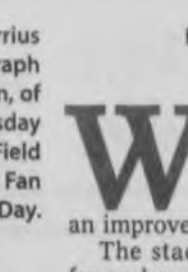
ALSUP REDSHIRTING?

During senior introductions, Snyder introduced 15 seniors to the crowd, but left out running back Carlos Alsup, who is listed as a senior on the official roster.

Then, after addressing the crowd again, Snyder introduced Alsup, but added, "We'll be keeping him around one more year."

Alsup is returning from back-to-back season-ending knee injuries. Alsup suited up and ran through drills with his teammates.

Royals' owner needs to learn from example set by Atlanta Braves



MATTHEW GIRARD

It must really suck to be a Kansas City Royals fan.

Thank God, I'm an Atlanta Braves fan.

What's the point?

The other night, our online editor here at the Collegian, who also happens to be a Braves fan, and I were sitting around talking baseball and discussing how Atlanta seems to always have young talent come up through its farm system, fill a hole and then stay around.

The Royals on the other hand, who were in the midst of a 19-game losing streak, always have young talent that produces as individuals, then those players leave.

It's no secret the disparity between the two teams is salary based.

Atlanta has a payroll of $85 million and is able to hold on to those young players, while Kansas City's payroll is the lowest in all of Major League Baseball at $36 million.

The lesson to be learned here is, Royals owner David Glass needs to put money into his team to develop young talent and keep it around.

At the beginning of this season, it looked as if Atlanta would relinquish its 13-year stranglehold on the National League East Division title.

The team was decimated by injuries and a sketchy bullpen, putting the Braves out of first place by as many as five and a half games.

Then the Braves called up some rookies to fill the empty roster spots, and what do you know – Atlanta has been in either first or a close second in the NL East since July 26, will most likely go on to win its 14th consecutive division title and could win another 14 division titles with the young talent they have.

The Royals have also dipped into their farm system for help, but their season has been over since April 10.

Kansas City is currently 35-and-a-half games behind Central Division leaders the Chicago White Sox.

Kansas City's young talent (Zack Greinke, Runelvys Hernandez, David DeJesus, John Buck and Mark Teahen) are cornerstones Glass and the Royals can build around and should be given the chance to grow as a team.

The Royals won't have a winning season or be in contention for a division title any time soon, but the possibility is there.

The problem is, the young players won't get that chance.

Like almost every season, other teams willing to spend a little cash will use Kansas City as their own personal stock yard, letting talented young players mature a little before bringing them to the "real" big show.

Go ahead Royals fans, celebrate the 20-year anniversary of your 1985 World Series win.

I'll see you in another 20.

When the Royals still won't have won a division title, but could've won 10 and at least one World Series had they spent the cash.

Matthew Girard is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *sports@spub.ksu.edu.*

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

GLF | Van Cleave misses match play at U.S. Amateur

Former K-State golfer Matt Van Cleave was eliminated from match play at the 2005 U.S. Amateur at the Philadelphia Country Club on Wednesday.

Entering a playoff, the former Wildcat was in a 19-way tie for 17 spots to make the cut with a two-round score of 146.

Van Cleave three-putted on the first hole of the playoff for a bogey, which dropped him out of contention since the other 18 players recorded par or better.

Van Cleave is the ninth K-State men's golfer since 1999 to play at the U.S. Amateur

James Lepp of Canada was the stroke-play medalist, carding a 70-65-135.

SPT | Season ticket holder appreciation day announced

The K-State Athletics Department announced Thursday it will have a season ticket holder appreciation day prior to the Wildcats' 2005 football opener against Florida International on Saturday, Sept. 3, with all K-State Athletics season ticket holders invited to attend with a special invitation that has been mailed.

The event will run from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Bramlage Coliseum, and will feature former Wildcat quarterback Jonathon Beasley, student-athletes and coaches from various Wildcat athletic teams, Willie the Wildcat and the K-State cheerleaders.

Each season ticket holder in attendance may redeem their invitation for a special highlight DVD and a free gift.

The Associated Press

NFL | Owens set to play first preseason game

PHILADELPHIA — Terrell Owens and Donovan McNabb now can give each other the silent treatment in a game.

Owens and McNabb will play together in a game for the first time since their public feud began when the Philadelphia Eagles host the Cincinnati Bengals tonight. Owens missed the first preseason game after he was sent home for a week following an argument with Eagles coach Andy Reid. He was kept out of the second game because of a groin injury.



Owens

Owens started the friction in April when he took a shot at McNabb's performance in Philadelphia's Super Bowl loss to New England. He also called McNabb a "hypocrite" earlier this month.

CYC | Armstrong lashes out at French paper, testing lab

Lance Armstrong climbed down off his bike a month ago. His counterattacking skills, though, remain as sharp as ever.

A day after the director of the Tour de France said the seven-time champion "fooled" race officials and the sporting world by doping, Armstrong responded to the growing controversy with harsh words for everyone connected to a report in L'Equipe, the French sports daily that made the original accusation.



Armstrong

He went on to lambaste L'Equipe and question the science and ethics of the suburban Paris laboratory that stored frozen samples from the 1999 tour, tested them only last year and leaked the results used in the newspaper's report.

CFB | 4 voters withdraw from Harris football poll

NEW YORK — The new college football poll being used by the Bowl Championship Series will have to replace four voters on its recently unveiled panel, three who work for ESPN and one whose only connection to college football is his father-in-law.

Lou Holtz, Gerry DiNardo and John Congemi are not permitted to vote in the Harris Interactive College Football Poll by ESPN because it is being used by the BCS to determine which teams play for the national championship.

Jason Rash, the son-in-law of Troy coach Larry Blakeney, has withdrawn from the 114-member Harris voter panel after the BCS informed the Sun Belt Conference that he did not meet its voter criteria.



PETS in the DORMS

Students find ways to keep furry friends in residence halls

By Iris Kalkofen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"One of the conditions for being my roommate was that she must be okay with my animals,"

Sarah Becker
SOPHOMORE IN WILDLIFE BIOLOGY

While some students leave their pets at home during the school year, Sarah Becker, sophomore in wildlife biology, brought hers with her.

Becker's three rats and four beta fish live in the residence hall with her and her roommate.

She said although some might find rats revolting, they make great pets.

"Rats are the most intelligent small animal," she said. "I researched them a lot, and one of the reasons I got rats is because they have the least odor out of all small animals."

Becker and her roommate, Christina Miller, freshman in animal science and industry, discussed the pets before they moved in.

"One of the conditions for being my roommate was that she must be okay with my animals," Becker said.

Although they can be cute and cuddly, some pets can cause problems in the dorms, the biggest being roommate conflicts, said Kipp Van Dyke, residence life coordinator at Goodnow Hall.

To avoid conflicts, residents who have animals have to read and fill out the Association of Residence Halls' pet policy along with their roommate. This outlines the pets allowed by the residence halls.

Some of the animals allowed in the residence halls include sugar gliders, Chapman chinchillas, hissing cockroaches and snakes no more than 48 inches in length.

"Most animals that are restricted are done so for the safety of our students and facilities," Van Dyke said. "For example, some insects and reptiles are prohibited because they are dangerous."

Other problems with animals in the dorms include bird noises and phobias of other residents in the hall.

Students should make sure they're ready for the responsibility, Becker said.

"At least be a responsible owner and take care of your animal and don't neglect it," she said.

"I would suggest hamsters and rabbits as good pets," said Jacqueline Hernandez, an employee at Pets-N-Stuff, "Students should avoid loud birds and remember that mice stink."

For those thinking about getting a pet, Van Dyke suggested a pet rock or some other low-maintenance animal.

"Something like a beta because it's pretty low-key and a safe, easy way to start," he said.





Photos by Katie Lester | COLLEGIAN

Sarah Becker, sophomore in wildlife biology, plays with her rats, Mandella, Ridiculous and Nimbus Thursday afternoon in Goodnow Hall. "You just have to get over the tails, and you'll be fine," Becker said.

Senior provides dating advice

Ask the 5th year



MATT PETERWORTH

I'm a freshmen in the dorms and I'm wondering if you have any dating advice for me?
-Hoping to Get More in Moore

Rule #1: Don't date a someone with the same major as you.

Worst case scenario: You break up, making for awkward moments in every class until you graduate.

Best case scenario: You get married, then have to compete against your spouse for the same job. It is easy to have feelings for this super-hot girl in all of your classes, but it's just not worth it.

Rule #2: You can date as many people as you want, provided that they live in different zip codes.

This means you could feasibly date someone who lives off campus and another from the residence halls, not to mention one back home. The reason for this rule is that it reduces the chances of the people you're dating from ever meeting each other.

You can date as many people as you want, provided that they're in different zip codes.

Rule #3: Never date someone on your floor.

If you live on campus, try to date someone who lives in another residence hall. For example, if you are in Kramer complex, you'll want to date someone who lives in Derby or Strong complex.

The first reason is if you break up, you'll never have to see each other again, avoiding awkward situations in your hall. The second reason is you can still bring someone else back to your dorm room.

Rule #4: You're only a freshman once.

Before you know it, you're a 23-year-old senior living in an apartment, but you still hang out on the fifth floor of Goodnow.

You're a freshman – it's OK to be stupid (as long as you use a condom). Just make sure you learn from your mistakes and know how much alcohol you can consume before you lose consciousness.

Rule #5: Listen to what Steve Martin has to say: "Don't have sex, man. It leads to kissing, and pretty soon you'll have to start talking to them."

What does this mean? Have a high enough standard for someone you would sleep with. It should at least be someone you would talk to.

Rule #6: Remember, girls can fake orgasms, but men can fake entire relationships.

This is geared more toward the ladies. Beware of guys who are just looking for sex and not a relationship.

PS: Don't fake orgasms.

Rule #7: Is sex the answer? No! Sex is the question; yes is the answer.



Illustration by Joran Mizell | COLLEGIAN

Matt Peterworth is starting his fifth year in architectural engineering. His range of knowledge is extremely broad, especially on the "whole college experience." Feel free to ask him about anything. You can e-mail him at *edge@spub.ksu.edu.*

MOVIES

- **Times for today through Thursday.**
- **All times are p.m. unless otherwise noted.**

"The Cave" (rated PG-13)
5:30, 7:45, 10:00

"Brothers Grimm" (rated PG-13)
4:15, 7:00, 9:45

"The 40-Year-Old Virgin" (rated R)
4:10, 7:10, 9:50

"Red Eye" (rated PG-13)
5:35, 7:40, 9:45

"Valiant" (rated G)
5:00, 7:00, 9:00

"Supercross" (rated PG-13)
4:20

"Deuce Bigalow: European Gigolo" (rated R) 5:10, 7:15, 9:20

"Skeleton Key" (rated PG-13)
4:30, 7:10, 9:40

"Four Brothers" (rated R)
4:15, 7:05, 9:35

"Sky High" (rated PG)
4:25, 7:15, 9:40

"Hustle & Flow" (rated R)
7:00, 9:45

"Wedding Crashers" (rated R)
4:20, 7:20, 10:00

"Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" (rated PG) 4:10, 7:10, 9:45

BRAIN TEASERS



Jake Bennett, owner of the Circle K dude ranch, had a problem. He had five guests coming the next week who all wanted to ride horses. Unfortunately, he only had four horses available. Each of the guests wanted to spend most of their five-day stay riding. And to make matters worse, they preferred riding the same horse all week! After scratching his head almost bald, he finally came up with a plan that allowed each guest to ride on four days and on the same horse for at least two of the days. Using the grid and clues below, determine the full name of each guest, on which days each guest rode (each guest rode on four out of five days), and on which horses (the four horses were ridden every day).

1. Each horse was ridden by three different people. Brenda, who didn't ride Paint, rode the same horse for three days and a different one on Monday.

2. On Wednesday, the person whose last name is Wish rode Sunny, Mr. Grant rode Paint, Mary rode Rosie, and Flip was ridden by the person whose last name was Bend.

3. The horse, Paint, was ridden twice in a row by both Fred, who only rode two horses, and the one who rode Flip on Friday.

4. Ms. Nash and Stuart each rode Sunny on one day. Tom rode three different horses.

5. On Tuesday, Brenda didn't ride, Mr. Grant rode Flip, Mary rode on the same horse that she rode for the rest of the week, Stuart Bend rode, and Tom rode Paint.

6. Brenda, the woman who rode Sunny on Monday, and Mr. Flight all rode Rosie. Mary didn't ride on Thursday.

Answer:

Brenda Wish, Rosie on Monday, Sunny on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Fred Grant, Flip on Monday and Tuesday, Paint on Wednesday and Thursday.

Mary Nash, Sunny on Monday, Rosie on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Stuart Bend, Sunny on Tuesday, Flip on Wednesday and Thursday, Paint on Friday.

Tom Flight, Paint on Monday and Tuesday, Rosie on Thursday, Flip on Friday.

SGA internship, committee positions available

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Governing Association is opening its door to interested students who wish to join the Student Senate intern corps.

The intern program provides students a way to become involved in K-State politics without having to go through the competitive election process, said Lydia Peele, Senate Intern Coordinator and sophomore in secondary education.

For those who missed the elections last spring or are new to K-State, the Senate welcomes any applications.

"Around 20-30 Senate interns are selected for this term," Student Body President Michael Burns said.

Applications for Student Senate interns are due by 4 p.m. Sept. 2 in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

This year, interns will go through a three-tier application process.

First, students must submit an application, which is available online or in the Office of Student Activities and Services on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union.

Then, students are encouraged to attend the Senate social from 5 to 7 p.m. on Sept. 8 in the Union Flint Hills Room.

The social is an event where Burns, student senators, advisors, former and prospective interns can meet, mingle and discuss the purpose of the organization.

"It's an opportunity where they can get more information about the legislative process by directly conversing with student senators," Peele said.

Finally, interns will be selected for a year-long term, similar to other student positions.

For more information

For Senate Intern applications, go to: www.ksu.edu/osas or go to the Office of Student Activities and Services in the Union

When interns are selected, "they are required to attend Senate meetings every Thursday night and be a member of specialized committees," Peele said. "It's a great opportunity for leadership and a great opportunity to learn about Senate and what it operates."

Last year, Peele was an intern in the Privilege Fee Committee.

"In Senate, interns do not vote in the general body," Burns said. "But having that opportunity of seeing how Senate works, they experience major parts of how the university functions."

Burns said interns are given more privileges in committees, where they can speak and vote like other student senators.

Some senate committees include Academic Affairs, Governmental Relations, Senate Operations and Allocations.

Interns are also assigned to work with a student senator as a mentor to help guide them throughout the internship.

"Interns work on a special project to complete in their term," Peele said. "Last year, we put together a booklet for new senators and interns to explain things about Senate."

Peele said her Senate internship has given her more confidence.

"I've been able to see what other student leaders can accomplish, giving me a great support system and group of friends that I was involved with on the intern corps," she said. "It got me motivated for campus life."

"It's important to have senate interns," Burns said. "They really are the future of K-State."

Housing organizations seek membership

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

From promoting recycling programs to hosting scavenger hunts, the Department of Housing and Dining Services has several student organizations seeking new members.

Logan Benteman, Association of Residence Hall president and junior in industrial engineering, said Housing and Dining offers excellent ways to stay in tune with the residence hall system in a fun way.

"There are a lot of ways to become involved," he said. "Students can attend hall ARH meetings, Hall Governing Board meetings and floor meetings."

Positions on nearly all residence hall organizations are available too.

"There are floor presidents, social chairs and intramural chairs," he said.

"And there are also executive Hall Governing Board positions, including hall secretaries, ARH representatives."

Students who cannot commit to these groups can always jump into any activities offered, Benteman said.

The Association of Residence Halls is a general governing body focusing on issues concerning all nine residence halls.

"Our main goal is to fund social, educational and diversity activities," Benteman said. "We also influence hall policies, ranging from pet policies up to what type of microwaves are admitted into the halls."

"We have a say in all hall policies, and then residence life takes recommendations from that.

"Right now we are looking at homecoming and coming up with newer programs. We have a large budget for this semester and next year, and we hope to expand on programs we already have in place."

Within each hall, there are governing boards who focus on hall-specific issues.

Afton Smith, former Moore Hall resident, said he was very active in those leadership positions.

"I was on my floor governing board, and I attended weekly meetings regarding our floor," he said.

"I also got in touch with what was happening with the rest of the hall, and what activities we should look forward to in the future."

Smith was also a member of judicial board, a group of residence hall students who function as a courtroom jury for hall policy violators.

"It's really interesting, hearing people contest their case for breaking the alcohol policy or for beating someone up," she said.

The judicial board then decides on the punishment for the students involved, and sometimes it can result to removing that student from the residence hall.

However, the residence halls aren't the only Housing and Dining group students can join. Residents living in the Jardine Apartment Complex can serve on the Jardine Residence Council, a group similar to a Hall Governing Board.

Kelly Thacker, Jardine Residence Council Adviser, said, "the Jardine Residence Council is a group of Jardine residents that comes together to talk about concerns, issues and to prepare programs to present to the entire apartment community.

For more information

Association of Residence Halls, contact Logan Benteman, ARH President at *loganb@ksu.edu*
Housing and Dining Ambassadors, contact Kevin Cook, Coordinator of Academic Affairs for Housing and Dining at *kcook@ksu.edu*
Jardine Resident's Council, contact Kelly Thacker, Residence Council Advisor, at *kthacker@ksu.edu*
Hall Governing Board, contact your residence hall president or residence life coordinator

"Over the past few years the Council has gone through many changes and is still evolving into a new group with new goals and objectives and as we start and continue the redevelopment process, I see the Residence Council serving as a sounding board for residents and their needs."

Housing and Dining also offers ambassador positions to students living in both Jardine and any of the residence halls.

This group focuses on promoting all aspects of Housing and Dining, answering questions of newcomers and influencing projects such as the Jardine Redevelopment.

Benteman said, regardless of year, students should consider becoming a part of any of the Housing and Dining organizations.

"It's really given me a wide range of seeing how things in residence life work."

"I have a larger respect for how things run," he said.

"Everyone sees hall staff as babysitters, but there is so much more to what they do," Benteman said.

"You gain a bigger appreciation for their efforts."

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Brian Iverson of Seven Dolors Grade School plays on the monkey bars Thursday afternoon. The playground equipment was purchased with grant money from the state last year. If Manhattan Catholic Schools wins the grant competition this year, they plan to use the money to purchase new technology.

Katie Lester | COLLEGIAN

Local schools compete for cash

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Attention Manhattan Town Center shoppers: receipts are more than just a token of a recent mall purchase.

Today they can also give a local elementary school the chance to win $1,000.

The mall is hosting it's annual "Grant for Grade School" competition, where every dollar on a shopping receipt is equivalent to one point. The school with the most points at the end of the competition will win $1,000.

"We accept receipts from anyone who shops in Manhattan Town Center," said Sara Van Allen, marketing manager at the mall.

This year, the mall has increased the competition by having "Star Stores," Van Allen said.

"We will have about five or six stores that you can earn double points for shopping there on that Saturday," she said.

To find out which stores are "Star Stores," Van Allen said people can visit the customer service desk or the Town Center Web Site at *www.manhattantowncenter.com*.

Manhattan Catholic Schools won last year's competition and have been preparing for this year since the beginning of school, said principal Tom Schmitz.

After winning last year's prize, Manhattan Catholic Schools invested their money in new playground equipment. This year, they hope to change things inside the classroom.

"We never officially know what we are going to invest in, so we just always look at bigger projects," Schmitz said.

As of today, Manhattan Catholic Schools are in first place with Woodrow Wilson close behind.

Katha Hurt, Woodrow Wilson Elementary School principal, said this year the event isn't a huge priority to their school.

"Last year, we promoted the event because we were very close in the competition," she said. "Since school has started so late in the year, we have not had appropriate time to do that."

Schmitz said the school competition is a great connection between the schools and the community.

"I think the community and the mall wants to give back into the schools, and it really goes back a long way," he said. "Funding is always a challenge in elementary schools today."

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THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Available near Stagg Hill area with washer/ dryer hook-ups. Central air, one car **garage. (785)537-7810.**

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120 For Rent- Houses

$1000: FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom duplex, three blocks from campus and Aggieville. One year old, available August 1. Call Brian at (785)845-8112.

806 RATONE. FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath house. Single garage. Very nice. Available immediately, $1050 month. Call (785)539-6751.

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FOUR-BEDROOM, 1127 Pomeroy. Washer/ Dryer, dishwasher included. Two bath, some pets accepted. (785)564-0439.

LOOK! BRAND NEW HOUSE! 1614 Pierre, four-bedroom, two bath, beautiful. All new appliances, carpet, paint. $1400/ month. (785)304-0387, (785)776-9124.

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THREE-BEDROOM BRICK house west of KSU sports complex. $975. (785)556-6899.

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THREE-BEDROOM NEAR KSU stadium, new appliances including washer and dryer, new carpet, attached garage with opener, fenced yard, brick patio, central air. Available August or September, $885. (785)537-8420, (785)341-5346.

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THREE-BEDROOM, SPACIOUS, washer/ dryer, fenced backyard, pets okay. Close to campus. $750/ month. **Available now.** (785)532-9564.

THREE-BEDROOM, THREE blocks south of Aggieville. Spacious, washer/ dryer, stove, refrigerator, central air. **$675. (785)537-9425 or (785)532-4424.**

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145 Roommate Wanted

ONE- TWO roommates needed for four-bedroom **next to campus.** Two bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. No pets. **(785)537-7050.**

145 Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATES WANTED to share three-bedroom house on westside. 3317 Woodduck Way. Trash/ water paid, share utilities. $315. (785) 539-9072 or (316)691-5057.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath new home. Furnished, two rooms to fill. Call Brian: (785)567-6447.

TWO FUN girls need roommate, close to campus, first month rent free. $255/ monthly plus utilities. Please call (620)242-6183.

150 Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed. Nice home with three great roommates. $232.50/ per month. Call (785)556-0169.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. $260 plus partial utilities, central air, laundry units, no pets, no smoking. Call Josh, (316)288-6092.

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200 service directory

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

!BARTENDING! $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

310 Help Wanted

CRT OR RRT. RESPIRATORY THERAPIST. We have an opening for a full time Respiratory Therapist. This night shift position, 6pm- 6am requires good clinical skills and the ability to work independently. The successful applicant must be a CRT or RRT and be licensed the in State of Kansas. Interested and qualified applicants should apply to: Geary Community Hospital, 1102 St. Mary's, PO Box 490, Junction City, Kansas, email to: cwitt@gchks.org or fax to (785) 238-1700. Equal Opportunity Employer.

FULL OR part-time positions needed at local landscape company. Call (785)776-1930.

GET PAID to think. Make $75 taking online surveys. www.MoneyAuthor.com.

HOG FARM northeast of Manhattan needs help with farrowing house and nusery chores. Four- eight hours of power washing each week as well. Eight- fifteen hours weekly. Call (785)457-2873 leave message.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Garden Center is seeking full-time staff. Inventory management, supervisory skills, sales and business experience preferred, plant knowledge helpful, weekends a must. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Lane, St. George, KS 66535 (785)494-2418 or (785)776-0397.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS in CNS Operations for Student Production Control Assistant. Qualifications: experiencewith computers and must be able to start immediately. we provided on the job training and $6.50 per hour. Work study is preferred, but not required. Applicants with two or more years of employment potential will be given preference. Applications can be completed at Hale Library room 014. Position open until filled. Paid for by Kansas State University.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS in CNS Operations for Student university Computing lab assistant. Qualifications: experience with computers and must be able to start immediately. We provided on job training and $6.50 per hour. Hours needed are: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 7am- 10:30am and Monday and Tuesday 1:30-3pm. Work study is preferred, but not required. Applicants with two or more years of employment potential will be given preference. Applicants can be completed at Hale Library room 014. Position open until filled. Paid for by Kansas State University.

MUSEUM REGISTRAR: Part-time position at Riley County Historical Museum, 20 hours per week. Degree in American History or field relating to museum work strongly preferred, however extensive registrar work experience may substitute for degree requirement. Attention to detail, strong computer skills required. Starting rate for this exempt level position is based on $15.11/ hour with prorated benefits. Applications are required and can be accessed at www.rileycountyks.gov/employment and clicking on the link at Current Job Listings, or by phone (785)565-6464, or by e-mail to jdean@rileycountyks.gov. Riley County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

ROCK CREEK High School is looking for an energetic person to fill the position of assistant cheer sponsor. Send letter of application to or contact Kent Rogers, Athletic Director, Rock Creek Jr/ Sr High School, 9355 Flush Road, St. George, KS. (785)494-8591/ (785)457-3688.

LABORER; STUDENT; clean cut; able to work Monday- Friday 8-12 or 1-5; start immediately; experience in carpentry and painting a plus. (785)539-2309.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN Training. Eleven-week Maintenance class. Full tuition scholarships. Jobs available in all states. Training at AIB in Manhattan, KS. Contact Ken Embers, (785)537-4750, AIB.

330 Business Opportunities

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY Information Systems Office. Information Systems Supervisor for Facilities Management and Departmental Systems is the first line supervisor responsible for providing day-to-day technical leadership and supervision for Applications Development Services staff involved in the operation, maintenance and enhancement of the Facilities Management System, Food Service System, Parking Services System, and Room Scheduling and Utilization Reporting Systems. Minimum experience required: five years. Salary range: $53,000-60,000. **Systems Specialist for Student Systems** provides software configuration and enhancements, interface design and development, application maintenance and operational support for the Degree Audit Reporting System, Student and Exchange Visitor Information System, Undergraduate Admissions Office web application, Financial Aid Scholarship web application and other student-related systems as required. Minimum experience required: two years. Salary range: $44,000-55,000. **Systems Specialist for Parking Services System** provides software configuration and enhancements, interface design and development, application maintenance and operational support for the Parking Services System and other systems as required. Minimum experience required: two years. Salary range: $44,000-55,000. **All three positions** require a **Bachelor's degree** in Computer Science, Information Systems, Software Engineering or other related technical field.**Submit letter of application** describing qualifications for the **position(s) of interest** and a current resume with contact information for at least three professional references: Search Committee for (**Position of Interest**) Kansas State University Information Systems Office 2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 215 Manhattan, KS 66502-2912. **Screening** will begin September 6, 2005 and continue until the positions are filled. **Additional Information**: See Employment Opportunities at www.ksu.edu/iso or email iso@ksu.edu.*Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. K-State actively seeks diversity among its employees. Paid for by Kansas State University.*

KITCHEN HELP wanted full or part-time. Apply in person. 1130 Moro.

PAPA JOHN'S Pizza now hiring delivery drivers, part-time and full- time. $12/ $15 per hour. (785)537-1400.

PART-TIME HELP wanted. Roof truss manufacturing plant, 5107 Murray Rd., (785)776-5081.

PART-TIME SALESPERSON at Faith Furniture. Must be able to work afternoons and weekends. Please apply in person at 302 E. Highway 24, Manhattan.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE with two teenagers seeking help in preparing evening meals. Must enjoy cooking. Non-smoker. Need own car. Flexible hours (approximately 10- 15 hours a week). Monday- Friday. $7.00. Call (785)537-2194 after 6pm.

VIBRATING CONDOM Company seeks college representative to sale our product. Safe sex is fun campaign to help spread the good vibe. Contact Rachel at (720)837-3527 or rachel@touchmeusa.com.

WANTED PART-TIME or full-time combine and/ or truck operator for fall harvest and other farm work. Northeast of Manhattan. (785)457-3440.

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420 Garage/Yard Sales

2013 STRONG Ave. Saturday 7-1. multi-family. Coffee table, entertainment centers, kitchen table, exercise bike, clothes, plus more.

BACK YARD sale -426 Vattier- Saturday 8-1. Love seat, easy chairs, speakers, satellite hook-ups, tables, knick-knacks, Christmas, GAP clothes, dart board, shelves, books, games, kitchen, computers, bedding, lots more.

YARD SALE for students and families.. Solid wood bar stools, dining table and chairs, kitchen accessories, shot glasses, exercise equipment, men's, women's and misses clothing- all seasons, women's shoes, youth boy toys, twin bed. Weimaraner, trained/ neutered/ AKC papers, large kennel, small kennel. 804 Sunrise Circle. Saturday 8am- ??; no early birds please, rain date: Sunday.

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

23 FEET tailgate RV, huge deck on top, purple with flaming powercats. Runs good, new tires and external generator. Drives to games. $3500. Doug (785)271-2488. doug@commercial-pru.com for pictures.

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415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

COMPUTER DESK, small bookcase, student desk and TV stand. Call (785)539-1459.

DESK, OFFICE chairs, sofa, four living room chairs, end tables, microwave cart, bed and frame, game table with four chairs. (785)776-6318.

WOODEN LOFT bed, built-in desk, deep shelves. Great condition. Pictures e-mailed. $400 or best offer. Call (785)410-2718 or platt@ksu.edu

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000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/kstc

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: SUNGLASSES in women's restroom of Leasure Hall. Call (785)532-6070 to identify.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

100 housing/ real estate

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Call 532-6560

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

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110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished



FOUR-BEDROOM DUPLEX, two baths, close to campus. Two living rooms, two decks, washer/ dryer connections, and one car garage. (785)341-3166

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STUDIO APARTMENT- 814 Thurston. Available now. $275/ month, water/ trash/ paid. Cheap utilities. No pets please. (785)375-8979.

THREE, and Four-bedrooms. Walk to class. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

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TWO-BEDROOM, SIDE by side duplex, nice, westside, fire place, single garage, $750. (785)537-0982.

120 For Rent- Houses

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135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

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145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment. Furnished, central air, washer/ dryer. No pets. $280/ month. Call (402)750-0570.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, three blocks from campus. Bills split five ways. No smoking. $395/ month. Call (785)317-4809.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, no smoking, two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Pets ok, off-street parking. Recently refurbished. $350. (620)481-9837.

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EXPO | Free activities, gifts at Union Expo

Continued from Page 1

free ice cream to snack on, provided by Campus Crusade for Christ.

Kelly Brannin, traditions co-chair for UPC, said she was pleased with how the evening went.

"The night was a mix of emotions, I was apprehensive early in the night because we really wanted it to come out like we expected," Brannin said. "It was really rewarding to talk to many of the people. It made us feel good that not only those we knew, but others were telling us what they were enjoying themselves."



Shawn Wake, the Balloon Guy, works on a Tweety Bird balloon animal in the K-State Student Union during the Union Expo.

Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

Gayle Spencer, coordinator of the Office of Student Activities and Services, said the expo was a good opportunity for organizations to sign people up.

"An event like this is a very cool way to introduce things to both new and returning students," she said.

"This is the seventh year of producing the event and it has been extremely successful. Because of the increasing popularity, an expo for the spring has been introduced as well."

GUARD | 150th anniversary celebrations beginning

Continued from Page 1

Manhattan's Municipal Airport is also helping out with the celebrations.

"We support them with what they need," Grisham said, "including equipment for the events held in Topeka."

Local guard units participate in the events, present a traveling museum known as the "Whistle Stop Caravan" and provide further equipment for the celebratory events this weekend.

According to a recent press release, the Kansas National Guard has about 1,400 Kansas men and women deployed. Most are stationed in Iraq, but other infantries, mentioned Grisham and Lieutenant Mathiot, are being deployed to Kosovo and other countries. One such deployment will be held this Sunday at noon in Bramlage Coliseum for the 137th infantry.

Kansas State University can expect a commemoration locally on Oct. 8, K-State's Game Day against Kansas.

Yet the celebrations won't stop there. The 150th Anniversary Committee will continue events for the remaining months of 2005.

VOLLEYBALL | Team ready to begin season play

Continued from Page 6

an area in which coach Suzie Fritz has noticed improvement in practice.

"Angie is starting to take charge a little bit more of our back-row passing, and she is starting to be more vocal on defense," Fritz said. "We kind of want her to be a ball-hog because she is our best defender and our best passer."

Fritz, entering her fifth season as K-State's head coach, isn't sure what to expect in her team's first few matches.

But Fritz does know her players must earn playing time, and none of her true freshmen are ready to contribute in a game setting.

"We spend a lot of time measuring and evaluating to try and get a feel for who has earned the opportunity to compete in matches," she said. "We put them in a fierce, competitive environment in practice, and they will have to earn it from there."

The Wildcats face a number of unknowns, but Fritz said the team is where she hoped it would be at this point.

"I still have the same personal question marks right now as I had before, but I see that as a positive thing because that means we have good competition and good depth," Fritz said.

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INSIDE
Olympics, Page



Saying goodbye

Deployed soldiers to provide security

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Stephanie Koberlein isn't afraid of the separation that comes with her uncle Darren's deployment to Iraq so much as the separation that might happen when he comes back in late 2006.

"I'm afraid things might be different when he comes home – or that he may not come home at all," the freshman in secondary education said.

Approximately 30 of Darren Koberlein's family, friends and coworkers gathered at a deployment ceremony at Bramlage Coliseum on Sunday.

Darren and 545 other soldiers of Kansas Army National Guard's 2nd Battalion, 137th Infantry, will be responsible for providing security to high level visitors passing through Iraq and operating the Joint Visitor's Bureau as part of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius said it takes a special person to make sacrifices for freedom.

"Our nation faces new challenges and, as a result, you have risen to meet those challenges," Sebelius, who flew in by helicopter for the ceremony, said. "I personally thank you for answering your country's call."

A detective with Kansas City, Kan. Police Department and a 1999 K-State graduate, Darren Koberlein, 34, had been out of the Army for 10 years when he found out he was being deployed in March.

Linda Koberlein, Darren's mother, said her son is well-trained to take care of the men in Iraq.

"We're proud that he's willing to serve his country," she said.

Linda brought a stack of tissues for the ceremony, while Darren's wife Natalie made sure all of his family and friends had yellow ribbons and flags.

Natalie Koberlein said birthdays and Christmas will be especially hard for her and the couple's two children, 11-year-old Brett and 10-year-old Brooke.

"There will be long days, but with family support, we'll get through it one day at a time," Natalie Koberlein said.

Darren said the hardest part will be the separation from his family in Kansas.

"It's not easy to be away from them for a week, let alone 18 months," he said.

Brooke said she will miss learning about computers from her dad, an interest they share, while Brett made a sign for his dad's departure which read "We love you" in large letters.

"I'm going to miss playing catch with my dad the most," Brett said.

Darren's family will be able to communicate with him via webcam while he is overseas, as well as writing letters and phone calls.

Darren said he has no fears about going to Iraq, even though this is his first deployment.

"We train hard and we're

See DEPLOYMENT Page 8



Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

ABOVE: Specialist Anthony Carver of the 2nd Battalion, 137th Infantry, Kansas Army National Guard, kisses his wife Angela Sunday afternoon at Bramlage Coliseum after a deployment ceremony. The unit is set to leave for their tour of duty in Iraq.

RIGHT: Gov. Kathleen Sebelius, claps to recognize the 2nd Battalion, 137th Infantry, Kansas Army National Guard Unit during their deployment ceremony at Bramlage Coliseum. Sebelius addressed the unit of 546 soldiers who will soon depart to Iraq.



Ramada to undergo 6-month renovations

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One of K-State's next-door neighbors is going to get a new name and facelift in coming months.

The Ramada Plaza Hotel, south of the K-State Student Union and across Anderson Avenue, will soon begin renovations and become a Holiday Inn Select, said John Rychlock, the hotel's general manager.

"They have a better reservation system, better marketing and better name-recognition," he said.

The hotel will remain open as it goes through a "huge renovation" that Rychlock said will turn the hotel into "one of the top hotels in the state."

Colin Noble owns the hotel and operates 25 hotels in the Midwest as part of Noble Hospitality, a hotel-management company.

Though he could not say when the work would be completed, he said the renovation should start immediately and expects the work to take about six months.

Steve Rangel, general manager of the Holiday Inn and Holidome, said the hotel on Fort Riley Boulevard will either remain a Holiday Inn or become a new franchise.

Noble said the Holiday Inn Select will offer superior accommodations, including branded coffees, a fitness center and service deals with FedEx and Kinkos.

"It means better beds, better vanities and better shower heads," he said, adding that the vanities will be granite and showers will include a massaging faucet.

K-State's administration has supported the idea of a higher-quality hotel next to the campus. Charles Reagan, associate to President Jon Wefald, said the administration likes the change.

"Our interest is in having a first-rate hotel next to the campus because we have so many visitors," he said.

Noble said once the work is done, Holiday Inn officials will inspect the hotel and if they approve it, the Holiday Inn sign will go up.

New Orleans residents evacuated Sunday

By Drew Henderson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With the threat of Hurricane Katrina approaching the Louisiana coast, New Orleans Mayor Ray Nagin ordered an immediate evacuation of the city Sunday.

Hurricane Katrina is listed as a category 5 hurricane by the National Weather Center. It is producing winds of 175 mph and is likely to produce a storm surge of 20 to 25 feet, which could be enough to overwhelm the levee system of New Orleans.

Inside, Page 8
Read about the hurricane evacuation plan on page 8

"That's why we are taking this unprecedented move," Mayor Nagin said at a news conference that was broadcasted live Sunday afternoon. "The storm surge most likely will topple our levee system."

Paul Holman, junior in electrical engineering, has family from the New Orleans area.

His cousins, Brian and Tera Evans, live just outside of New Orleans and flew to the nearly-deserted city Sunday.

"My cousin was in a hurry to get back from a wedding so that they can get their stuff and animals out," he said. "They left in a hurry this morning so they could get their animals."

He said while they were trying to get back to get their animals, they were unsure of whether planes would be able to land in New Orleans.

"They'll probably try to prepare a little and then get out," Holman said.

Nagin said the city and surrounding areas should expect complete loss of electricity and water services once the storm hits. Residents unable to evacuate the city can seek shelter around the city, with the superdome being the largest.

The mayor also mentioned the effect the hurricane will have on oil supply from Louisiana. Gov. Kathleen Blanco said Interstate 10, which was converted Saturday to make all lanes one way heading out of the city, is in total gridlock and she is urging people to travel north or east.

The National Weather Center said the effects of the hurricane will not be confined to the Gulf Coast. Other areas along the hurricane's predicted path include Mississippi, Alabama and parts of Tennessee, with torrential storms and flooding possible for the Ohio Valley and Great Lakes areas.



Courtesy Art

A satellite image of Hurricane Katrina as it approaches the Louisiana coast late Sunday.

Today

High 89
Low 66

Tuesday

High 90
Low 60

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

KU should return items

A specialist in American Indian artifacts says the University of Kansas should return much of its 5,000 American Indian artifacts to the tribes. The University also has about 4,000 artifacts from Africa and South America which are being stored in Spooner Hall.

Police searching

Miami police are searching for a gunman who wounded rap mogul Marion "Suge" Knight at a party coinciding with the MTV Video Music Awards. The rapper was shot once in the upper right leg at a Miami Beach party that was hosted by Grammy-winning hip-hop artist Kanye West.

Senators detained

United States senators Richard Lugar, R-Ind., and Barack Obama, D-Ill., were detained in their plane Sunday while trying to leave Russia, but were permitted to leave the country for the Ukraine several hours later. The two had been visiting storage sites for weapons of mass destruction.

DON'T FORGET

Intramural Entries will be accepted from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. beginning today at Peters Recreation Complex.

The Women's Center Hot Salsa Open House is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the Women's Center, 208 Holton Hall.

UPC meeting at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow in Union Station.

Football tickets may be picked up from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at Bramlage Coliseum.

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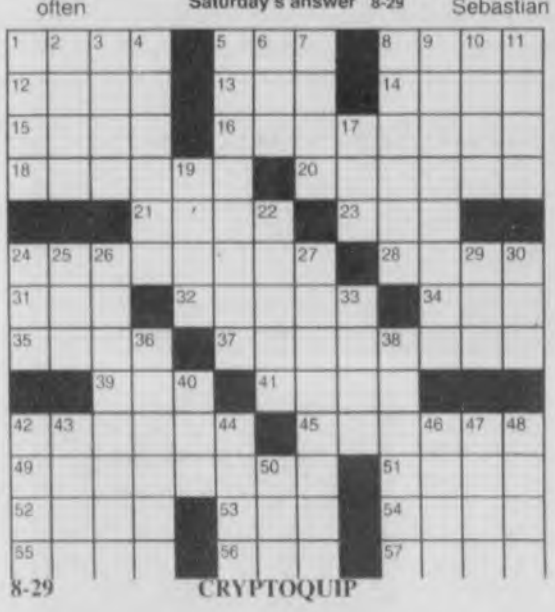
ACROSS
1 Recognize
5 Stitch
8 Atomizer output
12 Zilch, in Xochimilco
13 Carte lead-in
14 "The — love belongs ..."
15 Satan's specialty
16 Sink attachment
18 Pupil's cover
20 Fling forcefully
21 Draftable
23 Apiece
24 Give out
28 Foolish
31 Commotion
32 Greek consonants
34 Spy org.
35 Baby's first word, often
37 Send
39 Actor Byrnes
41 Nothing, in Nantes
42 Matched
45 Cancel
49 Move
51 Finished
52 Lend a hand illegally
53 "Mayday!"
54 Protracted
55 Shea team
56 Fellows
57 Farm group?

DOWN
1 Patella
2 Almost black
3 Garfield's pal
4 Trounce
5 Turned blue?
6 Inventor Whitney
7 Clean
8 Anchored
9 Teach
10 Close up tight
11 Mahjongg piece
17 Dog's kid
19 Mother of Don Juan
22 Moving about
24 Irrigation project
25 Mountain of Crete
26 County of England
27 Simplicity
29 Karaoke prop, for short
30 "Humbug!"
33 Graf —
36 Skilled ones
38 Luanda's land
40 Md. neighbor
42 Leading man
43 Scoff
44 T, in Morse code
46 Revlon rival
47 Bivouac shelter
48 Work units
50 Miler Sebastian

Solution time: 24 mins.

■	S	T	R	A	P	■	H	A	S	S	L	E
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T	E	N	A	N	T	■	R	E	M	A	P	■

Saturday's answer 8-29



8-29 CRYPTOQUIP

J L R T V S K W J F W P V F Z B T L P J K M A S T A B W K U Q F S B J F C A , Z T V O M R T V Z W O O S B T A Q B T F J F C U J C Q T F A ?

Saturday's Cryptoquip: IF A GUY IS STUDYING MOUNTAIN-CLIMBING TECHNIQUES, COULD HE BE AIDED BY CLIFF NOTES?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: V equals U

WEEK IN REVIEW

7 things you didn't know 7 days ago



Courtesy art

People walk along the coast buffeted by 50-mph winds in advance of Hurricane Katrina Aug. 25, 2005, in Deerfield Beach, Fla.

Sex Offender free-zones

At least four towns have banned sex offenders from living near schools, parks or playgrounds in New Jersey. At least 14 states have laws similar to these restrictions. Civil liberty advocates, defense attorneys and other experts agree that restricting where sex offenders can live may be unconstitutional.

Beef recalled

There is a minimal risk that the 1,856 pounds of beef shipped to the U.S. from Canada may have been infected with mad cow disease. Two weeks after the beef was shipped a Canadian audit found the cow was too old to be allowed into the U.S. Green Bay Dressed Beef of Green Bay, Wisconsin distributed the meat to wholesalers and are trying to find out how much beef ended up in retail stores.

Troops headed for Iraq

The Pentagon announced Wednesday that 1,500 paratroopers will be going to Iraq. The troop level was raised to help boost military support during the upcoming fall election. This is the third time the U.S. has raised troop levels. This deployment and last week's increase will raise the level to at least 140,000.

Hurricane Katrina leaves 3 dead

Hurricane Katrina reached Florida's shore Thursday leaving at least 3 people dead and more than 1 million without electricity. At 10 p.m. the maximum winds reached 75 mph. The storm was classified as a Category 1 hurricane and flooding became a major concern. Radar showed the hurricane was dumping 1 to 2 inches of rain an hour.

"Naked Boys"

A Wisconsin production of the "Naked Boys Singing" revue was shut down by Milwaukee police. Police said the center didn't have a required theater permit. The revue has run into similar troubles in other cities. The center says the police singled out the production because it is a gay organization. The center filed a claim against the city citing civil rights violations.

North Korea warns the U.S.

North Korea warned the U.S. Saturday to revoke the appointment of a special envoy on human rights. The warning stated that the new position could affect the international efforts to end the nuclear weapon program in North Korea. Jay Lefkowitz will be in charge of promoting efforts. The position is a part of the North Korean Human Rights Act that provides $24 million in aid. North Korea demanded that the envoy be "removed immediately."

Iraq's draft constitution signed

Iraq's constitutional committee signed the final draft of the constitution and submitted it to the National Assembly Sunday. Sunni Arab negotiators called the draft "illegal." They also asked the United Nations and Arab League to prevent the passage of the document. The draft will go to the Iraqi people and they will vote Oct. 15.

Stories were compiled from *www.cnn.com*

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, Aug. 25

■ Steven Meredith, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 8:50 a.m. for four counts of battery, two counts of battery against a law enforcer, criminal damage to property, probation violation and obstruction of legal process. Bond was set at $6,000.
■ Victoria Desjardins, Randolph, Kan., was arrested at 10:05 a.m. for failure to stop at an intersection and improper driving on the left side of the road on Nov. 14, 2003. Bond was set at $1,000.
■ Jessica Salazar, Garden City, Kan., was arrested at 4 p.m. for theft at JCPenney. Bond was not set.
■ George Hinkle, Topeka, was arrested at 7:55 p.m. for failure to appear in court. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ Damion Shibler, 405 S. Juliette Ave., was arrested at 9:45 p.m. for theft and forgery. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ Jamie Fricks, Salina, Kan., was arrested at 10:41 p.m. for failure to appear in court. Bond was set at $500.
■ Sal Tucker, 608 Moro St., was arrested at 11:10 p.m. for aggravated battery. Bond was set at $3,000.

Friday, Aug. 26

■ Nicole Oswald, 1005 Bluemont Ave., Apt 6, was arrested at 1:58 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ Jeffrey Leivan, St. George, Kan., was arrested at 2:20 a.m. for a suspended drivers license and an unlawful habit violation. Bond was set at $2,250.
■ John Knop, 1426 McCain Lane, Apt. 141, was arrested at 2:45 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Portraits for the **Royal Purple Yearbook** will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in Goodnow Hall and 6:30 to 9:30 tonight at Marlatt Hall.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristen Roderick at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

Kansas State Collegian

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Sponsored by Ag Student Council & Alpha Zeta
(all department clubs will be represented)
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Counseling services offers many options for students

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The first week of class is over and many students breathed a sigh of relief as the weekend gave them a chance to escape the stress of a new school year.

Stress is found in many aspects of a student's life such as academic, social, professional. "I don't have a car down here, so I can't go anywhere unless it's on campus, which is stressful," Trisha Lutz, freshman in fashion design and marketing, said.

However, Art Rathbun, biofeedback specialist at Counseling Services, said stress is an intrinsic part of college life.

"There has been a lot of research to suggest that, actually, college is one of the most stressful times in people's lives, especially for people who are just entering college," he said. "That doesn't mean it's not a great time, you just have to take into account that it's a stressful time. At K-State we do an awful lot to help students deal with stress."

Counseling Services is an on-campus resource available to help overwhelmed students. It provides counselor consultations as well as a process known as biofeedback training.

Biofeedback training is a program that uses feedback from biological systems, such as skin temperature, heart rate, respiration and muscle tension to determine how individuals respond to stress levels. Using the results from the biofeedback laboratory, students develop self-regulation skills to apply in stressful situations.

Students' campus privilege fees cover the first four visits to Counseling Services. The fee for each additional visit is very low, Rathbun said.

Rathbun said research also suggests students may experience up to 250 stressors each day, though not all of these stressors are big or even bad.

"Stress can be good," Carol Kennedy, director of Health Promotion at Lafene Health Center, said. "We need stress to get through the day. A certain level of stress is good and natural."

It is when stress levels become unmanageable that a student should seek help, Kennedy said.

Three signs of too much stress are abnormal sleep patterns, lack of energy and lack of concentration, Rathbun said.

Stress can cause loss of appetite, muscle tension, frequent headaches, worsening of skin conditions, panic attacks and gastrointestinal problems – which may lead to ulcers.

Prolonged stress can also cause sadness and depression, paving the way toward a serious mental condition.

However, there are several ways students can deal with and decrease stress.

"The big three are getting enough sleep, exercise and what you eat, which is very important, as well as just taking some time to relax and do some fun things," Rathbun said.

The American Academy of Massage Therapy, 1130 Westloop Place, provides one of the most common types of relaxation – massage therapy.

Services offered through the clinic include 60-minute Swedish massages, 30-minute deep tissue massages and heated stone massages. Prenatal massage services are also available for women beyond the first trimester of their pregnancy. Trained specialists also provide on-site massage services to private parties.

Students at the Academy are trained in reflexology, the study of how hands and feet correspond to other parts of the body, such as the spine, the liver and the kidneys. Because hands and feet do correspond with other vital organs, massaging the hands and feet can actually relieve stress and help with the healing process, Sharon Miller, head massage educator, said.

"The posture (students) use to study with alone makes them great candidates for a massage just for the relaxation factor while studying for finals or tests or right afterwards," she said. "It's just a great way to relax their whole entire body, mind, spirit, everything.

Yoga and meditation are also good relaxation techniques, Kennedy said.

"Students who can relax should make that part of their daily routine. Relaxation is an excellent way to manage stress," she said. "Take some time to stop, reflect and try to relax."



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
Dawn Bentz, a 5th year senior in human nutrition and human ecology and also a resident assistant at Jardine Apartment Complex, pulls a rope during the game tug of war Saturday afternoon. Residents at Jardine gathered outside Firth Community Center to participate in "Opening Olympics".

Olympics help build friendships

By Kyle Lauridsen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Saturday afternoon's annual Jardine Olympics, along with many other campus events, signaled the beginning of another school year.

"At the beginning of every year we do one large program to get the residents to interact and help them meet their neighbors," Dawn Bentz, resident assistant at Jardine Apartment Complex, said.

The Olympics featured fun and games for the more than 100 attendees at the carnival-style event.

The night began with carnival activities at Jardine Apartment Complex, then shifted to team games like adult-child relays.

"We wanted the event to be fun for adults and children," Eric Neilson, Jardine assistant coordinator, said.

"There was a raffle for adults while the kids participated in other activities to win prizes."

Free food provided breaks for participants between games of ring toss and tug-o-war.

A street dance followed the games. Crowds of people made their way back to the complex to join the fun.

The purpose of the event goes beyond providing an enjoyable evening, however.

"We just want to help build a community throughout the complex," Neilson said. "There are a wide range of backgrounds, and it's fun to get together to kick things off."

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SEPTEMBER 3, 2005
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

TO THE POINT

On-campus help available for stressed students

Stress is a fact of college life.

Managing the stress of classes, work and socializing is key to succeeding in a collegiate environment.

K-State offers students resources to help manage stress and people to talk to when everything becomes too much to handle.

However, as students, it is important to not be afraid or ashamed to ask for help when it is needed.

Counseling Services allows four free visits to sit and talk with a professional about stress, classes, relationships or anything else.

If a certain class seems to be overwhelming, find a tutor. They are free and available through the Academic Assistance Center in Holton Hall.

Even if you don't want to use available on-campus resources, seek other means of relieving the stress of a semester.

Even taking a night off just to stay in and sleep can be a way of decreasing stress.

Methods for relieving individual stress vary from person to person, so it is best to find what works for you.

However, if you are having trouble reducing stress, finding help is preferable to burning out, failing classes and be forced to leave the university.

Although some may think seeking assistance is embarrassing, but don't let the resources you already pay for go to waste.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
Johanna Barnes
Abby Brownback
Matthew Girard
Matt Gorney
Jonas Hogg
Curtis Johnson
Annette Lawless
Anthony Mendoza
Alex Peak
Catrina Rawson
Kristen Roderick
Dave Skretta

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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I fought the law

Speedster supporting several Kansas sheriff's departments with tickets

Well, they caught me.

Yes, thanks to the dedicated local yokel, I will once again pay to support the county sheriff's office.



LUCAS MADDY

All of you whose mothers or fathers work in local law enforcement, be thankful for my kind.

The new Impala that replaced the old Crown Vic, or an advancement in non-lethal weaponry like a Taser gun was partially funded by my driving indiscretion.

Any county between Norton and Manhattan, including Silver Lake, Kan., Rocky Mountain time zone, Wathena, Kan., Hays and numerous others have benefited. The following is a partial recap of Lucas Maddy's highway transgressions.

August 1998. Offense: turning a corner. Result: ticketed for underage driving with two passengers, nonfunctional turn signal, bald tires (wonder how that happened?), two seatbelt violations and a child restraint ticket because 12-year-old Kelli Johnson is short.

August 1998 (again). Offense: going to town to speak in thanks of being sent to leadership camp for model students . Result: "Speedometer doesn't work" is a weak excuse after hitting triple digits on the radar. He actually asked "Where's the fire, son?" Ticketed for underage driving, bald tires (previous ticket drained New Tire Fund) and speeding. Lawdog yanks keys, momma's taxi service notified son in need of ride. County decides six months of probation and one of brisk walking would do much to clear the mind.

June 2000. Honorable Mention. Offense: Undrivable vehicle. Result: Feed truck abandoned in highway ditch until daylight. Called buddy for a ride, went home with proof that eight written warnings can fit on the same piece of paper.

May 2001. Offense: Baby sister Molly deletes entire psychology term paper (and research) at 5 p.m., which must be retyped and delivered by 6 p.m. Result: Briefly considered evasive maneuvers but eventually halted to chat with Trooper Istus and receive written invitation to appear in court within three weeks to defend innocence. Innocence being a relative term, donation again given in name of least favorite charity.

April 2004. Offense: Enjoying brand-new highway near Osborne at 65 mph. Fail to notice limit signs of previous cow path still posted. Result: highly unsuccessful debate with officer. Current love interest's grandmother spies name of granddaughter's courting partner in police blotter. Affair ends.

Thanksgiving 2004. Offense: After sneaking 12-year-old brother out of school to kill his first deer, a rush must be made to return him for basketball practice at 4 p.m. Result: Fines really are doubled in work zones. At least he failed to notice the un-tagged deer in the back of the truck.

June 2005. Offense: Delayed braking. Result: Overzealous punk gives ticket for hitting bridge lanes at 46 mph where limit drops immediately from sixty-five to thirty. Claiming "transition braking" does little good. Mailed in fine with a pair of shiny Lincoln's and a note asking that my two cents be forwarded to the ticketing officer.

Yesterday 2005. Offense: Prolonged stupidity. By now I should have learned. There is no excuse. However, I am gaining a workable repertoire with Cloud County Sheriffs: ticket lowered by five mph because I immediately pulled into the pits. Dispatcher assured him I was familiar with the routine.

All in all, the concluding factor is a lack of parity and justice. Officers never hand out $50 bills to people traveling under the limit, do they? That's what we need: positive, not negative, reinforcement.

And justice?

Minutes after I got the ticket yesterday, a blue-haired biddy in a Corolla nearly blew me off the road at about eighty-five.

No justice.

Lucas Maddy is a senior in agriculture technology management. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*



Illustrations by Christina Forsberg
COLLEGIAN

Evolution should confirm one's faith

About 80 years ago, teaching evolution in schools violated many states' laws. In an ironic reversal of historic roles, the recent debate in Kansas has "evolved" into whether intelligent design should be taught in the same classrooms.



CHRISTINA FORSBERG

When studying evolution my freshman year of high school, the subject didn't seem like a big deal at the time. The class exposed no great rift between my personal belief in God and Darwin's theory of evolution. If anything, the knowledge I took away from that class confirmed my own faith without actual mention of intelligent design in the classroom. For many people, learning about the science behind the incredible order of the universe is a faith affirming experience.

So I'm rather baffled at the prospect of introducing intelligent design as a theory adverse to the theory of evolution. To me, presenting intelligent design as an alternative or even supplemental theory to evolution is like comparing an ongoing debate of an artist's identity to the process of creating art. Whether you reject or accept the theory of evolution, understanding that faith is reaffirmed by science is more plausible than treating faith and science as opposing concepts.

Looking at the grander scale of public education, school curriculums are far from lacking intelligent design in other courses. It can inevitably be seen in texts and concepts discussed in philosophy, literature and art classes. These class' structures allow for more freedom of thought because they delve into the human condition as opposed to number-crunching science and math courses.

As a practical matter, the Darwinian theory of evolution, by its scientific nature, limits the curriculum in science classes to the biological origin and development of species and leaves plenty of room for those who believe in intelligent design.

Though personal beliefs on the subject may vary from one individual to another, evolution doesn't conflict with intelligent design. Science is based on conclusive evidence and testable hypotheses. We learn about our world and draw reasoning by proving these hypotheses true or false over time and through repetition of testing for more accurate results. As recognition of evidentiary fact, science doesn't conflict with faith.

Intelligent design is a matter of faith. It can't be introduced into science classes veiled as a critical approach or alternative theory to evolution. By nature, faith has no physical provable means. Those who believe in a higher power have faith for the spiritual growth it fosters.

There would be no need for faith if physical evidence of God existed. Logically, science will never be able to prove that God doesn't exist. If anything, people of faith should find comfort in new scientific discoveries as further affirmation that there is a grand design to the universe, rather than live with old fears of new evidence as a threat.

Although often burdened by results too inconclusive to know for sure, there exists a theory stating that we are a reasonably intelligent species capable of contemplating both the material and the spiritual worlds. As individuals either with or without faith, we can handle the theory of evolution without the inclusion of intelligent design in the same classroom. We already have much better classrooms for that in our places of worship.

Perhaps someday believers and nonbelievers alike may evolve to a point of realizing that such ideas were not a threat to one another at all, but rather our mutual fear was.

Christina Forsberg is a sophomore in English. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- *fourum@spub.ksu.edu*

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Hey, looks like the Royals are back to being the Royals. They were hot for a little while under Bell, but now they have sunk back down to Earth. Being a Royals fan is again not fun anymore, so that article you made a couple months ago is no longer true.

Guy: "Is that a thong or a g-string?"
Girl: "No they're granny panties."

If I see another Red Sox cap, I swear to God I'll punch someone right in the baby-maker.

You haven't lived until you've seen the Collegian News Editor pole dance.

Here's to the guys in Marlatt that have Miller Lite, Budweiser and a Star Wars sign in their window. God bless you.

And people wonder how they gain the freshman 15. Last night I watched my roommate consume an entire cheese pizza and eat half of a cheesecake with her bare hands. Three cheers for drunk eating.

To the guy wearing the cowboy hat. I know you're proud, but come on, you look stupid.

I was working at the Derb the other day and found myself giving less food to people who, well, didn't need it. Is that a good thing or a bad thing?

To all the hippies on 17th and Anderson. Get a haircut, then we'll talk.

I guess the First Amendment means nothing to greek affairs. Because they like to look through people's e-mails.

Feed the children.

What's a Christian?

Who the hell let Kelsey Childress write a report over "quit complaining about gas prices." You know not everyone is able to have their parents send them money.

Something to prove, K-State 28 KU 45.

Did you know that if you put a hamburger in a toaster it will say "good morning?"

Chris, you backwards retard. Not now, not ever.

Wow Curtis. The K-State Collegian online is looking hot, and so are you.

Need more Fourum? Go to ***www.kstatecollegian.com*** for the full version.

Manhattan Rock City



Trapper Edwards of the band Sleepy Head plays the guitar Friday evening. Sleepy Head made their first public performance during the concert Friday.



Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Muddy Snyder, Manhattan resident, uses a bike ramp to skateboard Friday evening. Skateboarders and BMX bikers used the ramp to practice their skills during the Last Days of Chaos concert.

Concert-goers hope to revitalize city music scene

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Six bands, music lovers and BMX bikers attended the Last Days of Chaos concert Friday in the Park Pavilion in City Park.

The concert was an opportunity to revitalize the Manhattan music scene, said Greg Monty, concert organizer and guitarist for the band Placate.

"We just wanted to start a movement in Manhattan," Monty said.

"There are some places to go for music, but it's hard to go to some of the 18-and-up places."

Organizing and promoting the concert was difficult, but Monty said he was pleased with the turnout.

"We didn't know what to expect," he said halfway through the concert.

"We handed out some 5,000 to 6,000 fliers and handbills. But we're happy with it so far."

Students playing hacky sack, bikers performing stunts on a ramp and audience members moshing to the hard rock guitar riffs were among the hundreds of people of all ages who showed up on Friday night to support local music.

Merging music and BMX biking seemed a perfect fit for the music scene, Chris Quintanar, drummer for Product of Theory, said.

"Music and biking coming together is a good idea," he said, "because that means more people will come out, and that can get more people to come out and support bands."

Including the BMX bike ramp brought out a different crowd for a concert, said Ty McNeil, lead singer of the Wichita-based band 4 King Stud.

"Coming from out of town, it's a lot more fun than playing at the bars," he said.

"Bringing out the BMX was good because there normally aren't as many moms and pops out here. There's more families and kids.

I think it really opened up the diversity which is good for a music scene."

Hopefully the concert will create more of a buzz for the Manhattan music scene, McNeil said.

"(The Manhattan music scene is) dying, and it's dying fast," McNeil said.

"The bands here are fine, a lot of them can rock. "But the problem is with the promoters. It doesn't seem that they're giving money to the bands.

That's why I think this concert is cool is because two guys from local bands are organizing and promoting it."

Since this is the first concert the group has organized, there were a few problems, promoter Jesse Pickett said.

"We had some equipment problems," he said.

"The PA system shut down three times in the beginning and that set us back 30 minutes.

"There are things that need improvement. The first time things can't always run to perfection.

It was a learning experience," Pickett said.

Monty said there are already plans for a future concert.

"We're hoping to do one in Aggieville, where Bombers burned down," he said.

"We'd like to do the same exact thing, except outside."

Did you know?

The line up for the Last Days of Chaos concert:
Sleepy Head
Censura
4 King Stud
Product of Theory
Copus
Placate



Joe Vinduska, guitar player for the band Censura, plays during their performance at the Park Pavilion at City Park Friday evening. Six bands played at the Last Days of Chaos concert.

Causes of Aniston-Pitt breakup left open to speculation



AMY BOLTON

Almost everyone who reads the paper or watches the news knows Hollywood's once-golden couple, Brad Pitt and Jennifer Aniston, are getting a divorce.

No one but the couple knows the true cause of the break-up, but rumors have been spreading that Aniston refused to have children and Pitt had an affair with Angelina Jolie, his co-star in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith."

For months, Pitt and Aniston kept quiet about the details of what happened, until Aniston met with Vanity Fair magazine and blabbed to the world.

Although she tells the magazine, "I don't feel like a victim," it's clear that the point of the interview was for Aniston to be pitied.

She said Pitt began filming "Mr. and Mrs. Smith" with Jolie at the same time Aniston ended her 10-year run as Rachel on "Friends." Apparently it was a very painful time for her, and Pitt became emotionally unavailable.

"He just wasn't there for me," she is quoted as saying.

When the subject of Pitt's 60-page photo spread with Jolie in W Magazine comes up, in which they pose as a 1960's married couple, Aniston said the reason he participated in the photo shoot without thinking of how Aniston would feel about it is because "there's a sensitivity chip that's missing."

The article is also full of Aniston's friends bashing Pitt.

One friend, Andrea Bendewald, blames the break-up of the marriage entirely on Pitt.

"I think Jen wanted to work it out, and I don't think he wanted to work it out. I don't think he knew what he wanted," Bendewald is quoted saying.

Courtney Cox, Aniston's good friend and former co-star on Friends, told Vanity Fair, "I don't think he started an affair physically, but I think he was attracted to [Jolie]."

Aniston claimed she believed Pitt when he said he did not have an affair with Jolie.

"I choose to believe my husband," Vanity Fair quoted her saying.

But she clearly doesn't believe him, or want anyone else to, because her next words were: "At this point, I wouldn't be surprised by anything, but I would much rather choose to believe him."

Sounds like a woman scorned who should have kept her mouth shut.

I understand Aniston is upset her marriage is over, but should she really talk about the details of her break-up to the entire world?

Instead of taking the high road, refusing to comment on what went wrong and moving on with her life (as Pitt has done), Aniston decided to set the record straight on her own terms, without giving Pitt the chance to respond or defend himself.

As for Pitt's missing sensitivity chip when he did the photo shoot with Jolie? I think Aniston removed her sensitivity chip before talking to Vanity Fair.

Pitt and Jolie were doing their job. Actors can't just film a movie and be done. They also have to promote the movie, which is what they were doing for the photo spread.

Aniston didn't do this interview for any professional promotion. She had only one agenda: to be the pitied victim.

She even makes fun of Pitt's recently bleached blonde hair, saying, "Billy Idol called – he wants his look back."

Yeah, real mature, Jen.

Aniston should have kept quiet about the details of her marriage and divorce, like Pitt has. Trashing him in front of the world only proves she is a spoiled Hollywood star who throws a fit when she doesn't get her way.

Amy is a senior in print journalism. Send comments to *edge@spub.ksu.edu.*

HOROSCOPE

ARIES (Mar. 21- April 20)
A long discussion is in order if you wish to clear the air. You must act quickly. You may find someone you live with is irritable; you're best to leave him or her alone. Discover opportunities based on the individuals you mingle with this week. Your lucky day this week will be Saturday.

TAURUS (Apr. 21- May 21)
Your talents are likely to be discovered. There will be hidden matters you may find disturbing. Pursue outdoor activities or any physical exertion. Put aside any decisions concerning your position at work. Your lucky day this week will be Friday.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)
Your involvement in interest groups may bring you popularity. Don't go overboard; start small and work slowly toward building it up. This is a great day to mingle with people you would like to impress. This is not the best day to visit relatives who get on your nerves. Your lucky day this week will be Tuesday.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
Someone you live with will be quite unreasonable this week. You might be overly emotional when dealing with your partner. Put your emotional energy into passion, not anxiety. You should be promoting your ideas. Your lucky day this week will be Saturday.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22)
Communication will be the source of your knowledge and you must be sure to spend time with those who have more experience. You can make major gains professionally by completing projects on time. Your ability to do detailed work will dazzle those who are less creative. Acknowledge your lover's needs. Your lucky day this week will be Saturday.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 -Sept. 23)
Don't allow personal problems to conflict with professional duties. Try to spend some time on your own. Don't overspend on items for your home. Self-improvement could bring amazing results. Your lucky day this week will be Saturday.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 -Oct. 23)
If you act with anger you may blow the relationship. Emotionally upset conditions may prevail on the domestic scene if you have neglected your duties or your mate. Don't be too quick to spend money. Avoid boredom by being creative in your endeavors. Your lucky day this week will be Friday.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22)
Expect your workload to be heavy. Try not to get into disputes that will lead to estrangements. Be sure not to burn any bridges. Question your mate if you must. Your lucky day this week will be Thursday.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 -Dec. 21)
Avoid conflicts with in-laws or other family members. You will have the get-up and go to contribute a great deal to groups of interest. Make career changes that may increase your income. Difficulties with female members of your family may result in estrangements. Your lucky day this week will be Saturday.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22.- Jan. 20)
Make plans to meet again in the near future. Make changes regarding your friendships. Use discrimination and play hard to get. Anger might lead to carelessness and minor injuries. Your lucky day this week will be Monday.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 -Feb. 19)
Social events may lead to a romantic interlude. Having your own business is a good idea. Don't let children or elders put demands on your time. Take care of any dealings with government agencies. Your lucky day this week will be Thursday.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)
Lovers may prove unworthy of your affection. A long, quiet walk alone may help you sort out your thoughts. Avoid extravagance or risky financial schemes. Travel and entertaining conversation will be informative and uplifting. Your lucky day this week will be Saturday.

Source: www.astrology-online.com

QUOTES

"Golden, Ripe, Boneless Bananas, 39 Cents A Pound."
- Ad in the "Missoulian" by Orange Street Food Farm

"I think that the film Clueless was very deep. I think it was deep in the way that it was very light. I think lightness has to come from a very deep place if it's true lightness."
- Alicia Silverstone, Actress

Source: *www.goodquotes.com*

Wildcats will be better than their 4-7 effort

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This is the week K-State football fans have been waiting for.

It's been eight months and nine days since the unspeakable season-ending loss to Iowa State, and after an offseason of wondering, worrying and waiting, the 2005 season begins this Saturday.



MICHAEL ASHFORD

In less than five days the fans will pack into KSU Stadium, with their purple shirts and hats, ready for another season of Wildcat football.

Can you feel the anticipation?

You can almost hear the roar of the purple masses as public address announcer Ivan Wilkinson asks the crowd, "K-State fans, are you ready?"

The overwhelming answer is, "Yes, the fans are ready."

They're ready to see a new K-State football team. They're ready to swallow the lump that has sat in their throat ever since last season ended with that miserable 4-7 record.

They're ready.

One thing is certain: the Wildcats will be better in 2005.

There. It's been said, it's out there for the world to see.

K-State football will be back.

"How is this possible?" you ask. It's possible because there are three key areas where the 2005 Wildcats have answered looming questions this offseason, which should make any K-State fan sleep a little better in the coming week.

1. The Wildcats have attitude.

It's no secret the 2004 K-State football teamed lacked a certain level of emotion and fire when it came to making plays on Saturdays.

The effort, desire and leadership – characteristics of Bill Snyder-led squads – were sorely lacking.

Far too often last season, games were lost because of a lack of effort and heart, especially when it came to the fourth quarter.

Specifically, one can look at the Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado and Iowa State losses, and it is safe to say if the Wildcats had the attitude of past K-State teams, K-State would've had at least two more wins.

Over the offseason, the Wildcats revived the attitude missing from last year's team.

"This team is going to be surprising," junior linebacker Maurice Mack said. "I just think our whole attitude is way different than it was last year. We're going to be a lot better team and surprise a lot of people."

2. The defense will be improved.

Last season, nowhere was the drop-off more alarming than on defense.

From 1996 to 2003, the Wildcats had been ranked in the top 10 defensively each year.

In 2004, K-State fell hard, falling from No. 6 in 2003 to No. 43 nationally, mainly because of an inability to wrap-up and tackle.

The Wildcat players are adamant the same will not be accepted in 2005.

"It's no lie that last year, our defense had problem tackling," sophomore safety Marcus Watts said. "But we've addressed the issue. We've got a plan, and we're working on that plan right now, and we're going to keep working on it, and I think we'll be ready."

In 2005, look for the defense to regain a certain level of dominance.

3. K-State has the talent to fill in for Darren Sproles.

Sproles will not be replaced. He is, by far, the best running back ever to don the purple. If it weren't for Terence Newman, he would be the best athlete too.

But even with Sproles' departure to the NFL, the Wildcats have the horses in the backfield to collectively make up for the yardage Sproles provided.

With four capable backs in Thomas Clayton – the likely starter – Parrish Fisher, Carlos Alsup and Donnie Anders, K-State will not struggle for rushing yards as much as the outsiders believe.

And besides, as Fisher said, the running backs goal will not be replacing Sproles, but making a name for themselves.

"Nobody has to be like Sproles and try to do the things that he did or try to be him," Fisher said. "We all are just going to be ourselves and do what we can do and see where that takes us. No one really tries to fill Darren's shoes because we all know that there is only one Darren Sproles."

For the Wildcats to rebound from last year, these three questions had to be answered. It appears Snyder and his troops have solved the puzzle, and are ready to showcase the results this Saturday.

Michael Ashford is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

Swept away

Senior Agata Rezende leads charge as K-State starts out 3-0

By Kent Hildebrand
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The women's volleyball team opened its season by sweeping the Clarion Hotel/Missouri State Fall Invitational with wins against Arkansas-Little Rock on Friday and St. Louis and Missouri State on Saturday in Springfield, Mo.

K-State, ranked No. 26 in the preseason USA Today/CSTV poll, is now 3-0 for the year. Coach Suzie Fritz said she was happy with how her team opened the season.

"I was very pleased," she said. "We came out and got three wins. We got a nice win against Missouri State, they really pushed us to the limit, but I thought we played with a lot of composure. We got better as the weekend went on and I though we grew up a lot.

"It was a nice weekend for us with so many new faces to go out and have some success and gain some confidence."

In their closest match, the Cats outlasted Missouri State, formerly Southwest Missouri State, 30-26, 35-33 and 30-28 in the late game Saturday.

Senior outside hitter Agata Rezende led the team with 18 kills, followed by junior outside hitter Sandy Werner with 13 and redshirt freshman middle blocker Megan Kroeker with 10.

Sophomore setter Stacey Spiegelberg outdid her career-high in assists, which she set Friday, with 46 assists, and sophomore libero Angie Lastra added 20 digs.

"Missouri State was the best team we faced all weekend," Fritz said. "They have a nice veteran team; they're very competitive and have a great defense, probably comparable to some Big 12 teams."

In the early Saturday game, K-State completed sweep number two, topping St. Louis 30-22, 30-18 and 30-21.

Werner led the Wildcats with 12 kills, with Rezende adding another 11. Sophomore middle blocker Rita Lilliom recorded six kills to go along with a team-leading eight digs. Spiegelberg finished with another 40 assists for the match.



Courtesy Sports Information

In their first match on Friday, the Cats swept Arkansas-Little Rock, 30-22, 30-27 and 30-15. Rezende paced K-State with 15 kills and five blocks. Spiegelberg chipped in with career highs in assists (41) – which she broke Saturday – kills (five) and service aces (three). Lastra tallied 16 digs.

As a team, K-State had a .391 hitting percentage and 22 blocks.

Fritz said Rezende's play was a spark for the Cats throughout the entire weekend, and Kroeker's debut performance against Missouri State was also impressive.

"Agata played fabulously," Fritz said. "She hit above .300 every match and was a huge part of our success. I'm very proud of the way Megan Kroeker is developing, she had a nice weekend."

The Cats return to action this weekend in the C&C Service Arkansas Invitational in Fayetteville, Ark.

Fritz said the team has plenty to work on between now and then, as the tournament over the weekend showed some potential weaknesses.

"We need to continue to do the things we're doing right now, work on details and some of the lessons we learned this weekend, things we're not very good at," she said. "There's still a lot of room for improvement. We answered some questions, but we still have a ways to go, some maturing to do."

Young squad ready for season



Tamar Kvaratskhelia returns a volley during her match against Texas last spring. Kvaratskhelia is one of five sophomores on the women's tennis team.

Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

By Matt Gorney
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After a disappointing season last spring, the women's tennis team is looking forward to an improved fall.

"We're just beginning to find out what everyone has accomplished or not accomplished over the summer," Coach Steve Bietau said.

Bietau said injuries played a big part in the turbulent outing last spring, and will hopefully be avoided this year.

"Last year we had pretty good talent and some major injuries and lost – for part of the year – one player who contributed significantly and – for most of the year – another player," he said. "So we thought we were going to have a pretty good team last year and unfortunately, injuries played a bigger part in that than we would have liked.

Sophomore Olga Klimova said the team has just begun their conditioning for the fall season.

"We have been running now, and we are starting to play tennis the end of (this) week," Klimova said. "The first part of the season is just about fitness and working hard on that because then, the season is long so we have to be ready for playing matches all season."

With Jessica Simosa the only senior on the team, young players will see extensive playing time, which Klimova said could benefit the squad.

"I would say we might be stronger than last year," Klimova said. "I think it's not going to hurt the team that they are younger."

Bietau said depth shouldn't be an issue, with nine players filling out the Wildcat roster.

"From a depth standpoint, we're in better shape than we've been in a long time," he said. "From an experience standpoint, seven players on our roster are freshmen and sophomores."

He added it was too early to determine which player would be stepping into the No. 1 spot.

"I'm sure there are plenty of people who want to be in the (No. 1) spot; Tamar Kvaratskhelia is our top returning player," Bietau said. "However, the No. 1 position – and every position at this point – is an open question and will remain an open question for some time."

"We have a competition in about a month and somebody will play No. 1 at that tournament, but we could easily have someone else playing No. 1 at the tournament a week later, and the same thing a couple of weeks later," Bietau said. "So, the issue of who's No. 1 is on the back burner for now."

Last season may not have been as successful as hoped, but Bietau said the season went as well as possible given the nicks and bruises the Wildcats suffered.

"We didn't play great because there were matches that were winnable that we didn't win. So, every year we look to maximize what ability we have, and that doesn't change," he said.

The Wildcats' fall season begins Sept. 23-25 at the Missouri Invitational in Columbia, Mo.

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

MLB | Giambi drives in seven as Yankees blast K.C.

NEW YORK — Jason Giambi broke out of a 4-for-38 slump with a pair of home runs and drove in seven runs Sunday, leading the New York Yankees to a 10-3 victory and a sweep of their weekend series with the Kansas City Royals.

Giambi's 22nd home run came in the third inning against loser Zack Greinke, following singles by Hideki Matsui and Alex Rodriguez. It gave Giambi 1,000 RBIs for his career.

Two innings later, he connected again for his 23rd homer and 1,500th career hit, this time after another hit by Rodriguez. It was the sixth multihomer game of the season for Giambi and the 29th of his career.

MLB | Griffey tries to quiet trade rumors

Ken Griffey Jr. is trying to cool down rumors that trade talks about the center fielder between the Chicago White Sox and Cincinnati Reds are heating up.



Griffey

"I'm not going to Chicago," Griffey told The Dayton Daily News on Saturday night. "I'm in Pittsburgh with the Cincinnati Reds, and that's where I'm staying."

Radio and television reports in Chicago said that trade talks between the two teams are simmering.

The Daily News reported Sunday that the White Sox did call the Reds again this week about Griffey and even offered to take on more of Griffey's salary, but were refused.

MLB | Sosa placed on disabled list with toe injury

BALTIMORE — Sammy Sosa was placed on the 15-day disabled list Sunday by the Baltimore Orioles, who decided against taking a wait-and-see stance on the toe injury that has sidelined the slumping slugger since Thursday.



Sosa

Sosa had a lesion removed from underneath the nail of his right big toe on Friday. It's similar to an injury that forced him out of action in 2003, when he was with the Chicago Cubs.

Two years ago, Sosa was on the disabled list from May 10 to 30 after having surgery to remove the nail from the same toe.

To replace Sosa on the roster, Baltimore recalled first baseman Alejandro Freire from Triple-A Ottawa.

NFL | Eagles excuse Owens from charity event for injury

PHILADELPHIA — Terrell Owens was excused from attending the Philadelphia Eagles' charity carnival Sunday because of a groin injury. Left tackle Tra Thomas also was excused because he has back spasms.



Owens

Owens missed several practices in training camp after injuring his left groin. However, he was exiled for a week after a heated dispute with coach Andy Reid in which part of the argument stemmed from Owens' refusal to sign autographs with the rest of the receivers following a practice at Lehigh University.

Owens missed the first preseason game because he wasn't with the team and was kept out of the second one to rest his injured groin.

CBB | Wooden will no longer participate in award

LOS ANGELES — Hall of Fame coach John R. Wooden, who led UCLA to 10 national championships, says that for the first time in nearly three decades he won't present the prestigious collegiate player of the year award bearing his name, due to a dispute with the group that sponsors the prize.

The 94-year-old Wooden, however, said he won't contest the use of his name for the award.

"I don't want anything to interfere with the continuation of the award," he told The Associated Press on Saturday.

Los Angeles Athletic Club President Steve Hathaway, whose group sponsors the award in concert with Wooden, said the dispute concerned Wooden's decision to lend his name to an unrelated award in January.

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FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house only four blocks to campus. Hardwood floors and new carpet. Lease now until end of May with one month free. (785)556-6899.

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directory

255
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300
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opportunities

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Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS in CNS Operations for Student Production Control Assistant. Qualifications: experiencewith computers and must be able to start immediately. we provided on the job training and $6.50 per hour. Work study is preferred, but not required. Applicants with two or more years of employment potential will be given preference. Applications can be completed at Hale Library room 014. Position open until filled. Paid for by Kansas State University.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS in CNS Operations for Student university Computing lab assistant. Qualifications: experience with computers and must be able to start immediately. We provided on job training and $6.50 per hour. Hours needed are: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 7am- 10:30am and Monday and Tuesday 1:30-3pm. Work study is preferred, but not required. Applicants with two or more years of employment potential will be given preference. Applicants can be completed at Hale Library room 014. Position open until filled. Paid for by Kansas State University.

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY POLICE BICYCLE AND PROPERTY AUCTION. September 8th 6:00 p.m. Memorial Stadium. The Kansas State University Police Department will be having a found property and bicycle auction on September 8th at 6:00 p.m. at the southeast end of Memorial Stadium. Over 100 bicycles will be auctioned. Other items include jewelry, watches and electronic items. Must show proof of ownership prior to the sale of the property. ALL SALES FINAL.

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Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

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Astronomy club organized

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students can now study the stars and planets in an astronomy club at K-State.

Laura Heyd, senior in elementary education, attended a Student Senate meeting to request status as an official K-State club. She was told to organize a meeting and if enough people expressed interest, the group could become a club.

At the first meeting on Friday, at least 10 students attended, exceeding the requirement for a club.

The group, open to all K-State students, elected officers and set up future activities.

Heyd was elected president of the club and Mindy Gratny, senior in physics, was elected vice president. Amanda Brown, junior in electrical engineering, was elected secretary and Lynn Lindquist, freshman in theater, was elected treasurer.

The group of graduate and undergraduate students will meet once every two months and will also meet to view the stars.

The club decided to set up a solar scope for students interested in viewing the sun. The solar scope will be set up at a later date in front of Cardwell Hall.

The group is also planning a possible trip to New Mexico in January to visit various astrological sites.

The trip will be led by Todd Tuttle, president of the North Central Astronomical Society.

"Todd is remarkable for his enthusiasm," Chris Sorensen, distinguished professor of physics, said.

There are many places of interest in New Mexico, including the Very Large Array. The VLA is located on the plains of San Agustin, 50 miles west of Socorro, N.M. It consists of 27 radio antennas in a Y-shaped configuration.

Throughout the year, the group will make trips away from the lights of Manhattan to view the night skies.

"Some people stay for just 15 minutes, others stay for three or four hours," Sanjeev Uruppattur, graduate student in electrical engineering, said.

Louisiana Superdome place of refuge for stranded residents

By Mary Foster
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS – The mayor ordered an immediate evacuation Sunday for all of New Orleans, a city sitting below sea level with 485,000 inhabitants, as Hurricane Katrina bore down with wind revving up to nearly 175 mph and threats of a massive storm surge.

Acknowledging that large numbers of people, many of them stranded tourists, would be unable to leave before the eye of the storm strikes land sometime Monday morning, the city set up 10 places of last resort including the Superdome.

"This is a once in a lifetime event," Mayor Ray Nagin said. "The city of New Orleans has never seen a hurricane of this magnitude hit it directly."

The mayor said a direct hit by Katrina's storm surge would likely top the levees that protect the city from the surrounding water of Lake Pontchartrain, the Mississippi River and marshes.

The bowl-shaped city must pump water out even during normal times, and the hurricane threatened electricity that runs the pumps.

"We are facing a storm that most of us have long feared," Nagin said.

President Bush pledged federal support.

Rain started falling on extreme southeastern Louisiana by midday Sunday as the storm moved across the Gulf of Mexico toward land.

Highways in Mississippi and Louisiana were jammed as people headed away from Katrina's expected landfall. All lanes were limited to northbound traffic on Interstates 55 and 59 in the two states.

Beyond the Gulf Coast, Katrina was "unmitigated bad news for consumers" because it had shut down offshore production of at least 1 million barrels of oil daily and threatened refinery and import operations around New Orleans, said Peter Beutel, an oil analyst in New Canaan, Conn. He said crude oil could top $70 a barrel by Monday or Tuesday.

If Katrina maintained its strength, it would be only the fourth Category 5 hurricane on record to strike the United States.

"I'm really scared. I've been through hurricanes, but this one scares me," Linda Young, 38, said as she filled her gas tank at one New Orleans station. "I think everybody needs to get out."

"Have God on your side, definitely have God on your side...It's very frightening," said Nancy Noble, sitting in snail's-pace traffic on Interstate 10 heading for Natchez, Miss. She and three others were packed in a car with a puppy and their essential papers.

At 11 a.m. EDT, the National Hurricane Center said Katrina's maximum sustained wind speed had stepped up to nearly 175 mph, with higher gusts. The hurricane's eye was about 225 miles south-southeast of the mouth of Mississippi River.

The mayor said people who opted to go to the Superdome should take enough food and supplies to last three to five days. He said police and firefighters would fan out throughout the city telling residents to get out and that police would have the authority to commandeer any vehicle or building that could be used for evacuation or shelter.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Waving to his family Staff Sergeant, Mark Schmeltz, of the 2nd Battalion, 137th Infantry, Kansas Army National Guard, sits with his unit at Bramlage Coliseum Sunday afternoon. Soldiers in this unit were honored with a ceremony that included a special address from the Gov. Kathleen Sebelius.

DEPLOYMENT

Ceremony honors troops leaving on 18-month mission to Iraq

Continued from Page 1

prepared for what's to come," he said. "The community should be proud of Kansas National Guard. We're well-trained and we'll make them proud."

This is also the first deployment for Spc. Anthony Carver, whose wife Angela said adjustment will be a part of coping with her husband's deployment.

"I'll know he's out there with a purpose, and I'll be praying everyday that he's out there safely," she said.

Angela Carver said their two children, Aislynn and A.J., as well as other family members, are proud of Anthony.

"He does his duties to the exact," she said. "Without the other soldiers, he wouldn't be able to do his mission."

Maj. Gen. Tod Bunting said soldiers like Koberlein and Carver uphold Kansas' tradition of quality soldiers.

As a part of Operation Iraqi Freedom, Bunting said the soldiers will "make sure Iraqi citizens continue to choose their own measures."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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3 one of the four golf returners this year.

Sports, Page 6

Professor helps keep soldiers, citizens safe

Early bomb detection



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Bill Dunn, associate professor in mechanical and nuclear engineering, is developing technology to better detect bombs. The project was developed to protect soldiers in war from putting themselves at risk of injury or death.

By Kyle Lauridsen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Keeping American troops posted in Iraq safe is the focus of one K-State professor's research. Last fall, Bill Dunn, associate professor in mechanical and nuclear engineering, was approached by M2Technologies for aid in developing better bomb detection.

M2Technologies develops non-lethal weapons and capabilities. John Blair, program manager for the research contract with the university, is heading the project on M2Technologies side.

"We were looking to develop a protective strategy to help protect civilians from harm," Blair said.

Nearly a year later, enormous strides have been taken toward the completion of the project.

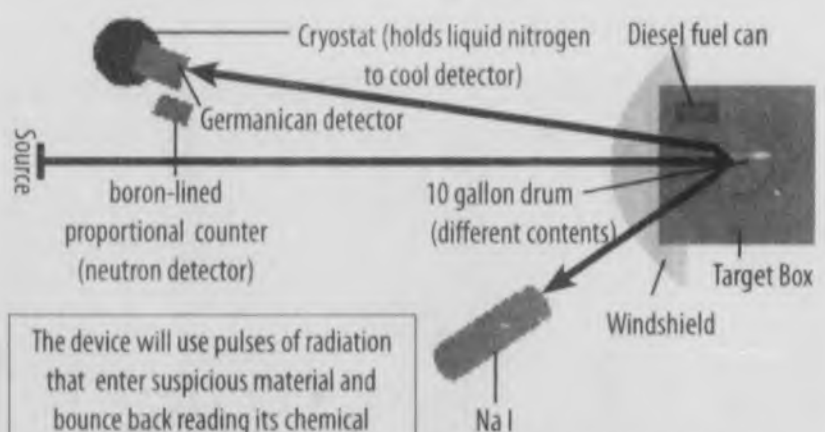
"Our goal is to develop technology that can distinguish explosive materials from other things in a car, and I think we can," Dunn said.

Dunn said the device will use pulses of radiation that will enter the suspicious material and bounce back, reading its chemical composition and density.

Many explosives have similar elemental composition and technology is being designed to look for elemental patterns of hydrogen

See RESEARCH Page 10

How it works



The device will use pulses of radiation that enter suspicious material and bounce back reading its chemical composition and density.

EMILY LAWRENCE | COLLEGIAN

Junction City monument staying put

By JP Wilson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Ten Commandments monument remains outside the municipal building in Junction City, and City Manager Rod Barnes said it is staying put.

"The City Commission feels very strongly in family and God, and they just don't feel like they should have to move it," he said.

Junction City has received requests to remove the monument and add other religious monuments, but Barnes said the City Commission will not allow another monument to be placed on the grounds.

"It will come down to an issue of whether they will keep the Ten Commandments there or move them," Barnes said.

Not everyone is behind the City Commission's decision to keep the monument on government property. The city received complaints about the monument after the U.S. Supreme Court handed down rulings about similar displays in Kentucky and Texas over the summer.

"The City Commission feels very strongly in family and God and they just don't feel like they should have to move it."

Rod Barnes
CITY MANAGER FOR JUNCTION CITY

"Additions of secular items to the display would not save the display if the additions were merely a sham to protect the monument for religious reasons," said Joseph Thai, former law clerk for U.S. Supreme Court Justices John Paul Stevens and Byron R. White and associate professor of law at the University of Oklahoma.

The Supreme Court found a display in Texas was constitutional because it was a display of various historical items, and the Ten Commandments was one part of the display. The Supreme Court did not find evidence the Ten Commandments were displayed for religious reasons.

In contrast, the displays at the Kentucky courthouses were placed there to further a religious purpose, and the Supreme Court found them unconstitutional. After the suit was filed, historic items were added to the displays to change the purpose of the display. The Supreme Court found the purpose for the monument's placement was not altered by the addition of these items.

Whether Ten Commandments displays should be placed on government property is not a new issue. Manhattan City Hall had a Ten Commandments monument almost identical to the monument in Junction City.

Barnes said the displays were gifts from the same organization at about the same time period. The Manhattan monument was removed from City Hall to Manhattan Christian College in May 2001.

Nick Arena, senior in political science, remembers when the Ten Commandments monument was at Manhattan City Hall.

"There was a petition with over 4,000 signatures

See COMMANDMENTS Page 10

Old Chicago new in town

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan now has a slice of Old Chicago.

A revolving door, weathered wood floors and aged brick walls covered in memorabilia greeted customers who stopped by, along with waits of up to an hour.

The restaurant, featuring pizza, pasta and 110 types of beer from 20 countries, celebrated its grand opening to the public Monday.

"During lunch, we had a pretty steady flow, but there wasn't a wait," Allison Childs, sophomore in pre-health, said while she helped seat a steady crowd of customers.

Steve Hohl, the general manager for Old Chicago, said he was pleased with the first day of business.

"Opening day was great," he said. "We had a lot of business people and a lot of families, which is the mix we were looking for."

Even though Monday was the grand opening for the general public, Liesl Schauf, sophomore in secondary education, said there had been private dinners Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

One of the events was a private charity for the Flint Hills Bread Basket, which raised more than $3,000.

Along with Chicago-style deep dish, stuffed and thin crust pizzas, Old Chicago also features a World Beer Tour.

When a customer purchases their first beer from the collection, they are given a card.

For each additional beer purchased, the card is scanned, with prizes along the way.

Dan Myers, sophomore in horticulture, stopped by for dinner Monday evening and said the calzone he had was "delicious."

"I also started the World Beer Tour," Myers said. "Two down, 108 to go."



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Mason Gray, bartender at Old Chicago, serves one of the 110 beers the restaurant offers. When guests visit Old Chicago, they can start a World Beer Tour card that will keep track of how many of the 110 different beers they drink with prizes give to people as they reach certain levels.

Today

High 90
Low 64

Wednesday

High 85
Low 58

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Gas company faces fine

The Kansas Gas Service faces a $400,000 fine from regulators over concerns the company failed to answer too many telephone calls from its customers last year. It is a Kansas Corporation Commission mandate that gas companies answer 95 percent of the customer calls.

Katrina disrupts oil rigs

More than 700 offshore platforms and rigs were evacuated because of Hurricane Katrina hitting the Louisiana and Mississippi shorelines yesterday. It sent oil and natural gas prices soaring and could set the stage for a spike in the retail cost of gasoline.

1 killed in Iraq landing

One soldier was killed and another injured after a U.S. Army helicopter made a forced landing Monday night under hostile fire in northern Iraq. The incident occurred in Tal Afar, an insurgent-ridden city 260 miles northwest of Baghdad, the U.S. military said.

DON'T FORGET

The Ag Watermelon Feed and Activities Fair will begin at 6:15 tonight on the Weber and Call Hall lawns.

The College of Engineering is having a **New Student Seminar** from 6 to 7:10 and 7:30 to 8:40 tonight at the ballroom in the K-State Student Union.

UPC is meeting at 5:30 tonight in **Union Station.**

Deadline to change eID passwords is **Sept. 14.** Passwords may be changed at *eid.k-state.edu.*

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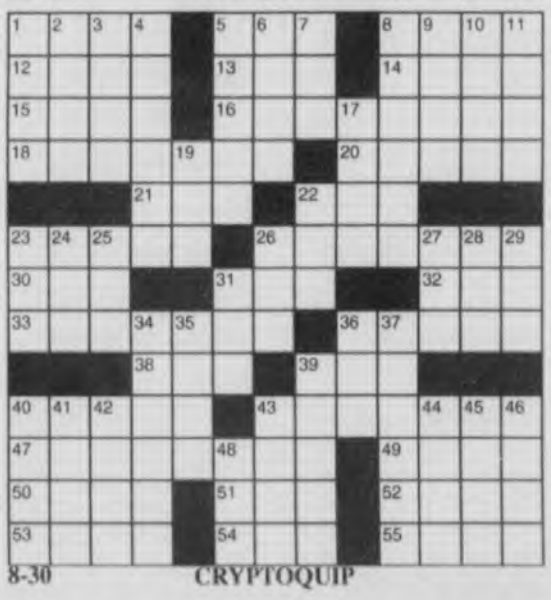
ACROSS
1 "Price Is Right" guesses
5 Scenery chewer
8 Put together
12 Tend texts
13 Sapporo sash
14 Holly
15 Ogler's look
16 Terrier type
18 Rogers' partner
20 Comes in second
21 Neither Rep. nor Dem.
22 Round Table address
23 Campus bigwigs
26 Ran the meeting
30 Mess up
31 Has permission
32 Eg. and Syr., once
33 Like Snow White
36 Bash
38 CIA forerunner
39 Billy Ray Cyrus series
40 Trattoria offering
43 Native of Egypt's capital
47 Broken
49 Portent
50 Trim
51 Conclusion
52 Chinese (Pref.)
53 Mrs. Shakespeare
54 Pigs' digs
55 Mulligan, e.g.

DOWN
1 Composer Bartok
2 Fateful Senate day
3 Regimen
4 Overexert
5 Stash a supply
6 Rose's love
7 Russian spacecraft
8 One-name violinist
9 "Sad to say, ..."
10 Take out of context?
11 Alimony recipients
17 Director Kazan
19 Officeholders
22 Timid
23 Dict. explanation
24 Historic period
25 Jackie's second mate
26 Heathcliff, e.g.
27 Play with robots
28 Chow down
29 Desiccate
31 Drafts (Abbr.)
34 Spin
35 Actor Morales
36 Luau bowlful
37 Not this way!
39 Mid-June honoree
40 — colada
41 Congregation's cry
42 Bridge
43 Minimal change
44 Send forth
45 Hawaiian goose
46 Sufficient, old-style
48 — judicata

Solution time: 21 mins.

K	N	O	W	■	S	E	W	■	M	I	S	T
N	A	D	A	■	A	L	A	■	O	N	E	I
E	V	I	L	■	D	I	S	P	O	S	A	L
E	Y	E	L	I	D	■	H	U	R	T	L	E
■	■	■	O	N	E	A	■	P	E	R	■	■
D	I	S	P	E	N	S	E	■	D	U	M	B
A	D	O	■	Z	E	T	A	S	■	C	I	A
M	A	M	A	■	D	I	S	P	A	T	C	H
■	■	E	D	D	■	R	I	E	N	■	■	■
A	G	R	E	E	D	■	N	E	G	A	T	E
D	I	S	P	L	A	C	E	■	O	V	E	R
A	B	E	T	■	S	O	S	■	L	O	N	G
M	E	T	S	■	H	E	S	■	A	N	T	S

Yesterday's answer 8-30



8-30 CRYPTOQUIP

G U P B D F P I D A G P U C B D A V Q C B P T C U ' A I D P V C U. Y M C A A F R M H R M N B A D F P I D A Y P E C T V Q C Z R R V Q.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF YOU TRAIN A BUNCH OF BIRDS TO SHARPEN THINGS, COULD YOU CALL THOSE HONING PIGEONS?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: A equals S

STREET TALK

How would you spend your tuition refund money?


BRANSON

"I spent mine on books."

Jeremy Branson
SENIOR IN CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE AND MANAGEMENT


LARSON

"I would use it to pay tuition for next semester."

Rebecca Larson
SENIOR IN MANAGEMENT


OVEL

"I would spend it on beer and clothes."

Matt Ovel
FIRST YEAR ARCHITECTURE STUDENT


DILLON

"I haven't gotten it yet, but I plan to spend it on credit card bills."

Lindsey Dillon
SENIOR IN FAMILY STUDIES


PENNINGTON

"I would spend it on a Play Station 2 or shoes."

Brittany Pennington
FRESHMAN IN ENGINEERING


PHAN

"I would put it in my savings account."

Yen Phan
FRESHMAN IN ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING


KELLEY

"I had to pay, but if I got one I would spend it at the bars."

Peter Kelley
SENIOR IN CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE


WILSON

"I would spend it on books."

Gary Wilson
JUNIOR IN FOOD SCIENCE

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Portraits for the **Royal Purple yearbook** will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in Moore Hall and 6:30 to 9:30 tonight at Boyd Hall.

■ **The K-State Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Wangping Sun at 3 p.m. in Fiedler Hall 1094.

■ William Woods, director of the **environmental studies program** at the University of Kansas will give a presentation: "Amazonian Dark Earths: Should Be, but Are" at 4 p.m. today in Thompson Hall 213.

■ **Cats for Christ** is having a "bring a friend night" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the K-State Student Union, room 212.

■ Students in the **College of Business Administration** are invited to an ice- cream social from 5 to 7 tonight on the east lawn of Calvin Hall.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristen Roderick at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

Kansas State Collegian

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The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, Aug. 26

■ Terrance Estes, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 575, was arrested at 2:23 p.m. for failure to appear and two counts of probation violation. Bond was set at $4,000.

■ Caroline Okot-Kotber, 2120 Snowbird Drive, was arrested at 2:40 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at $2,500.

■ Lasheen Washington, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 3:28 p.m. for aggravated parental custody. Bond was set at $20,000.

■ Gilbert Boutte Jr., 2305 Spain Drive, was arrested for two counts of probation violation. Bond was set at $2,500.

■ George Alston, Wilmington, Del., was arrested at 5:30 p.m. for a suspended drivers license. Bond was set at $500.

■ David Daniels, 2600 Farm Bureau Road, Lot 300, was arrested at 9:45 p.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

■ Russell Mosby Jr., Paxico, Kan., 11:30 p.m. was arrested at 11:30 p.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

Saturday, Aug. 27

■ James Barber, 6226 lot 43 Cardinal Lane, was arrested at 12:30 a.m. for battery, criminal threat and a worthless check. Bond was set at $927.25.

■ Drew Bacry, 508 Sunset Ave., was arrested at 12:30 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

■ Walter Newsome, Lawrence, was arrested at 1:10 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

■ Andres Alamillo Jr., 1858 Claflin Road, Apt. 17, was arrested at 1:55 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

■ Caleb Marten, 1224 Freemont St., was arrested at 2:15 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

■ Matthew Turner, Kansas City, Mo., was arrested at 2:40 a.m. for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at $750.

■ Matthew Ledbetter, 1817 College Heights Road, was arrested at 2:45 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

■ Frederick Whitmore, 2562 Kitten Creek Road, was arrested at 2:50 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ David Bulcock, 1015 Denison Ave., was arrested at 3 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

■ Orgene Descoteaux, 255 Redbud Estates, was arrested at 3:15 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

■ David Hefti, Winser, Neb., was arrested at 3:44 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ John Weiner, Ft. Riley, Kan., was arrested at 4:30 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ Alisa Baker, 113 Vattier St., Apt. 1, was arrested at 6 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

■ Nathan Yeager, 1104 Vattier St., Apt. 3, was arrested at 8:20 a.m. for aggravated battery. Bond was set at $10,000.

■ Amanda Hartwick, 2600 Farm Bureau Road, Lot 65, was arrested at 10:15 a.m. for battery. Bond was set at $500.

■ Verris Bryant, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 11:20 a.m. for possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at $4,000.

Sunday, Aug. 28

■ Dramane Diarra, 1701 Hillcrest, Apt. 9, was arrested at 1:25 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

■ Beth Hesterman, 928 Leavenworth St., Apt. 6, was arrested at 2:20 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

■ Karl Holsch, 711 N. Juliette Ave., Apt. 9, was arrested at 2:40 a.m. for possession of controlled substances and possession of opiates or narcotics. Bond was set at $1,500.

■ Chad Lemon, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., lot 199, was arrested at 8:50 a.m. for violation of protective order. Bond was set at $500.

■ Eric McCann, 836 Church Ave., was arrested at 8 p.m. for battery, aggravated battery and witness and victim intimidation. Bond was set at $3,000.

■ Blake Evans, 912 N. 10th St., was arrested at 11:55 p.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $1,500.

Monday, Aug. 29

■ Carlos Gomez, 1980 Lincoln Drive, was arrested at 12:50 a.m. for aggravated indecency and contributing to child misconduct. Bond was set at $5,000.

■ Spencer Powell, Ft. Riley, Kan., was arrested at 1:10 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.

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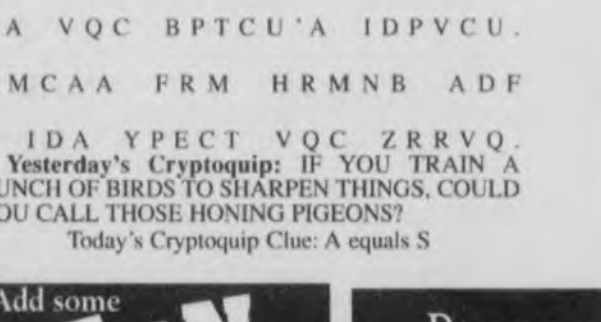
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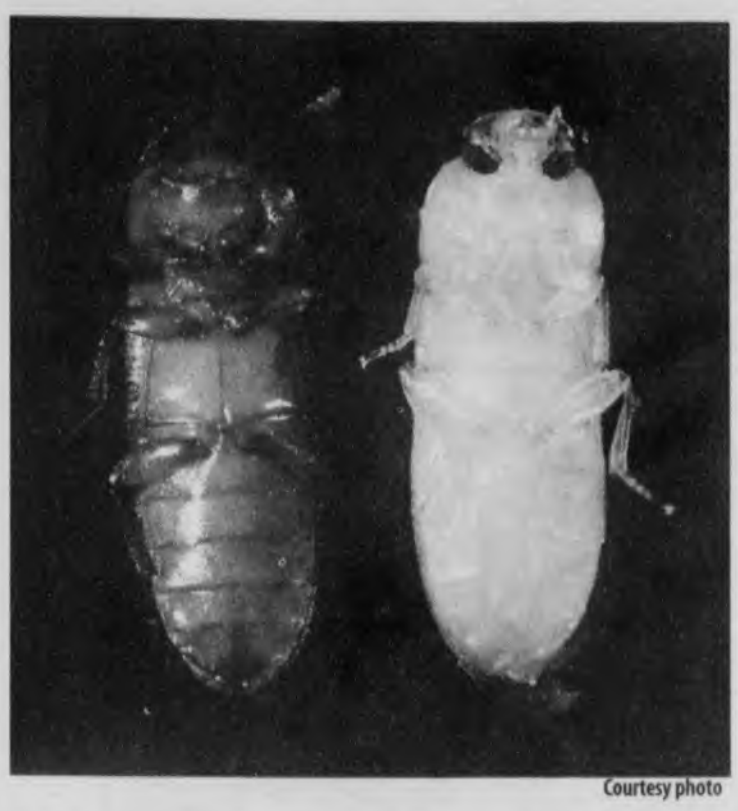

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Where to go:
Tuesday, Aug. 30: **Moore Hall** @ 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and **Boyd Hall** @ 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Aug. 31: **Ford Hall** @ 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and **Putnam Hall** @ 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 1: **Haymaker Hall** @ 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and **Van Zile** @ 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 2: **West Hall** @ 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 6: **Alpha Chi Omega** @ 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and **Alpha of Clovia** @ 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.
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K-State researchers investigate beetle's exoskeleton



Courtesy photo

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A team of K-State researchers recently composed a paper detailing their discoveries of the components and makeup of the red flour beetle's exoskeleton.

The researchers include Yasuyuki Arakane, research associate in biochemistry; Subbarat Muthukrishnan, professor of biochemistry; Richard Beeman, adjunct professor of entomology; Michael Kanost, professor and head of the Department of Biochemistry; and Karl Kramer, adjunct professor emeritus of biochemistry.

After a beetle molts, a hard protective shell, called an exoskeleton, forms. The hardening and darkening of the shell, called cuticle tanning, has long been a mystery and controversy for scientists and researchers.

"It's the biochemistry of the insect exoskeleton," Kramer said. "It's a project on skeletal physiology."

The mystery, Kramer said, is not only how the exoskeleton forms but also how it withstands harsh conditions.

"Somehow they survive pretty much whatever we throw at them," Kramer said.

While many guessed the enzyme responsible was one called laccase, Kramer said no hard evidence could prove this.

With the recent availability of the red flour beetle's genome, researchers have jumped at the chance to discover the exoskeleton's hardening enzyme. By using a technique called RNA interference, enzymes could be knocked out of use, stopping the hardening process of the exoskeleton.

To perform the experiment, each insect is injected with a small glass needle and a minute amount of liquid.

Research showed by removing the laccase-2 enzyme from the beetle, the outer shell became practically non-existent.

"Sure enough, the cuticle did not harden, and the insect eventually died," Kramer said.

Muthukrishnan said the shell's hardening and darkening were absent after laccase-2 was removed, evident with a mere glance at the beetle.

"The most dramatic thing, instead of being nicely brown, it's practically albino," Muthukrishnan said.

While this breakthrough will help scientists understand more about the growth and development of insects, the information will also be beneficial in understanding the infrastructure of this creature.

"We're always looking for the physiology of insects that is a bit special," Kramer said.

Additionally, this work will play a role in fabricating tailor-made pesticides.

"It will open up a new way of targeting genes in a very selective manner," Muthukrishnan said.

Because of the apparent lack of laccase in humans, Kanost said a pesticide could be made that would not be toxic to the public.

"As far as we know, vertebrates don't have laccase," Kanost said. "If we could find a chemical that would have laccase, a chemical that could block the process, that could be useful as a pesticide."

But pesticides and insect development are merely the tip of the iceberg. Researchers are collaborating with University of Kansas professor Steven Gehrke to look at new kinds of material that could be made from knowing about the hardening process.

"This kind of chemistry we can explore to see if we can make artificial cuticle," Kanost said. "It's a material that's light but strong, which is kind of a useful thing."

Professors publish own low-cost textbooks

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Joseph Unekis wrote the book on U.S. Politics – literally.

He is among several K-State professors who prefer to do it themselves when it comes to the textbooks used in their classes.

"I didn't like what the other ones were saying," Unekis, associate professor in political science, said.

His book, "People, Problems and Power: A Concise Introduction to American Politics," is in its third edition.

Dan Walter, textbook manager at Varney's Book Store and the K-State Student Union Bookstore, estimated five percent of texts sold by Varney's are written by K-State faculty.

Unekis said he started work on the book in 1989, but didn't get serious with it until a decade later. When he finished it, he found it difficult to find a national publisher because competition was stiff.

"There are over 100 U.S. politics textbooks out there," he said.

He kept at it, and it came out as a complete book in 2002 through Thomson Custom Publishing.

Unekis takes no royalties from the sale of his book and uses no graphics or pictures, which would cost money in royalties and printing, to keep the price low. It now sells at the K-State Union Bookstore for $34.50.

George Clark, professor in geology, takes a similar approach with his book, "Natural Disasters," that he uses in his class of the same name.

Clark first used his own book in class in 1996. Before that, he had class notes printed off by local copying companies.

The only images in his book are either his own or public domain.

Clark said he takes a small royalty from the sale of the book to help him recoup the cost of the software he used to do the design. The book is printed by the Kendall/Hunt Publishing Co. and sells for $25.

Many departments create their own class materials. Students taking Expository Writing 1 and 2 use workbooks made from faculty texts and student writing examples.

Other faculty members publish class notes and overhead slides to help students keep up in lectures.

"It gives students a little more time than to have to scramble to get everything written down in their notes," said Roger Trenary, an economics instructor who has the Union Copy Center print and sell notes for his Introduction to Macroeconomics class.

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TO THE POINT

Junction City needs to decide fate of statue

Religious symbols are everywhere.

"In God We Trust" is boldly depicted on money in the United States and the Statue of Liberty is modeled from the Roman goddess, Libertas.

So why is it such a sin to have a monument to the Ten Commandments in front of the Junction City Courthouse?

After all, some laws in the United States are based on the very principles of the Ten Commandments, such as thou shalt not kill and thou shalt not steal.

This may be a question of the separation of church and state, but it is up to the city managers of Junction City to decide whether the monument stays or goes.

If it bothers some to see it in front of the courthouse, there's a simple answer – look away.

Junction City Manager Rod Barnes said the monument is staying put until it is forcefully removed.

This is a smart move. Why take the time and energy to move the monument when it's not physically hurting anybody?

If they were forced to move the monument, it could become a Supreme Court case and cause more of a headache than it's worth.

Yes, Manhattan moved their ten commandment statue from the courthouse to the front of Manhattan Christian College, but Junction City should not be forced to do the same.

If they want to leave it there, it's completely up to them.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
Johanna Barnes
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Curtis Johnson
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Alex Peak
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Tyrants on campus

Random drug testing being taken too far by high school principals



JONAS HOGG

Something stinks in Maize, and it smells like tyranny.

In fact, the odor seems to be spreading throughout Kansas.

Maize High School has joined three other public schools that can now mandate drug testing. Any student who wishes to participate in extra-curricular activities must now provide body fluids on command from a school official if that student is "suspected of being under the influence of drugs or alcohol."

However, Maize High School is merely the tip of the police-state iceberg. Ulysses, Scott City and Galena have begun random drug testing of their captive student population.

This encroachment of the nanny-state into the lives of our children is a despicable act and we must not allow it to go unpunished.

Our children are being entrapped by malicious policies like these. Laws require they attend the school, and once there, they are to be questioned, prodded, poked, pried, searched, sniffed by dogs, and now, forced to acquiesce to drug test if they wish to participate in activities funded by the taxpayers.

It is a frightening realization that our children are being treated much the same as we treat our prisoners. Cameras observe their movements. Police and guards stand in the halls. And the final insult? Students' bodily fluids are no longer their own.

We act surprised that students don't attend classes, avoid school and many who do attend are some of our poorest performing students in our nation's history. Who can fathom why? They are forced to go daily to a place where every move is scrutinized and every action monitored. Where not bowing to the wishes of some Generalissimo beamed through the speaker system results in being treated like a criminal.

Oh boy, sign me up!

The actions of today's school districts are senseless attempts to exert further control over students. We would ridicule any parent who placed a camera in a child's bedroom. We would jail any parent who attempted to force bodily fluid out of a child. Yet, we gladly agree to all this and more for the schooling system.

While it is logical to surrender the point that athletes, for the purpose of fair play, might need to be tested for performance enhancing drugs (especially given the stellar role-models that professional players are), it is wrong to assume someone is ineligible to perform in the school's production of Guys and Dolls because of what they choose to do outside the auspices of the increasingly omnipresent public school systems.

This wretched behavior should be harshly punished. Not by letters, and not by meetings. Those who helped craft these policies should be immediately fired, including the principal of Maize High School, Teresa Ott, and the superintendent, Dr. Craig Elliot, along with the principals and superintendents of Ulysses, Scott City and Galena, as well as anyone else responsible. We can only lament that Kansas will not authorize use of the electric chair for these would-be dictators. We have traveled around the world to rid countries of tyrants. Now, let us weed our own yard for a while.

Shame on these school systems, and shame on the parents who allow their children to be treated in such a manner. This ill-mannered public school system needs to be beaten back to its proper role – education. Regulation is for the prison system.

Jonas Hogg is a junior in sociology, international studies, and Russian. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*



Illustrations by Jordan Mizell | COLLEGIAN

New textbook prices draining students' finances





JACI BOYDSTON

College students have a lot to gripe about these days.

As if constantly rising tuition rates weren't bad enough, a government report released last week confirmed what everyone who's been brought to tears by a trip to Varney's Book Store already knows: textbook prices are up – way up.

According to an Aug. 17 article in the Boston Globe, the U.S. Government Accountability Office found the average price of textbooks has risen six percent in the past 15 years. That's more than double the rate of inflation.

Contributing to this problem is the huge increase in extra features publishers attach to textbooks. CD-ROMs, workbooks, study aides and all the other bells and whistles students throw away after the first day of class drive up the cost of books without enriching students' educational experiences.

Even more problematic for students is the common practice of updating textbooks every year or semester. This gouges wallets at both ends – when a new edition comes out, students finishing the course are unable to sell back the old version, and students starting the course have to pay full price for a new textbook, in lieu of finding a cheaper, used version.

Rarely is a new edition of a textbook necessary or even worth the trouble of revising and reprinting it. In the past year alone, I have had to fork out nearly $200 for two newly updated mass communications books, and I'm absolutely certain the only additions made to either one were hastily written paragraphs about Janet Jackson's boob.

Now, I understand the immense cultural significance attached to that particular breast, but was a four-sentence discussion of it really worth the extra $100 I probably spent on those updated editions?

Shoddy publicity stunts aside, there are hundreds of other equally unnecessary reasons for forcing students to spend money on new editions of textbooks. Sometimes the only update made is the addition of a supplementary CD-ROM that 90 percent of students won't even take out of the plastic wrapping. And just try selling one of those babies back to Varney's without the CD inside – they'll laugh in your face.

Excluding some high-tech, rapidly evolving fields of study, most disciplines don't change enough in a given year to warrant a whole new book. Algebra? Spanish? What changes in those fields? Unless "hola" suddenly stops meaning "hi," there are few (if any) good reasons to impose the financial burden of requiring students to buy entirely new textbooks.

In that same vein, if an academic field experiences a breakthrough somewhat more significant than a tacky wardrobe malfunction, pricey revised editions of textbooks would be justified and even necessary. If scientists discover intelligent life on Mars or if historians find documents proving the South actually won the Civil War, I'd be more than happy to buy an updated science or history book, and I think most students would feel the same way.

Although we all have different reasons for attending a state university, one of the things that makes going here such a smart decision is its comparative low cost of attendance.

If students are forced to continue wasting money on new and improved textbooks with no more educational value than the ones they replaced, our school becomes much less of a bargain.

No boob is worth all this trouble.

Jad Boydston is a senior in mass communications. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Freshmen 15 if I'm lucky.

You are the feces that shame creates when it eats too much stupidity.

If you live in a suite in the dorms, remember to unlock both bathroom doors! Your neighbors might like to pee too you know!

Lucas Maddy, you must have been quite drunk to drive through the Rocky Mountain time zone or Silver Lake on a drive from Norton to Manhattan.

I don't see anyone dissing the girls when they wear hippy clothes so why go after the dudes?

Hey dummy, have you ever actually read the First Amendment?

Yeah, you might be a third semester freshman, but you don't compare to the third-year freshman: Miss City/Gov Editor. Yeah, Freshman Seminar... poser.

Isn't it ironic that the Academic Provost lets his dog defecate in his neighbors' yards without picking it up?

So, I kissed the SafeRide driver this weekend... Dave, I love you!

KSU women's soccer, your chalking is amazing.

The tragical misery tour of Katrina continues. With the waves crashing into New Orleans, next. With a 25 foot tidal surge hitting a city three feet below sea level. I bet they won't be walking on sunshine in Louisiana either.

Whoever stole our pink Flamingo — you're dead. We will hunt you down and you will suffer the consequences.

Hey look, it's the clock tower.

You killed Socrates.

Yeah, Katrina is supposed to be hitting soon, and I'm wondering why no one in Manhattan is evacuating or taking precautionary steps.

I heard President Wefald is a new evacuation location center for Katrina.

Just letting everyone know that 1110 Kearney will be setting sail tomorrow for Noah's ark. Due to Katrina.

Yeah. Katrina has now turned from a class 5 hurricane to a class 666 hurricane. Have a nice day.

Dude, it smells like mad farm-sex up in here.

When the Collegian's not updated online at midnight it takes all the fun out of life.

To the Collegian editorial board- G-A-L-L means they've got guts. G-A-U-L means they're French.

Oh, I get it now, diversity means respecting every opinion except the mainstream one.

Thanks for putting me in the Fourum, all the other reactor operators thought that was pretty cool.

To that 6-foot-7 guy who shouldn't be skateboarding — you should date me.

Need more Fourum? Go to ***www.kstatecollegian.com*** for the full version.

Manhattan to review downtown redevelopment plans this week

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The City of Manhattan will go through another series of downtown redevelopment meetings this week.

Several downtown businesses have shown concerns about the last redevelopment conference in the past month.

The meetings are scheduled today and Wednesday.

Jason Hilgers, assistant city manager and redevelopment coordinator, said the meetings will review past meeting discussions and focus on preliminary analysis of the Fourth Street and other improvements.

HWS Consulting Group and redevelopment architects are going to show project models and work with the ideas of the public for the reconstruction, Hilgers said.

According to the Chamber of Commerce, project hopefuls are looking at bringing in larger retailers, including Best Buy, Bed Bath & Beyond, Dress Barn, World Market and many other companies.

A possibility of a new Spring Hill Suites will build a new 110-room hotel toward the south end of the redevelopment project.

Several restaurant chains will be considered, including LongHorn Steakhouse, Johnny Carino's Country Italian, Red Robin Gourmet Burgers, IHOP and Hereford House.

Parking will also be reconstructed in the downtown area.

Hilgers said the redevelopment project is still in the preliminary stages of development.

Once consultant firms pass through an approval of the project, the Manhattan City Commission will put the final approval on the redevelopment.

New cell phone designed for pre-teens

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As wireless phones become a right of passage for modern-day teens, a new company is wanting to help extend that privilege to adolescents.

Firefly Mobile is offering a new service to parents who want to keep in touch with their kids but need a way to keep a lid on their kids' yapping. Its phones, named for their blinking lights and ability to glow in the dark, sell for $99 online or through local retailers.

Luke Perez, employee at Target in Topeka, the nearest Firefly retailer, said the service plan is pay-as-you-go. Perez said it costs $10 for 40 minutes, $25 for 100 minutes, and $50 for 200 minutes. Minutes expire three months after purchase, and the phone comes with 30 minutes included.

Danny Kraus, Firefly Mobile Grow Marketing affiliate, said Firefly Mobile Inc. was founded in 2002 by Don Deubler.

"Since its founding, Don has pursued his passion for creating a mobile phone designed to keep kids connected to their families and friends, but with age-appropriate parental control," Kraus said in a release.

The phone, launched in March 2005, was designed especially for kids ages 8-12 and with the control parents require, he said.

It's small, durable and shaped to fit a younger hand.

With kid-friendly buttons and simple features that allow parents to control all incoming and outgoing calls, it's the fun way to keep kids connected to the people who matter most in their life.

The phones have room for 22 numbers – two of them reserved for mom and dad and 20 that can be programmed by parents. There's also a button for making emergency calls. The phones' contact lists are password-protected and users can only dial from those lists, the company's Web site said, giving parents control over which numbers are put there. Parents are also able to decide whether or not the phone accepts numbers that aren't in the contact list.

Other cell phone companies, including Motorola and Disney, are developing phones aimed toward the "tween" audience as well.

Study light



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
While sitting on the floor of Rathbone Hall, Eric Heany, freshman in architecture, draws a section of the atrium. The drawing was an assignment for his environmental design studio class.

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Wooldridge adds Ivory Coast native to complete roster

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After months of speculation, K-State's 2005 men's basketball recruiting class is complete, as Coach Jim Wooldridge announced on Monday the addition of Serge Afeli to the team.

A native of Abidjan, Ivory Coast, Afeli is a 6-foot-9, 235-pound forward who will be a junior transfer from the University of Cocody, where there is no university-sponsored basketball team.

Afeli has signed a financial aid agreement with K-State and is eligible to practice with the Wildcats immediately.

"We are pleased with the addition of Serge to our program," Wooldridge said in a release. "Serge is considered one of the top players in the Ivory Coast and we think that he is the type of player that can play a couple of different positions for us."

With the addition of Afeli, the Wildcats have filled the roster spot originally expected to be occupied by Sidike Sidibe.

Sidibe is a 7-foot-1 center from Asnieres, France, who first signed with the Wildcats last November, but opted to play professional basketball in France over the summer.


Wooldridge

With the graduation of Jeremiah Massey, who led the Wildcats last season, averaging 17.9 points and 6.9 rebounds per game, and with just two other big men returning in 6-foot-11 junior Tyler Hughes and 6-foot-8 senior Dramane Diarra, Afeli provides much-needed inside depth for Wooldridge's squad.

"He is a very strong and athletic basketball player that will address our need for not only added depth, but also add versatility in the interior," Wooldridge said. There is one final loop for Afeli to get through.

In order to be eligible for the upcoming 2005-06 season, Afeli must be certified academically by the NCAA.

Wooldridge expressed confidence that the certification process would be a quick one, citing Afeli's academic record.

"He turned down many opportunities to play on the international level in order to continue his academic career," Wooldridge said. "He is very focused on earning a college degree, and we think that Kansas State is a great place for him to not only do this, but also expand and improve his basketball ability."

With Afeli, Wooldridge has the full allotment of 13 scholarship players on the roster for the first time in what will be his sixth year at K-State.

The Wildcats will begin practice for the upcoming season Oct. 14, with hopes of improving on last season's 17-12 record, K-State's first winning record under Wooldridge.



Guarded optimism

Wildcats return 4 lettermen in 2005

By Cedrique Flemming
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With the K-State men's golf team having returning experienced players and several newcomers, Coach Tim Norris is cautiously optimistic about the upcoming season.

"We've got some good talented players coming back and we've got some good young players coming in, so there will be a lot of question marks this year," he said. "But that's kind of the fun part of the job is how the team comes together."

Of the eight players on the team, four are returning lettermen who played in a majority of the tournaments last year – seniors Ben Kern, Tyler Cummins, Jonathan James and sophomore Kyle Yonke.

The four new faces to the team this year are junior Jay Kramer and freshmen Joe Kinney, Spencer Alefs and Robert Streb.

In his ninth season at the helm, Norris is looking forward to seeing how the team does with this blend of experience and youth.

"Half of our team is brand new this year, which is kind of an interesting thing," he said. "Those four new guys will be starting a new tradition."

A problem for the Wildcats could be trying to replace last year's No. 1 golfer, Matt Van Cleave.

One player Norris expects to be influential on and off the course this year is Kern.

Kern has proven he is capable of leading the pack when he needs to, Norris said.

"He had a pretty good year last year, and he has had an excellent summer," Norris said. "He's got to be the lead horse this year. He knows that and he is looking forward to the challenge."

Kern said he is ready to stand up to the challenge of being a leader for K-State.

"I do not feel any added pressure this year," Kern said. "I enjoy being No. 1, and I am excited to be the leader of a team that is full of young talent and has a good outlook for the future."

"I enjoy being No. 1, and I am excited to be the leader of a team that is full of young talent and has a good outlook for the future."
Ben Kern

Norris said Kern understands he cannot put any added pressure on himself to lead the team, because it might affect his game.

"It cannot be a matter of Ben doing more then he's capable of," Norris said. "That's a cardinal sin in golf, trying to do too much. He must stay within himself and stay away from hitting shots that aren't in his game."

This fall, Kern and the rest of the Wildcats will participate in five tournaments plus the Big 12 Championships.

The ultimate goal is to qualify for the NCAA Championship, Norris said, but the Wildcats are not overlooking how important the first tournaments are.

"These tournaments are important because they help prepare us for the rest of the season," he said

K-State's season begins Sept. 12-13 at the Cleveland State Invitational at the Sand Ridge Golf Course in Chardon, Ohio.

Senior golfer, Ben Kern, chips from the fairway during a match last season in Lawrence. Kern is one of three seniors to lead the Wildcats' team of eight in the fall season.
Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Big 12 Conference football, basketball have much to prove

Many Big 12 Conference fans, players and even coaches say their conference is the best in the nation.

I don't buy it.

The argument may have convinced me two years ago, but not after last season's disappointments.

In my mind, the Big 12 has a lot of catching up to do if it wants to be considered a top-tier football and basketball conference once again.

The 2004 football season was a season to be forgotten, especially for K-State fans.

After all, K-State – a 2004 preseason Top 25 selection – finished tied for last in a Big 12 North division that was just plain awful.

Sorry for pouring salt in your wounds, but try and stick with me.

The Big 12 North was 0-12 against Top 25 teams last season, and 3-16 against its southern conference opponents - the only three wins coming against lowly Baylor.

The Big 12 South, I reasoned, was unbelievably tough. I thought Big 12 South teams would dominate their bowl games.

I was wrong.

To the average observer, the Big 12 appeared to have a decent bowl showing last season with a record of 4-3.

MARK POTTER

But upon further review, I noticed our conference only won two bowl games against teams from a major conference. Its other two wins were slight victories over teams from the Mid-American Conference and Western Athletic Conference.

Also, all three bowl losses by Big 12 teams came from the South division, and these teams were out scored by a combined total of 136-33.

And the Big 12's "best" team last season, the Oklahoma Sooners, was demolished 55-19 in front of a national audience during the 2005 FedEx Orange Bowl.

Thank you, Sooners, for not only embarrassing yourselves, but your conference.

After University of Southern California quarterback Matt Leinert calmly tossed five touchdown bombs over the heads of the Oklahoma defensive backs, people began referring to the Big 12 as the "Small 12."

Following the 2004 football season, I hoped the Big 12 would rebound and prove itself on the hardwood.

The Big 12 showed promise at times during conference play, but fell short under the pressure of the 2005 NCAA Tournament.

Last March, the conference did not advance any teams to the Elite 8.

Zero.

Allow me to list for you the conferences who were represented in the final eight: ACC, Big East, Conference USA, Pac 10, SEC and Big 10 (with three teams).

Is the Big 12 the best conference in America?

I am not convinced.

Big 12 athletes and fans bragged, and we were humbled. Pride comes before the fall, and the Big 12 has taken a fall.

But, a new school year brings hope, and with the football season just around the corner, it is time for Big 12 players to swallow their pride, put last year behind them and begin to live up to expectations.

Mark Potter is a senior in public relations. You can e-mail him at *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

NFL | Chiefs trim 6 from roster before deadline

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Chiefs on Monday cut linebacker Quinton Caver and five rookies before the NFL's mandatory cutdown day Tuesday.

The Chiefs terminated a one-year contract with Caver. The 6-foot-4, 241-pound Caver had four starts and played in all 16 games for Kansas City last year, with a career-high 32 tackles.

The team waived running back Samkon Gado, center Mike Johnson, defensive end Darius Jones, tight end Mike Kallfelz and corner Justin Perkins.

The team said the moves trimmed its roster to 84 players, including 10 NFL Europe roster exemptions. The team said it has to cut nine more players by Tuesday.

MLB | Boston's Wells loses appeal of suspension

BOSTON — Red Sox pitcher David Wells lost his appeal of a six-game suspension, manager Terry Francona said Monday.

Wells was suspended for making contact with two umpires on July 2 during Boston's 6-4 win over the Toronto Blue Jays at Fenway Park. He was ejected in the seventh inning of that game.


Wells

Francona said Wells' next start will be Sunday at home against the Baltimore Orioles.

Wells disputed an umpire's version of the events at a hearing last week. After the hearing he said he would be willing to pay a fine for swearing, but said he merely was talking to himself.

SPT | Katrina rips holes in Superdome roof

NEW ORLEANS — Hurricane Katrina ripped two holes in the curved roof of the Louisiana Superdome, letting in rain as thousands of storm refugees huddled inside Monday.

Superdome and government emergency officials stressed they did not expect the huge roof to fail because of the relatively small breaches, each about 15 to 20 feet long and 4 to 5 feet wide.

The holes were in an area of vents some 19 stories above the arena floor.

"We think the wind somehow got into the vents and got between the roof's (waterproof) membrane and the aluminum ceiling tiles," said Doug Thornton, regional manager of the company that manages the huge arena.

TEN | Williams advances as play begins at U.S. Open

NEW YORK — Serena Williams got a workout in the first round of the U.S. Open.

Down 3-1 in the second set, the two-time champion rallied to win the last five games and beat Yung-Jan Chan of Taiwan 6-1, 6-3 Monday. When she saw that Chan had no chance to get her drop shot on match point, Williams began pumping her right fist.


Williams

French Open champ Rafael Nadal won easily, beating Bobby Reynolds 6-3, 6-3, 6-4. The 2004 French winner wasn't so lucky. Ninth-seeded Gaston Gaudio was upset by Brian Baker of Nashville, Tenn., 7-6 (9), 6-2, 6-4.

Kim Clijsters continued her sizzling summer, making easy work of Germany's Martina Muller with a 6-1, 6-2 victory that took only 53 minutes.

CFB | Lobo quarterback accused of drunken driving

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — University of New Mexico backup quarterback Chris Nelson has been arrested at a sobriety checkpoint and charged with aggravated driving while intoxicated.

Nelson

The arresting officer reported Nelson was belligerent and disruptive when he was arrested early Sunday morning, said officer Trish Hoffman of the Albuquerque Police Department.

Nelson, a junior, transferred to New Mexico in January from Garden City Community College in Kansas. At Garden City last season Nelson threw for 1,046 yards and nine touchdowns while completing 72 of 153 passes. He also scored five rushing TDs.

Taking advantage of the coupon craze

By Holly Kramer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Some people have a lot, some people only have one, but the majority of K-State students are using the free coupon books that are handed out at the beginning of the year.

Many students said the most popular coupons are the ones for food, especially pizza and sandwiches.

Mr. Goodcents, located at 1317 Anderson Ave., has many coupons in the book for student value meals.

"We easily get about 15 to 20 coupons a day from students," Kipp Woodring, general manager, said. "Our most popular one is the buy half a sandwich and get the other half for 99 cents."

Woodring said the Mr. Goodcents coupons in the Backpack planner are the ones being used most right now.

"We gave away the Backpack planners here and in two days, they were gone," Woodring said. "We handed out about 137 in an hour and a half."

Pizza coupons are very popular, as well.

"I use coupons mostly for pizza on late nights and because I'm broke since I work at the library," Ashley Hager, sophomore in open option said.

Dominos Pizza owner, Rick Hernandez, said the majority of students who call Dominos to order pizza use coupons.

"We get a variety of coupons back, primarily from students," Hernandez said. "If it's students ordering just for themselves, they use the coupon for a medium pizza. The most popular shared offer is the medium one topping pizza with cheesy bread and two 20-ounce. drinks."

Hernandez said he has been working at Dominos Pizza for nine years, and he tells people inexpensive deals are the best way to go.

"Students look all over the place for coupons and we're in every coupon book available for K-State students," Hernandez said.

Other students prefer to use coupons for recreation and salon deals.

"I used it to go bowling," Liz Cannon, senior in psychology, said. "I've also used coupons to go tanning before, too."

Courtney McCoy, junior in pre-vet, works at Sun Connection tanning and said students use coupons to get good deals on tans.

"Every year we send coupons to sororities and apartment complexes," McCoy said. "We get tons of girls during rush week and about 10 coupons during a regular week."

Coupons can be found at the back of student planners, and coupon books are free at the K-State Student Union Bookstore and Varney's Book Store.

A few stores offering coupons in the K-State Student Union/Varney's booklet include Eyecare Associates of Manhattan, Shear Dynamics Salon & Day Spa and On the Wild Side.

Some businesses offering coupons in the Dillons-sponsored books include The Pita Pit and Kite's.





Photo illustration by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Columnist lets the 'fairer sex' in on male secrets

I have a lot of weight on my shoulders this semester. I am the first male sex columnist for the Collegian in a long time.



JOHN BECKER

I'm Holly Kramer's counterpart. We might agree on a lot of issues and disagree on others. Hopefully, through both of our columns, we will be able to educate the general K-State population about sex and relationships from both the male and female view.

This year I want to try to clear a few serious problems I have noticed with the girls in this town. I want to give them some tips for their relationships and hopefully keep everyone around them from getting yet another headache; guys you know what I'm talking about.

I made a list of things I want to talk about throughout the semester.

LADIES, LISTEN UP

1. Cosmopolitan is flat wrong. Stop reading it. The only thing that magazine does is turn women against men.

2. If you say something, guys assume you mean it. For example, if you say nothing is wrong, we're going to drop the subject (assuming that nothing is wrong).

3. Don't ask us guys how you look because we don't know the right answer. You could be in one of those weird moods where you actually want to know how you look or you could just be fishing for compliments – we can't tell the difference.

4. Face it, guys like porn.

5. Guys don't like drama. So don't drag us into your soap-opera life when you're fighting with your roommate.

6. After the horizontal mambo, we get tired. It's nothing personal.

7. Eye shadow makes you look like a prostitute. Don't over-use makeup. It makes you melt in the sun like a wax figure. Natural beauty is the best (that doesn't include forgetting to shave your legs).

8. Ladies, if you are "big boned," don't wear low cut jeans, tube tops or any type of garment that allows your "big boned" areas to show.

9. It is instinct to look at other women. It happens. Deal with it. Looking is not cheating. However, touching is an entirely different subject.

10. Stop being clingy. Oh, and whining is not a turn on. If we're having a good time, we don't want to be disrupted by the parasite on our arm or the mosquito buzzing around our heads.

11. No guy in his right mind wants to hear about your "maintenance." This includes waxing, plucking or tweezing any part of your body.

12. Don't be really easy – it's gross and no fun. Oh, and I don't want to know who you've slept with.

13. Be funny and spontaneous. You don't have to plan every second of every day.

14. Wear thongs. Granny panties suck, and they are not hot.

15. Pick out an outfit and stick with it. Guys don't like sitting around while you get ready.

16. Admit it, you like cars and money.

17. Don't try to "fix" or "change" the guy you are dating. That's just not cool. Obviously the relationship is not meant to be if you feel the need to change the other person.

18. As far as relationships go, communication is very important. Talk to each other. Guys hate finding something out from your friends. We would rather hear it from you.

19. Don't call your ex. That's grounds for a guy to drop you before you know what hit you.

20. Guys like to switch it up a bit, so on occasion, let us try the positions we want.

I am more than happy to hear arguments from the female side of this and any other articles I write this semester.

John is a junior in theatre. You can e-mail him at *edge@spub.ksu.edu*.

AWARD WINNERS

MTV Video Music Award Winners 2005



Video of the Year: Green Day
Best Male Video: Kanye West
Best Female Video: Kelly Clarkson
Best Group Video: Green Day
Best Rap Video: Ludacris
Best R&B Video: Alicia Keys
Best Hip-Hop Video: Missy Elliot (featuring Ciara & Fat Man Scoop)
Best Dance Video: Missy Elliot (featuring Ciara & Fat Man Scoop)
Best Rock Video: Green Day
Best Pop Video: Kelly Clarkson
Best New Artist: The Killers
MTV2 Award: Fall Out Boy
Viewer's Choice: Green Day
Breakthrough Video: Gorillaz
Best Direction: Green Day
Best Choreography: Gwen Stefani
Best Special Effects: Gorillaz
Best Art Direction: Gwen Stefani
Best Editing: Green Day
Best Cinematography: Green Day
Best Video Game Soundtrack: Dance Revolution Extreme

***Source: www.mtv.com**

NEW RELEASES

Movies

"The Constant Gardner" rated R
Forget the complicated plot of this Ralph Fiennes-Rachel Weisz thriller, which involves the Kenyan government and pharmaceutical companies. Just know that it's directed by the guy who did "City of God." You haven't seen it? Do so . . . now.



"A Sound of Thunder" rated PG-13
All humanity is in the hands of Ed Burns! That ain't good. In this adaptation of the old Ray Bradbury story, a company called Time Safari arranges dinosaur hunts. But when someone accidentally steps on a butterfly, the future is changed.

"Underclassmen" rated PG-13
Adjectives used to describe this Nick Cannon movie about a cop undercover at a prep school: "sharkish," "edgy," "frenetic" and "streetwise." Students even play streetball instead of regular ol' basketball. Think they're trying to appeal to "urban" Gen-Y kids?



"The Transporter 2" rated PG-13
Jason Statham is a modern-day MacGyver — using only a fire hose and his bare hands, he can find 134 ways to kick ass. This sequel finds his commando character retired in Miami, but he's forced back into action when two kids are kidnapped and injected with a virus.

***Source: www.movies.go.com**

Music

Eric Clapton, "Back Home"
Kanye West, "Late Registration"



Barbara Streisand, "Guilty"
Bob Dylan, "No Direction Home: The Soundtrack"

***Source: www.amazon.com**

Women's Center welcomes back students

Salsa featured at open house celebration

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Women's Center celebrated their open house Monday with a little bit of spice.

Mary Todd, associate director of the Women's Center, said salsa is a regular occurrence at the center.

"Every morning we have three of the four major food groups – salsa, chocolate and coffee," Todd said.

People arrived before 10 a.m. just to try the various salsas available, which included mild, medium, hot, Walking on the Sun and red pepper salsas.

Mei Thandayuthapani, graduate student in software engineering, maintains the Web site for the center and also is part of the SafeZone team.

He has come to enjoy the salsa that is readily available at the center.

"This has been a great experience for me," he said.

In addition to four types of salsa and a gumball-counting contest, students also gathered to hear about love, sex, peace and violence.

The center is also planning another salsa celebration in October, on the Holton Hall front lawn.

They will be having the third annual Hula Hoop contest, as well as a costume contest.

The Women's Center was created in 1973, in response to a woman's assault on campus.

At the time, K-State had no resources to deal with such an event.

"We are one of the major movers on campus for the nonviolence movement," Todd said.

Susan Allen, director of the center is planning a spring 2006 class called Introduction to Nonviolence Studies.

A sample syllabus is available on the Women's Center Web site.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
Kelly Maze, junior in pre-nursing, tries salsa dip at The Women's Center during its open house Monday. The open house offered students an array of salsas, chips, peppers and chocolate to try and also the opportunity to learn more about The Women's Center.

Clark steps in as new biological, agriculture department head

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Gary Clark is beginning his second week as the new head of the Department of Biological and Agricultural Engineering.

After three years as the department's back-up head, Clark was chosen over an outside candidate in a national search.

"He brings a lot of expertise to the department head position," Richard Gallagher, associate dean for academics and administration in the College of Engineering, said. "His international experiences with irrigation system design and crop water management bring special recognition to the importance of the biological and agricultural engineering department."

Clark succeeds James Koelliker, the former department head who has stepped into a teaching and research role. While Clark is teaching a class this semester, his job as the department head is more managerial.

He oversees budgets and course curriculum, as well as working with other campus officials.

"I'm basically the chief administrator for our department," he said. "It involves working with our faculty and helping them in their research."

Clark's goals for the department include increasing enrollment, increasing collaborations with industrial partners and securing more grants and funding. He is also faculty-minded.

"(I want) to help faculty be successful in their careers and projects," he said.

Clark has a bachelor's and master's degrees in agricultural engineering from the University of Florida and a doctorate in agricultural engineering from Texas A&M University.

He worked at the University of Florida before taking a position as an associate professor of biological and agricultural engineering in 1994.

"I saw an opportunity for a teaching/research position and I wanted to get back into the classroom," Clark said.

In 1997, he became a full professor. Until his appointment as department head, Clark had what he called a "50-50 appointment" in which he both taught and performed research. He was a co-principle investigator on the K-State Mobile Irrigation Lab.

"We go out and evaluate the hydraulic performance of center pivot irrigation systems," he said.

Clark and colleagues also worked with microirrigation systems that software farmers can use to increase efficiency of irrigation systems.

Philip Barnes, associate professor of biological and agricultural engineering, said Clark is now familiarizing himself with his new role.

"He's trying to get his feet wet," Barnes said. "He's been active in a lot of committees. He's well-known at the university. I think he's going to do a good job."

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On-Site
Sonya Britt
Ref# 96600
Fees: UG 3 hr $561.60
8/25/05-12/8/05
U 5:30-7:55 PM

◆FSHS 110: Introduction to Human Development
Audioteleconference/Internet/CD-ROM
Kelly Welch
Ref# 91900
Fees: UG 3 hr $822

◆FSHS 110: Introduction to Human Development
On-Site
Kelly Welch
Ref# 96601
Fees: UG 3 hr $561.60
8/23/05-12/6/05
T 5:30-6:45 PM

FSHS 200: Sexuality and Health
On-Site
Kelly Welch
Ref# 96614
Fees: UG 2 hr $390
8/25/05-12/8/05
U 5:30-6:55 PM

FSHS 300: Problems in FSHS: Parenting in Contemporary Society
Audioteleconference/Internet/CD-ROM
Mary DeLuccie
Ref# 91903
Fees: UG 3 hr $812

FSHS 301: The Helping Relationship
On-Site
John Proffitt
Ref# 96602
Fees: UG 3 hr $561.60
8/22/05-12/5/05
M 5:30-7:55 PM

FSHS 310: Early Childhood
On-Site
Katie Thompson-Laswell
Ref# 96611
Fees: UG 3 hr $561.60
8/22/05-12/5/05
M 5:30-7:55 PM

FSHS 343: Communication Sciences and Disorders
On-Site
Michele Hart
Ref# 96612
Fees: UG 3 hr $561.60
8/22/05-12/5/05
MW 5:30-6:55 PM

◆FSHS 350: Family Relationships and Gender Roles
Audioteleconference/Internet/CD-ROM
Kelly Welch
Ref# 91911
Fees: UG 3 hr $822

◆FSHS 350: Family Relationships and Gender Roles
On-Site
David E. Thompson
Ref# 96604
Fees: UG 3 hr $561.60
8/23/05-12/6/05
T 5:30-7:55 PM

FSHS 415: Manual Communication
On-Site
Natalie Beharry
Ref# 91340
Fees: UG 3 hr $627

FSHS 420: Interaction Techniques with Young Children
Internet
Mary DeLuccie
Ref# 91913
Fees: UG 3 hr $822

FSHS 506: Middle Childhood and Adolescence
On-Site
John Murray
Ref# 96606
Fees: UG 3 hr $561.60
8/23/05-12/6/05
T 5:30-7:55 PM

FSHS 524: Professional Seminar in Early Childhood Education
Internet
Anna Nippert
Ref# 91914
Fees: UG 3 hr $822

FSHS 654: Death and the Family
Audioteleconference/Internet/CD-ROM
Kelly Welch
Ref# 91919
Fees: UG 3 hr $812; G 3 hr $1043

FSHS 670: Working with Parents
On-Site
Karen Myers-Bowman
Ref# 96617
Fees: UG 3 hr $561.60; G 3 hr $750.60
8/24/05-12/7/05
W 5:30-7:55 PM

FSHS 670: Working with Parents
Audioteleconference/Internet/CD-ROM
Carrie Ficke
Ref# 91920
Fees: UG 3 hr $822; G 3 hr $1053

FSHS 700: Fireworks-3: Anger Management in Adult-Child Relationships
Internet
Charles Smith
Ref# 91926
Fees: UG 3 hr $847; G 3 hr $1078

FSHS 704: Seminar in FSHS: Introduction to Marriage and Family Therapy
On-Site
C.R. Macchi
Ref# 96619
Fees: UG 3 hr $561.60; G 3 hr $750.60
8/23/05-12/6/05
T 5:30-7:55 PM

FSHS 708: Family Communications
Internet
Kelly Welch
Ref# 91929
Fees: UG 3 hr $862; G 3 hr $1093

FSHS 810: Child Development
Internet
Ann Murray
Ref# 91936
Fees: G 3 hr $1053

FSHS 830: Advanced Program Development
Internet
Mary DeLuccie
Ref# 91937
Fees: G 3 hr $1053

GERON 610: Seminar in Long-Term Care Administration
Internet
Gayle Doll
Ref# 91940
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◆HN 132: Basic Nutrition
Videotape/Internet/CD-ROM
Sharon Morcos
Ref# 91946
Fees: UG 3 hr $822

HN 400: Human Nutrition
Internet/CD-ROM
Richard Baybutt
Ref# 91953
Fees: UG 3 hr $822

HN 600: Public Health Nutrition
Internet
Linda Griffith
Ref# 91959
Fees: UG 3 hr $822; G 3 hr $1053

HN 610: Life Span Nutrition
Internet
Christina Khoo
Ref# 91961
Fees: UG 3 hr $822; G 3 hr $1053

HN 620: Nutrient Metabolism
Internet
Richard Chiang
Ref# 91960
Fees: UG 4 hr $1071; G 4 hr $1379

HN 701: Sensory Analysis
Internet
Koushik Adhikari
Ref# 91966
Fees: UG 3 hr $822; G 3 hr $1053

HN 820: Functional Foods for Chronic Disease Prevention
Internet
George Wang
Ref# 91967
Fees: G 3 hr $978

HRIMD 130: Careers in Nutrition and Dietetics
Internet/CD-ROM
Deb Canter
Ref# 91971
Fees: UG 1 hr $294

HRIMD 220: Environmental Issues in Hospitality I
Internet
Lynn Riggins
Ref# 91973
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HRIMD 341: Principles of Food Production Management
Internet
David Olds
Ref# 91975
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HRIMD 710: Readings in Foodservice and Hospitality Management
Internet
Deb Canter
Ref# 91982
Fees: G 3 hr $1053

HRIMD 720: Administration of Health Care Organizations
Internet
Deb Canter
Ref# 91983
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K-State Facilities Recycling celebrated Earth Week 2005 by kicking off the desk-side recycling program in the Durland/Rathbone/Fiedler engineering complex. We have since added Throckmorton to the program, and are currently working on getting Edwards, Ackert and Chalmers on board as well. We have already collected and diverted from the waste stream over two tons of paper through our desk-side recycling program.

K-State Facilities Desk-Side Recycling Program

WHAT WE PLAN TO DO:
Facilities Recycling wants to provide a convenient, cost effective way to recycle office solid waste materials. We will initially collect three products: office mix paper, newsprint, and magazines.

WHO WILL BE INVOLVED?
We will need the help of office occupants and custodial specialists, cooperating for success.

HOW WE WILL DO IT:
We will place a three compartment recycling container in each office. This is where we will need the help of office personnel to sort the three types of paper into the three compartment containers. The existing trash can is still for trash, and the three compartment recycling container will be filled with office mix; bond paper, envelopes, copy paper, computer paper, etc. in the large center container, newspapers in one saddle container, and magazines in the other. (or in any configuration you wish) Then we will need the help of custodial personnel to empty the containers for transport to an appropriate recycling facility. The custodial specialist in your area will coordinate with the recycling personnel to pick up one type of recyclable paper one day, another the next, trash the next, in whatever order and frequency is needed to maintain an orderly flow of material out of the building. Trash will still be emptied daily from class rooms and rest rooms.

WHAT CAN YOU DO TO HELP?
Any time you need to discard a piece of paper, look and see if it can be recycled. If so, then place it in the appropriate compartment in the recycling container. Please continue to take your home recycling directly to a recycling facility such as Howie's Recycling Center. This program is designed to reduce the solid waste that we currently haul to the Riley County Transfer Station.

WHAT IF SOMETHING GOES WRONG?
If you have questions about recycling or the service we provide, please call 532-6446, or contact your building recycling coordinator. You are also encouraged to recycle white bond paper, office mix paper, computer paper, shredded paper, cardboard, newspaper, magazines, telephone books, plastic bottles, aluminum cans, wooden pallets, computers and other electronic equipment (with appropriate signed DA-110s) at campus collection sites or by calling 532-6446 for special pickups. You may also visit our website at: http://www.ksu.edu/facilities/recycling/.

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To place an advertisement call
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Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST: KEYS in the Union or Union parking lot. It has about four keys and a whistle. If found, (785)317-4715.

030 Post a Note

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100 housing/ real estate

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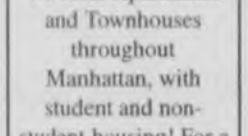
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Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

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KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY Information Systems Office. Information Systems Supervisor for Facilities Management and Departmental Systems is the first line supervisor responsible for providing day-to-day technical leadership and supervision for Applications Development Services staff involved in the operation, maintenance and enhancement of the Facilities Management System, Food Service System, Parking Services System, and Room Scheduling and Utilization Reporting Systems. Minimum experience required: five years. Salary range: $53,000-60,000. **Systems Specialist for Student Systems** provides software configuration and enhancements, interface design and development, application maintenance and operational support for the Degree Audit Reporting System, Student and Exchange Visitor Information System, Undergraduate Admissions Office web application, Financial Aid Scholarship web application and other student-related systems as required. Minimum experience required: two years. Salary range: $44,000-55,000. **Systems Specialist for Parking Services System** provides software configuration and enhancements, interface design and development, application maintenance and operational support for the Parking Services System and other systems as required. Minimum experience required: two years. Salary range: $44,000-55,000. **All three positions** require a **Bachelor's degree** in Computer Science, Information Systems, Software Engineering or other related technical field.**Submit letter of application** describing qualifications for the **position(s) of interest** and a current resume with contact information for at least three professional references: Search Committee for (**Position of Interest**) Kansas State University Information Systems Office 2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 215 Manhattan, KS 66502-2912. **Screening** will begin September 6, 2005 and continue until the positions are filled. **Additional Information**: See Employment Opportunities at www.ksu.edu/iso or email iso@ksu.edu.*Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. K-State actively seeks diversity among its employees. Paid for by Kansas State University.*

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Spiritual moment



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Lying on a stone wall, Ian Schmidt, senior in architecture, talks on his cell phone to his pastor Monday afternoon outside Seaton Hall.

RESEARCH | Bomb detection

Continued from Page 1

and nitrogen that explode, he said.

"This is a known technology," Dunn said. "We are just applying it to this sort of problem."

It will allow soldiers and operators in fields like Iraq to inspect suspicious materials without putting themselves at risk.

A basic prototype is now in development.

"We think we have shown the basic feasibility," Dunn said. "If we had the funding, we could build it in about a year or 18 months."

Although the research is just in the prototype stage, Dunn and his students remain positive about the project.

"In research you get the first thing done, then try to improve on it," Dunn said.

Eventually, Dunn hopes to improve the detection to pick up smaller objects from further distances.

However, Dunn cautions there is a level of danger in using the bomb detection.

"It utilizes radiation so it must be implemented in a careful and controlled way," he said.

The team said they look forward to the project's completion in the months to come.

"It is a pretty large-scale project," Dominic Pedotto, senior in mechanical engineering, said. "If we figure out a way to make it work, it will have large-scale effect."

COMMANDMENTS

Monument controversy continues

Continued from Page 1

on it, wanting to keep the monument in place," Arena said. "It was quite an accomplishment for a small town issue."

Although Junction City has received requests to move the monument, Tait Berlier, senior in political science, said removal of the Ten Commandments monument from Junction City would be a mistake for the city and the state.

"Removing markers of religious nature from public grounds is a travesty that anyone familiar with the basics of the Constitution should realize," Berlier said. "Junction City officials should leave the Ten Commandments in place until they are forcibly removed."

The City Commission in Junction City intends to do just that. Barnes said the Supreme Court's ruling is unclear, and the city's legal research leads it to believe much of the debate is open to interpretation.

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UPComing Events

August 30, 5:30pm–
First All Union Program Council Meeting
Union Station
Ground Floor, K-State Student Union
Everyone invited. Free food while it lasts!

September 2, 6-8pm–
International Student Reception
Union Station
Ground Floor, K-State Student Union
Everyone welcome! Entertainment by international student organizations. Free food while it lasts!

September 2, 8pm - Midnight–
1/2 Price Rock'It Bowl, After Hours
Union Recreation Center
Lower Level, K-State Student Union
Free nachos while supplies last.

September 2–
*Deadline for the 19th Annual Opus Band Competition sign-up in room 301 K-State Student Union or email upc@ksu.edu.

*Check out our web site at www.ksu.edu/upc or by calling 785-532-6571 or the Student Activities Hotline at 785-532-6572.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Wednesday, August 31, 2005

Vol. 110, No. 10

INSIDE

Bill Snyder looks forward to opening of football season.



Sports, Page 6

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

New downtown designs unveiled

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sticky notes on the map of the planned downtown redevelopment listed but a handful of citizens' concerns. One asked about a bike lane, another demanded more green and less concrete and others had different ideas about parking.

The firms involved in the redevelopment of the Manhattan downtown area showed their latest plan for the area south of Bluemont Avenue to area residents last night at City Hall. A meeting to discuss the area north of Bluemont Avenue is at 6 p.m. at the senior center, 412 Leavenworth St.

There are implications for businesses in the area, as many would be bought out to make space for new places.

The plan will bring changes to large pieces of land. For example, everything between Leavenworth Street, Tuttle Creek Boulevard, Bluemont Avenue and Fourth Street would be replaced, except for Walgreens, the gas station on the southeast corner and two limestone houses.

Ron Fehr, city manager, said Best Buy was planning on building a new store in that section. Similar changes may be in the works for the blocks south of Poyntz.

"We know that they want to take us out and put in a hotel and conference center," said Carolyn Arrand, who operates Art Craft Printers at the corner Fourth and Colorado streets. Arrand said she was there to make clear her desire to stay, but admitted her chances were not good.

The plan would also change how people get around the area. One plan is the possible conversion of Poyntz Avenue into two lanes and installing two roundabouts.

The roundabouts, one where Bluemont Avenue meets Fourth Street and one at Third Street where it intersects with Pierre Street and U.S. Highway 177, are an issue for some. Mike Kearns, Riley county commissioner, said he spoke with citizens who dislike them.

"If we put them in, and they're more than one lane, then we're going to have to educate people about roundabout etiquette," he said.

Richard Lundquist, Manhattan resident, was concerned with construction of new retail space and the risk of flooding.

"Ever been down on Third Street when it rains?" he said.



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Bonnie Lynn-Sherow, associate professor of history, talks to Jim Harpool, president of Dial Reality of Kansas City, located in Overland Park, Kan., about future plans on Fourth Street and the downtown Manhattan area.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Pauline Okot, a graduate of K-State, watches the gas pump numbers increase as she fills her van Tuesday morning at Gas 4 Less. Okot said she buys her gas at Gas 4 Less because it always has the best price.

Gas prices gouge wallets

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students felt the pinch from gas prices before Hurricane Katrina, but damage from the storm may also do more damage to pocketbooks.

The national average for gas prices is projected to be $3 per gallon of regular unleaded by next week according to Reuters.

The cost of crude oil closed Tuesday at $70 a barrel because of possible damage to closed oil platforms, refineries and pipelines along the Gulf Coast.

Michael Oldfather, associate professor of economics, said the increasing gas prices is all about supply and demand.

"What happens when the supply goes down but the demand stays the same?" he said. "The price goes up."

Oldfather said prices at the pump will likely increase because a lot of the United State's refining capacity is along the Gulf Coast.

"If you can't get it refined, you can't get it to the gas pumps," he said.

In the meantime, gasoline sales at some stations in Manhattan have increased by up to 50 percent because customers are taking advantages of special discounts.

Jason Juarez, manager of Kwik Shop, 1337 Anderson Ave., said more customers are using their Dillons Plus Cards to receive up to 10 cents off per gallon at the pump.

"Yesterday we had quite a few applications for the Plus Card," Juarez said. "Everyone wanted to take advantage of the deal."

With the card, Kwik Shop customers receive two cents off per gallon of regular unleaded fuel, 10 cents off unleaded plus and six cents off premium.

Dara's Fast Lane doesn't offer special discounts, but they do accept the coupons on the back of K-State football and basketball tickets.

"There's no expiration date on them so people save them up and bring them in," assistant manager David Lynn said.

Gas saving tips

- Drive sensibly — Speeding, rapid acceleration and quick braking wastes gas. It can lower gas mileage by 33 percent at highway speeds and by five percent in town.
- Observe the speed limit — At speeds above 60 mph, gas mileage decreases rapidly. Each 5 mph over 60 mph is like paying an additional 15 cents per gallon of gas.
- Remove excess weight — Don't keep heavy, unnecessary items in a vehicle. An extra 100 pounds can reduce miles per gallon by up to two percent.
- Avoid idling — Idling in drive thru lanes or waiting for a parking spot gets zero miles per gallon, and larger engines waste gas more gas at idle than smaller engines.
- Use cruise control — Using cruise control on the highway maintains a constant speed and burns gas more efficiently.
- Use overdrive — A car's engine speed goes down when in overdrive, which saves gas.
- Keep tires properly inflated — Gas mileage can improve by more than three percent by keeping tires inflated to the right amount of pressure.
- Check and replace air filters — Regularly replacing clogged air filters can improve gas mileage by 10 percent and save up to 22 cents per gallon.

Source — www.fueleconomy.gov

Without special discounts, Third Street Gas 4 Less, 917 N. 3rd St., has the lowest gas price in Manhattan according to *www.kansasgasprices.com*, which is a Web site listing gas prices for stations in the state. Tuesday evening prices were $2.60 per gallon for regular unleaded.

"We don't take credit cards so that eliminates the fee and allows us to keep gas cheaper," sales clerk, Chris Amsden said.

Amsden said cheap prices increased the amount of customers they served Tuesday by 50 percent.

Pauline Okot, Manhattan resident, filled up her tank Tuesday morning at Gas 4 Less.

"I always find it cheaper than anywhere else," Okot said.

Finding the cheapest gas isn't the only

See FUEL Page 8

With looting and rising floodwaters, crisis deepens in New Orleans

By Adam Nossiter
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS – Helicopters dropped sandbags on two broken levees as the water kept rising in the streets. The governor drew up plans to evacuate just about everyone left in town. Looters ransacked stores.

Doctors in their scrubs had to use canoes to bring supplies to blacked-out hospitals.

New Orleans sank deeper into crisis Tuesday, a full day after Hurricane Katrina hit.

"It's downtown Baghdad," said tourist Denise Bollinger, who snapped pictures of looting in the French Quarter. "It's insane."

The mayor estimated that 80 percent of New Orleans was flooded, while countless residents were still stranded on rooftops.

Hospitals were running out of power and scrambling to find places to take their patients.

At one clinic, broken glass littered some areas and patients and staff had fallen on floors slick with floodwaters.

"It's like being in a Third World country," said Mitch Handrich, a registered nurse manager at Charity Hospital, where nurses were ventilating patients by hand after the power and then the backup generator failed. Some 300 patients had yet to be evacuated, but the babies in intensive care had been flown out.

"We're just trying to stay alive," Handrich said.

Gov. Kathleen Blanco said that everyone still in the city, now huddled in the Superdome and other rescue centers, needs to be evacuated.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency is considering putting people on cruise ships, in tent cities, mobile home parks and so-called floating dormitories – boats the agency uses to house its own employees. Rescue teams were still picking up people throughout the city Tuesday, leaving them on island-like highway overpasses and on a levee to wait to be moved again.

Eventually, they will end up in the Superdome, where 15,000 to 20,000 people have already taken refuge, said Louisiana National Guard Maj. Gen. Bennett C. Landreneau. One person died at the Superdome attempting to jump from one level to a lower one.

Among the evacuees are 5,000 inmates from New Orleans and suburbs that need to be moved. Officials were trying to figure out how. The historic French Quarter appeared to have been spared the worst flooding, but its stores were getting the worst of human nature.

"The looting is out of control. The French Quarter has been attacked," Councilwoman Jackie Clarkson said. "We're using exhausted, scarce police to control looting when they should be used for search and rescue while we still have people on rooftops."

As Sen. Mary Landrieu flew over the area by helicopter, a group of people smashed a window at a convenience store and jumped in.

At a drug store in the French Quarter, people were running out with grocery baskets and coolers full of soft drinks, chips and diapers.

One looter shot and wounded a fellow looter, who was taken to a hospital and survived. Only rooftops were visible in several neighborhoods and the occasional building was in flames.

The intestates are impassable, the bridges may be unstable and no one knows if the buildings can withstand the damage brought by Katrina, the governor said after flying over the region.

Today

High 87
Low 59

Thursday

High 84
Low 61

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Sebelius offers help

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius offered the state's assistance Tuesday to governors in Louisiana and Mississippi as they recover from Hurricane Katrina. Louisiana Gov. Kathleen Blanco told Sebelius that outside support may be required in the coming weeks and months, and Sebelius offered to send units from the Kansas National Guard.

Gorbachev to visit state

Former Soviet Union President Mikhail Gorbachev will come to Kansas Oct. 29 to kick off the Chess for Peace initiative in Lindsborg, Kan. The visit will include a chess parade, a scholastic chess tournament and a match between former chess champions Susan Polgar and Anatoly Karpov.

Militant admits aliases

Anti-Castro militant Luis Posada Carriles, 77, initially refused to answer questions from U.S. immigration attorneys Tuesday at his deportation hearing, but later acknowledged using several aliases and passports with different names. He is wanted in several countries for the deadly 1976 bombing of a Cuban airliner.

DON'T FORGET

Purple Power Play on Poyntz is from 5 to 10 p.m. Thursday in downtown Manhattan.

Intramurals entries are being accepted from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Peters Recreation Complex.

Football tickets may be picked up from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at Bramlage Coliseum.

Deadline to **change eID passwords** is Sept. 14. Passwords may be changed at *eid.k-state.edu*.

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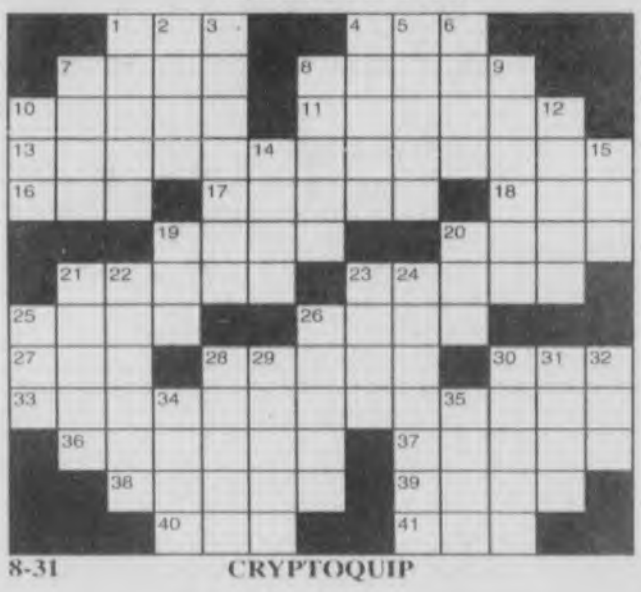
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18 Calendar abbr.
19 Tackles' teammates
20 Towel designation
21 Puts one's feat in one's mouth
23 Staffordshire ceramic ware
25 Jog
26 Year-end celebration
27 "Hollywood Squares" win
28 Spacious
30 Home-office equip.
33 "Dirty Dancing" star
36 "Fiddle" follower
37 Earthen pots
38 "The Absinthe Drinker" artist
39 Above and beyond
40 Swamp
41 "— Kapital"

DOWN
1 Conflagration
2 Ethereal
3 It's the least you could do!
4 "The Bells of St. —"
5 Upright
6 A-line creator
7 October birthstone
8 Lab rats' challenges
9 On the schedule
10 "The Greatest"
12 Blue hue
14 Finds 23-Down
15 "Undeniably"
19 Pack away
20 Weeding implement
21 Far-reaching
22 Implanted
23 Arithmetic results
24 Hurricane-zone purchase
25 Upper surface
26 Symbols of servitude
28 Former head of the DHS Tom —
29 Sea
30 Ernie and Gomer
31 Despot
32 French possessive
34 Coral structure
35 Part of T.A.E.

Solution time: 21 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 8-31



8-31

CRYPTOQUIP

TK N VAYHSKHYXW LSHS OXYLX KYH TWV IHSNZ INOSHTSV, DYJ BYJUZ BNUU TW WAS DSNVW BYNVW.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FRIDAY I WAS FIRED AS THE DINER'S WAITER. GUESS YOU COULD SAY I WAS GIVEN THE BOOTH.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: S equals E

CAMPUS CHRONICLES

HEADLINES FROM THE NATION'S UNIVERSITIES

Indiana scientists debate alien existence

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. – Ten years ago, Indiana University senior Adam Pollard thought he encountered aliens. He was camping, and one night he walked down to a lake. When he looked up in the sky, he saw lights moving from side to side.

"It looked like something was floating around in the sky," he said. "I thought they were aliens because I'd formed an opinion of how it would look after I'd seen it on TV and read books about alien encounters."

Most likely, Pollard didn't encounter aliens, but the mysterious lights in the sky made him wonder, "Do aliens really exist?"

With many eyes turned to the sky recently for the launch of NASA's Mars Reconnaissance Orbiter and the landing of Space Shuttle Discovery, others might wonder the same thing.

But according to IU researchers, that question can't yet be answered.

"We just still don't know what's out there," said Lisa Pratt, an IU geology professor who's studying samples of subsurface Earth to determine what kind of life might exist on Mars.

Although life has not been found outside of Earth, the seeds of life as we know it on Earth have been found all over the place. These include liquid water, carbon and energy sources, said Pratt.

If life does exist in our own galaxy, it's most likely on Mars or one of the moons orbiting other planets in our solar system, said IU astronomy professor Richard Durisen. Mars' environment is the most similar to Earth's, and increasing evidence shows that large amounts of liquid water may exist on several moons.

But when and if life is found outside Earth, it most likely won't resemble the E.T.-like creatures many picture when they think of aliens.

"I don't think in terms of aliens being highly advanced technological creatures," said Pratt. "For me, it's most likely the first aliens we encounter are (going to be) small, microbial organisms."

While aliens could be single-cell organisms similar to ones on Earth, they could also be completely different from any life forms on Earth, said Durisen. And any intelligent life that may exist is probably a few galaxies away, he said.

"My best guess is we don't live in a 'Star Wars' universe," Durisen said. "There aren't aliens flying around our universe."

Pratt said she sees no reason why intelligent life couldn't develop elsewhere the way it developed on Earth.

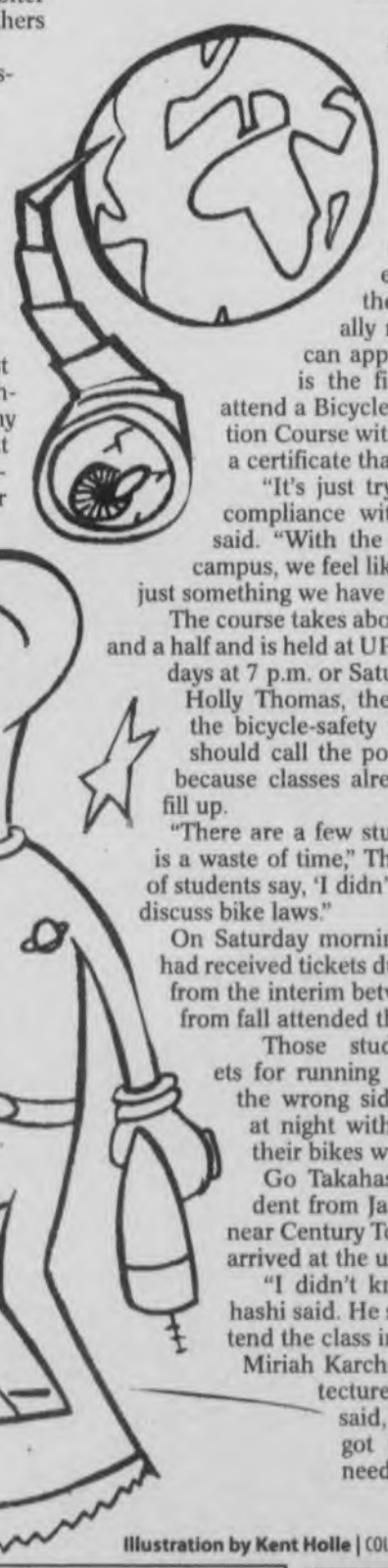
Durisen said most of his students feel the same way.

"That's something most people would like to believe, that we're not alone in this enormous universe."

U. FLORIDA STUDENTS TICKETED FOR BIKE INFRACTIONS

GAINESVILLE, Fla. – Just because some students ride on two wheels instead of four doesn't make them exempt from traffic citations on the University of Florida campus.

The University Police Department issued 82 bike-related tickets between the first day of school and Sunday.



"We've already given quite a few," UPD officer Darren Sanders said. "Traffic violations are enforced throughout the year."

When a ticket is issued, students have three options, Sanders said. They can pay the ticket, which is usually more than $100, they can appeal the ticket, or, if it is the first offense, they can attend a Bicycle Traffic Safety Education Course within 30 days to receive a certificate that voids the citation.

"It's just trying to get people in compliance with the law," Sanders said. "With the number of bikes on campus, we feel like enforcing the law is just something we have to do."

The course takes about an hour to an hour and a half and is held at UPD headquarters Tuesdays at 7 p.m. or Saturdays at 9 a.m.

Holly Thomas, the officer who teaches the bicycle-safety course, said students should call the police department early because classes already are beginning to fill up.

"There are a few students who think this is a waste of time," Thomas said. "But a lot of students say, 'I didn't know that' when we discuss bike laws."

On Saturday morning, two students who had received tickets during the summer, five from the interim between terms and seven from fall attended the class.

Those students received tickets for running stop signs, riding on the wrong side of the road, riding at night without lights and riding their bikes with headphones on.

Go Takahashi, an exchange student from Japan, received a ticket near Century Tower two days after he arrived at the university.

"I didn't know the rules," Takahashi said. He said he was glad to attend the class in order to learn them.

Miriah Karcher, a landscape architecture major, agreed and said, "I was kind of glad I got it anyway, because I needed to learn."

Illustration by Kent Holle | COLLEGIAN

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Monday, Aug. 29

- Samuel Marsh, 1816 Elaine Drive, was arrested at 11:45 a.m. for aggravated battery and bodily harm. Bond was set at $2,500.
- Brian Sweeney, 1745 Kenmar Drive, was arrested at 6:17 p.m. for unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at $1,000.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Portraits for the Royal Purple Yearbook** will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in Ford Hall and 6:30 to 9:30 tonight at Putnam Hall.
- **Cats for Christ** is having a "bring a friend night" at 7:30 tonight at the K-State Student Union, room 212.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristen Roderick at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

Kansas State Collegian

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For more information, contact Lora Boyer at 532-6137 or lorajb@ksu.edu, or see the McNair Homepage at http://www.ksu.edu/mcnair
Using Acrobat Reader, you may fill out the application form on-line.

Priority deadline is September 9, 2005

Getting to know garbage

Students, faculty to train for waste disposal

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State produces more than one ton of hazardous waste material every month, making it a Level 3 generator.

Because of this status – Level 3 being the highest – the Department of Environmental Health and Safety facilitates Hazardous Waste Awareness training sessions once a month in the basement of Edwards Hall.

The session for August is at 2 p.m. today in Edwards 108.

Steve Galitzer, director of the environmental health and safety department, said the sessions, which are open to all K-State students and faculty, explain what is and what is not hazardous waste, how to dispose of hazardous waste and how to contact the department for waste pick-up.

"We try to tell everyone what the rules are," Galitzer said.

The training also touches on medical waste, household hazardous waste, the department's recycling programs for batteries and fluorescent lamps and its participation in the Riley County Hazardous Waste Program as a drop-off point.

"Dealing with hazardous wastes is far more complicated than I thought. It's not as easy as it looks in the movies."

Laura Christianson
GRADUATE STUDENT

Galitzer said the training, which is in its fourth year, is important because K-State is carefully watched.

"Because we generate so much hazardous waste, like any research institution, (federal authorities) look at us closer. They expect more of us," he said.

Galitzer said the sessions have between two and 40 participants. He expects a larger group today because it is the beginning of the semester.

Some campus departments require their employees, especially those who work in laboratories, to attend the training.

However, Crystal Sapp, an accountant in the Department of Biochemistry, was also required to participate in a training workshop.

"Part of it was beneficial to me," she said. "I thought it was interesting that they're taking household waste, like motor oil and batteries, to recycle it or dispose of it."

The department also facilitates Hazardous Waste Operations and Emergency Response, better known as HAZWOPER. It is a five-day, 40-hour training session for people interested in environmental work.

The course, offered through the Division of Continuing Education, combines web-based work and two days of hands-on training.

"I learned a great deal about equipment and cleaning up chemical spills," Laura Christianson, graduate student in biological and agricultural engineering, said. "Dealing with hazardous wastes is far more complicated than I thought. It's not as easy as it looks in the movies."

The next Hazardous Waste Awareness Training is at 2 p.m. on Sept. 28 in Edwards 108.

To register, e-mail *training@ksu.edu*.



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Thurs Sept 8 3:00 pm - 4:30 pm Holtz Hall
Mon Sept 12 3:00 pm - 4:30 pm Holtz Hall
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TO THE POINT

Oil reserves should be open to help citizens

The United States Petroleum Reserve was designed to prevent disruptions in the commercial oil supply from upsetting the economy.

With fuel prices at record highs and the refineries in the Southern part of the nation halted by Hurricane Katrina, it's time to open the reserves.

Record high fuel prices will not only slow the U.S. economy, they will greatly hamper the abilities of non-government rescue crews along the Gulf Coast.

The reserves have been opened in the past during times of crisis and were – in general – refilled within the year. It is for just such an occasion that the petroleum reserves were created.

That being said, the United States must realize the era of cheap oil is over. India and China are increasingly motorized. Usage is increasing all over the world while oil wells work at maximum capacity.

Consumers must accept driving a mile to school, or four blocks to the grocery store is expensive and irresponsible. We will likely come to regret the sprawling ways in which we built our cities, especially if gas prices begin to rival those of Europe, where a gallon is about $5.50.

The Petroleum Reserves need to be opened to alleviate the pressure the economy will face in dealing with the destruction brought by Hurricane Katrina.

However, the United States must also realize driving is a privilege destined to get more expensive.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
Johanna Barnes
Abby Brownback
Matthew Girard
Matt Gorney
Jonas Hogg
Curtis Johnson
Annette Lawless
Anthony Mendoza
Alex Peak
Catrina Rawson
Kristen Roderick
Dave Skretta

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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Painful lessons

Bad experiences with relationships, friendships teach the facts of life



KELSEY CHILDRESS

Are there people in your life who always have the power to hurt you? Maybe an ex-boyfriend from high school who could call you fat and still make you cry; even though it's been four years and seven boyfriends since you saw him last?

Why are these people put into your life? To teach you some lesson in pain?

There are some experiences in my life that were so painful I thought I'd never be okay again. Ironically, this has only chiseled me into the person I am today, someone I would never want to be without.

Most of the people who cause you pain will always have some sort of hold on your life. Everyone knows once you completely trust someone, you can never evade the power they have to hurt you.

That is what I hate the most about people who are close to me – they have certain influential muscle in my life. Not all of my heartbreaks have been romantic, however. We've all had a friend betray us or been disappointed by a family member. I hate not being in control when it comes to my emotions; it takes a lot of trust to place someone close to your heart.

So, what's the point of it? Why let someone into your inner circle only to have your feelings can be trampled on again?

I just get back to being 'normal', and it seems the next person comes in to make a mess of the pretty okay life I had going on.

Nevertheless, if there is one thing I've learned, it's that I can't waste my time trying to protect myself by shutting people out of my life. We've all had out heartaches, but if you really think about it, would you change that if you could? Isn't it better to know your boyfriend was cheating on you with your best friend? Would you take back the ex you thought would never abandon you when you needed him most? And the boyfriend stealer, what about her?

Well, I genuinely hope you can say no, because some people don't deserve to be in your life anymore. Taking him back, giving her "one more chance" – what does that accomplish? It only tells them that it's okay to do it again. If they didn't care enough the first time around, what in the world would inspire them to change their ways – you letting them walk all over you? Most definitely not.

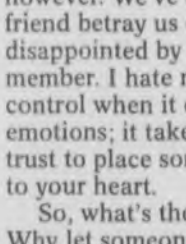
I know I haven't been on this planet long enough to experience all the hurt or love out there, but I do know that without pain, we would never know what happiness feels like. Going through life ignoring your past and blindly grasping for your future will not help you in the present.

There can be a happy medium between letting go of the people who hurt you and remembering the lessons they taught you. One important thing that I always keep in the back of my mind is the fact that the only person who hasn't disappointed me is myself.

It's human nature to make mistakes; finding out who you are is part of the process which eventually leads you to exactly where you are supposed to be.

Kelsey is a sophomore in English Literature. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Anti-war mom missed opportunity



KODY COOPER

The bereaved mother of an American soldier who died in Iraq. The mother who became a protester outside President Bush's Crawford Ranch. The protester who opposed Bush's "warmongering" that has set free millions of Iraqis and Afghanis. Cindy Sheehan.

And now people want to know how the story ends. Will President Bush cave and meet with her? Will the President acquiesce to her demands and bring the troops home?

No. She blew it. She had such an opportunity! She could have ended this "quagmire". The name Cindy Sheehan could have echoed into eternity among American "patriots" like Jane Fonda. If only...

If only she'd realized the true roots of war: men. Yes, power-hungry, haughtily-chauvinistic, trigger-happy, belt buckle-wearing, sweaty, hairy men. Of the 193 sovereign nations on Earth, 193 are under the dominion of testicular beings. At least 30 wars currently rage worldwide. Coincidence? I think not.

Is there some way that this perpetually male-domineering structure could be disassembled? Could women unite and end this male-macho-militarism? Think back for a second, and let us use our imaginations.

Does anyone else recall that catchy Reading Rainbow jingle?

"Butterfly in the sky, I can go twice as high

Take a look, it's in a book, Reading Rainbow

I can be anything! – Take a look, it's in a book, Reading Rainbow!"



Illustrations by Elvis Achelpohl | COLLEGIAN

Ms. Sheehan should take a hint from our friends at PBS.

Let me explain. You see, if Cindy and her gang would just take a look in an ancient Greek book called Lysistrata by Aristophanes, they could be anything!

The story stars the smartest woman who ever lived, Lysistrata, who organizes Spartan and Athenian women to protest imminent war between the two ancient city-states by withholding sex from the men.

Guess what? The men eventually come to their senses and make peace. Denying sex worked!

Women still use this tactic today. No Visa platinum card? No Saturday afternoon at Bed, Bath and Beyond? Fine, no sex. After all, there's always chocolate. But, chocolate doesn't help with that "freshman 15."

Yes, I am suggesting Ms. Sheehan should lead a massive campaign of sex denial against American men. Implausible? Granted, even women have sexual urges occasionally. Yet, this is where Sheehan and her femi-Nazi posse have the advantage over their Lysistratan predecessors. Technology has birthed marvels in 3,000 years.

Take for example, the Orgasmatron. This tiny mechanism is implanted in the female lower spine and sends stimulative electrical signals the brain interprets as orgasmic sensation. That's right, remote-controlled ecstasy is just a simple procedure away.

So, Cindy, don't you see? You had an unprecedented opportunity to emasculate Dubya and the entire oppressive male construct. All you had to do was become the spokeswoman for Orgasmatron. American women would have flocked in search of what their boyfriends and husbands never provided.

Checkmate. With this newfound nirvana, women would have had no problem refusing sex to men. And, since that's all the Neanderthal care about and live for, men would have been your puppets – fleshy marionettes to do your bidding.

Forget Iraq and Afghanistan. Men would have demanded a "No War Amendment" to the Constitution if it meant the return of sex.

It's not too late, ladies. Just remember: with Reading Rainbow, you can do anything.

Kody Cooper is a senior in political science and Spanish. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- *fourum@spub.ksu.edu*

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Sigma Kappa hearts their cook.

President Wefald's secretary is totally hot. What a coincidence.

Thanks to the construction asshats who woke us up at 7 a.m. while using a jackhammer. We will find out where you live.

Is it just me, or does Hale Library need a moat?

I'm not taking sex advice from some guy that looks like Anne Frank.

Interesting article about the new business in Manhattan called Old Chicago. An address would have been helpful!

Jonas Hogg, who gives a crap about high school drug testing? Grow up.

Hey Nick, did your mom catch the show last night? I hope she was real proud.

I just wanted to say "thank you" for whoever filed a noise complaint against us Friday night at 11:30 in our apartment.

To the freshman girl in my speech class who keeps staring at me: Yes, you are very beautiful, but if you'd like to go out on a date with me just say so. But, if not, feel free to keep staring at me. Thank you.

Remember... alcohol is alcohol is alcohol. Yeah, you know who you are.

Nilbog is goblin spelled backwards!

My password is based on the word 1-4-8-5. Fourteen eighty-five.

I'm wearing a Red Sox hat. What are you going to do about it?

You should join APO. All the cool kids are doing it.

Awwww, now the Fourum sucks, too.

Hey, what happened to the Onion horoscopes? That's why I read the paper today.

To the girls in the Saturn at the gas station: if you can't figure out how to use the credit card to charge it to your daddy's credit card, pull out and let someone else get gas.

Wow, I really wish my roommate would stop blowing the duck calls in the house.

Need more Fourum? Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

Flint Hills Christian leads 'Grant for Grade' competition

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan Town Center shoppers have the power to give one school $1000, and today is the last day to do it.

The Town Center's second annual Grant for Grade School competition ends by mall closing today.

Grant for Grade School, started by Sara Van Allen, Manhattan Town Center marketing manager, has been well received by the community.

"Basically, people donate receipts toward a particular Manhattan school, then that school earns points," Van Allen said. "Every dollar on a receipt equals a point."

The competition this year has been a tight-knit race.

Several local schools have worked on increasing the awareness of the competition to parents and other members of the community.

Warren Holmes, Flint Hills Christian School principal and administrator, said many parents have taken an active role in the competition this year.

"Basically, there were three or four parents that wanted to make everyone aware of the competition," he said.

"They encouraged to get parents and family to go in and take receipts."

The word-of-mouth advertising has paid off.

Flint Hills Christian School is winning the competition by a large margin as of Tuesday with 41,934 points.

Second place goes to last year's winner, Manhattan Catholic Schools, earning 25,244.

Woodrow Wilson and Oldsburg elementary schools trail behind with 7,034 and 5,974 points, respectively.

Woodrow Wilson came in second place last year, but this year, the competition isn't a priority, Katha Hurt, Woodrow Wilson principal, said.

Hurt said the school had promoted the event in the past, but due to a later start in the year, the school has other important things to consider.

"We are a school with low- to middle-income children," she said.

"We put a lot of effort into fundraising. We sell magazine subscriptions, pizza and cookie dough. We also have a school carnival."

But the competition is still anyone's game.

Manhattan Catholic Schools' principal, Tom Schmitz, said they have been preparing for the competition since the beginning of school.

Schmitz said the competition had been quite a success last year.

This year, Manhattan Catholic Schools parents have been sent e-mails about the competition.

Last year, Manhattan Catholic Schools invested their $1,000 in playground equipment.

Schmitz said this year, the school would like to look at funding technology.

"It cannot cover all that we are trying to do, but it would help defray some of those costs," he said.

Flint Hills Christian School is looking at a similar project.

"We probably will be updating some of our technology and that $1,000 will be really focused on some new hardware and basically getting some more software," Holmes said.

"We are in the process of getting every teacher to have a computer in the classroom," he said. "Two classrooms don't have computers now."

Holmes said he wants to get all of his classrooms connected to the Internet, and to integrate more trendy educational tools into the classroom.

Some of these programs include recording attendance, completing grades and updating report cards via computer.

"I just think it's really special that the mall and merchants downtown support this endeavour, regardless of what school wins it," Holmes said.

"It's special that we are granted that grant and whomever wins it will be able to put it to good use for their students."

Did you know?

Current standings

- Flint Hills Christian School — 41, 934 points
- Manhattan Catholic Schools — 25.244 points
- Woodrow Wilson Elementary School — 7,034 points
- Oldsburg Elementary School — 5,974 points

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Royal Purple yearbook
free portrait pictures today at:

Ford Hall 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Putnam Hall 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Tomorrow we will be at:
Haymaker Hall 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Van Zile Hall 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

royalpurple royalpurple.ksu.edu



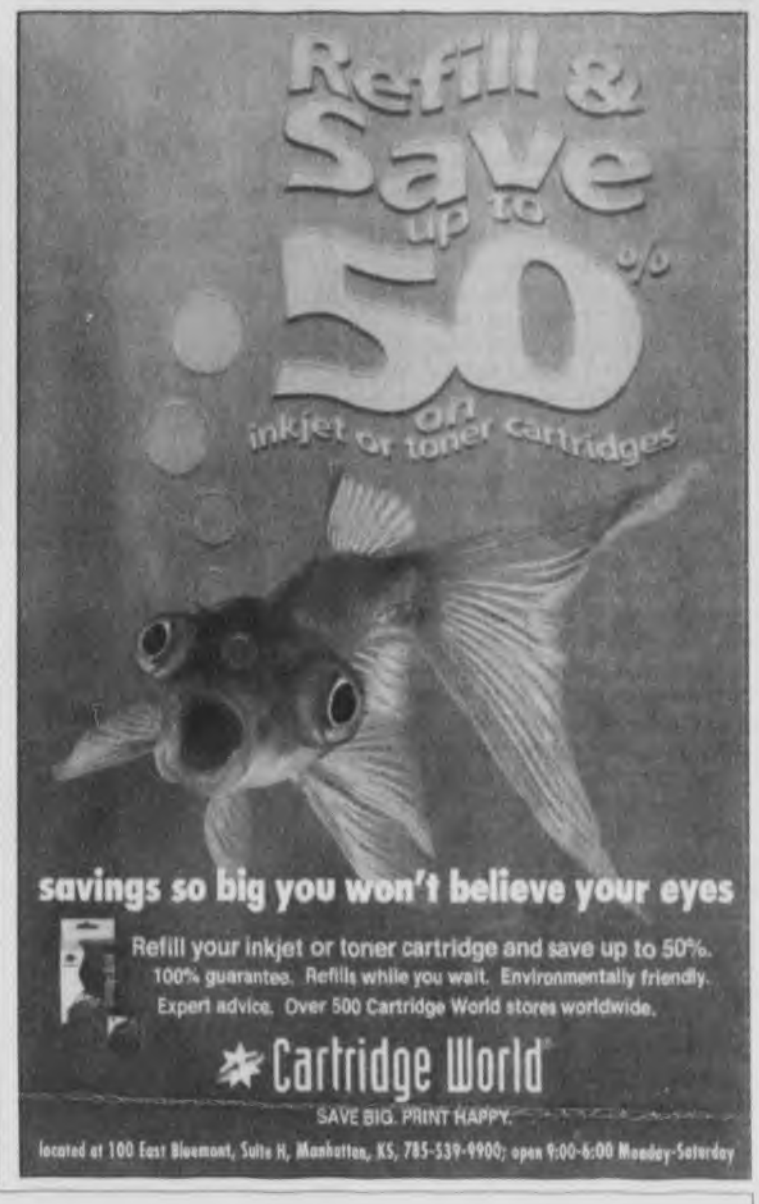
KSU Trapshooting Club

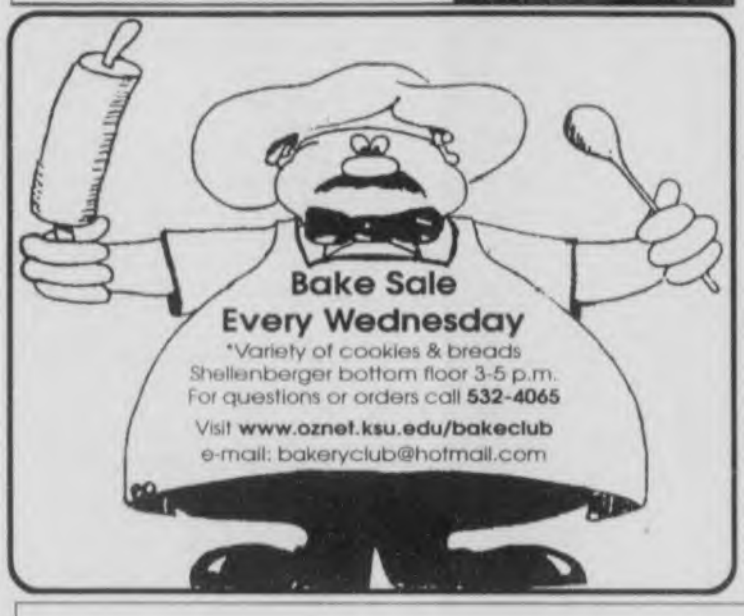
Club Meeting: Sept. 1st @ 6 p.m.

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Program must win back its fans

It does not feel the same this year.

The excitement isn't stirring and the purple shirts are about as non-existent as the Heisman hype surrounding Darren Sproles around the fourth game of last season.

The devout K-State football fans who worship the almighty Bill Snyder may disagree with me, but as someone in my second year in Manhattan, I'm just not getting the same vibe I did last year surrounding the upcoming football season.



ANTHONY MENDOZA

Students are no longer talking about what bowl game K-State is going to go to, but rather, if the Wildcats will go to a bowl game at all.

How many points K-State will beat Kansas by is replaced with, "Can the Wildcats avenge last season's loss in Lawrence?"

I guess that's what a 4-7 season and missing a bowl appearance for the first time in 11 seasons will do.

Maybe this is what the K-State program needed?

Maybe this is what the fans needed?

K-State fans have been spoiled for too long now.

Last year, the fans expected too much.

They did not know how to respond to a Big 12 championship team coming off of one of its best seasons in the program's history.

However, right from the kickoff last season, anyone not wearing his purple-colored glasses knew there were going to be problems.

K-State was inexperienced at the skill positions, the defense was in shambles and the offensive line was having trouble getting a push up front.

It all led to the point where K-State is now.

How do the Wildcats come back from the most disappointing season in the Snyder era?

Or the bigger question: Are they going to be able to come back swinging from last season's knock out, or will they be smacked around and forced to take a standing eight count?

As easy as it would be to bury the team and say "wait until next year when the majority of the starters return," I can't.

If any season is a make-or-break season for the football program, it is this one.

Not only do the Wildcats have to prove nationally the multiple 11-win seasons were not a fluke, but they have to win back the trust of the fans.

The hardcore fans will never go away, and maybe those are the only ones they should be worried about.

But there are also the fans who fill out the rest of the seats in the stadium and line the program's pockets with the extra dollars needed to compete with the rest of the Big 12 Conference.

You know who those fans are; maybe you're one of them.

They are the ones who were part of the mass exodus in the fourth quarter last season as Fresno State took apart the Wildcats in the second game of the season.

That's who K-State needs to win for this season.

The fans on the bubble; unsure whether they can once again believe in the program.

If not, those fans will find another sanctuary to put their hopes and dollars into.

Anthony Mendoza is senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at sports@spub.ksu.edu.

A fresh start



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Coach Bill Snyder is looking to resurrect the Wildcat football program after a 4-7 outing last season. K-State faces Florida International Saturday at KSU Stadium. Kickoff is set for 1:10 p.m.

True freshman could see time

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State football team held its weekly press conference Tuesday, where the Wildcats discussed several topics heading into Saturday's opener against Florida International.

HURRICANE KATRINA AFFECTS TWO WILDCATS

When Hurricane Katrina slammed into parts of Louisiana and Mississippi this week, two Wildcats were affected by the devastating storm.

Running backs coach Michael Smith and senior wide receiver Davin Dennis both have family in Louisiana.

Smith's parents live in New Orleans, and were forced to relocate to Houston. They have been told not to return to their home for a while.

"Michael has had dialogue with them and they're fine," coach Bill Snyder said. "They're a little uncertain as to how much damage has been done. From what I gather, they're not optimistic that their residence in intact."

Dennis is originally from St. James, La., a town about 56 miles north of New Orleans.

"His family is, as I understand it and from what we've been told, is that they're fine," Snyder said.

ONE TRUE FRESHMAN MAY SEE TIME SATURDAY

Snyder indicated he is looking at one true freshman, linebacker Reggie Walker, to play this weekend.

"I dislike addressing freshmen who are here for the first time and really haven't done anything yet, but I really kind of like Reggie Walker," Snyder said.

Walker is working behind starting weakside linebacker Maurice Mack, though it is unclear where Walker is on the depth chart, as one has not been released yet.

AFTERNOON START IS FOR A REASON

When K-State announced the start time of Saturday's game against Florida International, many Wildcat fans were left shaking their heads and asking, "Why?"

The game will begin at 1:10 p.m., and it is expected to be sunny with temperatures in the upper 80s.

Snyder said the afternoon start was to prepare the Wildcats for their game against Marshall next week, which will start at 9:30 a.m. central time.

"The 1:00 schedule was predicated on the Marshall game, and Marshall having an opportunity to play on Thursday night," Snyder said. "and for preparation time and trying to get a little preparation time Saturday evening."

NO MARVIN SIMMONS

Snyder said fans should not expect to see senior linebacker Marvin Simmons on the field Saturday.

"I don't know that Marvin will be prepared to play in this ballgame," he said. "That's not factual, as we speak, but I'm not sure that he will."

Snyder sees improvement

By Anthony Mendoza
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Since the end of last season, K-State coach Bill Snyder has stressed his team needs to be more spirited, tough and consistent.

On Saturday, the Wildcats will have the chance to prove whether or not they can come back from one of the worst seasons under Snyder, as they finished 4-7 and missed a bowl game for the first time in 11 years in 2004.

"All those things that we've been talking about since December of last year, we've enhanced our position, in perhaps all those areas," Snyder said. "We've talked about spirit so often, we've talked about the toughness of our football team, we've talked about the persistence of our football team, and I honestly believe we have made strides consistently in all areas."

Jeromey Clary, team captain and the only returning starting offensive lineman from last year, said the team is more confident than it was last year.

"We're a lot more emotional, a lot more spirited, a lot more physical and a lot more hopeful this year," Clary said.

Struggling through an injury-plagued season last year, the Wildcats offense finished fifth in overall offense in the Big 12 Conference and was one of five teams nationally to score 21 points or more in each of their games.

The other four were national champion University of Southern California, Utah, Boise State, and Louisville. None of those

See FOOTBALL Page 8

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

NFL | Former Wildcat Butler placed on injured reserve

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Rams cut 13 players Tuesday and placed former K-State cornerback Jerametrius Butler, who had season-ending knee surgery, on injured reserve.



Butler

The most notable cuts were sixth-round pick Dante Ridgeway, a wide receiver, and oft-injured offensive tackle Grant Williams, who started 11 games when the Rams were needy at right tackle.

All together, the moves left the team with 65 players.

CBB | Former Kansas basketball player charged

LAWRENCE — Former University of Kansas basketball player J.R. Giddens was charged Tuesday with misdemeanor battery and disorderly conduct for a fight in May outside a bar, during which he was stabbed in the leg.



Giddens

Announcing the charges against Giddens, Douglas County District Attorney Charles Branson said another man involved in the fracas, Jeremiah D. Creswell, of Olathe, Kan., was charged with misdemeanor battery for the fight but was not charged for stabbing Giddens.

Branson declined to discuss specifics of the May 19 altercation between Creswell, 24, and Giddens, 20.

NFL | Broncos make Clarett cut official

DENVER — The Denver Broncos released Maurice Clarett, quarterback Danny Kanell and veteran defensive linemen Luther Elliss and Raylee Johnson on Tuesday, making official moves they earlier told the players about.



Clarett

Clarett's release was reported Sunday, soon after coach Mike Shanahan notified him he would be cut. The third-round draft pick goes on waivers for 24 hours and if nobody picks him up, he is free to negotiate with any team.

Clarett missed about two weeks of practice with a nagging groin injury that prevented him from making the trip to Houston, where the Broncos practiced three days and played the Texans in their preseason opener.

CFB | LSU postpones game due to Hurricane Katrina

BATON ROUGE, La. — LSU postponed its scheduled football game Saturday night against North Texas because of Hurricane Katrina.

LSU has also canceled classes until Sept. 6.

LSU's Carl Maddox Field House is being used a Special Needs Shelter, the Pete Maravich Assembly Center has been designated as a triage unit for medical emergencies and the Bernie Moore Track will be used as a helicopter landing site.

The school hoped to announce the date for the postponed game in the next two to three days. LSU is ranked fifth in the country.

MLB | Report: Bellhorn leave Boston to join Yankees

NEW YORK — Mark Bellhorn is switching sides, signing with the New York Yankees after being released by the Boston Red Sox, according to MLB.com.



Bellhorn

Bellhorn will sign with the Yankees on Tuesday after he clears waivers, the Web site reported Monday night.

The infielder was put on unconditional release waivers by Boston on Friday after he refused to accept a minor-league assignment. He had been designated for assignment on Aug. 19.

Bellhorn hit three postseason homers last year but was hitting .216 with 109 strikeouts in 283 at-bats this year.

He went on the disabled list with a sprained left thumb July 18, a day after getting hurt while diving for Jason Giambi's grounder at Fenway Park.



Illustration by Elvis Achelpohl | COLLEGIAN

Like clockwork, each year thousands of new freshmen flock to K-State. For many, the year is a time of learning, change, maturity, confusion and, for some, even embarrassment.

However, there are many resources. The following is a compilation of ten things incoming freshman should know when beginning their journey at K-State.

By Jessica Holland | KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

10 Things freshmen need to know

1. THERE IS A LOT TO LEARN, SO GET READY.

Heather Reed, assistant director of student life, suggested students ask questions frequently to absorb all the information possible.

"Know that you won't know everything and when you don't know what to do, get advice," Reed said.

2. SITTING THROUGH BORING CLASSES DOES ACTUALLY HAVE A PAYOFF.

"The obvious thing they can do is go to class. It can make your freshman year a much more successful endeavor," Reed said.

Attending classes frequently will let the teacher know students are serious and will better prepare students for tests.

3. ONE OF THE BEST WAYS TO ADJUST IS TO GET INVOLVED.

"Get involved in activities here and join clubs associated with your major," Dr. David Andrus, professor of marketing, said. "Go to a club's first meeting and sign up to be a member."

Doing so will allow freshmen to branch out and meet other freshmen. Also, students can build their resumes and learn hands-on about their interests.

4. HERE, PURPLE IS ALWAYS THE "IN" COLOR. WEAR PURPLE PROUDLY AND HAVE FUN.

Garry Bowman, sports information director for K-State, said attending sporting events are a great way to show your school spirit.

"Buy K-State athletic tickets because it's part of the college experience to support your fellow students and the athletes here," Bowman said. "Also, take pride in your institution because these are the memories you'll have for a lifetime."

5. ALL WORK AND NO PLAY MAKES FOR A LONG, BORING YEAR.

Daralyn Gordon Arata, a pre-law adviser, said freshman should take time to enjoy their experience here at K-State.

"Take a course just because it sounds interesting and you want to," Arata said.

6. FOCUS ON SCHOOL AND REMEMBER THAT THIS ISN'T HIGH SCHOOL ANYMORE.

"College is a full-time job and it's not just the hours you spend in class that you must think about. It's also the two or three hours per hour of class that you should spend preparing and studying," Arata said.

Taking time to stay focused on academics now can have huge payoffs in the future.

7. AVOID THE URGE TO SPEND ENTIRE HOUR BLOCKS ON THE FACEBOOK.

It's easy to get sucked in and even easier to forget about those homework assignments that are supposed to be getting done.

8. THE ADD/DROP OFFICE IS LOCATED IN WILLARD HALL.

The process for adding or dropping a class can also be completed online.

9. KEEPING IN TOUCH WITH THOSE BACK AT HOME IS KEY TO STAYING SANE.

Lauren Hatfield, senior in management, advises freshmen to make contact with family and friends at home as often as possible. Even simple phone calls can fight off homesickness.

"Call your parents," Hatfield said. "They will always be your biggest fans."

10. THERE IS ENOUGH OF EVERYTHING AT K-STATE TO GO AROUND. JUST RELAX AND ENJOY!

Windi Singers, junior in mass communications and a resident assistant for Moore Hall, said students should stay patient and respectful of other students.

"You don't have to get to the dining center 20 minutes early," Singer said. "There will be enough food."

New album consolidation of Spoon's talent

"Gimme Fiction"

★★★★☆

Album review by Mark Sibilla

Austin, Texas' brilliant indie rock band, Spoon, has been through an array of changes throughout its 10-year career.

There have been changes in labels. When Elektra dumped the band in 1998, Spoon remained unsigned until Merge Records picked it up in 2000.

The line-up has been modified, although the core players, multi-instrumentalist Britt Daniel and drummer Jim Eno, have remained the same. The band's sound also has refused to stand still throughout each of the band's five releases.

One thing that has remained constant for Spoon is front man Britt Daniel's ability to craft wonderful melodies. After the band's derivative debut, "Telephono," Daniel has crafted albums that improve upon each other with new sounds and ideas. Yet with each release, Daniel has put such a personal touch into each of his songs that even with these changes, they still manage to sound uniquely like Spoon.

Earlier this year, Spoon released its fifth album "Gimme Fiction." The album is more of a coherent statement than 2002's "Kill the Moonlight" which, while pushing the band's sound in new, exciting directions, seemed more like a compilation of great tracks rather than a uniform artistic statement. "Gimme Fiction" does not venture as far musically as "Moonlight," but rather is more of a consolidation of Spoon's strengths as a band.

"Gimme Fiction," it could be argued, is a concept album, exploring how we allow our lives to be overcome with various fictions: whether to blind ourselves from truths or deeper meanings in situations, or to screen others from our own personal pratfalls and foibles. The album seems to be divided into three distinct sections, each exploring certain musical and lyrical themes.

The album opens with "The Beast and Dragon, Adored," a semi-bluesy dirge consisting of piano, guitar, bass, and drums that states the album's purpose. The track would be a fairly straightforward Lennon-esque number, but Daniel pollutes it with messy guitar attacks and strange samples that blur the track's hooks wonderfully – like a well-crafted fiction.

"Two Sides/Monsieur Valentine," a jaunty guitar rock ditty about a charming knave, follows. Here, fictions are directly addressed: "You think things are straight but they're not what they seem/Til you know the two sides of Monsieur Valentine."

"I Turn My Camera On" is a minimalist funk song consisting of high hat, finger snaps, sound effects and a four-chord bass groove.



Courtesy art

"My Mathematical Mind" is an intense, piano-driven song. The lyrics chide someone for their apparent phoniness: "I'm looking through you/You know who you are."

The second third of the album takes a more pared-down approach to the music. After the revelations made by "My Mathematical Mind," Daniel finally wants some truth. Lines like "I'll own up to you if you own up to me," in "The Delicate Place" highlight this.

"Sister Jack" is a foot-stomping acoustic number that is followed by the near perfect "I Summon You." Here, Daniel has the weight of the world "coming down like a mother's eye." He needs a release and he summons his love to him to deal with these realizations.

The final third of "Gimme Fiction" is less immediate than the rest of the album, but repeated listens show its brilliance.

"The Infinite Pet" is a slithery song that runs along a pounding piano and fuzzy synthesizer lines. "Was It You?" is a claustrophobic funk number. The simple instrumentation brings an uneasiness to the song, perfectly complimenting the lyrics about a late-night walk in the park: "Someone doing something not right/Who was it that we saw that night/Was it you?"

This bleeds into thunderstorm sound effects and the pounding synths of "They Never Got You." After the revelations made earlier in the album, this song perfectly marks the shifting theme in the final third: the cover-up. Daniel has let us into his psyche, but now he is trying to push us back out. "Don't let 'em in/ Don't go to far/And cover your tracks/ Cover the path to your heart." The album ends with the rollicking "Merchants of Soul."

Throughout its career, Spoon has managed to endure much, through releases that further the argument that Spoon is one of the best indie bands working today. With "Gimme Fiction," Spoon has created a consistent, musical testimonial to its lasting virtuosity.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY



Courtesy art

1997 Princess Diana died

Diana, Princess of Wales, died in Paris' Pitie-Salpetriere Hospital after suffering massive chest injuries in an early morning car accident.
Her companion, Dodi Fayed, was killed instantly in the 12:25 a.m. crash, as was driver Henri Paul, who was drunk and who lost control of the Mercedes in a highway underpass. He was driving at excessive speeds in a reckless attempt to escape paparazzi photographers.

Diana's bodyguard, Trevor Rees Jones, escaped with serious, but nonfatal, injuries. He was the only one wearing his seat belt. The death of Diana, beloved by millions for her beauty and good nature, plunged the world into mourning.

1985 The "Night Stalker" was attacked by a mob

Richard Ramirez, the notorious "Night Stalker," is captured and nearly killed by a mob in East Los Angeles, Calif., after being recognized from a photograph shown both on television and in newspapers. Recently identified as the serial killer through a partial fingerprint, Ramirez was pulled from the enraged mob by police officers.

1965 Ky refuses to negotiate with the Communists

Premier Nguyen Cao Ky announced that South Vietnam would not negotiate with the Communists without guarantees that North Vietnamese troops would be withdrawn from the South. He also said his government would institute major reforms to correct economic and social injustices. Also on this day: In the United States, President Johnson signs into law a bill making it illegal to destroy or mutilate a U.S. draft card, with penalties of up to five years and a $10,000 fine.

1957 Death Of A Daredevil

Stunt driver James E. Lynch died in Texarkana, Arkansas, at age 50.
He was founder of the "Jimmie Lynch Daredevils" stunt drivers show.

1955 Sun Power

The world's first solar-powered automobile, designed by William G. Cobb, was demonstrated at the General Motors Powerama in Chicago. Today, solar car competitions are organized all over the world, pitting design teams against each other in grueling races. However, a mass-produced solar car has yet to hit the market.

1939 Germany prepared for invasion of Poland

At noon, despite threats of British and French intervention, Nazi leader Adolf Hitler signed an order to attack Poland, and German forces moved to the frontier. That evening, Nazi S.S. troops wearing Polish uniforms staged a phony invasion of Germany, damaging several minor installations on the German side of the border. They also left behind a handful of dead German prisoners in Polish uniforms to serve as further evidence of the alleged Polish attack, which Nazi propagandists publicized as an unforgivable act of aggression.



Courtesy art

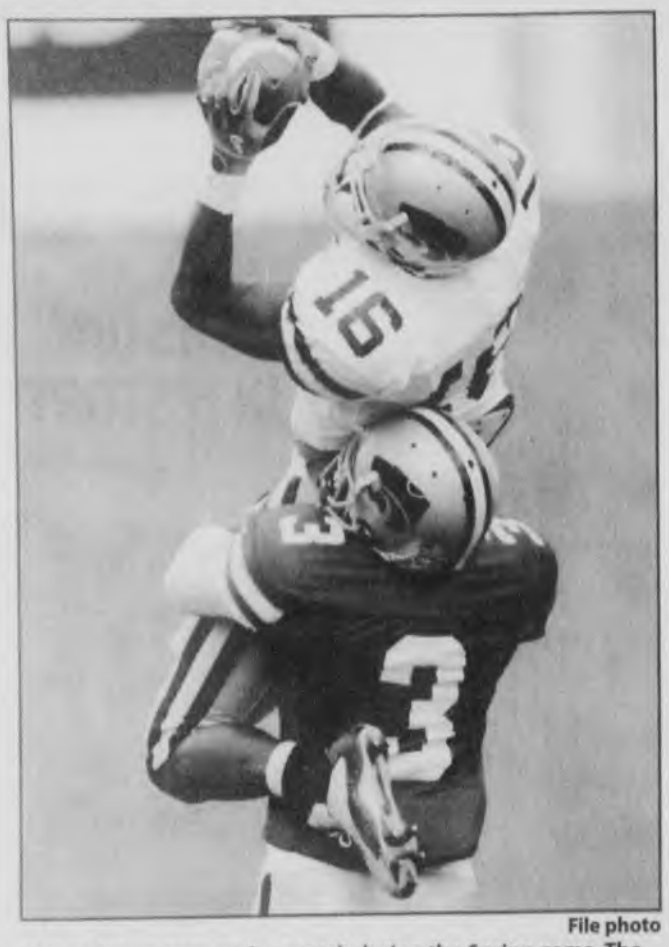
1897 Edison patented the Kinetograph

Thomas Edison received a patent for his movie camera, the Kinetograph. Edison had developed the camera and its viewer in the early 1890s and staged several demonstrations.

1888 Jack the Ripper claimed his first victim

Prostitute Mary Ann Nichols, the first victim of London serial killer "Jack the Ripper," was found murdered and mutilated in Whitechapel's Buck's Row. The East End of London saw four more victims of the murderer during the next few months, but no suspect was ever found.

Source: www.thehistorychannel.com



File photo

Yamon Figurs goes up for a catch during the Spring game. The team opens its season Saturday against Florida International.

FOOTBALL | Unity emphasized

Continued from Page 6

teams finished with more than one loss all season.

Snyder said he feels better about his defense and is optimistic it will be better this year.

"I think we tackle better, I think we pursue better and I think we're playing with a greater amount of depth," Snyder said. "We play with a little bit more spirit, and I think we are a little better coverage team right now than we were a year ago."

The attitude of the team has been adjusted this year, junior wide receiver Yamon Figurs said, as a "team first" attitude has been emphasized, bringing the team closer together.

"There's a big difference, we're more together this year," Figurs said. "It's more of a family thing this year. That was the emphasis. We had too much 'I,' too many selfish people on the team that didn't want to step up."

FUEL | Students find ways to save

Continued from Page 1

way to save.

"I plan my trips for the day so I make sure I don't waste gas," Okot said.

Other students opted to lace up their shoes and walk from place to place.

"I just walk and ride my bike and try not to drive my car as much," said Nancy Kirk, senior in graphic design.

Rickey Frierson, senior in business management, said he remembers the good old days.

"It's sad when you can say 'I remember when gas was under $1,'" he said. "I will just go wherever's the cheapest."

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8/25/05-12/8/05
U 5:30-7:55 PM

◆FSHS 110: Introduction to Human Development
Audioteleconference/Internet/CD-ROM
Kelly Welch
Ref# 91900
Fees: UG 3 hr $822

◆FSHS 110: Introduction to Human Development
On-Site
Kelly Welch
Ref# 96601
Fees: UG 3 hr $561.60
8/23/05-12/6/05
T 5:30-6:45 PM

FSHS 200: Sexuality and Health
On-Site
Kelly Welch
Ref# 96614
Fees: UG 2 hr $390
8/25/05-12/8/05
U 5:30-6:55 PM

FSHS 300: Problems in FSHS: Parenting in Contemporary Society
Audioteleconference/Internet/CD-ROM
Mary DeLuccie
Ref# 91903
Fees: UG 3 hr $812

FSHS 301: The Helping Relationship
On-Site
John Proffitt
Ref# 96602
Fees: UG 3 hr $561.60
8/22/05-12/5/05
M 5:30-7:55 PM

FSHS 310: Early Childhood
On-Site
Katie Thompson-Laswell
Ref# 96611
Fees: UG 3 hr $561.60
8/22/05-12/5/05
M 5:30-7:55 PM

FSHS 343: Communication Sciences and Disorders
On-Site
Michele Hart
Ref# 96612
Fees: UG 3 hr $561.60
8/22/05-12/5/05
MW 5:30-6:55 PM

◆FSHS 350: Family Relationships and Gender Roles
Audioteleconference/Internet/CD-ROM
Kelly Welch
Ref# 91911
Fees: UG 3 hr $822

◆FSHS 350: Family Relationships and Gender Roles
On-Site
David E. Thompson
Ref# 96604
Fees: UG 3 hr $561.60
8/23/05-12/6/05
T 5:30-7:55 PM

FSHS 415: Manual Communication
On-Site
Natalie Beharry
Ref# 91340
Fees: UG 3 hr $627

FSHS 420: Interaction Techniques with Young Children
Internet
Mary DeLuccie
Ref# 91913
Fees: UG 3 hr $822

FSHS 506: Middle Childhood and Adolescence
On-Site
John Murray
Ref# 96606
Fees: UG 3 hr $561.60
8/23/05-12/6/05
T 5:30-7:55 PM

FSHS 524: Professional Seminar in Early Childhood Education
Internet
Anna Nippert
Ref# 91914
Fees: UG 3 hr $822

FSHS 654: Death and the Family
Audioteleconference/Internet/CD-ROM
Kelly Welch
Ref# 91919
Fees: UG 3 hr $812; G 3 hr $1043

FSHS 670: Working with Parents
On-Site
Karen Myers-Bowman
Ref# 96617
Fees: UG 3 hr $561.60; G 3 hr $750.60
8/24/05-12/7/05
W 5:30-7:55 PM

FSHS 670: Working with Parents
Audioteleconference/Internet/CD-ROM
Carrie Ficke
Ref# 91920
Fees: UG 3 hr $822; G 3 hr $1053

FSHS 700: Fireworks-3: Anger Management in Adult-Child Relationships
Internet
Charles Smith
Ref# 91926
Fees: UG 3 hr $847; G 3 hr $1078

FSHS 704: Seminar in FSHS: Introduction to Marriage and Family Therapy
On-Site
C.R. Macchi
Ref# 96619
Fees: UG 3 hr $561.60; G 3 hr $750.60
8/23/05-12/6/05
T 5:30-7:55 PM

FSHS 708: Family Communications
Internet
Kelly Welch
Ref# 91929
Fees: UG 3 hr $862; G 3 hr $1093

FSHS 810: Child Development
Internet
Ann Murray
Ref# 91936
Fees: G 3 hr $1053

FSHS 830: Advanced Program Development
Internet
Mary DeLuccie
Ref# 91937
Fees: G 3 hr $1053

GERON 610: Seminar in Long-Term Care Administration
Internet
Gayle Doll
Ref# 91940
Fees: UG 3 hr $822; G 3 hr $1053

◆HN 132: Basic Nutrition
Videotape/Internet/CD-ROM
Sharon Morcos
Ref# 91946
Fees: UG 3 hr $822

HN 400: Human Nutrition
Internet/CD-ROM
Richard Baybutt
Ref# 91953
Fees: UG 3 hr $822

HN 600: Public Health Nutrition
Internet
Linda Griffith
Ref# 91959
Fees: UG 3 hr $822; G 3 hr $1053

HN 610: Life Span Nutrition
Internet
Christina Khoo
Ref# 91961
Fees: UG 3 hr $822; G 3 hr $1053

HN 620: Nutrient Metabolism
Internet
Richard Chiang
Ref# 91960
Fees: UG 4 hr $1071; G 4 hr $1379

HN 701: Sensory Analysis
Internet
Koushik Adhikari
Ref# 91966
Fees: UG 3 hr $822; G 3 hr $1053

HN 820: Functional Foods for Chronic Disease Prevention
Internet
George Wang
Ref# 91967
Fees: G 3 hr $978

HRIMD 130: Careers in Nutrition and Dietetics
Internet/CD-ROM
Deb Canter
Ref# 91971
Fees: UG 1 hr $294

HRIMD 220: Environmental Issues in Hospitality I
Internet
Lynn Riggins
Ref# 91973
Fees: UG 2 hr $573

HRIMD 341: Principles of Food Production Management
Internet
David Olds
Ref# 91975
Fees: UG 3 hr $822

HRIMD 710: Readings in Foodservice and Hospitality Management
Internet
Deb Canter
Ref# 91982
Fees: G 3 hr $1053

HRIMD 720: Administration of Health Care Organizations
Internet
Deb Canter
Ref# 91983
Fees: G 3 hr $1053

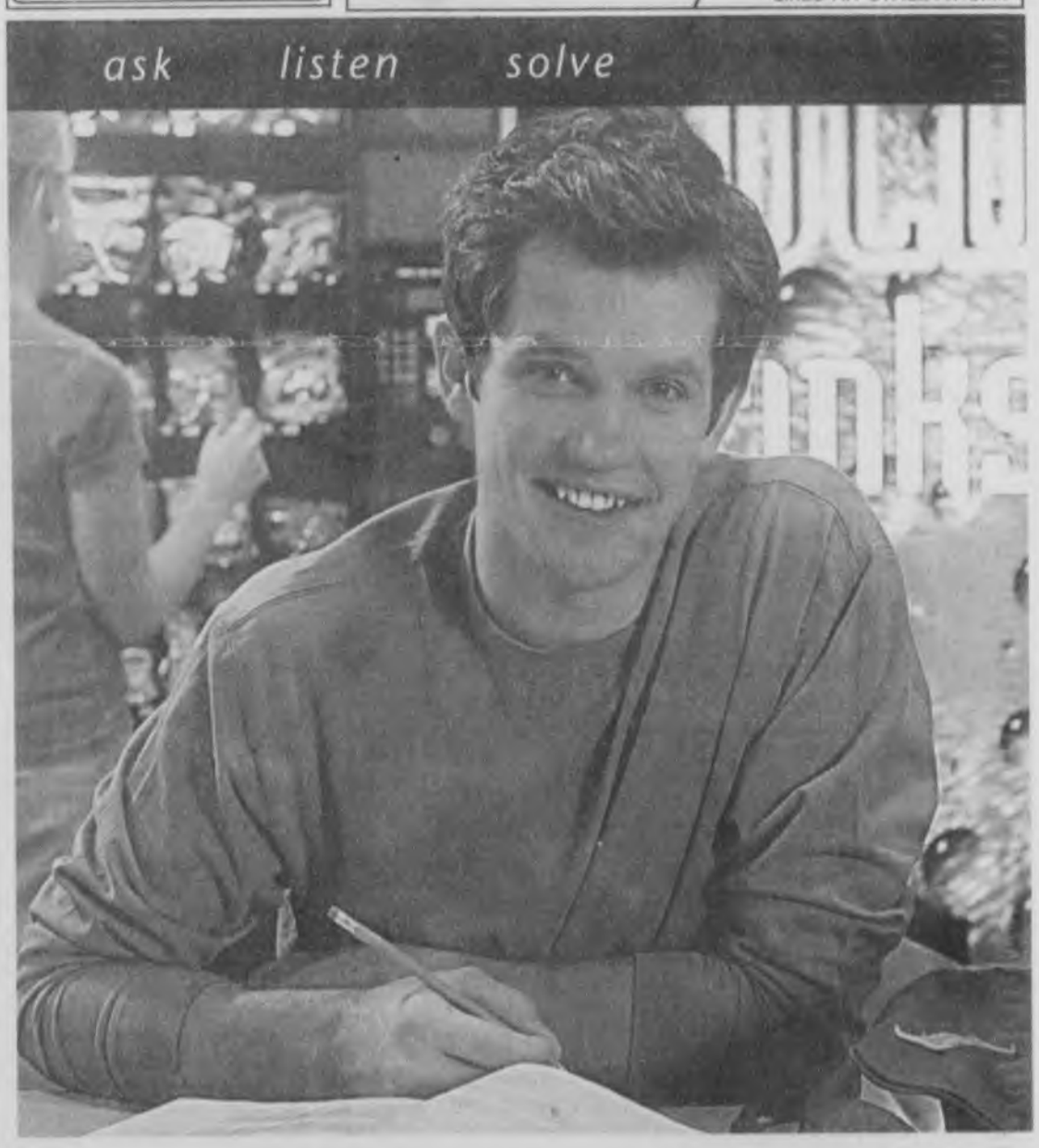
◆ Indicates the course has been approved for university general education requirement.

Register online at www.dce.ksu.edu or in person at the Division of Continuing Education, College Court Building, Monday-Friday, 8 am to 5 pm.

For more information: Call 1-800-532-8222 or (785) 532-5566

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LET'S RENT

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

NEXT TO campus. One-bedroom furnished. All utilities paid except electricity. Off-street parking, no pets. **(785)537-7050.**

ONE AND one-half bedroom, close to campus, water/ trash paid, central air. (785)537-7810.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

2531 CANDLECREST. **Four-bedroom**, study, two and one-half bath, **town home**, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, microwave, security cameras. (785)226-4075.

911 Sunset; four-bedroom, **one block to campus,** washer/ dryer provided. Available Now. (785)776-9288 or (785)776-0683.

A LARGE TWO-BEDROOM apartment, central location, dishwasher, disposal, central air. (785)317-7713.

CLOSE TO campus. Studio apartment. Semester lease available. Trash paid. No Pets. Call **(816)524-4768.**

ONE AND two-bedroom apartments at 1115 N. 12th and 700 Fremont. No pets. (785)456-2812.

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS. West side **two-bedroom**, one and one-half baths. Personal washers/ dryers, fireplace, pool. Water, trash, cable paid. No pets. $680. **(785)776-3345.** crestwood-apartments.com

NEW TWO-BEDROOM duplex, close to campus, all appliances furnished. No smoking, no pets. (785)539-1975, (785)313-8296.

ONE AND TWO-BEDROOM apartments. Next to campus. Very nice, free washer/ dryer, water/ trash paid. No pets. **(785)537-7050.**

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment really close to campus. Off-street parking and laundry too. $425 all bills paid. **(785)556-6899.**

ONE-BEDROOM, AVAILABLE August. Close to campus. Water/ trash paid. Central air. **(785)537-7810.**

THREE AND Four-bedroom apartments in large two-story house with fire alarm and spacious yard. (785)636-5446 or (785)565-3405.

THREE AND four-bedrooms available August. Close to campus. Water/ trash paid. Central air, coin-operated laundry. (785)537-7810, (785)537-2255.

TWO OR four-bedroom duplex, laundry facilities, garage. 612 Pierre. (785)449-2181.

THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Available near Stagg Hill area with washer/ dryer hook-ups. Central air, one car **garage. (785)537-7810.**

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. Water/ trash paid, **central air. (785)537-7810.**

120 For Rent- Houses

806 RATONE. FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath house. Single garage. Very nice. Available immediately. $1050 month. Call (785)539-6751.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath duplex only five years old. $1000. (785)556-6899.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house only four blocks to campus. Hardwood floors and new carpet. Lease now until end of May with one month free. **(785)556-6899.**

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, two kitchen. Close to campus. (785)776-8628, (785)341-4073.

LOOK! BRAND NEW HOUSE! 1614 Pierre, four-bedroom, two bath. All new appliances, carpet, paint. rent and lease negotiable. (785)304-0387, (785)776-9124.

THREE-BEDROOM BRICK house west of KSU sports complex. **$975**. (785)556-6899.

THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Available June. Trash and mowing paid. Central air. Washer/ dryer. (785)537-7810.

THREE-BEDROOM MAIN floor. $1050 includes electric, gas, water, trash. (785)341-6807.

THREE-BEDROOM PLUS home office and garage. New carpet. $975. (785)556-6899.

THREE-BEDROOM, THREE blocks south of Aggieville. Spacious, washer/ dryer, stove, refrigerator, central air. **$675. (785)537-9425 or (785)532-4424.**

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE only $550. Hardwood floors. (785)556-6899.

145 Roommate Wanted

MALE ROOMMATE, no smoking, water and trash paid, three-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Rent $265 **negotiable.** Call **(785)341-5475/ (785)341-1886.**

ONE- TWO roommates needed for four-bedroom **next to campus.** Two bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. No pets. **(785)537-7050.**

150 Sublease

CATHOLIC HOUSEHOLD seeks female roommate: $290/ month covers rent, utilities, food, phone, washer, etc. patrice@ksu.edu or (785)383-2098. Close to campus.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. $260 plus partial utilities, central air, laundry units, no pets, no smoking. Call Josh, (316)288-6092.

SUBLEASER WANTED. One-bedroom apartment, fully furnished. $350/ month. Please call (785)564-1856.

155 Stable/ Pasture

HORSE BOARDING: full quality care, pasture, stalls, arena, turnout, grain, hay included. Sunset View Equestrian Center, English lessons, trail rides. (785)485-2118.

200 service directory

300 employment opportunities

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

!BARTENDING! $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

$800 WEEKLY guaranteed stuffing envelopes. Send a self addressed stamped envelope to Scarab Marketing 28 East Jackson 10th floor Suite 938, Chicago, IL, 60604.

A LOCAL home repair and improvement company has full-time position available for experienced non-smoking individual with good job record. Monday- Thursday work week. (785)776-1460.

BLUEVILLE NURSERY, Inc. is accepting applications for part-time and full-time temporary employees for the fall season. Experience in landscape installation, nursery work or lawn maintenance preferred. Must be available Monday- Friday at least 3 half days per week (full time blocks 8:00-12:00 or 1:00-6:00), and some Saturdays. Apply in person at Blueville Nursery, Inc., 4539 Anderson. Equal Opportunity Employer.

CASUAL BABYSITTERS needed for 20 month old girl. Need your own transportation and references. Call Candice (785)787-0678, leave a message. **$3/ hour.**

CRT OR RRT. RESPIRATORY THERAPIST. We have an opening for a full time Respiratory Therapist. This night shift position, 6pm- 6am requires good clinical skills and the ability to work independently. The successful applicant must be a CRT or RRT and be licensed the in State of Kansas. Interested and qualified applicants should apply to: Geary Community Hospital, 1102 St. Mary's, PO Box 490, Junction City, Kansas, email to: cwitt@gchks.org or fax to (785) 238-1700. Equal Opportunity Employer.

DATA PROCESSOR for implementation of new computer program. Update database, track errors, compile reports, assist with data entry. Previous experience, working knowledge of Microsoft Office products, email programs, and ability to run queries and tables required. HTML programming, XML, and database reporting program experience beneficial. Part-time temporary position, morning hours preferred. Apply at AIB, 1213 Bakers Way, Manhattan, KS 66502, or humanres@aibonline.org. Equal Opportunity Employer.

FULL OR part-time positions needed at local landscape company. Call (785)776-1930.

GET PAID to think. Make $75 taking online surveys. www.MoneyAuthor.com.

HELP WANTED $10-12 hour. Start Immediately. www.Mobilereachout.net

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Garden Center is seeking full-time staff. Inventory management, supervisory skills, sales and business experience preferred, plant knowledge helpful, weekends a must. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Lane, St. George, KS 66535. (785)494-2418 or (785)776-0397.

INTERNET HELP Desk. 10-25 hours/ week, afternoons preferred. $6/ hour. Customer service and basic tech support for dial-up and hosting customers. Good communication skills required. General PC/ Windows skills and knowledge. Familiarity with Dreamweaver and web development a plus. Send resume and hours available to jobs@interkan.net. (785) 565-0991.

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY Information Systems Office. Information Systems Supervisor for Facilities Management and Departmental Systems is the first line supervisor responsible for providing day-to-day technical leadership and supervision for Applications Development Services staff involved in the operation, maintenance and enhancement of the Facilities Management System, Food Service System, Parking Services System, and Room Scheduling and Utilization Reporting Systems. Minimum experience required: five years. Salary range: $53,000-60,000. **Systems Specialist for Student Systems** provides software configuration and enhancements, interface design and development, application maintenance and operational support for the Degree Audit Reporting System, Student and Exchange Visitor Information System, Undergraduate Admissions Office web application, Financial Aid Scholarship web application and other student-related systems as required. Minimum experience required: two years. Salary range: $44,000-55,000. **Systems Specialist for Parking Services System** provides software configuration and enhancements, interface design and development, application maintenance and operational support for the Parking Services System and other systems as required. Minimum experience required: two years. Salary range: $44,000-55,000. **All three positions** require a **Bachelor's degree** in Computer Science, Information Systems, Software Engineering or other related technical field. **Submit letter of application** describing qualifications for the **position(s) of interest** and a current resume with contact information for at least three professional references: Search Committee for **(Position of Interest)** Kansas State University Information Systems Office 2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 215 Manhattan, KS 66502-2912. **Screening** will begin September 6, 2005 and continue until the positions are filled. **Additional Information**: See Employment Opportunities at www.ksu.edu/iso or email iso@ksu.edu. *Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. K-State actively seeks diversity among its employees. Paid for by Kansas State University.*

KITCHEN HELP wanted full or part-time. Apply in person. 1130 Moro.

LABORER; STUDENT; clean cut; able to work Monday- Friday 8-12 or 1-5; start immediately; experience in carpentry and painting a plus. (785)539-2309.

LAUNDRY MAT attendant: part-time attendant needed for two hours in the morning. Monday- Friday. Must posses good customer skills and ability to preform light janitorial duties. Please call (785)539-6257 between 7pm and 9:30pm.

MICROSOFT BRAND reps needed! Creative marketing or communication major for exciting on-campus guerilla marketing, Public Relations & events! Great for resume, $1000 stipend or new tablet PC, plus performance incentives! Send a resume to campusreps@hotmail.com!

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST/ Medical Lab Technician. Progressive reference laboratory seeking generalist for hematology, coagulation, urinalysis, microbiology, chemistry and serology departments. MT (ASCP), MLT (ASCP) or equivalent required. Benefit package includes medical, dental, and life insurance, and retirement savings plan. Evening schedule with occasional weekend hours. Qualified applicants are encouraged to submit resume to: Supervisor, Peterson Laboratory Services, P.A., 1133 College Avenue, Building B, Manhattan, KS, 66502, Fax: (785)539-8435 or call: Connie at (800)876-5522 ext. 129. Email:cblanton@petersonlab.com. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NOW HIRING. Vista Drive-In, a locally owned and operated quick service restaurant is adding to our team. Individuals must have a positive attitude and be able to multitask and work well with others in a fast paced environment. We have multiple part-time and a few full-time positions available, some daytime hours preferred. KSU students encouraged. Insurance benefits available. We offer meal discounts, flexible hours and promote from within. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

PAPA JOHN'S Pizza now hiring delivery drivers, part-time and full- time. $12/ $15 per hour. (785)537-1400.

PART-TIME CUSTOMER courtesy follow up calls for new dealership. Evenings and Saturdays. Please call (785)565-5280.

PART-TIME HELP wanted. Roof truss manufacturing plant, 5107 Murray Rd., (785)776-5081.

PART-TIME HELP. Truck driver/ yard man. Flexible hours. Good starting pay. Apply in person: Howell Lumber, 601 Lincoln, Wamego, KS.

PART-TIME POSITION running CAD based program. Experience in horticulture helpful, flexible hours. Apply at Rothwell Landscape, 1607 Fairlane.

PART-TIME SALESPERSON at Faith Furniture. Must be able to work afternoons and weekends. Please apply in person at 302 E. Highway 24, Manhattan.

SCHOOL BUS Driver and Bus Monitors. Do you enjoy driving? USD 383 is looking for people interested in becoming school bus drivers and bus monitors. All training will be provided including CDL drivers license. Flexible hours, benefits include paid training, sick leave, safety and attendance bonuses plus holidays off. Starting wage $10.00 per hour bus drivers, $6.50 per hour bus monitors. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT position available for K-State undergraduate student with a variety of skills. Must have good interpersonal and problem-solving skills. Experience with PCs and popular software applications such as Word Perfect, Microsoft Word, Microsoft Excel, Microsoft Internet Explorer, Internet applications, basic web page editing and Windows applications desired. Must have a technical understanding of Microsoft Windows. Summer availability necessary. Computer network experience preferred but not required. Applications available/ accepted through 09/02/2005 in 211 Umberger Hall. Department of Communications, Information and Educational Technology. (785)532-6270.

USD 320 Wamego, is accepting applications for reading assistants, two elementary and one sixth grade. Prefer a current Kansas teaching license. Applications are available at USD 320 District Office, 510 E. Hwy 24, Wamego or on our web site, www.usd320.com.

WILDCATSNEEDJOBS.COM. WE need Paid Survey Takers in Manhattan. 100% FREE to join. Click on Surveys.

320 Volunteers Needed

Volunteers Needed for the UFM **Teen Mentoring Program**

Need experience working with youth?

Volunteer to be a mentor for high school or middle school youth

Group meets on Tues. or Wed. from 3:30 - 5:30pm each week.

Group begins Sept. 6th and 7th

Download application at tryufm.org or call Karen or Tamisha at **539-8763** for more information.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN Training. Eleven-week Maintenance class. Full tuition scholarships. Jobs available in all states. Training at AIB in Manhattan, KS. Contact Ken Embers, (785)537-4750, AIB.

400 operator market

410 Items for Sale

1997 FORD conversion van, 82K miles, 4.6 V8, automatic, cruise, power windows, power locks, front and rear air/ heat, AM/ FM stereo and cassette, TV with VHS, four captain's chairs, laydown rear couch. NADA $10,980. $8500 or best offer. (785)539-2427 after 5:00pm.

2002 FORD Ranger XLT Supercab 4X4, 92K miles, 4.0 SOHC V6, automatic, cruise, power windows, power locks, air, AM/ FM stereo CD/ MP3, rhino bed liner, aluminum topper. NADA $14,400. $12,500 or best offer. (785)539--2427 after 5:00pm.

GREAT BARGAINS! Shop here first for clothing and household goods.- Family Center Budget Shop, 730 Colorado.- Hours:- Tues.- Fri., 1- 4 pm, Saturday, 10am- 1pm.

SURPLUS DORM lofts. Need more room in the dorm? Lofts can help. $140 installed with custom options available. Call Craig (785)770-2733.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

KING SIZE waterbed plus extras. Call (785)776-9014.

WOODEN LOFT bed, built-in desk, deep shelves. Great condition. Pictures e-mailed. $400 or best offer. Call (785)410-2718 or platt@ksu.edu

450 Pets and Supplies

MINI DACHSHUNDS- red dapple and black and tan dapple. AKC papers included. Eight weeks old, $350. (785)210-7517 or (785)922-6026.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

$500! POLICE IMPOUNDS! Hondas/ Chevies/ Jeeps etc. Cars/ Trucks/ SUV's from $500! For listings and information call (800)426-9668 ext. 7536.

2000 FORD ZX2, coupe, black, 77K, manual, sporty, Kenwood MP3, air-conditioned, cruise, new tires, details: http://www-personal.ksu.edu/~kreddy/ford.htm $4200 negotiable, (785)395-4359, (785)532-4610. KREDDY@KSU.EDU

2002 PT Cruiser. Call (785)776-9014

530 Motorcycles

1986 YAMAHA MAXIM: 700 cc. Low Miles. Excellent shape. For sale by owner. $1500. (913)707-1866.

2001 YAMAHA Blaster ATV. Excellent condition. $1700. Call (785)770-7514.

600 travel/ trips

610 Tour Package



630 Spring Break

**#1 SPRING Break Website! Low prices guaranteed. Book 11 people, get 12th trip free! Group discounts for six plus. www.SpringBreakDiscounts.com or www.LeisureTours.com or (800)838-8202.

SPRING BREAK 2006— Travel with STS, America's #1 Student Tour Operator to Jamaica, Cancun, Acapulco, Bahamas and Florida. Now hiring on-campus reps. Call for group discounts. Information/ Reservations (800)648-4849 or www.ststravel.com.

SPRING BREAKERS book early and save. Lowest prices. Hottest destinations. Book 15= 2 FREE TRIPS OR CASH. FREE MEALS/ PARTIES BY 11/7. Highest commission. Best travel perks. www.sunsplashtours.com (800)426-7710.

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

SIGMA ALPHA Lambda, a National Leadership and Honors Organization, seeks motivated students to start a local chapter (3.0 GPA Required). Contact Rob Miner, Director of Chapter Development at rminer@salhonors.org.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST GRAY male cat, named Oliver. Neutered. (785)317-5093.

LOST: KEYS in the Union or Union parking lot. It has about four keys and a whistle. If found, (785)317-4715.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

THREE, AND four-bedroom duplexes. Walk to class. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

FOUR-BEDROOM DUPLEX, two baths, close to campus. Two living rooms, two decks, washer/ dryer connections, and one car garage. (785)341-3166.

ONE-BEDROOM MAIN floor apartment. $395. 1019 Houston #1. Close to City Park and Aggieville. (417)849-2428.

STUDIO APARTMENT- 814 Thurston. Available now. $275/ month, water/ trash/ paid. Cheap utilities. No pets please. (785)375-8979.

TWO OR three-bedroom close to campus. Spacious, central air, dishwasher, laundry facility. Water and trash paid. (785)539-0866.

120 For Rent- Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. 2066 College Heights. $900. (785)537-7139, (785)313-1256.

MOVE IN special! Three-bedroom house for rent, close to campus, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, $810/ month. Call (785)410-2790 or (785)564-7148.

ONE ROOM for rent in three-bedroom house. Convenient to campus. $275/ month. Call (913)515-4213.

WE **ONLY** have a **few places left.** One, two, three, or four-bedroom. Call now. Emerald Property Management (785)556-6899.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

1997 CHIEF Bellavista 16x56, two-bedroom, one bath. (785)584-6843.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, three blocks from campus. Bills split five ways. No smoking. $395/ month. Call (785)317-4809.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, no smoking, two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Pets ok, off-street parking. Recently refurbished. $350. (620)481-9837.

MALE, WALK to class. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

ROOMMATES WANTED to share three-bedroom house on westside. 3317 Woodduck Way. Trash/ water paid, share utilities. $315. (785) 539-9072 or (316)691-5057.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath. Furnishings available. Male/ female. No smoking. No pets. $200 plus utilities. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. CALL DARQEL. (785)410-4263.

TWO FUN girls need roommate, close to campus, first month rent free. $255/ monthly plus utilities. Please call (620)242-6183.

Need a Home in Manhattan?

We offer Apartments and Townhouses throughout Manhattan, with student and non-student housing! For a preview of our properties, please visit our web site at : www.mdi-manhattan.com For more information please contact our office at : 785-776-3804.

McCullough Development









Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

CALL **532-6555**

ClassifiedRATES

1 DAY
20 words or less
$8.50
each word over 20
20¢ per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less
$9.95
each word over 20
25¢ per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less
$11.65
each word over 20
30¢ per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less
$12.90
each word over 20
35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less
$14.00
each word over 20
40¢ per word
(consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

$25 WILL BUY A YEAR'S WORTH OF RAMEN NOODLES



Fig. 5a
RAMEN NOODLE CHAIN MAIL

ONE OF MY NOODLES LOOKED LIKE ALFRED HITCHCOCK.

MAKE A RAMEN NOODLE WIG!! IT'S A GREAT HALLOWEEN COSTUME!



RAMEN! MAKES HORRIBLE CHEST HAIR!

RAMEN'S ORIGINAL INTENTION WAS TO MAKE TINY PASTA SPRINGS

BEATS EGGS + BACON IN THE MORNING

← SIDEWAYS BILLBOARDS IN THE FUTURE.

THANKS INTRUST BANK!!

At INTRUST Bank I'LL GET $25 FOR OPENING A FREE CHECKING ACCOUNT!* I'LL EAT LIKE A KING!

INTRUST Bank®

yes you can®

MEMBER FDIC

MANHATTAN
630 HUMBOLDT 2706 ANDERSON AVE.
(785) 565-5400 (785) 565-5440

*GET READY TO SLEEP: Offer expires Sept 30, 2005. To receive this offer, student must be a new personal checking account customer who has not had ownership on an INTRUST checking account in the last 12 months, and student must also place a new check order at account opening. Bonus will be provided at account opening and will be reported on your IRS Form 1099. Account requires a $100 minimum deposit. Offer not valid with any other promotional offer. Other restrictions may apply. ZZZZZZZZZZZZZ....

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com

Thursday, September 1, 2005

Vol. 110, No. 11

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Aggie
than j

Edge, Page 7

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601
3



Photos by Katie Lester | COLLEGIAN

Kyle Walters, senior in music education, plays his tuba during band practice Tuesday afternoon at Memorial Stadium. Walters said, despite the heat, practice was a good way to get a tan.

Bridging the gender gap



K-State senior finds home as tuba player after Color Guard

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kyle Walters is not afraid to be different.

He proved this last spring, when he auditioned for the K-State Color Guard, the predominantly female visual asset to the K-State Marching Band.

"You've got to just do your thing," he said.

Walters, senior in music education, auditioned unsuccessfully for the K-State Color Guard once before, but he decided to give it another shot.

"I did (flag line) as a senior in high school," he said, "and I just figured I'd give it another try."

In K-State history, only one other male has entered the Color Guard. That was in 1995 or 1996, band director Frank Tracz said.

However, since band participation has decreased from last school year, Walters was asked to consider abandoning his role on

See TUBA PLAYER Page 10

Sproles donates jersey for center

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The KSU Child Development Center is raising funds for a new building with help from Darren Sproles, K-State football team's all-time leading rusher.

The center is selling raffle tickets for a chance to win a K-State football jersey autographed by Sproles who is now in his rookie season with the NFL's San Diego Chargers.

Debra Ring, director of the KSU Child Development Center, said she hopes to raise about $50,000 through ticket sales, which will go toward the first phase of a new building.

Ring said the center needs a new building so they can take care of more children and help alleviate the child-care shortage in the community. Currently the center is at capacity with 197 children.

"There are only about 500 slots for child care in Manhattan," Ring said. "The average waiting list for an infant is one year, for a toddler it's five to seven months."

In addition to the fundraiser, the university is also looking at what would be best for the center's future, which may or may not include a new building on

See CHILD CENTER Page 10

How to help
Funding for the children center

- Game tickets are $7 each, 5 for $30, 12 for $60 or 25 for $100 for 350. Tickets can be purchased online with a credit or debit card at www.k-state.edu/ksucdc/sproles.
- Tickets also can be purchased through mail. Send a check to KSU Child Development Center/Raffle, addressed to KSU Child Development Center, Sproles Raffle, 1948 Sandbar Terrace L-9, Kansas State University, Manhattan KS 66502-2547. Include your name, address, city, state, ZIP code, phone number and e-mail address.
- The drawing will be Saturday, Oct. 8, and the winner's name will be posted online at www.k-state.edu/ksucdc/sproles.

K-State ranks among best U.S. colleges

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The 2005-2006 Princeton Review is out – and K-State made the list once again.

K-State placed on the Best 361 Colleges list, and was also named one of the 122 best western colleges, an award based on geographic location.

"We have an incredibly caring faculty," Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco said. "Our students are engaged, not only in the classroom, but outside the classroom."

This year's Princeton Review was based on 110,000 student surveys from at least 361 colleges across the nation. The students surveyed were asked to rate their schools and report on their campus experiences.

K-State usually does very well in rankings concerned with students' accomplishments during their time at K-State, Bosco said, though K-State does not typically score well in surveys dealing with the general characteristics of incoming students.

See K-STATE Page 10

Bush says Gulf recovery will take years

By David Espo
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. – President Bush pledged Wednesday to do "all in our power" to save lives and provide sustenance to uncounted victims of Hurricane Katrina but cautioned that recovery of the Gulf Coast will take years.

"We're dealing with one of the worst natural disasters in our nation's history," he said at the White House after breaking off his Texas vacation and viewing the devastation from Air Force One.

With a vast federal relief effort grinding into operation – from food and shelter to spraying for disease-carrying

See KATRINA Page 10

Local Red Cross offers relief

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As aid pours in from across the nation to help the victims of Hurricane Katrina, several local residents are packing their bags and making their way to the affected areas.

Three are already there and more are on the way, said Jason Lantz, director of operations for the American Red Cross of the Flint Hills. The first, Bob Stamey, owner of Kanza Capital, is serving as a government relations supervisor in Baton Rouge, La.

Lantz said Stamey is working as a link between the Red Cross and the government, and he is helping coordinate transportation of refugees from the Superdome in New Orleans to other shelters. Wire reports said conditions in the Superdome, home field of the New Orleans Saints football team, are deteriorating for the thousands of people who weathered the storm there Monday but are unable to return to their homes.

Lantz said Deb Swoboda, emergency preparedness coordinator for Washington County, and Lucy Voisine of Junction City arrived in Louisiana yesterday with an emergency response vehicle, or ERV. He said the vehicle is essentially a box truck that delivers food and water from Red Cross kitchens to disaster victims.

"By the time it's all said and done, we'll have 10-12 people down there," Lantz said.

Lindy Jensen, health and safety coordinator for the Riley County Red Cross, will be flying to Houston, Texas, where the Red Cross is organizing much of their resources. She expects to go to Louisiana from there to help with recovery efforts.

"Jason asked me if I could go, and I said 'if you can handle this place alone,'" she said. Jensen said her current job is mostly CPR and aid training, and said she was nervous about going.

How to help
Disaster relief training

Where: American Red Cross of the Flint Hills, 2601 Anderson Ave.
When: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 8

The relief organization is searching for volunteers to take three weeks off to go to places in need of help. Those interested should attend disaster relief training from 9 a.m to 5 p.m. Sept. 8 at the American Red Cross of the Flint Hills at 2601 Anderson Ave.

Lantz said all transportation, food and lodging expenses for volunteers who go are paid by the Red Cross.

"It's a cot, but it's still lodging," he said.

Today

High 85
Low 58

Friday

High 86
Low 62

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Railroad derailment

A 17-car train with two tanker cars carrying a highly flammable liquid jumped the tracks at about 10:40 p.m. Tuesday, forcing evacuations of 40 to 50 nearby homes in Hutchinson, Kan. Crews worked Wednesday to clean up the spill from the tanker cars and they were able to minimize the danger. No injuries were reported.

Lyons gas leaks

Crews in Lyons, Kan., are fixing at least 16 potentially explosive natural gas leaks that were uncovered near a school and a hospital. It will cost the city about $350,000 to repair the leaks and replace old pipes. Some of the pipes are near Lyons Middle School and Rice County District No. 1 Hospital.

CBGB lease not renewed

Despite several hundred supporting New York City's CBGB, the landlord of the venerable punk club announced Wednesday the lease on the 32-year-old club would not be renewed. Punk bands the Ramones, Blondie and Talking Heads were spawned at the club, and it is said to be the birthplace of punk music.

DON'T FORGET

Purple Power Play on Poyntz is from 5 to 10 tonight in downtown Manhattan.

Intramurals entries are being accepted from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at Peters Recreation Complex.

A resume critique will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union concourse.

Football tickets may be picked up from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at Bramlage Coliseum.

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

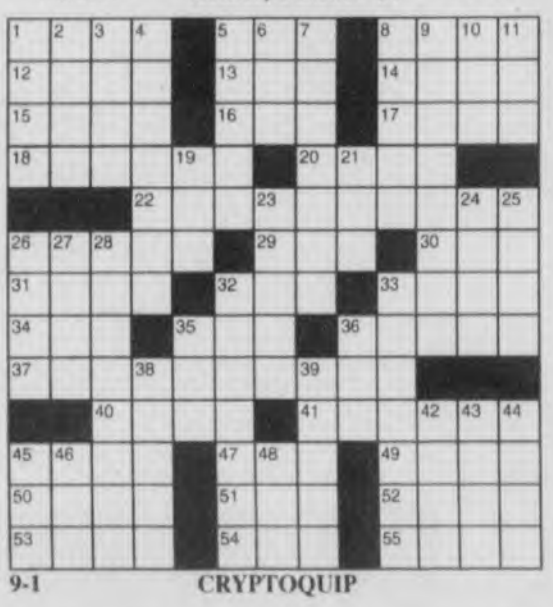
ACROSS
1 That's a laugh!
5 Oft-tattooed word
8 Scored 100
12 Banned apple-reddener
13 Sea urchin eggs
14 November responsibility
15 Musical based on "La Bohème"
16 Frivolous one in song
17 "— for All Seasons"
18 Noble Florentine name
20 Sylvester's impediment
22 "Laugh-In" catchphrase
26 Bicycle part
29 Privy
30 Trinity member
31 Bad sign
32 D.C. VIP
33 Give an extreme makeover to
34 Curry or Allen
35 H.S. subj.
36 Carnival attractions
37 Laying in a stash
40 Anything but that!
41 Straighten
45 Met melody
47 Actor Alastair
49 Sub in a tub
50 Any day now
51 Tulsa sch.
52 Understand a transmission
53 Cooped (up)
54 Eminem's genre
55 X out

DOWN
1 Injury
2 Sheltered
3 Full house, e.g.
4 Craftsperson
5 Beethoven's output
6 — budget
7 Meredith's top prize
8 Hornblower's "Halt!"
9 Calm
10 LAX info
11 Lair
19 Army rank (Abbr.)
21 Judge Lance
23 Big name in jeans
24 Fashion
25 Slaughter of baseball
26 Florist's supply
27 Discharge
28 Loss of a stripe
32 Cut
33 Chutist's release
35 Tackle moguls
36 Skedaddle
38 Intone
39 Bungle
42 Peter Fonda role
43 Authentic
44 Abundant source
45 Cleo's slayer
46 Caviar provider
48 George's brother

Solution time: 25 mins.



Yesterday's answer 9-1



9-1 CRYPTOQUIP

I C D G C T N - C K N H L G D V V K L G O M D R F F J N C K G J R G O T G V T G Q D M D , I K L F O J K L Q R F F H C R H N F R V H T Q M R N ?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF A SHOREFRONT WERE KNOWN FOR ITS BREAD BAKERIES, YOU COULD CALL IT THE YEAST COAST.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: O equals D

DIVERSIONS

A waste of time — but hey, it's better than lecture

Who came up with that?

THE STAPLER

Brass paper fasteners were introduced in the mid-1860s, and by 1866 George W. McGill had developed a machine to insert these fasteners into papers. The first stapling machine had a supply of preformed wire staples and were fed automatically to the staple-driving mechanism; it was patented in 1878.

Source — *inventors.about.com/library/inventors/bloffice.htm*

THE ERASER

A lot of erasers are made by pencil manufacturers. That makes sense, since we think of the eraser as a regular component of the everyday pencil. But pencils didn't always have erasers. The first patent for attaching an eraser to a pencil was issued in 1858 to a man from Philadelphia named Hyman Lipman. And even today in Europe, most pencils are sold without erasers. The eraser was originally referred to as a "rubber," because the tree resin it was made of "rubbed out" marks made by a pencil. While some of the erasers you find on pencils are made from synthetic rubber, an increasing number of erasers are made from vinyl.



Source — *www.pencils.com/eraser1.html*

THE TEA BAG

Tea bags were pioneered by New York tea and coffee shop merchant Thomas Sullivan who sent samples of his various tea blends to customers in small hand-sewn muslin bags. Finding they could brew tea simply by pouring boiling water over a tea bag in a cup, customers placed hundreds of orders for Sullivan's tea bags, which were soon packed by a specially developed machine.

Source — *www.246.dk/teachronology.html*



THE FORTUNE COOKIE

The history of fortune cookies dates back to the 13th and 14th centuries when China was occupied by the Mongols. The traditional lotus-nut paste moon cakes were used to hide secret messages regarding the date of a popular uprising against the invaders. The uprising was successful and so the basis of the Ming Dynasty was formed.



When the Chinese were building the great American railways through the Sierra Nevada to California, they put happy messages inside biscuits to exchange at the moon festival instead of cakes, and so fortune cookies began. A cottage industry emerged as the Chinese settled in San Francisco and until 1964 — when the first automated production started — they were made by hand.

Source — *www.goodfortunecookies.com/html/fortune_cookie_history.html*

KLEENEX

In 1924, Kleenex Brand invented the facial tissue category, promoted by screen legends Helen Hayes and Jean Harlow. A steady stream of innovations marked the decade. The first pop-up cartons with a perforated opening were introduced in 1928, and in 1929, the brand was the first to sell colored tissue.



Source — *www.kleenex.com/us/history/timeline/index.asp*

SILLY PUTTY

James Wright, a Scottish engineer working for General Electric in 1943, combined boric acid and silicone oil in a test tube. The compound became "polymerized." Wright removed the gooey substance from the test tube and tossed some on the floor. In 1950, marketing consultant Peter Hodgson decided to sell 1-ounce wads of the compound in plastic eggs for $1. After studying 15 possible names for the product, Hodgson chose the one the one that he said summed up the product perfectly — Silly Putty was born!

Source — *www.sillyputty.com/history_101/history101.htm*

THE SPORK

The name "Spork" is a blend of the words spoon and fork. Spork is the trademarked name for a piece of cutlery combining the features of a spoon, a fork and sometimes a knife. It is also called the Runcible Spoon. A patent for the Spork was issued on Aug. 11, 1970, to Van Brode Milling Co. Inc. of Clinton, Mass.

Source — *inventors.about.com/library/inventors/blspork.htm*



The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, Aug. 30

- Penny Crawford, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 8:30 a.m. for furnishing alcohol to minors. Bond was set at $500.
- John Charbonneau, 3102 Newbury St., was arrested at 9:46 a.m. for battery. Bond was set at $500.
- Mekel McAlpine, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 2:22 p.m. for unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia and driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $1,500.
- Natasha Currie, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested at 3:05 p.m. for two counts of forgery. Bond was set at $5,000.
- John Charbonneau, 3102 Newbury St., was arrested at 5:40 p.m. for forgery, obstruction of legal process and identity theft. Bond was set at $10,000.
- LaDonte Ostrander, Wichita, was arrested at 6:30 p.m. for theft and burglary of a vehicle. Bond was set at $7,500.

Wednesday, Aug. 31

- Bridget Butkievich, Cambridge Place, Apts. 1-4 and 19, was arrested at 2:22 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- Carlos Melendez, Sutersville, Pa., was arrested at 2:45 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at $2,500.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Portraits for the **Royal Purple yearbook** will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in Haymaker Hall and 6:30 to 9:30 tonight in Van Zile Hall.
- The **K-State Pre-Pharmacy Club** will meet at 6:30 tonight at Cold Stone Creamery for an informal meeting for those interested in pharmacy.
- Tonight's meeting for the **American Red Cross Club** has been postponed.
- A resume critique by **Career and Employment Services** will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union concourse.
- The **K-State Alumni Association** is currently accepting nominations for the 2005-2006 K-State Student Ambassadors. Nomination forms can be submitted online or downloaded at *www.k-state.com/students*. Job descriptions and applications can also be found there. Nomination deadline is Sept. 15.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristen Roderick at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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4-H celebrates 100 years

Club gives opportunities, personal development

By Tessa French
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas 4-H is nearly a century old and still going strong.

Though the anniversary isn't officially until October, the 100-year celebration will be Sept. 9-18 at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson, Kan.

The fair, a blend of concerts, comedians and carnival rides, will also give 4-H members a chance to display projects and have them viewed and judged.

4-H stands for head, heart, hands and health. At each meeting, members recite: "I pledge my head to clearer thinking, my heart to great loyalty, my hands to larger service, and my health to better living."

From age six to age 18, children can join a local 4-H club and participate in projects ranging from showing pigs and lambs to painting, ceramics and cooking.

Many people associate the program with agriculture but it involves an array of branches.

Projects completed by 4-H members are displayed at county fairs and sometimes state fairs.

At monthly meetings, members learn parliamentary procedures and how professional meetings are conducted. Officers are elected within the club and members are required to give at least one speech to the club about their 4-H experiences. Committees manage volunteer opportunities and organize parties.

Jessica Sievers, sophomore in fine arts, was a 4-H member for 10 years.

"As for life skills acquired, I definitely learned fast how to get up in front of a group of people to give a presentation because that's part of it," Sievers said.

Terry Tracy, sophomore in secondary education, agreed with Sievers. A 4-H member for a few years, he said it shaped who he is today.

"It helps you evolve better communication skills," Tracy said.

Many 4-H members plan to involve their children in the organization.

"There are so many opportunities that 4-H gives you," Sievers said.

Sievers, who lives at Alpha of Clovia, a scholarship house for former 4-H members, said her participation in 4-H helped her earn scholarships, specifically one she received this year. She said her involvement in the program showed her leadership abilities.

"The 4-H experience also allows for growth as a leader in one's club, community, state and with opportunities such as Citizen Washington Focus, the participants become involved in taking part in national government," Sievers said.

Sievers said 4-H had a large effect on her. Her interest in photography stems from her enjoyment of a 4-H project.

"We had an awesome program in my area and that's what made me decide to make a career out of it," she said.

Another part of 4-H is the Rock Springs 4-H Camp in the Flint Hills.

"It is the largest privately-operated facility of its type in the United States," Gordon Hibbard, president of the Kansas 4-H Foundation, said. 4-H members of all ages flock to the camp every summer.

"I actually was in 4-H just so I could go to the Rock Springs camp," said Josh McGinn, freshman in history. "I literally would just go to the meetings so that I could sign up."

The camp, though, will soon look different than it did when McGinn attended. It recently received a $15,000 Sunflower Foundation grant to be used for the construction of a new walking trail at the camp, Hibbard said.

Sievers was a 4-H camper and later worked as a counselor.

"I loved it. It's one of the best experiences," she said.

The first 4-H activity occurred in 1898, and by 1915 there were 4-H clubs in almost every state. As the program grew through the 1920s and 1930s, less emphasis was put on projects and more on the development of the individual.

Some Kansas 4-H chapters, however, are seeing a drop in membership numbers.

"More people are getting into sports now," Sievers said. "4-H doesn't place as much emphasis on competition, but rather on bettering yourself. You get feedback from experts and are constantly improving. The values that 4-H teaches are things that America as a whole is straying away from."

Study finds women study more, get better grades

By Megan Green
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A recent study proves women get better grades than men.

The study, conducted by the research group Student Monitor, found women study more, read their textbooks more thoroughly, are more likely to earn A's in their courses and graduate in less time than men. Men are more likely to earn C's in their classes.

"I totally agree," Scott Stecklein, sophomore in open option, said. "We are procrastinators. I wait until the last minute."

More than one in four men study late at night compared to fewer than one in five women.

"I study for a test maybe two days before I have it," Jacob Wieneke, sophomore in mechanical engineering, said.

Women, however, seem to carry a more long-term perspective.

"Depending on the class and whether it is a hard test or not, I study at least a week before the test takes place," said Kristin Stang, senior in interior architecture.

The study found women are 35 percent more likely to study daily, 21 percent more likely to study 15 or more hours per week and 23 percent more likely to read their textbooks thoroughly.

"I look over my notes once a week and do the assigned reading for when it is due," said Amy Aadalen, junior in secondary education.

So what do guys do instead of studying? According to the study, they party. Men tend to party 20 percent more than women.

"The last thing on my mind is to study," Stecklein said. "This is college."

These statistics show study habits do make a difference when it comes to grades.

Students who study daily are 40 percent more likely to earn an "A" than students who don't, and students who study between 6 p.m. and midnight are twice as likely to earn an "A" as those who study after midnight.

The study confirmed the more a student studies, the better their grades are, regardless of gender.

"Get as much knowledge as possible," Linda Harvey, instructor in journalism and mass communications, said. "Read everything. You can't spend 24/7 studying but you can't spend 24/7 partying either. Remember that you are only human and set realistic goals."

Fast Facts

Women:
- are 35% more likely to study daily
- are 21% more likely to study 15 or more hours/week
- are 23% more likely to read textbooks thoroughly
- are more likely to earn A's

Men:
- party 20% more than women
- are more likely to earn C's
- are more likely to take longer to graduate

Source: A study by Student Monitor

Team creates alphabet-shaped beef jerky tailored to kids' tastes

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Four K-State graduate students might not earn the favor of parents with a new product that encourages kids to play with their food.

The product, Jumble Beef Jerky, is shaped into the 26 letters of the alphabet, and the backs of the vacuum-sealed packages feature word games meant to inspire kids to play with words.

Jeannine Grobbel, Shanna Hutchison, Suzanne Ryan and Chris Raines, all graduate students in meat science, took their product, Jumble Beef Jerky, to Baltimore, Md., Aug. 8-12 to the joint conference of the International Congress of Meat Science and Technology and the American Meat Science Association. There they placed third of five teams in the "Taste of ICoMST" competition.

The students created the product while Mike Dikeman, Liz Boyle and Melvin Hunt, professors of animal sciences and industry, advised the team.

The competition's theme this year was "shelf stable." Jerky, having no moisture, fits this bill. The process of drying meat into jerky has been used for centuries to preserve food.

"We're biased, but we think they had the most unique product at the competition," Dikeman said.

Grobbel said the four team members took 40 pounds of lean-cut beef, chopped it and formed the letters using cookie cutters. They then dried the meat. They aimed the product at a young demographic with the flavor as well, she said, making its sweet-barbecue taste less spicy than most jerkies.

The process gave the team 14.6 pounds of the finished product to hand out to judges and conference attendees for sampling, Grobbel said. The amount of Jumble Beef Jerky left over is less than the eight ounces that would come in a $4.46 package.

The international conference comes to the United States every 10 to 12 years, Dikeman said. In between, the AMSA has its own conference, the Reciprocal Meat Conference, each year.

Grobbel said there is no plan to sell the jerky commercially yet, but she hopes the team can find a business willing to produce and sell it. She said larger-scale production would require a faster and more efficient process than the one the team used.

A business wouldn't want to make every piece by hand with cookie cutters, Grobbel said.

Wildcat Walk keeps students safe

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When it gets dark outside, students who don't want to walk alone can have an escort.

Wildcat Walk is an escort service available to all students at any time through the K-State Police.

K-State offers a safety service not many students use, Troy Lane, university police captain, said.

This service has been around for at least 10 years, Lane said. However, he has seen it evolve and change leadership.

It was once run by Hale Library, and at one point, Lane said one of the residence halls chaired the service.

"It kind of fell into our laps," he said.

Lane said the service falls under the campus police's priority of student safety, but that if students walk in pairs or groups, it achieves the same result as Wildcat Walk.

This semester, though, Lane said there haven't been many incidents with students walking alone.

Lindsey Jones, senior in animal science, said she feels fairly safe on campus, but not so safe around City Park.

"Usually I have a friend accompany me if my boyfriend's not around," she said.

Jones generally takes Prince, her Australian Shepherd, with her when she walks anywhere. Jones said the dog is more protective than a boyfriend.

Kelly Grant, senior in bakery science, said she also feels safe on campus, but not as safe walking to Aggieville or City Park.

Wildcat Walk is only available for use on campus.

Check it out

To use Wildcat Walk, call 532-6412.

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For more information, contact Lora Boyer at 532-6137 or lorajb@ksu.edu, or see the McNair Homepage at http://www.ksu.edu/mcnair

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TO THE POINT

K-State offers more than top ranking

In a recent publication released by the Princeton Review, K-State was ranked as one of the 122 best western colleges.

Each year, the university lauds its accomplishments and achievements to incoming students, their parents and others.

However, these awards are merely recognitions for the quality education and experience student receive here and should be treated as just that – recognition.

K-State should be proud of such accomplishments but remember Rhodes scholars and Princeton Review rankings are less important than providing the best education to students who decide they want a degree from this institution.

Every higher-education institution in the country has some type of awards list to impress prospective students and others with.

K-State is lucky to be able to boast much more than other schools. Winning sports programs and high-quality academics are only a small portion of what K-State has to offer.

The rankings published in some book do not show the true quality and depth of the K-State experience.

So keep touting those awards, but don't rely on them to hook students into attending.

Allow the K-State atmosphere of friendliness and quality to speak louder than the Princeton Review rankings.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
Johanna Barnes
Abby Brownback
Matthew Girard
Matt Gorney
Jonas Hogg
Curtis Johnson
Annette Lawless
Anthony Mendoza
Alex Peak
Catrina Rawson
Kristen Roderick
Dave Skretta

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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Moving to the funhouse

Meadowlark Hills turns out to not be such a great place for a junior



GRANT REICHERT

When we last left off, our hero had just escaped from the nightmare dystopia that is the K-State residence halls, his sanity intact despite the brutalizing conformity of "The System." He is a man, not a number. He will be free!

Dang. Where to live now?

Luckily, I (yeah, I'm just going to abruptly drop the whole third person concept right now) picked up a brochure titled "Meadowlark Hills: An Abundance of Senior Lifestyle Choices."

True, I'm just a junior, but this place looked posh. It's expensive if you get the best package, so I just picked the essentials – basic cable, 20-meal plan and twice-daily ass-wiping. Who needs all those channels, anyway?

But I had to get out of there, because the chicks were just too crazy – being 60 plus, they had nothing to lose, besides the odd fingernail or unnatural fleshy protuberance. They were so hard core they not only took drugs intravenously, but all liquids, assorted caloric mushes, vitamins, television and bingo. I couldn't keep up.

So, finally, I settled on a house with a couple other guys – or, as they prefer to be called, my "same-sex housemates." Really, when are conservatives going to stop being bigots and realize that any combination of people incidentally living together deserve the full accoutrements of marriage? You can't restrict marriages to just two people that love each other; how about us hateful triads? Who's going to march for us?

Anyway, it was still difficult to pick a house. So many questions: Does it have central air? In the event of a zombie apocalypse, can it be quickly converted into a makeshift fortress? Is the house built on an ancient Indian burial ground?

In the end, the salesman took us in with his sweet talk. "Oh, yeah, it definitely has a basement. It's just flooded right now. With dirt. And concrete."

"The ants? If you lay on the deck, they'll carry you off – you'll feel like Gulliver after the Super Bowl. That'll cost you extra."

"And those flames on the roof? They keep large predators away. You don't want you or your same-sex housemates to be devoured by large predators, do you?"

But it's a good house. We stayed there this summer, and decided, being cheapskates, that we'd largely forego air-conditioning. Best decision – ever.

It was so hot, we could tan inside. And since we sweated so much, we saved money on showers – the traditional "hippie bath" was just fine. Sure, we might have smelled like an anti-war rally was taking place in our armpits, but on the upside you could just rub foods up against your body for a nicely salted treat.

Food was scarce, though. We quickly progressed from eating food, to eating pictures of food, to eating at Gumby's Pizza. But, after having our appendixes removed and buried in a mile-deep Utah bunker, we realized it was a time for a dietary change.

So we picked up an intern from the American Institute of Baking – but he only lasted a week. Plus he was stringy and not at all well-marbled – what are they teaching these kids? And he would not shut up: "I need more salt; just a pinch of basil; aargh I'm burning alive; ketchup is the barbarian's condiment," etc.

Well, that's all for today's episode: Tune in next week as our hero attempts to do his laundry – but finds out he lacks sufficient detergent! He is a man, not a number – he will be free!

Grant Reichert is a junior in political science. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Illustrations by Kent Holle | COLLEGIAN

Bringing troops home not a new issue



ZACHARY T. ECKELS

Believe it or not, until last week I intensely argued there was no way our soldiers could come home from Iraq. What many people failed to understand was these arguments in no way meant I supported this war.

As far as I'm concerned, the debate on whether the war in Iraq is right or wrong was settled long ago. Sorry to say all you warmongers lost.

I have no idea how any government can claim the right to preemptive strike. If every nation in the world claimed another country had the potential to attack them, the end of the world wouldn't be far away. But I digress.

The real argument on whether to bring the troops home or not is eerily similar to the same situation we faced in Vietnam. Can the country we're supporting really take care of itself when we leave?

The answer in Vietnam, of course, turned out to be a huge no. We were betting all our chips on a government led by a corrupt leader, Nguyen Van Thieu.

Although Iraq does not appear to be corrupt like Vietnam, I have finally given up all hope Iraq will ever be able to stabilize itself enough without our help.

Their government alone can't make up its mind on what they want. Even if the constitution – which has met strong opposition from Sunni Arabs – is passed, there will remain a huge rift between the Sunnis and the rest of Iraq's population.

This tension in their country only leads to tragedies like we witnessed on Wednesday. Shiites, thinking the Sunnis were targeting them again, trampled each other on a bridge, killing up to 1,000 people.

Sadly, this isn't what finally convinced me that Iraq will end up in a total civil war. Even with the mistrust and disputes between the different sects in Iraq, a strong military should be able to retain the peace.

A strong military is something that won't be coming to Iraq in the near future. This should have become obvious to anyone long ago after hearing about Iraq's troops.

It's amazing to me that, even after the best training in the world, these soldiers can't seem to function at all.

There are several instances of American soldiers having to take cover while the Iraq troops fired blindly in all directions.

Situations like this might be explained by the claims from an Iraqi major who said the Iraqi officers only receive eight weeks of training. Eight weeks was hardly enough time to learn all the material for my one class this summer, and I guarantee you becoming an officer is quite a bit harder than digital photography.

I realize the idea of letting civil war take over this country is a very bloodcurdling thought, but so was realizing that Vietnam was going to be taken over by communists.

It is now our commander in chief's duty to once again focus on actual terrorists. We need to put our focus back on the troops fighting daily in Afghanistan trying to find Osama Bin Laden.

The only thing worse than starting an unjust war is to lose an unjust war, but as my mother used to say to me: "you should have thought about that in the first place."

Zachary T. Eckels is a junior in print journalism. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- *fourum@spub.ksu.edu*

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Are Kelsey Childress's columns supposed to make me feel bad for her or make fun of her? I'm not too sure.

Your pink flamingo is now named Calhoun, and we will not surrender him — he's our love slave.

I love fraternities, where else can you spend seven-and-a-half hours in a dark room with five other heterosexual men watching The O.C.?

Creepy pants all the time, get some.

How come the U.S. isn't getting any foreign aid for damage done by Hurricane Katrina?

Does anyone have a plunger? Because I'm pretty sure my roommate's boyfriend just took a savage deuce in our toilet.

Attention all sorority girls: make sure you've seen the "Calling Me" music video.

I too just outsmarted Varney's new policy — with politeness.

Actually, Jon Becker, articles in Cosmopolitan don't turn me against men. Articles like yours do.

Alpha Chi Omega rocks my socks off.

Midgets beware: my roommate is driving around campus with a net.

Jon Becker, I will never listen to anything you say. Thanks for creating eating disorders all over campus since we're "big-boned" apparently.

Jon Becker, you'd be lucky to get a "big-boned" girl.

Do you ever get creeped out by your roommate and her boyfriend while they're cuddling on the couch? I do.

Have you ever made out with your roommate unintentionally? I have.

I just looked up online, and Spring Break fares to New Orleans are only $50 both ways.

Hi, me and my roommate need some friends. To apply please come to the Christmas-lighted balcony.

I'm so bored, I just counted eight black tiles on our kitchen floor.

This weather forecast brought to you by Snoop Dogg: mostly cloudy with a chance of drizzle.

Can we have vending machines on the sidewalk?

It's true, 1110 Kearney does have the ark. We found it.

So there were crazy girls walking around Aggieville tonight looking for the ark. But I think I'd get on it with them, they were looking pretty hot.

Yeah, Jon Becker definitely looks like a guy that should be giving advice on how to get the girls. Get a haircut hippy.

Jon Becker leave the big girls alone. Get it together grouch.

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

5th year choice wrong

Editor,

I am concerned with your choice for the "Ask the 5th year columnist". Call me crazy but hanging out on the fifth floor of Goodnow Hall doesn't qualify one as having, and I quote, "range of knowledge is extremely broad, especially on the 'whole college experience.'" I hope no freshman would look to this as an example.

After all the basic topics are covered in this type of column, is he going to be able to describe something like Aggieville to an interested audience? No. I have had classes with the columnist, and could pick him out of a crowd.

Basically what I am trying to say is I have never seen him in Aggieville or a normal social setting with the rest of older K-State students that do not hang out in the dorms on weekends. Not that going out makes you cool, but it does make life a little more interesting.

The point I am trying to make is this columnist does not bring justice to the majority of the fifth-year students at K-State. As the campus newspaper, one would think they would choose a columnist that fits the group they are trying to represent. Was this position open to all fifth-years so they could have the opportunity to pass knowledge to the underclassmen? Did multiple people apply for this position or was it just given to a friend of a Collegian staff member?

Brian Sieker
SENIOR IN MARKETING

CIM sets record straight

Editor,

Citizens for Independent Media takes issue with the Collegian's editorial "To The Point" of Friday Aug. 26, for the following reasons:

1. Your opening statement is a lie. CIM does not seek more government control. The spectrum on which KMAN and all other radio and television stations broadcast is the property of the citizens. The airwaves are given to the broadcaster with the understanding that they will provide programming that is of service to the community.

2. Secondly, we want to address the "logical solution" of starting a competing local station. With this statement the editors show not only their ignorance of the situation but also the true nature of their editorial: partisan propaganda. The Telecommunications Act of 1996 has allowed not only the massive consolidation of the media market on the national level but also at the local level where the four leading radio stations are controlled by the same single interest who also owns the Manhattan Mercury.

3. Finally, the editors' reference to "infringement on the First Amendment" is outrageous. The editors themselves are stepping on the First Amendment by supporting the narrow and bigoted programming that currently fills KMAN's scheduling that allows no room for opposing points of view to be expressed.

CIM seeks to improve the quality of media in the Manhattan area. The editorial was about something that the editors had no solid facts or information about. We charge that the editorial was written entirely out of innuendo.

We hope the editors of the Collegian will take this opportunity to reflect on their hastily-constructed editorial.

Christopher E. Renner
CHAIR, CITIZENS FOR INDEPENDENT MEDIA EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Fast forward



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Melody Honnen, senior in architecture, rides down the hill behind McCain Auditorium Wednesday afternoon. Honnen was on her way home for the night.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Collegian should put more thought into editorials

Editor,

"Group should not force KMAN format change."

I must say, if this is any indication of the quality of work we can expect on the opinion page, it's going to be a long year.

Please, put a little more thought into your editorials.

First of all, there is nothing in the CIM mission statement calling for greater governmental regulation of media.

I can't imagine where you got the notion that it was. Please try to get your facts straight.

Secondly, nobody has the ability to "force" KMAN to do anything.

CIM is trying to persuade KMAN that it would be in their best interest, and the community's, to offer a wider range of news and commentary.

Or are we now living in a society in which people are afraid to hear views they may disagree with?

I hope not, but if so, democracy is doomed.

Thirdly, on the idea that the "logical solution would be to start a competing radio station": you make that sound as though it would be easy to do, when in fact, it would probably be impossible.

We are pretty much stuck with the ones we have. What is wrong with asking them to serve the public better?

I would not want to live in a society in which people really believe it's just fine if only those who can afford to own a radio station get to decide what ideas are heard.

You can't have a "free market of ideas" if the marketplace is controlled by the almighty dollar.

This is not a First Amendment issue – nobody's trying to silence anyone.

CIM just wants the opportunity for a better mix of ideas to be heard in Manhattan. Again, how could that possibly be a bad thing?

Jon Tveite
GRADUATE STUDENT IN ENGLISH

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U 5:30-7:55 PM

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Kelly Welch
Ref# 96601
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On-Site
Kelly Welch
Ref# 96614
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8/25/05-12/8/05
U 5:30-6:55 PM

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Mary DeLuccie
Ref# 91903
Fees: UG 3 hr $812

FSHS 301: The Helping Relationship
On-Site
John Proffitt
Ref# 96602
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FSHS 310: Early Childhood
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Katie Thompson-Laswell
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Ref# 91913
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On-Site
John Murray
Ref# 96606
Fees: UG 3 hr $561.60
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T 5:30-7:55 PM

FSHS 524: Professional Seminar in Early Childhood Education
Internet
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Audioteleconference/Internet/CD-ROM
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Karen Myers-Bowman
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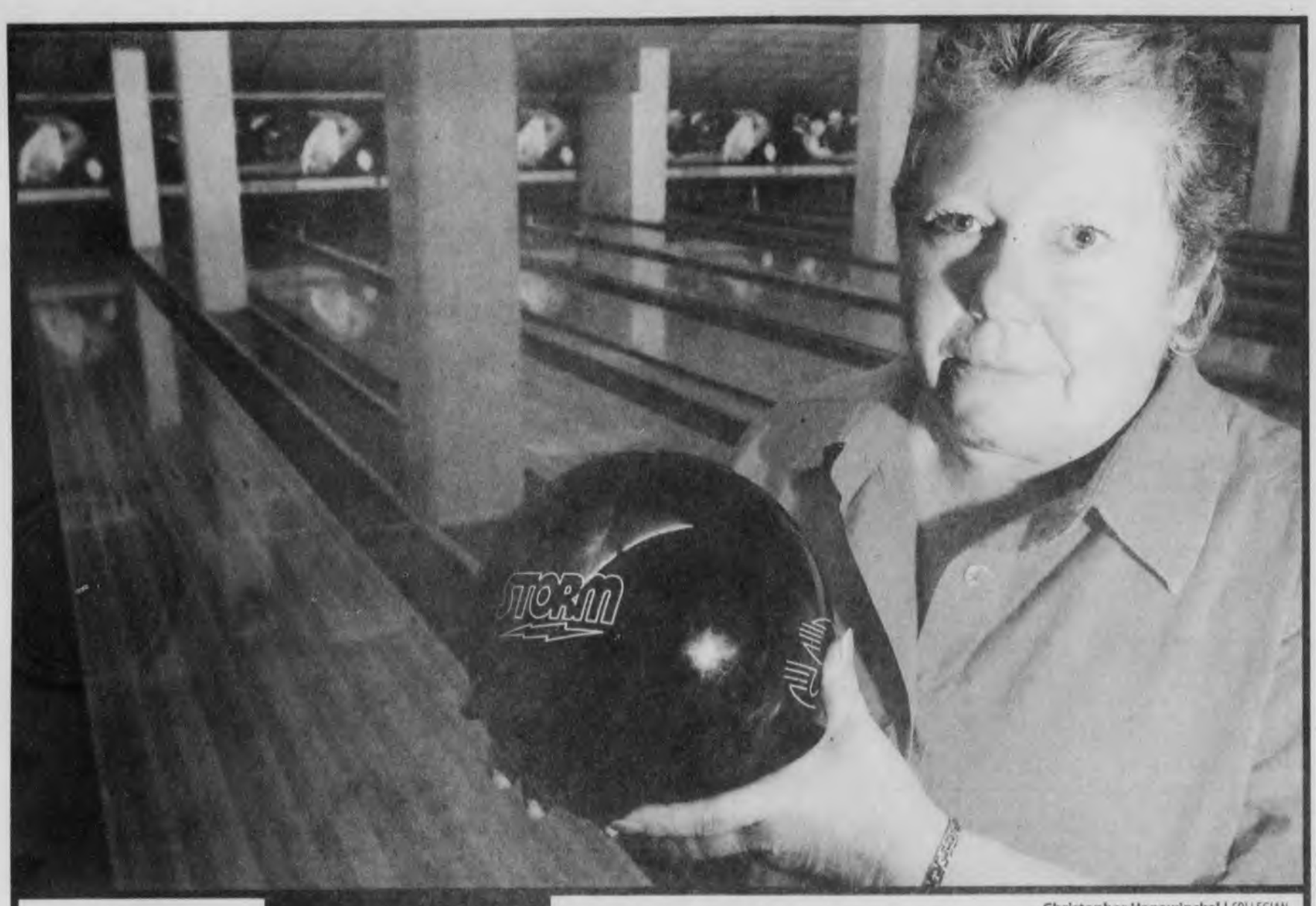
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Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Terri Eddy, K-State Student Union recreation manager, began bowling early in life and was recently inducted into the Kansas Women's Bowling Hall of Fame.



The love of the game

"The choice was to walk or to bowl. So I chose to walk."

Terri Eddy

By Nick Dunn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bowling has been a part of Terri Eddy's life for as long as she can remember.

Years ago, when Eddy was 11 years old and bowling in junior leagues on Saturday mornings, she had no idea her passion for bowling would eventually land her in the Kansas Women's Bowling Hall of Fame.

"To me, it was quite an honor," Eddy, recreation manager at the K-State Student Union, said. "The induction into the hall of fame really put the icing on the cake. The sport of bowling has been good to me, and that made it complete."

On April 16, the Kansas Women's Bowling Hall of Fame inducted Eddy as a member.

"I think it's great," Kelly Umscheid, technician at the Union's basement recreation center and Eddy's coworker for 20 years, said. "It should have been done a long time ago, because it is something that she really deserves."

For 12 years, Eddy had the Kansas women's record for best score in a series, with a total of 812 in three consecutive games in 1984. This marked the first time a Kansas woman ever bowled more than 800 in a series and was the main reason for Eddy's induction.

With the advancing equipment, a score of 800 has become more attainable in recent years, making her record score 20 years ago even more impressive.

"That is definitely the greatest experience I ever had bowling," Eddy said of the day she bowled 812, which included a personal-best score of 298 in one round. "It is something I will never forget."

Then, five years ago, Eddy discovered she would be unable to bowl for medical reasons.

See BOWLER Page 10

Golf team looks to rebound from disappointing season

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With what some call a disappointing season for the K-State women's golf team behind them, the women are looking forward to this season's tournaments.

The Wildcats' best finish last year was a tie for fourth place with San Francisco at the Ptarmigan/Ram Fall Classic in Fort Collins, Colo. They finished fifth at the Marilynn Smith Sunflower Invitational in Lawrence and sixth at the Susie Maxwell Bering Classic in Norman, Okla.

Junior Helene Robert said the team is ready to redeem itself after last year.

"We are prepared to have a better season than last year," she said. "All the girls are ready to go and ready to start the season."

Robert said one of the goals for the season is to play well in all phases of the tournaments, from the first round to the last hole.

"We need to work on being consistent," she said. "We had some good rounds last year, but it was hard for us to have three good rounds."

K-State qualified for the NCAA Regionals – which will be at Traditions golf club in Bryan, Texas, this year – in four of the last five seasons.

Last year, however, the squad didn't qualify for the tournament, after finishing eighth at the Big 12 Championships in Austin, Texas.

Robert said this year, qualifying for Regionals is a major goal for the team, but there is a greater goal.

"The ultimate goal is always to qualify for nationals," she said.

The NCAA Championship will be at the Ohio State Golf Club in Columbus, Ohio, this year. K-State has never qualified for the National Championships.

Sophomore Kali Quick said she is ready to play in tournaments and begin the season.

"I'm ready to get playing again and being competitive and see how low our team scores can be," she said.

Quick said she is trying to help two freshmen, Christine Arsenault and Krista Nelson feel more comfortable with the collegiate level of play.



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Sophomore golfer Kali Quick lines up a putt during a match last season. Quick and the women's golf team will play their first tournament of the season, the Badger Invitational, Sept. 11.

"I'm helping them through the way the other girls helped with me," she said. "Being away from home and keeping them motivated and wanting to play every day is important."

Most of the team members competed at individual tournaments during the summer. Robert said she competed in amateur events in her hometown of Lac Brome, Quebec, to prepare for the season.

But competing is something that comes naturally to Robert.

"I started (playing golf)

See GOLF Page 8

USC's Leinart tough for rival fans to root against



KENT HILDEBRAND

You all know Matt Leinart, right? The guy who's basically been on the cover of about every major sports publication in the country this fall.

Well, if you don't know it, Leinart plays quarterback for the University of Southern California. He has led the Trojans to a pair of national championships the last two years and, oh yeah – he won the Heisman Trophy last season.

Just for good measure, when he's not busy being the best college quarterback in the country, he hangs out with Jessica Simpson and Alyssa Milano. Not too shabby.

Here's a guy who apparently won the genetic lottery – an amazing athlete with movie-star looks who lives in Southern California (he's the guy who looks like a manlier version of Seth Cohen, but is actually from the real O.C.)

So, of course, the media loves him. He's living the boyhood dream of every male. You'd think he might just be a touch cocky.

He ought to be the perfect person for K-State fans to hate. Like the Jason Whites of the past, there should be nothing we like more than seeing a high-profile quarterback from another school do poorly.

But this is the worst part: You just can't bring yourself to root against him.

First off, he's not in the Big 12 Conference, so the only way K-State will play him is in the national championship game (more on that later).

Then, there's the good guy factor.

Really, he's not cocky. People who know him say he's humble, charming and the perfect gentleman. After winning the Heisman and a couple of rings, he had nothing left to prove in college and probably would have been the No. 1 pick in last spring's NFL draft. But he opted to return so he could enjoy college.

When faced with the choice of filet mignon or Ramen noodles, Leinart went with the noodles.

Some darn tasty noodles they are, though.

Now, Leinart has the chance to win an unprecedented third-straight title and a second Heisman, a feat matched only by Ohio State's legendary Archie Griffin. He'll still have to go to class, but his one course this semester is ballroom dancing, which he's taking with his girlfriend, who plays basketball for the Trojans.

That'll be a tough load, even for a sociology major like Leinart.

See COLUMN Page 8

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

SPT | K-State to collect donations for storm victims

To help with the relief efforts involving those affected by Hurricane Katrina, the K-State Athletics Department will be accepting monetary donations on behalf of the American Red Cross prior to the Wildcats' season-opening football game vs. Florida International Saturday at KSU Stadium.

From 10:30 a.m. until kickoff, various locations around the stadium will be open to collect donations, with only cash or checks accepted.

All proceeds will go directly to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund, which enables the Red Cross to provide shelter, food, counseling and other assistance to victims of Hurricane Katrina.

Additional information on the Red Cross and other ways to assist victims of Hurricane Katrina is available via the Internet at *www.redcross.org*.

YTH | Volunteer coaches needed for fall sports

The Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department is currently seeking volunteers interested in coaching a youth sports team this fall.

Leagues offered include soccer (grades 1-8) and volleyball (4-6).

Practices begin the week of Sept. 5, with games starting the week of Sept. 18 and running through Oct. 30.

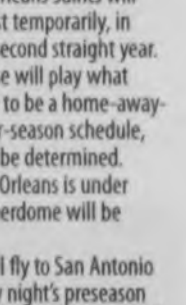
Volunteers must be able to commit four to six hours per week for practices and games, with schedules determined by each coach.

Those interested should contact Mike Buchanon or Adam Dolezal at (785) 587-2757.

The Associated Press

TEN | Hewitt advances easily at U.S. Open

NEW YORK — With the wind gusting up to 36 mph and blowing around everything that wasn't nailed down, Lleyton Hewitt wanted to finish his match as quickly as possible.



Hewitt

And win, of course.

Hewitt accomplished both goals, romping to a 6-1, 6-2, 6-1 first-round victory over Albert Costa at the U.S. Open on Wednesday. The ease of the match was in stark contrast to the stunner Tuesday night at Arthur Ashe Stadium, where Andy Roddick was swept 7-6 , 7-6, 7-6 by a little-known guy from little Luxembourg.

NFL | New Orleans Saints to practice in Houston

Displaced by the fury of Hurricane Katrina, the New Orleans Saints will set up shop, at least temporarily, in San Antonio for a second straight year. Where the franchise will play what now appears likely to be a home-away-from-home regular-season schedule, though, has yet to be determined.

Much of New Orleans is under water, and the Superdome will be evacuated.

The Saints will fly to San Antonio following Thursday night's preseason finale against the Oakland Raiders, will be reunited there with their families and begin preparations for the Sept. 11 season opener at Carolina. The Saints have spent this week practicing in San Jose, Calif.

The Saints practiced for three days in San Antonio last year when they were forced to flee New Orleans in advance of Hurricane Ivan.

NFL | Colts' Pope suspended for drug violation

INDIANAPOLIS -- Indianapolis Colts linebacker Kendyll Pope was suspended for the season by the NFL on Wednesday for violating the league's substance abuse policy.



Pope

Pope, a second-year linebacker, cannot practice or play with the Colts until next August. The length of the suspension means Pope has tested positive for a banned substance at least three times.

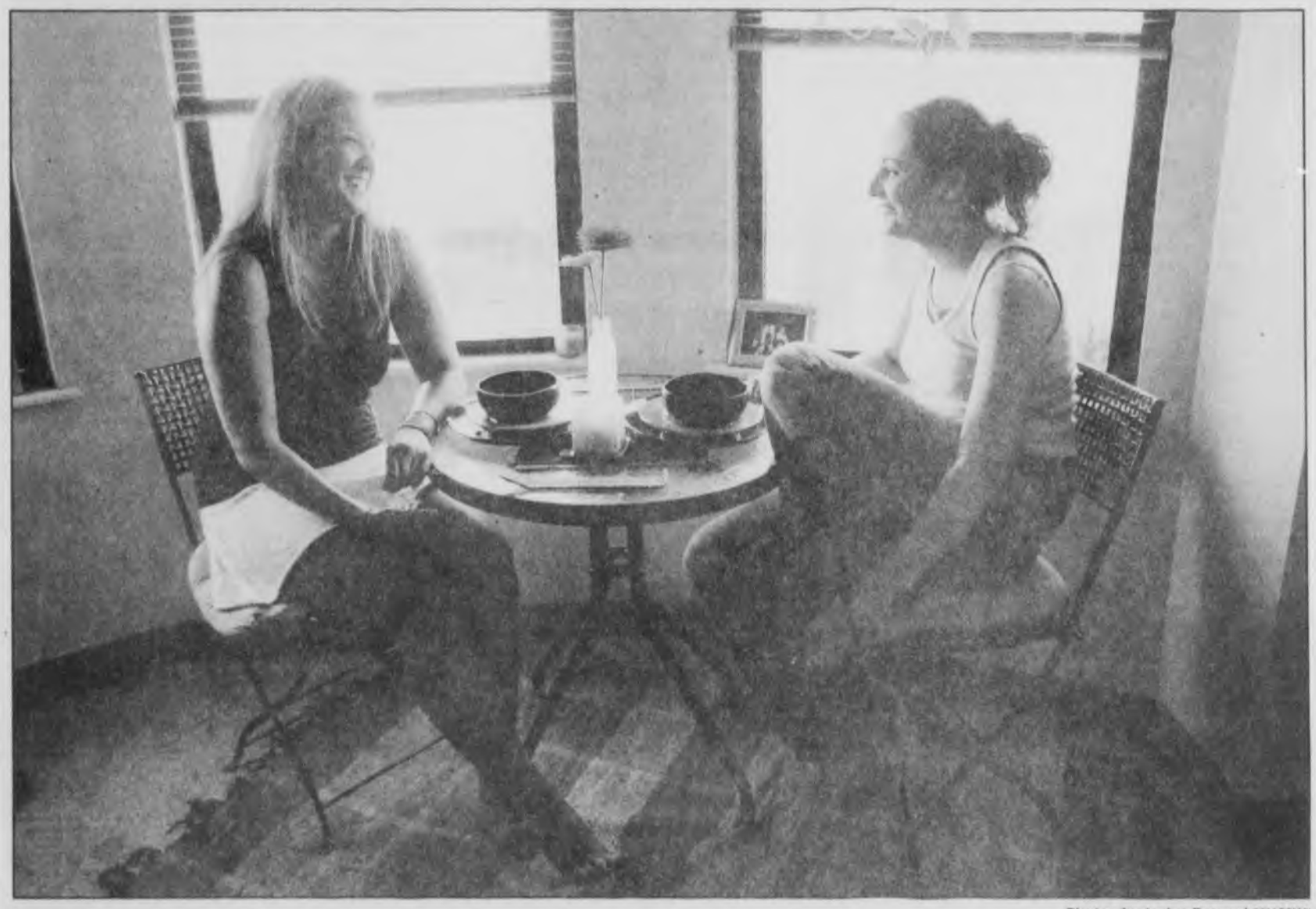
The suspension begins immediately. Neither the Colts, who announced the suspension, nor the NFL said what substance Pope had tested positive for.

Pope's agent, George Mavrikes, did not immediately return a message seeking comment.

Indianapolis coaches thought Pope was progressing well after missing most of last season with a hip flexor injury.



Living in the 'Ville



Photos by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

ABOVE: People-watching and talking in their apartment above Aggieville, Natalie Anderson, senior in advertising, and Charlotte Kersten, senior in media production, enjoy the cafe with a view that they've set up. The pair just started their second year in one of the apartments in the Aggieville Penthouse, above Kite's.
TOP LEFT: Finalizing her plans for the evening, Anderson chats with a friend about going out for a beer. At the least, Anderson only has to walk downstairs and into Kite's.

Aggieville apartments blend social, home lives

By Matt Peterworth
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For many, attending K-State not only means going to classes but also making a pilgrimage to Aggieville every weekend to partake in an adult beverage or two. A select few have chosen to spend a little more time in Aggieville – they have rented loft apartments and get to call Aggieville home.

Charlotte Kersten, senior in media production, and Natalie Anderson, senior in advertising, have just started their second year living in an apartment above Kite's. They were excited to be by the bars.

"We weren't even 21 when we moved in," Kersten said.

Residents don't have to go any farther than their window for parades or just to see what's going on.

"There's always something fun going on in Aggieville," Anderson said.

Since they are close to all of the bars and pass them as they walk to campus, Anderson and Kersten know which local bands are playing each night and where all the good deals are in town.

Kersten said living in Aggieville allows her and her roommate to go to more events but has the drawback of becoming more expensive.

Living above a bar, noise might be an issues especially on the weekends. However, Kersten said only Sunday nights bother her because that is Kite's karaoke night.

"We learn to block it out," Kersten said.

Another problem is parking. They sometimes park in the public lot right next to their building, but that has a two-hour time limit. They both have gotten several parking tickets. They are then left to parallel park on the streets just south of Aggieville.

They both agree, though, the benefits of living in Aggieville definitely outweigh the bad. They don't have to worry about drinking and driving because they are always within walking distance of home.

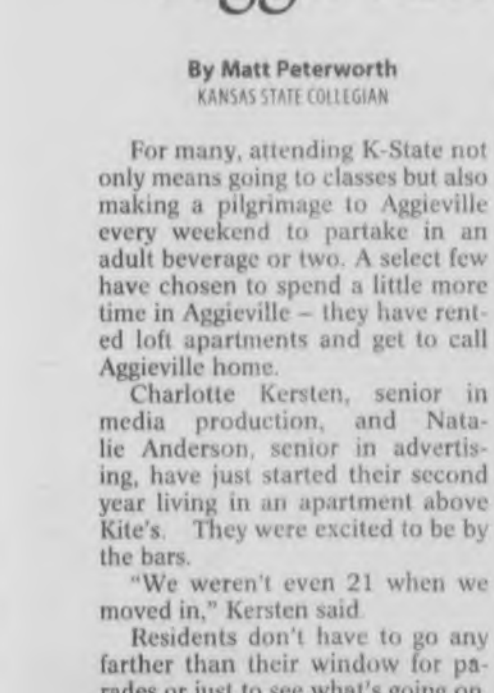
Gina Riffel of Diamond Real Estate Management, the company that leases the apartments above Kite's, said that they start advertising for the apartments in early January. They have seven two-bedroom apartments at various prices, and they fill up very quickly, she said.

There are two other options for living above Aggieville. Across the street from Kite's and above the Pita Pit are the 12th Street Lofts managed by MK Property Management.

Also, new luxury apartments from Triangle Park Lofts above

For more information
Diamond Real Estate Management (785) 537-7701
Triangle Park Lofts (785) 762-2019
MK Property Management (785) 776-1936

Between the Simpsons and Friends, Kersten and Anderson exchange stories. Their apartment is decorated with an eclectic style, from tapestries and music posters, to framed photos and Rainbow Brite.



Courtesy art

Home cooking

By Kelly Schmitt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Memories of mom's home cooking grow fonder after a couple of weeks eating microwave meals and fast food.

Some college students may now even be inspired to turn on the oven.

Potato round casserole has very little preparation time.

It's also baked in the oven, bringing it one step closer to mom's cooking.

This recipe is easy and tasty. Students can refrigerate the leftovers and reheat later for a quick lunch.

If you have a recipe you would like to share, send an e-mail to *collegian@spub.ksu*.

Family recipes, ethnic recipes and tasty-but-easy recipes are welcome from students and faculty.

Quick and easy recipe

Potato Round Casserole:

1 pound ground beef, browned
1 can cream of potato soup (any brand)
1 package frozen potato rounds
cheese slices
salt
pepper
ketchup

First, preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Spread the ground beef into an even layer in a casserole dish.

Sprinkle with salt and pepper.

Spread the cream of potato soup into a thin, even layer.

Cover with a single layer of frozen potato rounds.

Bake for 30 – 40 minutes until potato rounds are golden.

Take it out of oven.

Cover with a layer of cheese slices. Return to oven until cheese is melted.

Allow to cool slightly. Serve with ketchup.

Put a twist on this recipe by substituting cream of mushroom soup for the cream of potato soup.

MOVIES

"Red Eye"
Review by Christina Hansen



Lisa Reisert hates flying.

After attending her grandmother's funeral, she reluctantly books a ticket on Fresh Air flight 1019 — the red eye to Miami. Lisa is eager to put a hellish week behind her, and return to her quiet life as a manager at a luxury hotel.

Inevitable flight delays, however, ground Lisa's flight for several hours. A confrontation with an exceptionally rude passenger unites Lisa with a charming stranger who introduces himself as Jackson.

The two meet for drinks at the airport lounge, and later discover they have adjacent seats on their very delayed flight. A cautious friendship begins to develop as the disarmingly funny Jackson eases Lisa's nerves throughout the plane's turbulent takeoff with polite inquiries about her family and career.

Lisa's calm quickly turns to horror, though, when Jackson reveals their meeting was no accident.

"As fate would have it," he says, "my business is all about you."

Jackson says she must use her position at the hotel to help him arrange a high-profile assassination, or he will have her father killed.

Faced with an impossible dilemma, Lisa begins a desperate race against time to both save her father's life and halt the terrible chain of events she has been forced to set in motion.

Red Eye marks a departure for director Wes Craven from his past body of work. Best known for horror bloodbaths such as Scream and A Nightmare on Elm Street, Craven skips the serial killers this time around and delivers a smart and suspenseful thriller.

Much of the film takes place in the confines of an airplane's coach section, and the filmmakers have created a set that makes it absolutely believable — complete with stains on the seats, cranky flight attendants and irritating fellow passengers. Viewers will feel as if they are passengers eavesdropping on the couple seated behind them.

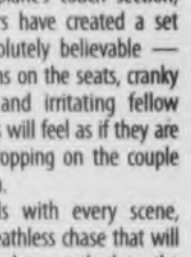
Tension builds with every scene, leading up to a breathless chase that will keep audience members perched on the edge of their seats.

The film also boasts top performances by two up-and-coming young actors: Canada's Rachel McAdams (Mean Girls, The Notebook) and Ireland's Cillian Murphy (Batman Begins, 28 Days Later). McAdams plays Lisa with just the right mix of girl-next-door innocence and worldly intelligence. Murphy makes Jackson's transformation from a kind stranger to a ruthless killer believable and delightfully chilling.

Strong characters and clever thrills make this flight worth movie-goers' time.

BOOKS

"Shoot the Moon"
Review by Brigette Burandt



Though decent, I have to admit that Billie Letts' third book, "Shoot the Moon," was a bit disappointing.

You might remember the author, Billie Letts, from her first book "Where the Heart Is," which Oprah chose for her book club in 1998. "Where the Heart Is" was a wonderful book. "Shoot the Moon," on the other hand, I found lacking.

The summary on the back of the book sounds intriguing: a woman is murdered and her baby boy disappears, only to suddenly reappear almost thirty years later. But the story left me feeling uninterested and unfulfilled.

The novel begins with a prologue consisting solely of background information. While useful later in the story, it doesn't make for particularly engaging reading.

The pace picks up after the first chapter until it reaches a steady progression maintained through most of the book, but that isn't saying much.

Though I was constantly intrigued by tidbits of the mystery that occasionally appeared in this book, there weren't many exciting events. The book dragged on and on., not really going anywhere.

In addition, the conclusion of the book was a bit puzzling. It just ended, and I was left wondering what had happened at the end.

Though the epilogue did provide some information, I would rather have had a solid, interesting conclusion than a summary of what had occurred.

The novel did have a couple of redeeming qualities. The characters were incredibly lifelike, and I was always kept wondering what clue would turn up next. "Shoot the Moon" was also an easy read.

Overall, this book was not altogether horrible. I did enjoy it somewhat, but mostly just because of the down-home Oklahoma culture accurately portrayed in it.

GOLF | K-State to host tournament at Colbert Hills in October

Continued from Page 6

when I was really young, and it's just another golf tournament," she said. "Every round is different and every round is a challenge."

Coach Kristi Knight said although not reaching postseason play last year was disappointing, the girls are looking up.

"We learned from it, and we're using it to become a better team," Knight said. "I'm not focusing on result-oriented goals. I'm more focused on the girls – their attitude and energy and how they respond to adversity."

Knight, who will start her 11th season as the women's golf coach, said she hopes leaders will step up as the season progresses.

"Leadership is all about personality and the way people go about things," she said.

Most of K-State's tournaments this season take place over three days, with the first two days for qualifying and the third day for final placings.

Each year, the team co-hosts a tournament with the University of Kansas.

Last year, the tournament was in Lawrence, so K-State will host this year at Colbert Hills Golf Course, Oct. 10-11.

The team opens its season on Sept. 11 at the Badger Invitational in Madison, Wis.

Facing the prospect of placing and really competing well is something Knight wants everyone to experience.

"It's nice, waking up on the last day, thinking, 'I have a shot,'" Knight said. "The satisfaction of the sport is in the tournaments and being in contention is something I want all the girls to experience."

COLUMN | Leinart smart for sticking around another year

Continued from Page 6

Some may say Leinart is stupid for not taking the fame and fortune of the NFL when he had the chance, instead risking injury by playing another year in college.

As for fame, Leinart has about all he can handle as one of the most recognizable people in Los Angeles, a city fairly well-stocked with recognizable people.

As for fortune, like me, he understands the money will still be there when he graduates. I'm a senior, but I'm going to stick around for a fifth year, and no amount of money they throw at me to become a teacher or a journalist is going to convince me to leave early.

Leinart loves college, and I think a lot of us can respect that.

He knows what he's passionate about, and he's sticking around another year to savor it.

I admire that, and, as much as it hurts me, I hope he has a great season.

Until the national championship game, that is. Then I want to see our own defense eat his lunch.

Sure, I know what you're thinking. That means K-State will have to make it to the title game. But hey, dreams do come true – just ask Matt Leinart.

Kent Hildebrand is a senior in mass communications and secondary education. You can e-mail him at *sports@spub.ksu.edu.*

USD 383 enrollment down; schools prepare for military families, student influx

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fewer kids are in the classroom this year.

But USD 383 is not too concerned.

According to recent school reports, enrollment in the Manhattan-Odgen 383 School District is down by nearly 100 students.

These numbers, however, are expected to change.

Schools around Fort Riley expect enrollment to increase when soldiers and their families return to the fort beginning in October.

Katha Hurt, Woodrow Wilson Elementary School principal, said enrollment at that school is down from a year ago by about eight students.

"We expect to break even," she said.

When soldiers return to Fort Riley, Woodrow Wilson and other schools in the Manhattan-Ogden school district are preparing for an influx of students.

Hurt said they have room for about 60 more students in all grades except kindergarten.

She said they will need to add paraprofessionals if there are any more special needs students, but otherwise they are fully staffed.

Ogden Elementary School Principal Jim Armendariz said enrollment at that school is up a little, by about a dozen students.

"Actually it's fewer than anticipated," he said.

Armendariz said the school has hired teachers to prepare for the expected surge in enrollment.

They did so at this time to compete for the best teachers, instead of waiting for October, when the enrollment is expected to increase.

The state legislature provided for a second head count of students Feb. 20, in addition to the regular count Sept. 20.

This second count will influence schools surrounding Fort Riley, Fort Leavenworth and Wichita, he said.

With the influx of expected students, there will also be an increased need for programs such as special education, English as a Second Language and other special needs programs.

"We will have an increase in special ed and ESL, but also in gifted programs," Armendariz said.



Karen Franz, fourth grade teacher at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School, looks over Zoey Botkin's math assignment Wednesday morning. The average class size was reported at twenty students.

Katie Lester
COLLEGIAN

Enrollment in Manhattan Catholic Schools has decreased this year, but a possible influx in enrollment keeps the school hopeful.

With the return of the soldiers, the school hopes to gain some students, said Tom Schmitz, principal.

"We sure hope that some of these students would select this school," he said.

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Presentations by Faculty Senate President Thomas Herald,
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President Jon Wefald,
and Lee Borck, Chairman of the KSU Foundation Board of Trustees
Refreshments will be served starting at 3:00 p.m

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INTERNET HELP Desk. 10-25 hours/ week, afternoons preferred. $6/ hour. Customer service and basic tech support for dial-up and hosting customers. Good communication skills required. General PC/ Windows skills and knowledge. Familiarity with Dreamweaver and web development a plus. Send resume and hours available to jobs@interkan.net. (785) 565-0991.

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POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT. The Institute for Civic Discourse and Democracy, through its Targeted excellence project, invites applications for two 0.5 FTE GRADUATE RESEARCH ASSISTANTSHIPS for the 2005-2006 academic year. These positions are open to qualified graduate students from all departments. Both positions will work on various projects with members of the Institute. Qualifications for the two positions are similar, though responsibilities will be allocated according to the abilities and experience of those hired. Qualifications: *Must be a current KSU graduate student, *Must be committed to principles of deliberative democracy, *Ability to work well in collaborative enivornment, * Good communication and problem-solving skills, *Experience with website design preferred. Primary responsibilities will include: *Assisting with ICDD's research projects, * Assisting with the Institute's information collection projects, * Traveling with ICDD facilitators to assist and collect data, * Event planning and public relations, *Web maintenance and web design. Interested candidates should submit a vitae and contact information for three references to: Erika Imbody, Institute for Civic Discourse and Democracy, Department of Speech Communication, Theatre and Dance, 129 Nichols Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. (785)532-6858, email: erika@ksu.edu. Review of application will begins **September 9, 2005**, and will continue until positions have been filled. KSU is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer and actively seeks diversity among its employees.

MICROSOFT BRAND reps needed! Creative marketing or communication major for exciting on-campus guerilla marketing, Public Relations & events! Great for resume, $1000 stipend or new tablet PC, plus performance incentives! Send a resume to campusreps@hotmail.com!

LABORER; STUDENT; clean cut; able to work Monday- Friday 8-12 or 1-5; start immediately; experience in carpentry and painting a plus. (785)539-2309.

310 Help Wanted

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY Information Systems Office. Information Systems Supervisor for Facilities Management and Departmental Systems is the first line supervisor responsible for providing day-to-day technical leadership and supervision for Applications Development Services staff involved in the operation, maintenance and enhancement of the Facilities Management System, Food Service System, Parking Services System, and Room Scheduling and Utilization Reporting Systems. Minimum experience required: five years. Salary range: $53,000-60,000. **Systems Specialist for Student Systems** provides software configuration and enhancements, interface design and development, application maintenance and operational support for the Degree Audit Reporting System, Student and Exchange Visitor Information System, Undergraduate Admissions Office web application, Financial Aid Scholarship web application and other student-related systems as required. Minimum experience required: two years. Salary range: $44,000-55,000. **Systems Specialist for Parking Services System** provides software configuration and enhancements, interface design and development, application maintenance and operational support for the Parking Services System and other systems as required. Minimum experience required: two years. Salary range: $44,000-55,000. **All three positions** require a **Bachelor's degree** in Computer Science, Information Systems, Software Engineering or other related technical field. **Submit letter of application** describing qualifications for the **position(s) of interest** and a current resume with contact information for at least three professional references: Search Committee for (**Position of Interest**) Kansas State University Information Systems Office 2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 215 Manhattan, KS 66502-2912. **Screening** will begin September 6, 2005 and continue until the positions are filled. **Additional Information**: See Employment Opportunities at www.ksu.edu/iso or email iso@ksu.edu *Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. K-State actively seeks diversity among its employees. Paid for by Kansas State University.*

LAUNDRY MAT attendant: part-time attendant needed for two hours in the morning Monday- Friday. Must possess good customer skills and ability to preform light janitorial duties. Please call (785)539-6257 between 7pm and 9:30pm.

MCMILLIN'S LIQUOR accepting applications for part-time cashier/ clerk. 15- 20 hours per week. Must be able to work weekends. Apply in person, 2223 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST/ Medical Lab Technician. Progressive reference laboratory seeking generalist for hematology, coagulation, urinalysis, microbiology, chemistry and serology departments. MT (ASCP), MLT (ASCP) or equivalent required. Benefit package includes medical, dental, and life insurance, and retirement savings plan. Evening schedule with occasional weekend hours. Qualified applicants are encouraged to submit resume to: Supervisor, Peterson Laboratory Services, P.A., 1133 College Avenue, Building B, Manhattan, KS, 66502. Fax: (785)539-8435 or call: Connie at (800)876-5522 ext. 129. Email:cblanton@petersonlab.com. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MOVIE EXTRAS earn up to $200 per day, all looks needed. No experience required. Call now (800)644-8149.

NOW HIRING, Quiznos Sub. Competitive wages, food discounts, flexible hours. Apply at both locations.

NOW HIRING. Vista Drive-In, a locally owned and operated quick service restaurant is adding to our team. Individuals must have a positive attitude and be able to multitask and work well with others in a fast paced environment. We have multiple part-time and a few full-time positions available, some daytime hours preferred. KSU students encouraged. Insurance benefits available. We offer meal discounts, flexible hours and promote from within. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

PART-TIME CUSTOMER courtesy follow up calls for new dealership. Evenings and Saturdays. Please call (785)565-5280.

310 Help Wanted

PART-TIME HELP wanted. Roof truss manufacturing plant, 5107 Murray Rd., (785)776-5081.

PART-TIME HELP. Truck driver/ yard man. Flexible hours. Good starting pay. Apply in person: Howell Lumber, 601 Lincoln, Wamego, KS.

PART-TIME POSITION running CAD based program. Experience in horticulture helpful, flexible hours. Apply at Rothwell Landscape, 1607 Fairlane.

PART-TIME SALESPERSON at Faith Furniture. Must be able to work afternoons and weekends. Please apply in person at 302 E. Highway 24, Manhattan.

SCHOOL BUS Driver and Bus Monitors. Do you enjoy driving? USD 383 is looking for people interested in becoming school bus drivers and bus monitors. All training will be provided including CDL drivers license. Flexible hours, benefits include paid training, sick leave, safety and attendance bonuses plus holidays off. Starting wage $10.00 per hour bus drivers, $6.50 per hour bus monitors. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer

TECHNICAL SUPPORT position available for K-State undergraduate student with a variety of skills. Must have good interpersonal and problem-solving skills. Experience with PCs and popular software applications such as Word Perfect, Microsoft Word, Microsoft Excel, Microsoft Internet Explorer, Internet applications, basic web page editing and Windows applications desired. Must have a technical understanding of Microsoft Windows. Summer availability necessary. Computer network experience preferred but not required. Applications available/ accepted through 09/02/2005 in 211 Umberger Hall Department of Communications, Information and Educational Technology. (785)532-6270.

USD 320 Wamego, is accepting applications for reading assistants, two elementary and one sixth grade. Prefer a current Kansas teaching license. Applications are available at USD 320 District Office, 510 E. Hwy 24, Wamego or on our web site, www.usd320.com.

WILDCATSNEEDJOBS.COM. WE need Paid Survey Takers in Manhattan. 100% FREE to join. Click on Surveys.

320 Volunteers Needed

Volunteers Needed for the LIFE Teen Mentoring Program

Need experience working with youth?

Volunteer to be a mentor for high school or middle school youth

Group meets on Tues. or Wed. from 3:30 - 5:30pm each week.

Group begins Sept. 6th and 7th

Download application at tryufm.org or call Karen or Tamisha at **539-8763** for more information.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN Training. Eleven-week Maintenance class. Full tuition scholarships. Jobs available in all states. Training at AIB in Manhattan, KS. Contact Ken Embers, (785)537-4750, AIB.

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410 Items for Sale

GREAT BARGAINS! Shop here first for clothing and household goods. Family Center Budget Shop, 730 Colorado. Hours: Tues.-Fri., 1- 4 pm, Saturday, 10am- 1pm.

410 Items for Sale

1997 FORD conversion van, 82K miles, 4.6 V8, automatic, cruise, power windows, power locks, front and rear air/ heat, AM/ FM stereo and cassette, TV with VHS, four captain's chairs, laydown rear couch. NADA $10,980. $8500 or best offer. (785)539-2427 after 5:00pm.

2002 FORD Ranger XLT Supercab 4X4, 92K miles, 4.0 SOHC V6, automatic, cruise, power windows, power locks, air, AM/ FM stereo CD/ MP3, rhino bed liner, aluminum topper. NADA $14,400. $12,500 or best offer. (785)539-2427 after 5:00pm.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

KING SIZE waterbed plus extras. Call (785)776-9014.

450 Pets and Supplies

MINI DACHSHUNDS- red dapple and black and tan dapple. AKC papers included. Eight weeks old, $350. (785)210-7517 or (785)922-6026.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

$500! POLICE IMPOUNDS! Hondas/ Chevies/ Jeeps etc. Cars/ Trucks/ SUV's from $500! For listings and information call (800)426-9668 ext. 7536.

1990 MAZDA 626, air-conditioned, radio and cassette, excellent condition!! $2000 or best offer. Call: (785)341-2483.

1996 RED Z28 Camaro, LT1, 6-speed. (785)457-3715.

2000 FORD ZX2, coupe, black, 77K, manual, sporty, Kenwood MP3, air-conditioned, cruise, new tires, details: http://www-personal.ksu.edu/~kreddy/ford.htm $4200 negotiable, (785)395-4359, (785)532-4610, KREDDY@KSU.EDU

2002 PT Cruiser. Call (785)776-9014.

530 Motorcycles

1986 YAMAHA MAXIM 700 cc. Low Miles. Excellent shape. For sale by owner. $1500. (913)707-1866.

2001 YAMAHA Blaster ATV. Excellent condition. $1700. Call (785)770-7514.

600 travel trip

610 Tour Package



630 Spring Break

#1 SPRING Break Website! Low prices guaranteed. Book 11 people, get 12th trip free! Group discounts for six plus. **www.SpringBreakDiscounts.com or **www.LeisureTours.com** or (800)838-8202.

SPRING BREAK 2006 – Travel with STS, America's #1 Student Tour Operator to Jamaica, Cancun, Acapulco, Bahamas and Florida. Now hiring on-campus reps. Call for group discounts. Information/ Reservations (800)648-4849 or www.ststravel.com.

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Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

CALL **532-6555**

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5 DAYS
20 words or less
$14.00
each word over 20
40¢ per word
(consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 bulletin board

100 housing/ real estate

200 service directory

300 employment opportunities

400 open market

500 transportation

600 travel trip

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

SIGMA ALPHA Lambda, a National Leadership and Honors Organization, seeks motivated students to start a local chapter (3.0 GPA Required). Contact Rob Miner, Director of Chapter Development at rminer@salhonors.org.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST GRAY male cat, named Oliver. Neutered. (785)317-5093

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

THREE, AND four-bedroom duplexes. Walk to class. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

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110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

TWO OR three-bedroom close to campus. Spacious, central air, dishwasher, laundry facility. Water and trash paid. (785)539-0866.

120 For Rent- Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. 2066 College Heights. $900. (785)537-7138, (785)313-1256.

MOVE IN special! Three-bedroom house for rent, close to campus, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, $810/ month. Call (785)410-2790 or (785)564-7148.

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WE only have a few places left. One, two, three, or four-bedroom. Call now. Emerald Property Management (785)556-6899.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

1984 SKYLINE mobile home, 14x60. Two-bedroom, one bath, located in Colonial Gardens. Washer/ dryer, stove, refrigerator included. (785)565-1279.

1997 CHIEF Bellavista 16x56, two-bedroom, one bath. (785)584-6843.

145 Roommate Wanted

MALE, WALK to class. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE, no smoking, two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Pets ok, off-street parking. Recently refurbished. $350. (620)481-9837.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath. Furnishings available. Male/ female. No smoking. No pets. $200 plus utilities. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. CALL DARQEL. (785)410-4263.

TWO FUN girls need roommate, close to campus, first month rent free. $255/ monthly plus utilities. Please call (620)242-6183.

150 Sublease

CATHOLIC HOUSEHOLD seeks female roommate. $290/ month covers rent, utilities, food, phone, washer, etc. patrice@ksu.edu or (785)383-2098. Close to campus.

200 service directory

300 employment opportunities

310 Help Wanted

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Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

!BARTENDING! $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

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Aggieville Penthouse
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TUBA PLAYER | Walters fits in where he is needed

Continued from Page 1

the Color Guard to play tuba for the band once again.

"We're down about 20 kids," Tracz said. "We were probably at an all-time high last year, so this is probably about normal for us."

Because Walters' wanted what was best for the band as a whole, he had no problem with the change in plans.

"Either way is good," Walters said. "Whatever benefited the band the most. I would have made a good contribution on the flag line or tubas."

Several sections of the band are low in number this year, Walters said, including the Color Guard. This year's Color Guard has 16 members, down from last year's 26.

"I think that in some ways we're closer together this year than we were last year with so many people," Color Guard coordinator Jeanne Copeland said. "We know we have to be extra good with less girls performing and so many people out there."

Because male Color Guard members are few and far between, the season could have had a different vibe with a male on the team, she said.

"I think that we would have noticed a difference during the season in the way people reacted to us – more comments from the crowd, positive or negative, about that," Copeland said. "Kyle was doing really well. We're going to miss his talents on the guard."

"I just want to do whatever's best for the band. The sound is the most important thing. We're auxiliary. We just support whatever they put on the field musically."

Walters also said he began having second thoughts about his brave ambition.

"I kind of chickened out too," he said, "because it was getting close to the season and I was getting freaked out about what people would think."

Walters began playing the tuba as a freshman at Atchison High School. As a high school senior, he auditioned for and made the band's color guard, where he learned the skills necessary for his April 22 K-State Color Guard audition.

He has played the tuba in the K-State Marching Band since he was a college freshman in 2002.

Walters is the Web master for the Asian American Student Union, of which he was formerly president (2004-2005) and vice president (2003-2004), and a member of Students for Environmental Action.

Walters has not yet made post-graduation plans. Teaching music, joining the Peace Corps or attending seminary are some of his options, he said.

"I just have to play things by ear, so to speak," he said.

BOWLER | Game still important to hall of famer

Continued from Page 6

"The choice was to walk or to bowl," she said. "So I chose to walk."

Although she can no longer play, Eddy still participates in the sport by cheering for her team every Tuesday night.

Eddy said it is exciting to see the popularity of bowling on the rise.

"It is the top participation sport in America," Eddy said. "The game has evolved so much since I first began playing."

Perhaps most important to Eddy is the time she spends around the game as the recreation manager at the Union.

Her passion for the game is evident to all who work with her.

"I know she enjoys the fact that she can spend time around bowling while she works," said John Garetson, assistant recreation manager at the Union.

Now, in her free time, Eddy has begun to golf and read, as well as watching her favorite sports on television.

Nothing, however, will take the place of her first love – bowling.

"What I liked most about bowling was the camaraderie," she said.

"I made some lifelong friends through the sport. It is such a fun sport. It is easy to learn, but very hard to master."

CHILD CENTER | Sproles jersey to be raffled

Continued from Page 1

campus.

Bernard Pitts, assistant vice president for institutional advancement, is working on a business plan that will show how the university will operate with the center in the future and what role the university would play.

Pitts said he is considering five basic options.

The center could remain as it is, a non-profit center, or it could become a funded division of the university, become a local agency, be outsourced to a private agency or a combination of the above.

Ring said child care in Manhattan will be desperately needed with the influx of more than 3,000 Fort Riley soldiers scheduled to arrive this fall.

According to a study by the governor's Strategic Military Planning Commission, those soldiers will bring with them an estimated 2,500 children below the age of five. With child care centers already full, Ring said there is a big problem.

"You can't have new businesses and growth in the community without adequate child care," Ring said.

Pitts said the next step is to present the plan to the center's board of directors for review.

KATRINA | Republicans, Democrats eager to respond

Continued from Page 1

mosquitoes – Bush cautioned that the effects of the storm will be felt far beyond Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida.

He said he had ordered steps to cushion the impact of the storm on the nation's oil industry at a time when consumers are paying $3 a gallon for gasoline in some regions.

Flanked by senior members of his administration, Bush recited some of the actions already taken to help victims of the storm – more than 50 disaster medical assistance teams and more than 25 urban search and rescue teams, both from the Federal Emergency Management Administration.

He said the Transportation Department has provided trucks to convey 5.4 million ready-to-eat meals, 13.4 million liters of water, 10,400 tarps, 3.4 million pounds of ice, 144 generators, 20 containers of prepositioned disaster supplies, 135,000 blankets and 11,000 cots.

While Bush offered no immediate estimate for the cost of the federal effort, administration spokesman Dana Perino said a funding request would be prepared quickly.

Congressional leaders in both parties said they were eager to respond to a disaster.

K-STATE | Review ranks university among the best

Continued from Page 1

"We shine in the area of students and faculty," he said. "K-State is an outcome school, and we should be proud of that."

During the 2004-2005 academic year, K-State placed in the Best Colleges list, and was also ranked in the category for best value college.

This category was based on the price of tuition and overall value, and was not replicated in this year's review, though it may be coming in the future, Bosco said.

"I think in terms of the type of education we're offering to students at the price is really, really competitive," student body president Michael Burns said. "Other than that, we have a welcoming campus, there are just a lot of exciting things going on in our university."

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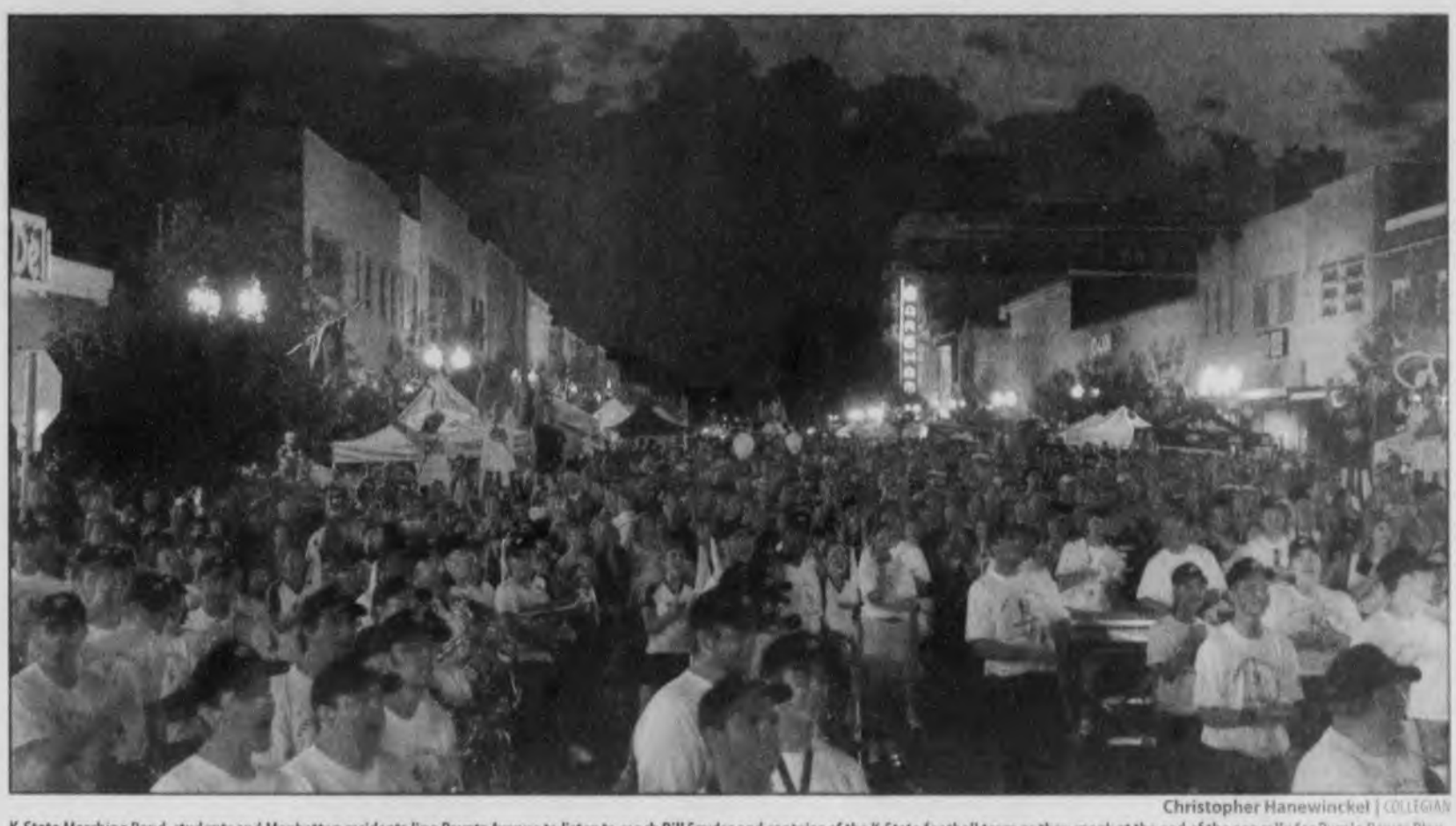
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Farmers Market offers many choices for customers

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Party on Poyntz



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

K-State Marching Band, students and Manhattan residents line Poyntz Avenue to listen to coach Bill Snyder and captains of the K-State football team as they speak at the end of the pep rally for Purple Power Play on Poyntz.

Wildcat fans come together to kick off season at Purple Power Play on Poyntz

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Purple shirts, smiling fans and business vendors lined Poyntz Avenue Thursday evening at the 21st annual Purple Power Play on Poyntz.

The hot, sunny evening drew a large crowd of K-State students and community members who went to support the football team. The event is staged prior to the first home football game.

Megan Bergkamp, sophomore in English and theater, attended the event with her sorority sisters. She said Purple Power Play brings K-State to the community.

"I came tonight to support the team and be immersed in K-State atmosphere," she said.

Tyler Hands, a senior in milling science and member of the Big Cats, said Power Play helps drum up support for the football team, a more difficult task than usual after its 4-7 season in 2004.

"I'm excited about getting out and interacting with the fans and watching good football," Hands said.

Manhattan residents and K-State alumni Dan and Deanna Hall have attended Purple Power Play since its first year. Deanna said the two enjoy running into people they know every year.

Football wasn't the only varsity sport represented at Purple Power Play. Members of K-State Women's Equestrian team handed out their media guides and signed autographs as an effort to get the word out about the team.

But even they had the upcoming football season on their minds.

"I'm looking forward to screaming loud and tailgating at the games," Gentry Horigan, a junior in animal science and Equestrian team member, said.

K-State cheerleaders and Willie the Wildcat danced with young Wildcat fans during performances by 1950s and 1960s cover band The Benders, setting the stage for the K-State Marching Band and Classy Cats to add even more school spirit.

See POYNTZ Page 14

Tonight

5:55-6:15: Z96.3 "Show Us Your Purple"
6:20-6:40: ATA Black Belt Academy
6:45-7:05: Bates Dance Studio
7:30-8:55: Muziqi
8:55-9:00: Czech Delegatic..
9:00-9:20: K-State Pep Rally
9:30: Fireworks show sponsored by Intrust Bank



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Tyler Hands, senior in milling science and Big Cat, picks up Brittany Havenstein, 9, of Manhattan, during Purple Power Play on Poyntz Thursday evening.

SGA to vote on garage

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate will vote next Thursday on an $18.8 million campus parking garage.

Senators viewed a presentation by the Council on Parking Operations at their first meeting of the semester Thursday that outlined plans for a parking garage south of the K-State Student Union.

If approved, the construction of the garage would begin in May 2007 and would take about 18 months. The garage will provide 1,406 parking stalls for a net gain of 966 stalls.

Student Body President Michael Burns said he strongly favors the parking garage and hopes it will be approved.

"The bottom line is, without a parking garage we will not be able to fix the parking problem at K-State," he said.

During Burns' campaign for Student Body President, he supported the plans for four parking garages as outlined in the University Master Plans, which guide the long-term development of campus for the next 50 years.

The plans propose four parking garages located around campus. One would be north of Rathbone Hall, another north of Justin Hall, the third would be west of Memorial Stadium and the garage south of the Union.

During construction, a bus system would be in place to shuttle people in from the KSU Stadium parking lot.

The parking garage plans include 134 reserved stalls, 300 student stalls, 300 faculty stalls and 672 unaffiliated stalls. However those numbers may change.

The unaffiliated stalls include visitor and by-the-hour stalls, which would be similar to meter parking in place now.

Many of the student senators addressed concerns with the number of spots allocated for student parking, but Burns said they are worrying about logistics too soon.

"The timeline here will give us two years before the parking garage is utilized," Burns said. "We don't know after we get the parking garage built what utilization will look like. These are logistics we can work out after we pass the

See SENATE Page 14

Did you know?

- Students can contact the Student Governing Association with concerns about the parking garage proposal by e-mail at *sga@ksu.edu*.
- Students may also voice their concerns in person at the Student Senate meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Big 12 Room at the K-State Student Union.

Alternative routes

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Road construction may make football fans late for kickoff on Saturday.

The city is working on several projects that could impede traffic to and from Wagner Field.

Officials expect a new turn lane on Kimball Avenue and Tuttle Creek Boulevard to be finished Friday afternoon.

"If it's not done, Tuttle Creek will suffer substantial delays," Riley County Police Captain Brad Schoen said.

Other projects will continue through the football season.

The construction of a new bridge has reduced traffic to one lane at K-18 and Seth Child Road.

Schoen recommends fans coming from the west consider taking the scenic drive instead.

Construction at the intersection of Claflin Road and Beechwood Terrace may slow post-game traffic, Shoen said.

One other area of concern is along 12th Street as K-18 enters Fort Riley. Shoen said a new stoplight on the 60 mile-per-hour road may cause problems.

"Keep an eye out and know cars may be stopping," he said.

Jim Muller, manager of operations for K-State athletics, said he doesn't anticipate traffic problems.

"Just avoid those areas, if possible," Muller said.

He said parking shouldn't be an issue, but fans should arrive 2-3 hours before game time if they want a spot.

Schoen said fans may want to allow 30 to 45 extra minutes to get to the game.

"It's better to leave early than miss kickoff," he said.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Herman Clark, a refugee of New Orleans who was forced from his home as a result of Hurricane Katrina, talks to the press Thursday morning in Junction City, Kan. Clark and six of his family members are currently staying at the Days Inn until they are allowed to return home.

Hurricane Katrina refugees take shelter in Junction City

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With conditions in Louisiana unlivable, people are taking refuge across the nation.

About 31 people from New Orleans arrived in Junction City's Days Inn after Hurricane Katrina destroyed their homes, said Paul Stagner, Program Manager of Geary County Red Cross.

"A group of 20 is extended family of a soldier in Iraq, based out of Fort Riley," he said.

Stagner said he doesn't know yet whether other families are coming to Junction City.

Jason Lantz, Flint Hills Red Cross worker, said the Red Cross has the capability of serving 500,000 meals a day for people who are taking refuge in Junction City.

The rescue workers are staying in the northern parts of the damaged states, because the southern parts aren't safe enough for rescue workers to travel to.

Herman Clark and his wife Natricia arrived with their extended family and will be staying at the inn for an unknown period of time.

"The city will rebuild," Clark said.

Arriving with Clark and his wife, were his brother, Kentriel, his mother, Gilda, his father in law, Curtis Turner, a 7-month-old niece and 4-year-old nephew.

Gilda Clark, who works for Harrah's Casino on Canal Street in New Orleans, said she remembers hurricanes from the late 1960s. People were advised to fill their bathtubs with water so when the faucets stopped working, they would have water to drink.

She said her place of employment is in a poor district and she often goes out the door, leaving work and gives money to the homeless.

"I don't know how they got there. Now here I am, homeless," she said.

Today

High 88
Low 66

Saturday

High 91
Low 61

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Machinists to strike

A union official said Thursday that Boeing Co. machinists appear on the verge of approving a strike. The official said inferior contract provisions offered to Wichita employees were "equally insulting" to workers in the Pacific Northwest.

Robert Blake sued

Opening statements began Thursday in a wrongful-death suit against Robert Blake. The actor, who was acquitted of murder charges by a jury in March, is being sued by his four children for monetary damages.

Suspect to be released

A judge ordered the release of a Dutch teenager Thursday who has been jailed for nearly three months in the disappearance of 18-year-old Natalee Holloway. Paul van der Sloot said the judge ruled there was no reason to hold his son, Joran, any longer.

DON'T FORGET

The first football game of the season **kicks off at 1:10 p.m.** Saturday at KSU Stadium.

Purple Power Play on Poyntz continues tonight, beginning at 5 p.m. in Downtown Manhattan.

Students will get **Rock and Bowl for half price from 8 p.m.** to midnight tonight for the Union Afterhours.

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

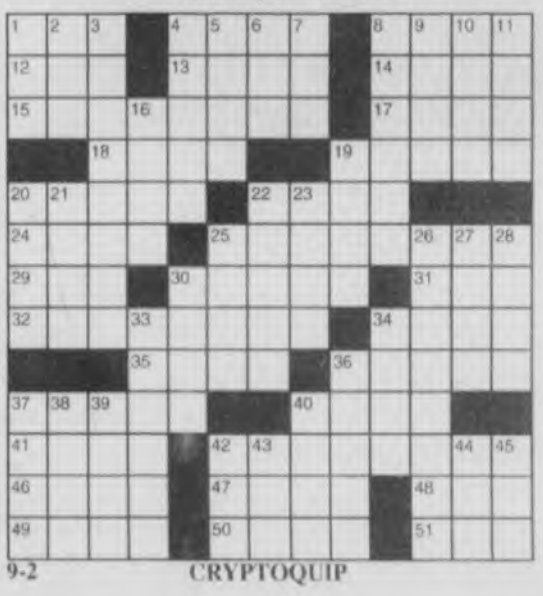
ACROSS
1 Poke
4 "Unforgettable" singer
8 Hemingway sobriquet
12 Under the weather
13 First victim
14 Writer Kingsley
15 Car dealer's list
17 Draft team's frame
18 North Sea feeder
19 "M*A*S*H" locale
20 Tasteless
22 Jack and Jill's prop
24 Canyon comeback
25 Small, like a TV set
29 Chartres chum
30 Strindberg's "Miss —"
31 Deposit
32 Supplanted
34 Foolproof
35 Mined-over matter
36 Sanctify
37 Indelicate, and then some
40 Blueprint
41 Not prerecorded
42 Rodgers & Hart song
46 "Take — leave it"
47 Exceptional
48 Seek restitution
49 Dogs' dogs
50 On in years
51 Prior to

DOWN
1 Triangular sail
2 The whole enchilada
3 High-quality, as in a stock
4 Hack
5 Reed instrument
6 Writer Buscaglia
7 Wapiti
8 DJ's bribe
9 Cupid's field
10 Toll road
11 Cruising, maybe
16 Nevada city
19 Charlie Brown's nemesis
20 Wardrobe malfunction
21 Wile E.'s supplier
22 Skier's needs
23 Saharan
25 Dark red
26 Ultramoral one
27 Metallica drummer Ulrich
28 Spuds' buds
30 They hold the mayo
33 Also-rans
34 Bridge coup
36 Extort
37 Film sample
38 Hayworth or Moreno
39 Acknowledge
40 100 percent
42 Support system?
43 Trail the pack
44 "— Town"
45 Born

Solution time: 25 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 9-2



9-2 CRYPTOQUIP

ZVQEGJV S IWSY YL BEQSEO XESW SC EBIVWCPPC XPGWJ, NP S PZJVWUV NELOSAXI JXEUSCA ISYV?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN HIP-HOP TUNES SOUND REALLY PHONY AND INSINCERE, WOULD YOU CALL THAT PLASTIC RAP?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: P equals O

BEST BETS

Your guide to the weekend's entertainment



1 | "OZ" Gala

Dinner, dancing and entertainment will be at Hale Library this evening. The Hale Library "OZ" Gala will introduce the new L. Frank Baum collection and raise money for collections at the K-State Libraries. The event will begin at 6:30 p.m. and is $65 for regular admission and $125 for a sponsored ticket. Contact (785) 532-5671 or e-mail *kimcc@k-state.edu*.

2 | Purple Power Play

The K-State Athletics Department will have the annual Purple Power Play on Poyntz tonight. Performances by the ATA Black Belt Academy, Bates Dance Studio and reggae band Muzizi will begin at 6:20 p.m. The pep rally will begin at 9 p.m. with both the men's and women's basketball teams. The KSU band, Classy Cats, cheerleaders and Willie the Wildcat will be there also. Following the pep rally, there will be a Pyrotechnic Fireworks display, sponsored by Intrust Bank. For more information, contact (785) 539-3500 or e-mail *vanalles@urbanretail.com*.



3 | Season Opener

The first K-State football game of the season is Saturday at 1:10 p.m. K-State will face off against Florida International on Wagner Field at KSU Stadium. The athletic department will also be accepting donations for hurricane victims from 10:30 a.m. until kickoff. Only cash or checks will be accepted. For tickets, call (800) 221-CATS or visit *www.kstatesports.com* for more information.

4 | Swing City Jazz

The Manhattan Arts Center Swing City Jazz presents Roger Wilder on piano. Tickets are $12 for adults, $10 for military, $6 for students and $4 for children. The concert starts at 8 tonight at Manhattan Arts Center. For more information, call (785) 537-4420.





5 | Laborfest

The fourth Annual Laborfest picnic will be from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday in honor of working men and women. Food and drink is provided. Singer/songwriter/satirist Dave Lippman, will be the entertainment. The picnic will be rain or shine at the City Park Pavilion.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Wednesday, Aug. 31

- Jesse Smith, 2158 Patricia, was arrested at 12:25 p.m. for contributing to child misconduct and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $500.
- Gloria Baker, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 3:47 p.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
- Gid Dyche III, Topeka, was arrested at 4:56 p.m. for battery. Bond was set at $500.
- Johnny Cossey, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 5:15 p.m. for failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was set at $26,000.
- Ross Bennett, 1704 Fair Lane, Apt. 25, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $3,000.
- Amber Reed, St. George, Kan., was arrested at 11:15 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $5,000.
- Kyle Klipowicz, 820 Osage St., was arrested 11:30 p.m for failure to appear.. Bond was set at $134.

Thursday, Sept. 1

- Jesus Cuartas, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested at 12:40 a.m. for driving with a suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.
- Derek Corral, 421 N. 16th St., Apt. 2, was arrested at 1:40 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $379.
- Tylan Hite, 730 Allen Road, Apt. 11, was arrested at 1:50 a.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Portraits for the **Royal Purple Yearbook** will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in West Hall.
- Students will get **Rock and Bowl** for half price from 8 p.m. to midnight tonight for the Union Afterhours.
- The first **football game** of the season kicks off at 1:10 p.m. Saturday at KSU Stadium.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristen Roderick at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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50 years of sticky fun

Watermelon Bust raises money for Flint Hills Bread Basket

By Megan Green
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In between the water balloon toss and the jumping castle at Fifth Street and Poyntz Avenue, K-State students launched chunks of watermelon at each other.

Thursday night's Watermelon Bust, Lambda Chi Alpha's 50th annual, benefited the Flint Hills Bread Basket.

"Last year we made over $1,000 for the Flint Hills (Bread Basket)," said Will Janousek, junior in wildlife fishery and biology and coordinator of the event. "This year we made way over that."

Eleven sororities contributed to the philanthropy and competed in watermelon bowling, watermelon-eating contests, chariot races, watermelon twister and a watermelon toss.

Events earned each sorority points. Gamma Phi Beta captured this year's title, followed by Alpha Xi Delta in second and Kappa Alpha Theta placed third.

"The watermelon-eating contest was messy, sweet and sticky," Ashley Weixelman, freshman in occupational therapy, said. "I am going to have to take a shower after this."

Leading each sorority in the events were Lambda Chi's new members, serving as coaches.

"We have to lead our teams to victory," Eric Heany, freshman in architecture, said. "We're having fun while doing it for a good cause."



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
Lindsey Shellenberger and Claire Miller, both Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, laugh as they smother watermelon on each other Thursday evening. Sororities competed against each other to try and win the annual Watermelon Bust, which was put on to benefit the Flint Hills Bread Basket.

Football parking stressful, expensive

By Chris Carpenter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Parking during a normal week at K-State can be stressful enough to make even the most patient student frustrated. However, the problem is compounded even more when throngs of rabid Wildcat fans swarm Manhattan for Saturday football games.

"Parking is a real problem at the games," Daniel Spachek, freshman in open option, said. "I've come here with my parents, and I can tell you it's a real mess, especially during the bigger games."

Most of the lots west and east of the stadium are used by alumni and supporters from outside the immediate area. These spaces can cost between $30 and $40 and are reserved for donors to the Mike Ahearn Scholarship Fund.

An additional 250 spaces are available in front of the Peters Recreation Complex.

"We have about 5,000 spaces reserved already," Jim Muller, manager of facility operations for K-State intercollegiate athletics, said. "That means we have about 11,000 different cars on an average gameday that are fighting for unreserved parking."

Several lots around the area also offer discount parking. While these are a little further from the stadium, they are often cheaper.

The Grain Sciences building along with the Agriculture Farm and Sheep Farm offer parking on their lawns north of the stadium, and other inexpensive parking is often advertised by organizations willing to open their yards and parking lots to football enthusiasts – for a fee

For those on a tight budget, $5 parking can be found the College of Veterinary Medicine.

"The further away that a person parks, the cheaper it is," Ron Fehr, Manhattan city manager, said.

Whichever option is chosen, students should be aware that parking on unauthorized lawns is illegal and punishable by impounding the vehicle. Also, there are several streets where parking is illegal, at least on one side of the street.

Prohibited parking areas

- The south side of Hobbs Drive from Winne Drive to Kenmar Drive
- The south side of Vaughn Drive from Ranser Road to Kenmar Drive
- The south side of Cassell Road from Ranser Road to Kenmar Drive
- The west side of Ranser Road from Cassell Road to Hobbs Drive
- The west side of Kenmar Drive from Kimball Avenue to Hobbs Drive
- The south side of Winne Drive from Kimball Avenue to Hobbs Drive
- The west side of Winne Drive from Ranser Road to Hobbs Drive
- The north side of Sunny Circly and the north side of Meade Circle
- The west side of Parkway Drive north of Kimball Avenue

Source: http://www.ci.manhattan.ks.us

Clinic offers students free non-emergency services

By Humberto Gonzalez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan residents with low income or those who are without health insurance can now receive non-emergency medical services free of charge.

The Flint Hills Community Clinic officially opened its doors for operation July 12, 2005.

The new clinic is one of 44 Volunteers in Medicine (VIM) health centers across the nation.

The VIM is based on the use of retired health care professionals and lay volunteers to care for the working uninsured.

The program has been two years in the making with financial funding from sponsors that include Mercy Regional Health Center and Agency on Aging in cooperation with Manhattan Ministerial Association along with other donations from residents.

These sponsors saw this program as necessary due to the growing number of uninsured people in Riley County.

Currently, one of every 10 Riley County residents 18 years or older is without health insurance.

Former Lafene Health Center health educator of, Reita Currie, has accepted the position of Clinic Coordinator.

"This is a very needed service that research has only reinforced with the growing number of patients and the ongoing changes in our economy," she said.

An appointment must be made to receive a consultation by Medical Director Joseph Schlageck.

Availability for patients are every Tuesday, where five patients will be seen at 5:30 p.m. and another five at 6:30 p.m.

Currently there are three examination rooms available for patients.

Although, Tuesday evenings are patient nights, these clinic hours are expected to expand.

"All patients will be seen and are asked to fill a registration form on their first visit," Currie said.

Disclosure of all patient information will be held confidential as with any medical clinic.

Flint Hills Community Health Clinic

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TO THE POINT

Students should join Gulf Coast relief effort

On Sept. 11, 2001, people across the United States rallied in the wake of crippling attacks on New York City, the Pentagon and in Pennsylvania.

Now we must do so again.

On Thursday, Congress allocated $10.5 billion in relief aid for Gulf Coast victims of Hurricane Katrina, while Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff pledged thousands of National Guard personnel to the devastated region.

But it's not enough. Preliminary damage estimates are soaring above $25 billion, and no price can be put on the loss of life.

While Kansas may appear far removed from the catastrophe, one needs to look no further than Junction City – where refugees are taking shelter in hotels – to see how much people here can make a difference.

On Saturday, student-athletes will accept monetary donations marked for the Red Cross prior to the Wildcat's season-opening football game against Florida International.

In the K-State Student Union, sororities and fraternities are planning booths to accept donations, and churches across Manhattan have implored their congregations to join the relief effort.

Some community members have even left for the region, donating time and energy in lieu of monetary support.

Every person can make a difference.

Sept. 11 was proof of that.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Nice guys finish later

Confidence, consideration outweigh youthful attraction to 'bad boys'



ADDIE LAUE

Over the weekend, I realized how old I was getting.

No, obviously I'm not talking Steven Tyler or Ozzy Osbourne old, I'm just creeping up on 22. But what I discovered this weekend was I am becoming less and less a part of the adolescent world and I am beginning to see things from a new perspective – an adult perspective.

So what was my revelation? I realized I am officially over bad-boys.

Furthermore, I think more and more women my age are stepping out of the muscle car and into the real world.

My epiphany came last weekend as I watched a friend's high school-aged cousin flirt shamelessly with a skinny 16-year-old as he leaned on his new car and blew cigarette smoke slowly out the corner of his mouth.

It got worse when I witnessed a phone conversation she had with her friend. She said she just hated that she had such a "huge" crush on him because he had already slept with two of her friends. Gag.

At this point, I nearly lost it. Only my personal shock at sounding like someone's mother stopped me from demanding she get away from this kid immediately and giving her a speech on safe sex.

As the weekend passed and I came to grips with my new attitude, I hit on something even bigger. After a night out at the bars, a discouraged guy friend bitterly muttered that nice guys finish last, and it all came together for me.

Nice guys don't finish last, just a little slower.

Let me explain.

In junior high, insecurity and our desperate desire to find a place in the social hierarchy lead us to sneer at the kid who brought a rose to our dance recital. Ok, maybe that was just me, but I know plenty of other stories like it. Instead, I wanted the kid who called himself "Superman" (I kid you not) and bragged about his band.

In high school it only got worse – especially when hormones and cars got involved. Then it was going out with the guy who didn't wear the right clothes or play varsity sports and in with the puffed-up jock who bonged the most beers at the field party.

If this sounds like you, guys, don't worry. There will always be the women who haven't had enough. And it's true, the bad boys are fun for awhile, but inevitably they end up disappointing us and breaking our hearts. Let's face it, a man whose biggest concern is how his biceps look in his favorite shirt just doesn't have time to remember your dance recital.

With the transition from school to career and all the other responsibilities women my age are facing, we don't have time for the drama of our earlier years. I am staring my future in the face, and it's time for a nice guy.

A nice guy means a man who is confident and thoughtful. It doesn't mean fast cars and maybe even a few tattoos are out of the question, I just mean someone that I can count on.

And I wouldn't mind a rose on graduation day.

Addie is a senior in print journalism. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Illustrations by Eric Thompson | COLLEGIAN

Women should embrace natural beauty



RACHEL THOMPSON

A fashion model is often thought of as a thin, tall, tan and toned girl who looks perfect in every outfit without a flaw in sight.

Well, about 2 percent of the women in the world fit that category, while the rest of us try to see where we fit into the definition of beauty. Women have a much wider array of beauty than the typical airbrushed and digitally mastered, 5'8", 110 pound, size two model.

The unrealistic and unhealthy models, who have been presented as beautiful, drastically limit the boundaries of aesthetically pleasing and diverse ways a woman can be beautiful. The range of beauty is so massive and varied that the stifling presentation of a "beautiful" model does not allow for the real world.



But still women are trying to fit into an impossible expectation, as shown by widespread plastic surgery and weird, restrictive fad diets.

As the accepted standards of beauty in American society widen, more women may be able to see themselves as the lovely, unique, curvy women that we always have been. With a wider definition, a woman won't have to feel like she is fighting to be herself, and she could express herself with more ease.

Media is often credited as having a large impact on how women and girls view themselves and how much self-esteem and acceptance they experience, not to mention the current "ideal" body, which is usually physically impossible for most women to meet. The role models women and girls see and often try to emulate need to be healthy, diverse and realistic women.

Recently there has been a change in advertising that has attracted attention. Dove has launched a Campaign for Real Beauty, which portrays women of more realistic shapes, sizes and ages, while questioning whether they can be considered beautiful women or if the distinctions that make them unique are negative. In doing so, Dove makes a loud, visible statement that real beauty has a much wider application than skinny models.

The change of direction this advertising has taken and the responses it has gotten is a signal that the portrayal of women may be changing to a more positive, varied and diverse attitude. The Dove Web site at *www.campaignforrealbeauty.com* has opened a dialogue that allows women to talk about aging, body image and the standards of beauty in society. Dove sponsored programs to help girls with self-esteem and provided a grant through Harvard University to study the way people talk and think about women's beauty and created a touring photography exhibit that captures women in unique images. These actions are a start to change, but it needs to be taken further; it needs to be taken personally.

One amazingly common idea I have seen and heard is that women are trying to fit into the stereotype of beauty and in the process are losing who they are as a person. This is one of the greatest losses of power and confidence a woman can experience. Thinking you have to become someone you are not in order to be seen as a lovely, gorgeous woman is heartbreaking. Accepting and embracing the little differences and uniqueness of your body and celebrating the contradictions of your personality create an aura of confidence that is the greatest beauty possible.

So instead of wanting and trying to be someone that has been digitally altered, try embracing who you are and what you look like.

The changes in the media, like Dove's campaign and the dialogue it has created, needs to be continued and broadened, but the real power is within women to see themselves as beautiful.

Rachel Thompson is a sophomore in political science. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- *fourum@spub.ksu.edu*

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Haymaker, thank you for the five fire drills in 10 days, pretty sure we know where we're going now. And I thought college would be tough!

Did everyone get out of the seven fires in Haymaker okay?

Hey, do you care if I mob on those cookies?

Grant, you're not Kody Cooper. Get your own style of writing.

Did anyone else sleep through the fire alarm that kept going off this morning in Haymaker? Because I didn't, thanks a lot asshats.

My friend wrote this the other day:

"I shouldn't complain about gas. People have lost homes, lost lives, lost a lot more than I have. But paying $36 for a tank of gas today still made my soul throw up a little bit in my mouth."

It sums up what everyone was trying to say about gas prices and puts the whole issue in perspective. Next time, let's be nicer when criticizing someone's article.

To the guy in the beastly blue Dodge that about ran over me just now, thanks for not slowing down. I know where you live.

Why in the hell would a hurricane cause people to rape and murder?

Hey, which of President Wefald's hot secretaries are you referring to? I think he has more than one.

Ted, my bike is better than your bike.

Hey, is it bad when I think my wife is getting boned by her coworkers?

How pissed is that dude now if I'm wearing a Red Sox shirt and a Red Sox hat?

When you walk up to a convenience store counter, put your damn phone down.

To all the people that talk on phones at cash registers: I hate you.

No, no, no, Nichols Hall needs a moat.

That isn't the sweet smell of capitalism you're smelling at Varney's, that's the smell of something called foreclosure.

Someone needs to send a memo saying jean shorts are not cool.

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

In case of emergency



Jennifer Wolff | COLLEGIAN

Susie Kufahl and Sharon Strifler, both of the Riley County Health Department, practice bioterrorism decontamination techniques as a part of a class Thursday morning in front of the health department. The class was sponsored by the department and was offered to train workers in how to handle a bioterrorism attack.

Local man goes to Louisiana, works with hurricane victims

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Normally, Bob Stamey would be running his Manhattan business, Konza Capital Advisers. But now he is working with the American Red Cross to help save lives.

Stamey is working out of Baton Rouge, La., as a volunteer to help organize efforts to feed and shelter victims of Hurricane Katrina. Stamey is working as a liaison for the Red Cross to help coordinate efforts with government officials.

Thursday morning, he said he was heading to Houma, La., about 60 miles west of New Orleans, where the damage is considerably worse.

Stamey said the damage he has seen so far is "not very spectacular," and the places he's been so far have power back on in most homes. Some of the refugees he has met, however, have seen much worse.

"I'll stop at a McDonald's, (and) every time I stop, somebody comes up and has a gut-wrenching question to ask," he said.

"I haven't seen my husband for three days. Can you help me? That sort of thing."

Stamey said that the Red Cross is working out of Baton Rouge, Louisiana's state capital, to bring help to the rest of the state.

He said the organization was working in New Orleans before the storm, but Katrina had something to say about that.

"We do know that the New Orleans chapter of the Red Cross was completely destroyed, as well as their backup chapter," he said.

The chapter was now working from a third location about 50 miles away, he said.

While wire reports told of looting and violence in the city on Thursday, Stamey had heard about this from local law enforcement.

"I just talked to a sheriff's officer who was near New Orleans [Wednesday] and said his crew is not going back there because they were getting shot at," he said.

Stamey asked for Manhattan residents to contribute what they could to the effort to help those affected by the hurricane. He said the Red Cross will not leave until the job is finished, and the organization already plans to be in the area for at least the next 18 months.

"Not down playing 9/11 at all, but this is much bigger... and far bigger than the total of four hurricanes in Florida last year," he said.

Sophomore recalls memories of his grandparents, their Louisiana home

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Paul Ragusa was younger, he used to pick oranges off trees at his grandparent's house around New Orleans.

Now those trees are under water – along with the remains of his grandparent's two-story home.

"The picture my aunt gave me to think of was someone taking a giant lawn mower to my grandparent's house and then dumping tons and tons of water on it," he said. "She said it was like nothing was ever there."

He said he couldn't believe it happened.

"Just knowing that I won't be able to see that anymore sucks," the sophomore in microbiology said.

Ragusa has family in Baton Rouge, New Orleans and Pointe La Hache, La., where the Associated Press said about 80 percent of the state is under water.

His uncle and aunt's house was filled with water, which rose five feet above the second floor.

"When I heard about the devastation, I felt like someone had punched me square in the chest and knocked the wind out of me."

Paul Ragusa
SOPHOMORE IN MICROBIOLOGY

"When I heard about the devastation, I felt like someone had punched me square in the chest and knocked the wind out of me," Ragusa said.

He was in the middle of chemistry class when he got the call about what happened.

"I bet my face went white because I thought something bad happened," he said. "I was definitely relieved nobody was hurt."

Hearing of the destruction made Ragusa think of going to his grandparent's house when he was younger.

"I used to go down there all the time to be with my family, and I have a lot of memories there," he said. "Now it's all destroyed. It hurts."

All of the banks are frozen, so his grandparents and uncle and aunt can't get money.

But, they are getting help from Ragusa's parents and his brother's fiance's family.

"They're a wonderful family," he said. "They went to Sam's Club and got them tons of food."

Although they knew the hurricane was coming, the family didn't think destruction of this magnitude would happen to them.

"We didn't think anything this tragic would happen," Ragusa said. "They've been through some pretty crazy stuff, but nothing like this."

While his extended family can not go home, they are staying at Ragusa's parents house in Hurst, Texas.

Ragusa said because his family's home is gone, they are forced to rebuild or move.

"They don't know how long it's going to take to get the water out and rebuild, so they might as well move," he said.

While the hurricane may have been hard for his family, Ragusa said it made him realize how valuable his life is.

"I will always appreciate what I have now," he said. "Life's too precious not to."

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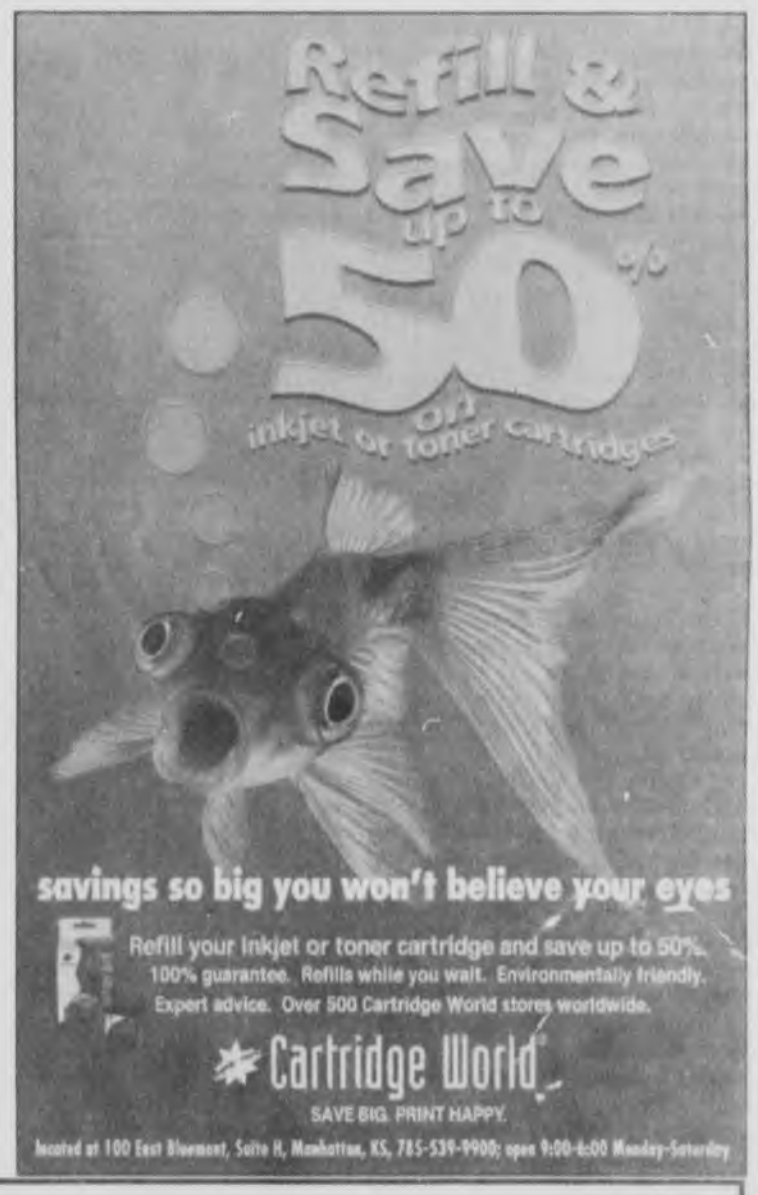
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Any Marlboro 2 Pack Special $6.40

The Faculty Senate of Kansas State University
invites the University Community
to attend
The State of the University Address
Friday, September 2, 2005
3:30 - 5:00 p.m.
KSU Alumni Center Ballroom
Presentations by Faculty Senate President Thomas Herald,
Provost Duane Nellis, V.P. Tom Rawson, V. P. Bob Krause
President Jon Wefald,
and Lee Borck, Chairman of the KSU Foundation Board of Trustees
Refreshments will be served starting at 3:00 p.m



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Freshmen dominate line up

By Chris Patch
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's youth-laden men's and women's cross country teams head to Wichita Saturday to open the season at the Wichita State Gold Classic.

Both squads enter the season with a plethora of freshmen – seven on the men's side and five on the women's.

Competing will be K-State, Wichita State and a handful of junior college teams. The Wildcats do not even plan on running all of their athletes and are approaching the meet as a chance for the younger runners to get a taste of Division I-A athletics.

This first meet could provide an opportunity for the newcomers to get their feet wet, coach Michael Smith said, as the field should not be particularly challenging.

"It is really a preseason meet, so we'll run a split squad," Smith said. "Particularly in the men, we'll run half the group. We're just trying to get some of them started, and then some of the ones with more experience, we'll let them race in the more competitive meets.

"It's like early non-conference for football. We don't get to scrimmage, so this is kind of like a scrimmage in many ways."

Senior Joe Moore, who will likely be the No. 1 runner for the Wildcats this season, said he doesn't plan on competing in the meet, but said it should be a comfortable way for the freshmen to start their season.

If you go
What: Wichita State Gold Classic
Where: RAFT Golf Course, Augusta, Kan.
When: 10 a.m.

"A lot of people will be running their first cross country race, pretty much all of them," he said. "It will be a good race for them to have as their first race, because it's not real big."

The primary source of competition for K-State will be Wichita State's women's team that placed in the top 10 in the NCAA regionals last year.

While the course and the rest of the field may not challenge the Wildcats, the Shockers could provide a nice gauge for where the young K-State women are beginning the year, sophomore Morgan Bonds said.

"I know the course, it's pretty flat, there is one little hill," Bonds said. "It's also going to be late in the day, so it might be hot. We just look to compete with Wichita State, because they are pretty good. So if we can hang in there, especially our new girls, we'll be okay."

Smith echoed the same sentiment, adding that for a lot of the younger women, the change from high school to college will feel drastic.

"I think Wichita State's women are very good, so it will be difficult for us to compete with them right now," he said. "I think with the young people we have, down the road we can be very competitive. Right now, I think they're in for a little shock, as far as collegiate racing goes."

"Some of these younger women are used to winning, and that changes when you get to this level," Smith said. "Not for everyone, but in many ways you're running with a lot more people, so things are more competitive."

The Gold Classic begins a schedule that will become tougher for K-State.

It is followed by the KSU/KU dual in Manhattan, which is the only home meet for K-State before it hits the road for the rest of the season at progressively tougher meets, Smith said.

Building momentum

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Wildcats hope to build on their perfect record this weekend as they travel to the C & C Services Arkansas In-vitational today in Fayetteville, Ark.

The K-State volleyball team (3-0) began last weekend, sweeping Arkansas-Little Rock, St. Louis and Missouri State in its first three matches of the season.

The Cats will try and keep their momentum rolling today against two other undefeated teams when they face Arkansas (3-0) at 11 a.m. and Utah State (4-0) at 6 p.m.

The aftermath from Hurricane Katrina forced K-State's other scheduled opponent, Nicholls State – located in Thibodaux, La. – to withdraw from participating in the tournament.

Coach Suzie Fritz said she does not know much about Arkansas or Utah State, but she likes her team's chances of winning.

"I think our team stacks up well," Fritz said. "If we play well, I think we will have an opportunity to be in each one of those matches."

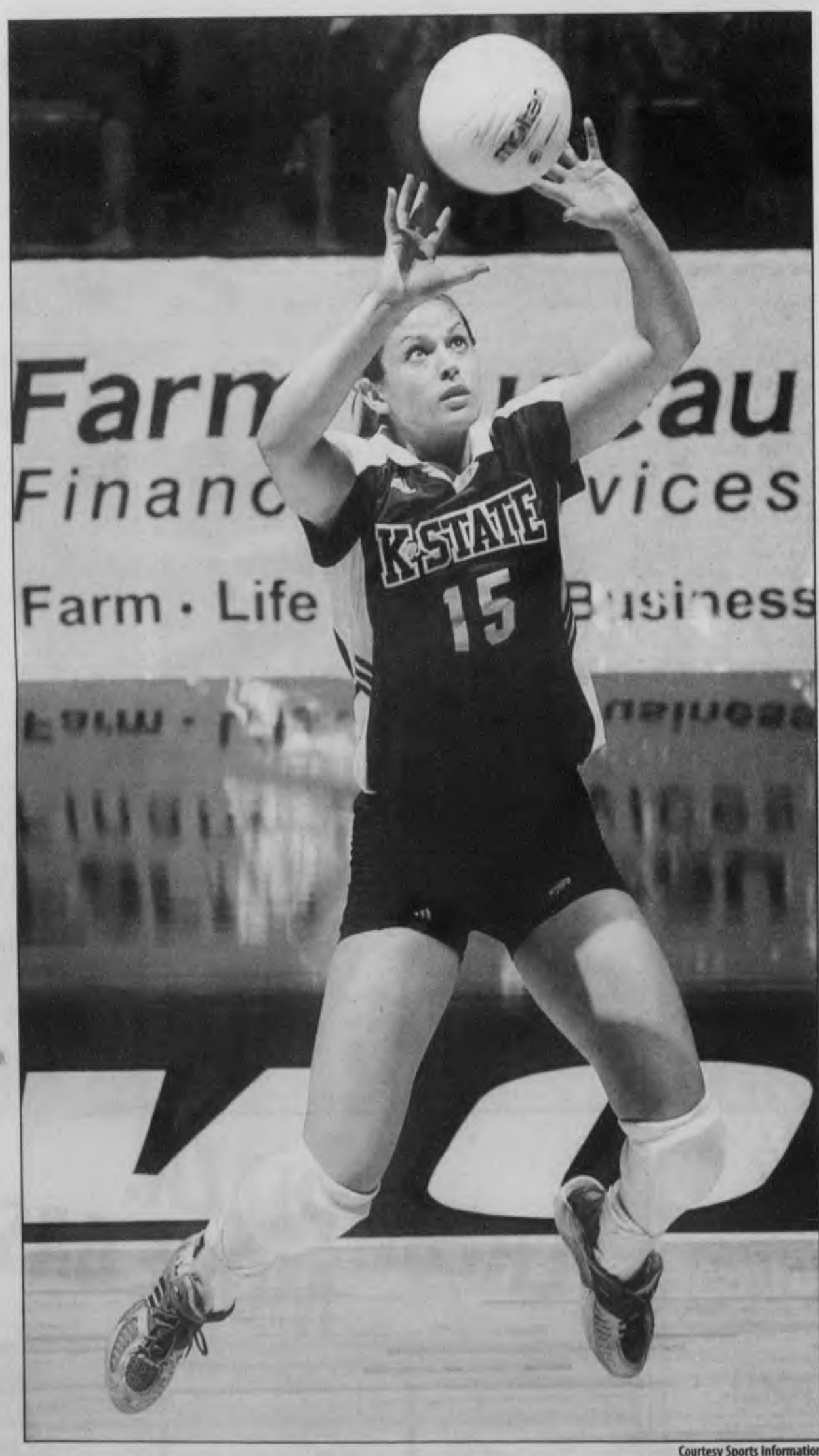
Fritz said she was pleased by her team's performance at the Clarion Hotel Missouri State Invitational last weekend, but her squad must work to cut down on its mistakes.

"At times, I think they exceeded our expectations, but we are still enduring the ebbs and flows," she said. "Volleyball is a game of momentum, and we are still playing like a young team. A young team plays with some highs and some lows, and we are trying to minimize them (the lows) as much as possible.

"We are still making too many service errors at this point, but we have been pleasantly surprised that we are becoming a very good blocking team."

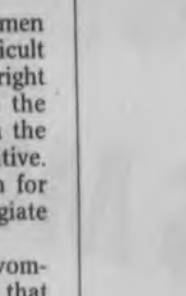
Sophomore libero Angie Lastra said the Wildcats have started to

See VOLLEYBALL Page 14



Courtesy Sports Information
At the Missouri State Tournament last weekend, sophomore setter Stacey Spiegelberg led K-State with 127 assists.

K-State should use local band's music to take the field on Saturday



MATTHEW GIRARD

The countdown is finally over.

Saturday, the K-State Wildcats open their 2005 football season against Florida International at 1:10 p.m. at KSU Stadium and fans will finally get the chance to see this "new and improved" team up close and personal.

Like so many of you, I'll be watching the offense and defense closely, but the unfolding of one particular story line is what I'm waiting for: What introduction music will play before the Wildcats rush the field to take on the Panthers?

Since coming to K-State in 2003, I have been to almost every home game as either a fan or as a reporter, and in that time, the Wildcats have had Ozzy Osbourne's "Crazy Train" as their entrance music.

As far as I'm concerned, the "Crazy Train" was derailed last season, and it is time to move on.

Some might think the choice of entrance music at a football game is trivial.

In reality, it sets the tone for not only that particular game, but the entire season – especially this season.

So what would be the perfect song for the Wildcats to make their entrance?

I'm glad you asked.

If you were paying attention at this spring's annual Purple-White game (which I know was difficult to watch after the first five minutes), the song I am speaking of made a short appearance at some time in the first half.

It's a song that's a little bit older, but fits perfectly with K-State's new slogan, "Be Proud, Be Purple, Go State."

The song is "Roboflow" by Manhattan's own Pomeroy.

If you've heard it, you know what I'm talking about.

There is no better song to get 9,000 students jumping up and down and ready for a football game.

The song starts with an infectious beat and the words, "Come on, get up," and even a "Boom" later on that could be timed with one of junior linebacker Brandon Archer's hits from last season.

If you haven't heard it, you need to check it out. I guarantee if you close your eyes while listening to the song, you will see K-State football.

If it's too late to change, I understand.

Hell, I would even take the football team coming out to that damn Crazy Frog ringtone song if it meant we didn't have to hear "Crazy Train" ever again.

Matthew Girard is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at sports@spub.ksu.edu.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

CFB | EA Sports Challenge coming to K-State

The second-annual EA Sports NCAA Football Challenge will be at K-State Tuesday to search for the nation's best EA Sports NCAA Football player.

As one of sixteen campus stops across the nation, EA Sports will be at the K-State Student Union Courtyard at 11 a.m., where contestants will play NCAA Football on the Microsoft XBox video game system, with one winner advancing to the finals in New York City Dec. 9.

The champion will win $10,000 as well as an invitation to the Heisman Trophy Awards Dinner for the presentation of the 2005 Heisman Trophy.

Players can pre-register online at *www.ncaafootballchallenge.com*, or via on-site registration one hour before the start. There is a limit of 128 contestants per campus, determined on a first-come, first-serve basis. Only active students may participate.

YTH | Volunteer coaches needed for fall sports

The Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department is currently seeking volunteers interested in coaching a youth sports team this fall.

Leagues offered include soccer (grades 1-8) and volleyball (4-6).

Practices begin the week of Sept. 5, with games starting the week of Sept. 18 and running through Oct. 30.

Volunteers must be able to commit four to six hours per week for practices and games, with schedules determined by each coach.

Those interested should contact Mike Buchanon or Adam Dolezal at (785) 587-2757.

The Associated Press

CFB | Yao Ming signs extension with Rockets

HOUSTON — Yao Ming signed a five-year contract worth more than $75 million Thursday, keeping the 7-foot-6 center with the Houston Rockets through the 2010-11 season.



Yao

The extension, the maximum allowed under the NBA's new labor deal, ended days of speculation about Yao's future. Owner Leslie Alexander called the agreement "as important as anything I've done as an owner."

The contract will be 25 percent of the salary cap, meaning the first year will be worth an estimated $12.5 million. The three-time NBA All-Star has one year remaining on his rookie contract, which will pay him more than $5.5 million next season.

TEN | Davenport moves on to round 3 at U.S. Open

NEW YORK -- American Lindsay Davenport blasted her way into the third round of the U.S. Open on Thursday afternoon with an impressive display of power tennis.



Davenport

Ranked No. 1 in the world but seeded second, Davenport took 45 minutes to send Pauline Parmentier out of the year's final major with a 6-1, 6-1 win.

The 19-year-old Parmentier, ranked 253rd, had no answer to the Australian and Wimbledon finalist's superior all-around game.

Davenport did not drop a point on her first serve or at the net, and converted all the break-point opportunities presented to her at Arthur Ashe Stadium as she raced to a 6-1, 4-0 lead.

MLB | Bonds might work out with Giants next week

San Francisco Giants slugger Barry Bonds says he might work out with the team next week when the Giants play in Los Angeles.



Bonds

The 41-year-old has not played this season. He underwent three surgeries on his right knee and has been rehabilitating the knee in the Los Angeles area since June.

He recently took batting practice at UCLA and has held out the possibility of playing for the Giants before the season ends.



Live and *kicking*



Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Ryan Draper, lead singer for Piston, a band from Topeka, sings to a small crowd Wednesday night at PJ's Bar. PJ's is a venue that offers music throughout the week.

Bars, coffee shops maintain local music scene with live acts, open-mic nights

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan music scene gets a bad rap.

Students inevitably compare the Little Apple with other markets, such as Lawrence. They complain about the lack of local venues and musical offerings available.

Local bars and coffee shops, however, create a very different picture of the city's musical climate.

Instead of a bleak and barren wasteland, owners and employees describe the city as a thriving arena for local and national bands.

"We really try to support live music here to keep the scene going in Manhattan," said Mollie Hull, senior in fine arts and a bartender at PJ's Bar.

PJ's schedules live acts every Monday, Wednesday and Friday night, and has an open-microphone night every Sunday. Rock music is common, but Hull said the bar also offers a wide variety of artists and styles.

O'Malley's Alley also has an open-mic night every Wednesday.

"That's really how our live music got started," booking manager Clint Hutchens said.

Hutchens said O'Malley's supports Kansas musicians, and usually has live shows Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. The music is usually basic or acoustic rock 'n' roll.

Auntie Mae's Parlor usually offers a weekly live show on Thursdays or Fridays.

"We do a wide variety of local and traveling bands – mostly underground, indie rock and country," George Pemberton, assistant manager, said.

Jace Johnson, owner of Longhorns Saloon, has booked enough live acts to cover K-State's entire first semester.

"Most music here would be considered red dirt – mostly bands out of Texas and Oklahoma," Johnson said. "It's country, but not the country you hear on the radio."

Longhorns Saloon's schedule of upcoming shows is posted on their Web site, *www.longhornssaloon.com*.

Buffalo Wild Wings also schedules a regular live music night. Styles such as rock, folk and new-age jazz can be heard every Thursday from 9 to 11 p.m.

Music lovers who want to avoid the bar scene also have an option. Radina's Coffee House and Bakery features acoustic artists, such as guitarists and cellists, every Wednesday evening.



Singing at an open-mic session at O'Malley's Alley, Stephen Keith, Manhattan resident, plays acoustic guitar on the patio area of the pub. Keith is the host of the open-mic night and plans to start another on Mondays at Joe's Tap Room.

MOVIES

■ **Times for today through Thursday.**
■ **All times are p.m. unless otherwise noted.**

"Transporter 2" PG-13
4:30, 7:00, 9:30

"Brothers Grimm" PG-13
4:40, 7:20, 10:00

"The Cave" PG-13
4:50, 7:25, 9:45

"The 40 Year Old Virgin" R
4:35, 7:10, 9:50

"Valiant" G
4:55, 7:30, 9:30

"Red Eye" PG-13
4:30, 7:00, 9:35

"Skeleton Key" PG-13
4:50, 7:25, 9:45

"Four Brothers" R
4:45, 7:25, 9:55

"The Dukes of Hazzard" rated PG-13
4:45, 7:15, 9:30

"Sky High" PG
4:50, 7:15, 9:35

"Wedding Crashers" R
4:40, 7:20, 10:00

"Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" PG
4:35, 7:10, 9:50

GAS PRICE COMPARISON

Gas Prices vs ?

People have been complaining about the rising price of gasoline recently, but have they thought how gas was a good value (especially if you the $0.30, $0.40 per gallon tax was taken off at the pump)! Obviously others need a little convincing. So the article in this week's "Autoweek" magazine brought it all to light. What if a person were to buy a gallon of . . .

■ Diet Snapple 16 oz for $1.29 = $10.32 per gallon

■ Lipton Ice Tea 16 oz for $1.19 = $9.52 per gallon

■ Gatorade 20 oz for $1.59 = $10.17 per gallon

■ Ocean Spray 16 oz for $1.25 = $10.00 per gallon

■ Quart of Milk 16 oz for $1.59 = $6.32 per gallon

■ Evian (water) 9 oz for $1.49 = $21.19 per gallon

■ STP Brake Fluid 12 oz for $3.15 = $33.60 per gallon

■ Vicks Nyquil 6 oz for $8.35 = $178.13 per gallon

■ Pepto Bismol 4 oz for $3.85 = $123.20 per gallon

■ Whiteout 7 oz for $1.39 = $254.17 per gallon

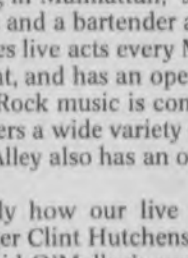
■ Scope 1.5 oz for $0.99 = $84.84 per gallon

So next time gas prices rise, be glad cars doesn't run on Nyquil or Scope or Whiteout!

Source: *www.ahajokes.com*

Online girl not real student, columnist's search continues

Ask the 5th year



MATT PETERWORTH

You're a senior. You must know a lot of people. Do you know Mika, the girl from the sign-in page to K-State Online?

I do know a lot of people. I can't walk through campus without having to say "hi" or nod to people I recognize.

I also was excited to see a picture of Mika when I logged into K-State Online. Every time I go to the sign in page, I keep hitting refresh until her picture comes up. I even recently started a Facebook group dedicated to her.

But I have some bad news. I work for the Information Technology Assistance Center and I asked the K-State Online people who this was. Apparently they used a stock photo. Mika is not her real name and she does not go to K-State.

I was heartbroken. Even so, that does not take away from the fact that she is hot, and I will continue to hit refresh until I see her beautiful face every time I need to check my grades. I think I'll go take a celebratory nap now.

I'm new to Manhattan. Should I be worried when I go to Aggieville for any reason?

Apart from the general advice of always go with friends and order your own drinks, I do have some rather odd advice. I don't know if you are familiar with "loafing," but I would be worried if I were you.

As far as I can tell, loafing is unique to Manhattan. If you go out to Aggieville and stay until the bars close, you better watch out. After the bars close at 2 a.m., the drunk people are hungry. So they head to any number of fine establishments to satisfy their late night hunger craze.

You want to worry about the people that go to Jimmy John's. As Jimmy John's is about to close at 3 a.m., they have been known to give out free bread that they know they aren't going to use. A loaf of bread in the hands of a drunk can be a dangerous thing.

You may find yourself walking down Moro Street at 2:30 a.m. When you get whacked in the back of the head by a loaf of bread by a drunk guy. You have just experienced loafing.

Watch out K-State students! It could happen to you.

What's with the poking on the Facebook?

Seriously. I want to know what meaning the poke has. Clearly, it has different meanings to each individual who uses it, and may, in addition, have different meanings to any one person who uses it at different times, under different circumstances. Can we establish poke etiquette? SHOULD we establish poke etiquette? Some may say that the ambiguity of the poke is the very thing that makes it such a valuable and useful tool in the Facebook realm of things.

To me, the poke on the Facebook is meant to get someone's attention when you really don't have anything to say to justify sending a message. A poke may be useful for someone you don't know and have never met but whose profile you like.

Poking them is a great way for them to look at your profile and see if they find you as interesting as you find them. Who knows, maybe a Facebook friendship will develop, and maybe you will happen to run into each other at the coffee shop and realize, as you're standing in line, that this complete stranger ordering the triple espresso in front of you is really already your Facebook friend.

And we could all use more friends.

Matt Peterworth is a fifth year in architectural engineering. You can e-mail him a *edge@spub.ksu.edu*.

QUOTES

"Pol Pot — he rounded up anybody he thought was intellectual and had them executed. And how he told someone was intellectual or not was whether they wore glasses. If they're that clever, take them off when they see him coming!"
— Ricky Gervais

"We've all met people who are supposedly incredibly intelligent but don't know which way to sit on a lavatory."
— Stephen Fry

"I have six locks on my door all in a row. When I go out, I only lock every other one. I figure no matter how long somebody stands there picking the locks, they are always locking three."
— Elayne Boosler

"Of all the things I've lost, I miss my mind the most."
-- Mark Twain

"An intellectual is someone who has found something more interesting than sex."
-- Edgar Wallace

*Source: www.amusingquotes.com

Mutual respect, appreciation key to long marriage



KELLY SCHMITT

My in-laws have been married for 40 years, and they still hold hands and sneak kisses when they think nobody is looking. We all laugh and shake our heads, but the truth is, it's nice to see a married couple with such lasting respect and appreciation for each other.

What's the secret to a happy marriage? Americans like quick-fixes and easy answers, but every person is different, so every relationship is going to be different. What works for my in-laws won't necessarily work for my husband and me.

My husband and I have been married only four years, and we still remember one of the best pieces of advice we were given.

"You don't have to think alike," we were told. "You just have to think together."

That's good, because we sure have different views on a lot of issues, like if it's really necessary to watch every football game on television.

He doesn't understand why any woman needs more than three pairs of shoes. I don't understand why he thinks golf is so fun when the stupid ball never goes where I want it.

The good thing is, we don't get too worked up over little issues. This is where a sense of humor comes in handy. Of course, that's one of the first things that drew us together. I never laughed so much in my life as I did the first night I met my husband.

I have friends who get pretty worked up over the toilet seat issue. She thinks he should put it down when he's done. He thinks she should put it back up for him when she's done. I grew up with three brothers, so I'm just glad my husband remembers to lift the lid before he goes.

When it comes to big issues, like money and children, we make sure we are absolutely on the same page. Obviously, the big issues are the points that are really important to think together on.

Of course we have disagreements at times. We're not, however, a couple that yells at each other. I think that plays into the mutual respect aspect of any relationship.

I do recall a situation just after our first anniversary. An old friend asked my husband the usual "How's married life treating you?" He answered, smiling at me, that we can get frustrated with each other once in a while, but it's all been great.

I was surprised. I remember thinking, "I can be frustrating? What's he talking about? I'm adorable." If anyone could be frustrating, it was my husband when he thought he was right instead of me.

I might be frustrating at times, and he might be frustrating at times, but we don't hold grudges. This has worked out well for our relationship. Life is just too short to stay mad or to keep hashing out old issues.

With any luck, someday we'll have the opportunity to embarrass our kids by being overly affectionate in our old age.

Kelly is a junior in anthropology. Send your comments to *opinion@spub.kdu.edu*.

Arranged marriages can be happy, long-lasting

By Tessa French
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Even today, even in the United States, some people don't choose their spouses.

K-State anthropologist Martin Ottenheimer said arranged marriages still exist and succeed in today's society.

Erin Dekat, senior in elementary education, said she thinks arranged marriages are unfortunate.

"I'm getting married in December and I can't imagine not being in love with the person I'm marrying and going to spend the rest of my life with," she said.

Ottenheimer said arranged marriages are still a preferred form of marriage in places around the world. Many people choose to have their marriage arranged. He said places in the United States also practice this. However, his definition of "arranged marriage" might be slightly different.

Ottenheimer sees the reality television show "Married by America" – in which viewers vote to select the couple who will marry – as a spin on the idea of arranged marriages.

"If you think of an 'arranged marriage' as simply the situation in which parents select the marriage partners without giving the children some choice in the selection, then you are narrowing the meaning to something that occurs only in relatively rare cases," he said.

This doesn't convince Dekat.

"It's just a show," she said. "When production is done with then that's it. The couple doesn't have to stay together or even really get married. It's not the same thing at all."

Miwa Yoshinaga, graduate student in education, is accustomed to arranged marriages.

"It's an important thing to notice that in arranged marriages, the entire family is involved."

Martin Ottenheimer
K-STATE ANTHROPOLOGIST

Originally from Japan, Yoshinaga's parents had an arranged marriage.

"It is common there for the older generation, like my parents, to be in these kinds of marriages," she said.

She said while her parents don't always get along with each other, they are still together, which is a success.

Yoshinaga, who is dating someone, sees arranged marriage as a possible option, but said her family does not expect that of her.

"For some people, if they cannot find someone then they always have this option," she said. "For me, it is just like a safe option that I can use if I do not find someone, something possible for later in life."

Ottenheimer said other forms of arranged marriage exist in the United States today as well.

"There are services for single, professional people who are very wealthy," he said. "They hire someone to set them up with a potential mate who is compatible with them."

These marriages are designed for those who don't have time to date or maybe cannot choose someone on their own.

"The service provides, for a rather large fee, a means for selecting partners," Ottenheimer said.

He has performed global research on marriage and has seen many arranged marriage situations.

"I did research in the Indian Oceans, and many couples in arranged marriages will be happy and stay married for several years, while others will get divorced because the situation doesn't work out," he said.

Ottenheimer said there is no significant difference in divorce rates between couples in arranged marriages and couples in the Western tradition that involves choosing a partner.

"Divorce rates are because of several other factors which change from place to place over time," he said.

For some, arranged marriages are not only traditional but also a happy affair.

"The thing with arranged marriages is that people do not marry for love. However, love is something that often develops from the marriages," Ottenheimer said. "It's an important thing to notice that in arranged marriages, the entire family is involved. The marriage is not just about the individuals but involves everyone and that makes it more exciting, something to be celebrated even more."

"I'm planning my wedding right now, and it's hard for me to imagine not really knowing the person that I'm marrying," Dekat said. "I think marriage should be a personal choice for the individual, not arranged by the two families. It's one of our freedoms – to choose who we want to live with and make a life with."

Cake tips and tricks



Courtesy Art

THEKNOT.COM

Your cake can't just look good – it needs to taste good, too. We've dug up the info on getting a cake that's delicious and gorgeous.

START YOUR TALENT SEARCH
Never feel obligated to let your caterer (or banquet hall) make your cake. You may wish to seek out a pastry chef or cake designer who specializes in wedding cakes – these specialists often offer more creative options. But don't underestimate the talent of your caterer. They may be able to craft the creative confection of your choice. Request to see samples of various bakers' work to find your ideal designer.

CHECK ON REPUTATIONS
If you're getting your cake from an independent designer or bakery, check out the baker's or designer's reputation. If your friends haven't referred you to anyone, ask your caterer or banquet manager for recommendations. The most brilliant pastry chef in the world (or the most affordable one) could be notoriously unreliable. A slight delay or careless transport can potentially ruin one of your wedding's highlights. Before you sign a contract, get that seal of approval.

SELECT A STYLE
Deal with the cake after all decisions about dress style and reception decor have been made. These elements can serve as a blueprint for the design and structure of your wedding cake. Choose a cake that's compatible with the style of the venue, the season, your gown, the flower arrangements or the menu. If you want colorful accents (such as sugar flowers or icing ribbons), give your baker sample fabric swatches. The cake should be part of the wedding, not a glaring sideshow.

CHOOSE YOUR FLAVORS
Definitely sample the cake, complete with fillings and icing, before the wedding – nothing is more disappointing than a breathtaking cake with cloyingly sweet or bland icing. Is the chocolate too intense? Too bitter? Are the subtle hints of almond extract too subtle? Don't be afraid to strive for sublime sweets.

TAME YOUR SWEET TOOTH
Don't order a different flavor and filling for each layer: Variety is expensive. Go all out, but don't go nuts (... and vanilla mousse and mocha cream and pineapple). If you must feature multiple flavors, limit your order to just two types of cake.

BE CAUTIOUS WITH FRESH FLOWERS
If you're using fresh blooms, triple-check with your florist that they have not been sprayed with pesticides. Make sure all inedible decorative elements are removed before the cake is sliced and served.

CHOOSE YOUR CAKE DECORATIONS
Can't decide between fresh or sugar flowers? Have the best of both worlds: Crystallized edible flowers such as violets can have a magical, old-fashioned effect.

BE WARY OF WEATHER
If you're having an outdoor wedding in a hot climate, stay away from whipped cream, meringue, and buttercream: they melt. Ask your baker about summer icing options: Instead of pure butter, vegetable shortening, which melts at a higher temperature, is added to buttercream icing. This increases the cake's ability to withstand the heat.



Farmer - Roe

Rachel Suzanne Farmer, K-State graduate, and Tyler Eugene Roe, K-State graduate, announce their engagement.

Rachel is the daughter of Bill and Connie Farmer of Overland Park, Kan., and Tyler is the son of Larry and Peggy Roe of Oberlin, Kan.

They plan to be wed on October 7, 2005 in Kansas City, Mo.

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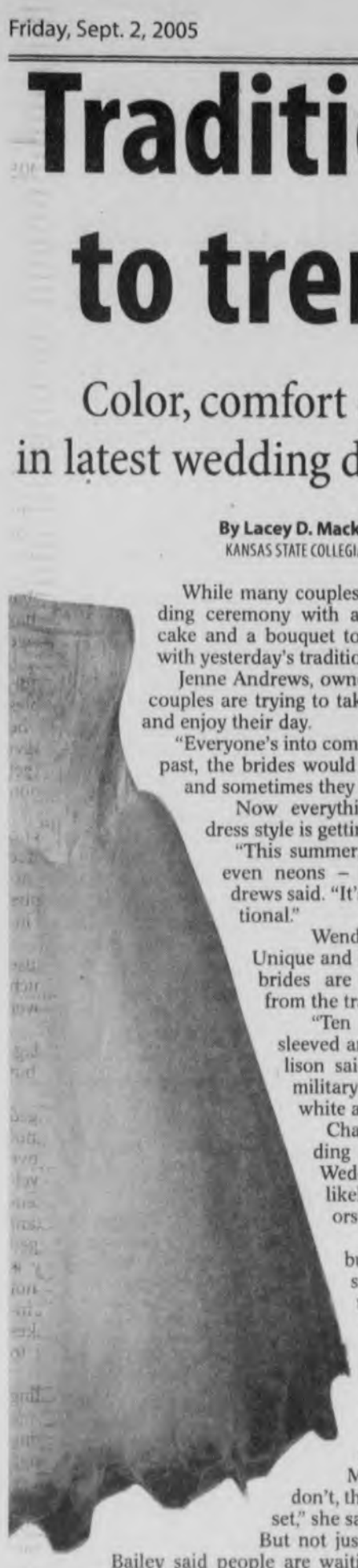
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Traditional to trendy

Color, comfort combine in latest wedding dress fashion

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



While many couples choose a traditional wedding ceremony with a white dress, three-tiered cake and a bouquet toss, new trends are mixing with yesterday's traditions.

Jenne Andrews, owner of Premiere Events, said couples are trying to take a breath from the chaos and enjoy their day.

"Everyone's into comfort," Andrews said. "In the past, the brides would try to enjoy their evening and sometimes they didn't even get to eat."

Now everything from color choice to dress style is getting a makeover.

"This summer, we've had a lot of color, even neons – like gerbera daisies," Andrews said. "It's trend instead of just traditional."

Wendy Allison, of Weisner's Sew Unique and Bridal Boutique, said many brides are choosing different styles from the traditional look.

"Ten years ago, it was long-sleeved and really conservative," Allison said. "We've also seen some military weddings when navy and white are used in the gowns."

Charlotte Bailey, certified wedding specialist for Wonderful Weddings, said brides are still likely to choose traditional colors but with a few alterations.

"For brides, still white, but not so puffy, and a lot are strapless," Bailey said. "And the bridesmaid dresses are a lot less god-awful ugly."

The past tradition of a bride wearing her mother's wedding dress is almost extinct, Bailey said.

"Some brides maybe incorporate something from Mom's wedding, but if they don't, the moms are usually not upset," she said.

But not just the dresses are different. Bailey said people are waiting until they are older to wed, couples are footing the bill and brides are having it their way.

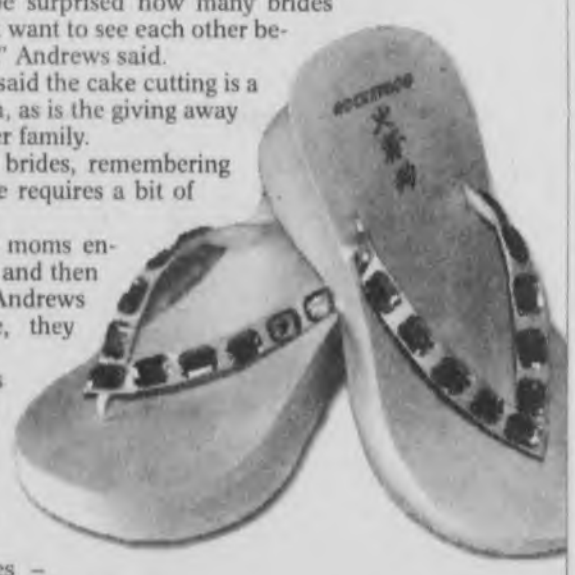
Some traditions are still important to couples and are incorporated into the ceremony.

"You would be surprised how many brides and grooms don't want to see each other before the wedding," Andrews said.

Andrews also said the cake cutting is a standing tradition, as is the giving away of the bride by her family.

But for some brides, remembering how it used to be requires a bit of prompting.

"They do it if moms encourage them to, and then they want to," Andrews said. "Otherwise, they forget about it."



As the past's traditions and today's trends melt together, the choice, Andrews said, is the couple's.

"Anything goes – being creative, your personality and your groom's personality," she said.

Courtesy Art



Katie Lester | COLLEGIAN

Rebecca Gabbert, third year student in veterinary medicine, looks at a wedding gown with her friend, Jamie Neeck, of Kansas City, Kan.

Fall weddings offer variety

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Burgundy, indigo and gold will line the wedding aisles this fall as brides look to match their colors to the changing leaves.

Sarah Boggs, manager of Celebrations of the Heart, 401 Poyntz Avenue, said brides tend to go with bridesmaids dresses that have deeper hues in the fall instead of the pastels that are popular in the spring and summer.

"You see a lot of darker colors that are more rich to fit in with the season," Boggs said.

Connie Lee, owner of Kistner's Flowers and Greenhouses, 1901 Pillsbury Drive, said wedding flowers are also deeper colors in the fall, although the rose is the most popular flower in any season.

"This year I am seeing a lot of burgundy and white roses," Lee said.

Not only is fall good for its color palette, it also offers different scenery.

According to *www.theknot.com*, a Web site that helps brides plan their wedding day, the fall leaves can be a beautiful backdrop.

The Web site suggests fall brides look for a chapel or reception room with big windows that look out on the changing leaves.

Outdoor weddings are another alternative with the temperate fall temperatures.

However, the fall trends aren't for all brides, so Lee suggests each bride choose something that fits their personality.

"Your wedding doesn't have to follow the seasons," she said. "It's about matching the couple's personality."

Consultants handle wedding details

By Melissa Brownlee
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It is the best of times and it is the worst of times.

Planning a wedding can send brides' stress levels through the roof. But a budding industry seeks to prevent just that.

Wedding consultants assist couples in planning their special day – from the key requirements, like date and place, down to the smallest details, such as wedding party favors.

Jenne Andrews, owner of Premiere Events, is a Manhattan wedding consultant. Her company does event planning, including wedding consulting. Premiere Events helps plan about 20 weddings per year in the Manhattan area.

Premiere Events charges from $500 to $3,000 per wedding, depending on the services performed.

The company can make arrangements for locations and vendors, create timelines, manage budgets, decorate sites and handle other last-minute details.

"We make sure your wishes are done the day of," Andrews said. "We are a calming influence on the wedding day."

Another type of wedding consultation is offered through many churches.

Lindsey Youngs, senior in family life and community services, and Ryan Ebright, senior in industrial engineering, are getting married in May at their church in Kansas City, Mo.

The church requires couples to use a staff wedding consultant for about a $200 fee. The consultant manages the process for Youngs and Ebright – including wedding workshops, pre-marital counseling appointments, the rules of the church and decorating ideas. She will also oversee the wedding day.

Youngs said she is thankful for her consultant. Without her, Youngs said she would have to keep track of her school work along with all the details of wedding planning.

"She keeps me updated on everything and gives me all my options," Youngs said.

Nonetheless, many brides forgo a consultant.

Amy Hughes, senior in animal sciences and industry, is planning her summer wedding without the help of a consultant.

"If I had the money I would hire one, but I have a lot of help from my family and friends," Hughes said.

It doesn't bother Hughes that she can't hire a wedding consultant. She said she is excited about the time she'll be spending with her family and friends in preparation for her wedding.

For couples on a tighter budget, planning a wedding on their own is a must. A multitude of books and Web sites are available to help couples select sites, choose decorations, create invitations and manage other aspects of a wedding.

Questions to ask Prospective Consultants

1. Is the consultant willing to work with your budget?
2. How will the consultants fees be determined? (percentage or flat fees)
3. Does the consultant know the best venues and vendors in the area of your event? If so does she get discounted rates with them?
4. Will the consultant handle the whole invitation process including not just printing but, addressing, mailing and handling RSVPs?
5. Is the consultant willing to over see all details of your big day so you and your family will be worry free?
6. Ask to see a portfolio of past events they have coordinated.
7. If the consultants fees are out of your price range, ask if they are willing to handle only the day of duties?
8. Most importantly, make sure they are willing to work with you and your ideas.

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Market offers more variety



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Eralene Suggs, Manhattan resident, decides which watermelon to buy from Britt's as Ivan Lopez, an employee, helps her with her choice Saturday morning at the Manhattan Farmer's Market. The market is open Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and during the evenings at CiCo Park until the end of October.

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Not everyone sleeps in on Saturday mornings.

Many locals come to the Manhattan Farmer's Market to either sell or buy meats, crafts and locally grown vegetables.

The market opens the first Saturday in May and is open every Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. until the end of October, with a smaller market open Wednesdays at CiCo Park.

The Manhattan Farmer's Market has a long history.

"It's the oldest farmer's market in Kansas," Lee Rucker, who sells flowers at the market, said. "It's about 25 years old."

Drawing a wide range of people, the market offers everything from bison meat, eggs, baked goods, crafts and peaches.

Many vendors, like Rucker, have been selling at the market for several years.

Tom Lane and his wife Jennifer own Honey Lamb Farm in Onaga, Kan. He comes out to sell bread, honey and other goods made with bee products.

"My wife has always made bread for ourselves, at home," Tom Lane said. "We grind our own flour. It's just kind of stuff you can't get anywhere else."

With a stand next to Lane, Freal Frazier has been selling at the market for three years.

"I came out here to sell soap," he said.

Some vendors diversify their products over time.

"I've expanded into making wooden bowls, lotions and insect repellent," Frazier said.

Many of the vendors grow organic produce, even though they have not been certified.

The off-the-beaten-path feel of some of the products is what draws some people to the market.

For some, the products offered at the market simply can't be had elsewhere. Hicram Koc said she could find more variety of produce at the market.

"I can't find some vegetables in big markets like Wal-Mart or Dillons," she said.

For others, like K-State student Mo Wahl, it is a good place to set up shop for a day.

"Being somebody that doesn't have a brick and mortar business, it's kind of nice that this is something that we have going on in the community," Wahl said.

For many of the vendors, the market is an important part of the community.

"I think it is tremendous. It adds to diversity. It brings out the local flavor and gives people a chance to experience something they wouldn't experience anywhere else," Lane said.

Cell phones provide text, photo options for communication

By Megan Green
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fast facts

T-Mobile	unlimited text messaging, instant messaging, picture and video messaging	$14.99 a month
Alltell	1,500 text messages, instant messaging, picture and video messaging	$14.99 a month
Cellular One	2,500 text messages 60 picture messages	$19.99 a month $4.99 a month
Sprint	unlimited text and voice messaging	$10.00 a month

The Zach Morris brick-sized cell phone is a thing of the past, because as cell phones have shrunk in size, their capabilities have greatly expanded.

Not only can cell phones be used for calls, they can now take pictures, record videos, access the Internet and send text messages. All this communication power is packed into a piece of equipment that is small and as easy to misplace as a set of car keys.

Many college students are toting cell phones these days and carrying them into the classroom – a place text messaging can be useful.

"It's something to do during class," Frank Pizzuti, freshman in business administration and a T-Mobile user, said. "It blows sometimes. I just texted my friend in class today."

Text messaging in also popular because of its cost-effectivness compared with using phone plan minutes during an actual call.

"I use text messaging about 15 times a day, walking to and from class," Michele Evans, freshman in animal science and industry and T-Mobile user, said. "If it's not an urgent message, I can text and save my minutes."

Different cell phone providers offer rates and phone plans that have a specific number of texts included.

With T-Mobile service, customers can text message, instant message, take pictures and video message all for one price depending. T-Mobile offer unlimited messaging for $14.99 per month.

"I think it makes it more personal if you see it written," Ali Johnson, junior in public relations and Alltel user, said. "And it's easier to say something in a text message if you are afraid to say it."

Alltel services offers packages that include text messaging, picture, video and instant messaging for 1,500 messages at $14.99 per month as well.

Competing with that pricing is Cellular One, offering up to 2,500 messages per month at $19.99. As for picture messaging, they offer 60 messages for $4.99 per month, however, once the 60 message limit is passed, customers have to pay 25 cents per message.

Students can text message as many people as they want, providing the receiver has text message capability as well.

"I text my brother and my sister," Kelly Nemec, freshman in marketing and Sprint user, said. "If I have one question, it's easier to text instead of having a whole conversation."

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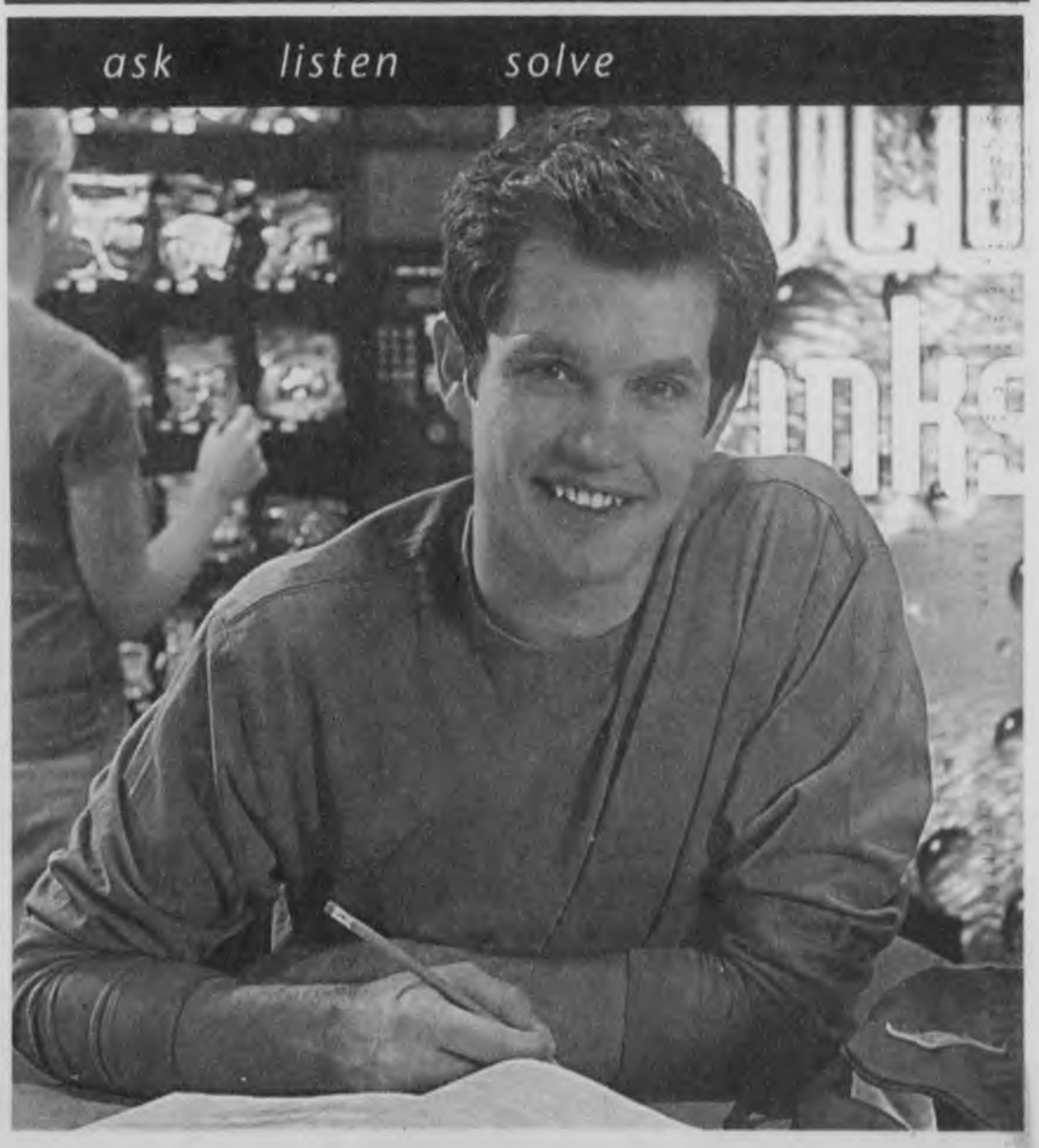
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Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Amongst the bicycles, Patience Jackson, sophomore in pre-nursing, parks her 2003 Honda Metropolitan moped behind Dickens Hall. Jackson bought her moped last summer because she wanted something that would get better gas mileage due to high gas prices.

Popularity of mopeds on the rise

By Tessa French
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

They get 75 miles per gallon and it takes only minutes to find a parking place for them.

K-State students have discovered mopeds, a mode of transportation whose popularity is rising faster than gas prices.

Most models get at least 60 miles per gallon, while others reach close to 90.

Students can park mopeds one of two ways on campus, Jeff Barnes, assistant director of K-State Parking Services, said.

"If it's under 50 cubic centimeters then it can be registered as a bicycle and those permits are free," he said.

Students can also buy a motorcycle permits for mopeds, even if they are under 50cc. Then they have the option of parking in either the bike racks or the motorcycle section. Mopeds bigger than 50cc are required to have a motorcycle pass, Barnes said.

There are fewer campus regulations on mopeds, making it less likely to get a ticket.

"The only way to get a ticket with a moped is if you park it illegally, just like a bike or a car," Barnes said.

There are several local and state laws regulating the use of mopeds. They cannot be driven on sidewalks or state highways but must remain in the street, Riley County Patrol Officer Steve Boyda said.

Drivers under 18 must wear a helmet and, depending on the make of the moped, drivers older than 18 also must wear helmets.

"If the moped has no windscreen, then eye protection is required," Boyda said.

Eric Mueller, sophomore in business administration, bought a moped after his license was suspended because of a DUI.

"You have to have a valid driver's license to operate a moped, but if it is suspended then you just apply for a moped-only license," Boyda said.

However, getting two DUIs prohibits citizens from obtaining even the moped license, Boyda said.

Mueller said the best aspects of driving a moped are the free parking pass and how easy parking is. And though he didn't buy the moped specifically for the excellent gas mileage, he said he appreciates it.

Just like cars, many mopeds need tags and insurance.

"If the moped has a Vehicle Identification Number or title, then it is required to be tagged," Boyda said.

Mopeds over 50cc must have insurance, but Boyda said it is a good idea to have insurance on all mopeds.

There have been a few problems between the RCPD and moped drivers.

"We've had people who got false information and don't think that a driver's license is required for a moped," Boyda said.

Other problems stem from students who don't think their mopeds have to be registered, Boyda said. He said the Riley County Treasurer's Office can answer questions about tags.

Though smaller mopeds look like they could pose danger on the streets, Boyda said the RCPD has only seen one minor accident in the past couple of weeks.

Sometimes vehicle drivers have trouble seeing mopeds, so Boyda suggests driving defensively and being extra cautious when operating a moped.

Democrat to challenge Morris for school board

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

State of Kansas school board member Connie Morris has been involved in several controversial issues since beginning her term in 2002, but now one past ghost has come back to haunt her.

Former Garden City, Kan., mayor Tim Cruz will run against Morris when she goes up for re-election next year. In 2002, Morris accused Cruz of being in the country illegally, although he is actually a third-generation Garden City resident.

Cruz, a Democrat and assistant manager at Sears, said his decision to run has nothing to do with Morris personally.

"That happened three or four years ago," he said. "I've tried to put it behind me. That's definitely not the reason I chose to run. We happen to share the same district, and it was the best time for me."

Morris said she had nothing to say on the subject, except, "That is old news."

Morris opposes the current law that allows the use of public tax dollars to educate the children of illegal immigrants.

Cruz said while Garden City has a large number of immigrants, that will not be a central issue for many schools in the district.

"The most important thing is that our children are educated," Cruz said. "When our kids are educated, our communities are successful. It's a benefit to our economic development when you have kids graduating high school and going to two- and four-year colleges."

Morris said she hasn't given much thought to the campaign.

"I will continue to focus on the viability of rural schools, holding down educational costs to taxpayers and addressing the educational consequences of unprotected borders," she said.

While Cruz doesn't criticize Morris, he doesn't think their district, which covers nearly 40 percent of the state, is well represented.

"It's important as a representative, if you really want to do a good job, to get out and visit those people at least once a month," Cruz said. "That's my goal."

Cruz accused Morris of visiting Garden City, by far the largest school system in her district, only twice in the last three years.

Morris has recently been under fire for other reasons, including her stance on the revision of state science standards and spending during an official trip, for which she eventually reimbursed the state.

Beach exhibit to feature history of Kansas farming

By Maria Nilges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The new exhibit at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art features works portraying farming in the 1920s through the 1960s.

The exhibit, "All in a Day's Work: Images of Farming and Ranching From the Collection of the Beach Museum of Art," will be on display from now until Dec. 23.

The collection includes prints, watercolors and drawings illustrating rural landscapes, daily chores, and social issues of the day. William Dickerson, John Helm, Herschel Logan and E. Herbert Deines are some of the featured artists.

Kathrine Schlageck, education and public services supervisor of the museum, is the curator of the exhibit. She said the museum expects about 7,000 people to view the exhibit.

"Local schools, freshman seminars and Jim Sherow's Kansas History class are the groups that we know will be coming," she said.

Schlageck said the theme was chosen for a variety of reasons.

"This works well as a fall exhibition. Educationally, it can be a piece of regionalism for local schools," she said. "Farming lifestyles are changing, and this is a way to look at the past and future of them."

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Application:
Applications may be picked up at the K-State Student Union Director's Office, Marketing Department, or online at www.union.ksu.edu/ambassadors. Applications will be screened and interviews conducted by a committee of Student Union staff members, Union Program Council students and Union Governing Board members. Applications may be submitted to the K-State Student Union Marketing Office or mailed to:
Ambassadors
305 K-State Student Union
Manhattan, KS 66506
Details:
Upon selection, Student Ambassadors will:
• attend community meetings on behalf of the Union
• work directly with the Union Assistant Director of Operations
• assist the Union Program Council with high-profile events, including Family Day, Senior Days and Open House
• assist during New Student Orientation and Enrollment providing information about the K-State Student Union to new students
• represent students on Union in-house committees
Deadline for application submission is September 16th.
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POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT. The Institute for Civic Discourse and Democracy, through its Targeted excellence project, invites applications for two 0.5 FTE GRADUATE RESEARCH ASSISTANTSHIPS for the 2005-2006 academic year. These positions are open to qualified graduate students from all departments. Both positions will work on various projects with members of the Institute. Qualifications for the two positions are similar, though responsibilities will be allocated according to the abilities and experience of those hired. Qualifications: *Must be a current KSU graduate student, *Must be committed to principles of deliberative democracy, *Ability to work well in collaborative enivorment, * Good communication and problem-solving skills, *Experience with website design preferred. Primary responsibilities will include: *Assisting with ICDD's research projects, * Assisting with the Institute's information collection projects, * Traveling with ICDD facilitators to assist and collect data, * Event planning and public relations, *Web maintenance and web design. Interested candidates should submit a vitae and contact information for three references to: Erika Imbody, Institute for Civic Discourse and Democracy, Department of Speech Communication, Theatre and Dance, 129 Nichols Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506, (785)532-6858, email: erika@ksu.edu. Review of application will begins **September 9, 2005**, and will continue until positions have been filled. KSU is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer and actively seeks diversity among its employees.

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Group begins Sept. 6th and 7th

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330 Business Opportunities

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CLASSIFIED PAGE

POYNTZ | Fans show support, enthusiasm during football pep rally

Continued from Page 1

Coach Bill Snyder and several football players also took the stage, but a sudden rain shower did not stop fans from listening to Snyder's enthusiastic speech.

"I appreciate the fact that you've been there through thick and thin," he said during his speech.

Fullback Victor Mann said K-State fans are "one-of-a-kind," while offensive lineman Jeromey Clary said the fans' loyalty that makes the game possible.

Snyder, however, simply wanted to say thank you.

"We've experienced some wonderful things here at Kansas State University," he said.



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

With her sorority sister, Heather Snook, freshman in secondary education, cheering her on, Kasey Nelson, freshman in secondary education, tries to eat a large slice of watermelon Thursday afternoon. The annual Watermelon Bust is sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha.



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Emma Caffey, 2, eats purple cotton candy Thursday evening at Purple Power Play on Poyntz. The annual pep rally continues tonight with a free fireworks show at the end of the night.

SENATE | Bond, parking fees to fund new garage

Continued from Page 1

proposal to build."

The parking garage will be funded by a bond that will be repaid with parking fees.

Student parking fees will increase $25 each year for three years, doubling the current fee to $150 for non-garage permits. Garage permits will cost $200 and will guarantee students a parking spot in the garage.

Faculty and staff permits will increase $34 each year for three years, doubling the fee to $200.

If Student Senate approves the plans, fees would be implemented in fall 2006.

Darwin Abbott, director of parking services, said a new parking garage would help minimize the "ripple effect."

"The ripple effect happens when we have a function, like senior day, that reserves 200 stalls out of the West Stadium lot and displaces 200 people," Abbott said.

Burns said he hopes student senators recall parking experiences when deciding their vote next week.

"Think about how many times during the evening you drive around the south side of campus to find a parking spot to attend a function at the union," he said. "It's going to be an inconvenience for a year, but look at how many years of convenience we are going to have past that."

In other business, Student Senate will also vote next Thursday for funding the Student-Centered Tuition Enhancement, which includes the Student Readership Program, Diversity Programming and classroom improvements.

VOLLEYBALL | Team hopes to continue streak

Continued from Page 6

come together, and last weekend's victories helped raise the team's confidence.

"It helped us see that we can beat good teams," Lastra said.

"So, we are fired up for our games this weekend."

Captain Agata Rezende said she believes the Wildcats can continue their streak of wins.

"Our goal is to win both matches and sweep again," Rezende said.

"We just want to beat everybody. It does not matter who we are going to play."

Rezende, an outside hitter from Franca, Brazil, was named Most Valuable Player of last weekend's tournament after she collected 44 kills and a .468 hitting percentage over the three games.

Rezende credits her play to K-State's coaching staff.

"I am so grateful for the coaches, because they are doing a great job with me," she said. "I give this award to all my coaches."

Two of Rezende's teammates joined her on the all-tournament team: sophomore setter Stacey Spiegelberg and redshirt-freshman outside hitter Megan Kroeker.

Spiegelberg dished out 127 assists and six service aces, while Kroeker rang up 22 kills while hitting .364.

"Making the all-tournament team was awesome," Kroeker said.

"I was surprised, and it was an honor. I have been working hard, and I felt like I achieved something. All that work is starting to pay off."

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Page 5

Roberts nominated to succeed Rehnquist on court

By JP Wilson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Chief Justice William Rehnquist died at his home in northern Virginia on Saturday, after a 33-year tenure on the U.S. Supreme Court and a long battle with thyroid cancer. He was 80 years old.

President George Bush moved quickly to fill the position of chief justice, elevating John Roberts' nomination from associate justice on Monday.

"Even during a period of illness, Chief Justice Rehnquist stayed on the job to complete the work of his final Supreme Court term," President Bush said in a statement. "His departure represents a great loss for the court and for our country."



Rehnquist
CHIEF JUSTICE

Roberts, a former law clerk for Rehnquist, was originally nominated to replace Sandra Day O'Connor, who announced her retirement this summer.

"Since positions of the Supreme Court are for life, many of the issues that these new justices will render will be on issues that affect our adult lives," Mike Kelly, sophomore in electronic journalism, said.

Rehnquist, a World War II veteran, will be buried at Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia on Wednesday, after lying in repose today at the Great Hall in the Supreme Court building.

His legacy on the court began as the sole dissenter in numerous cases as an associate justice. He was one of two justices to dissent from the landmark abortion case Roe v. Wade, and ruled on such controversial issues as the right to die, affirmative action and the death penalty.

Kansas Attorney General Phill Kline will argue before the Supreme Court in December, when the court hears arguments dealing with death penalty litigation from the Kansas Supreme Court case, Kansas v. Marsh.

"The type of justices that President Bush appoints will have a great effect on the outcome of the decisions for the nation, " Kelly said. "I am most concerned with the issues of abortion and same-sex marriage, because they seem to be at the forefront of national concern."

Appointed to the court at age 47, Rehnquist previously served as a lawyer for the U.S. Department of Justice. He graduated first in his class at the University of Stanford Law School and clerked at the Supreme Court for Justice Robert Jackson.

Rehnquist was nominated to the high court by President Richard Nixon in 1971 and was elevated to chief justice 19 years ago by President Ronald Reagan.

Diagnosed with cancer last October, Rehnquist vowed to remain on the bench despite his illness. He underwent chemotherapy, a tracheotomy and radiation treatments and

See REHNQUIST Page 6

Targeted Excellence, funding discussed

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

New goals, current accomplishments and future policies were all discussed at the annual K-State State of the University speech Friday.

One of the major topics discussed was the Targeted Excellence program at K-State.

The policy is meant to pick the areas of expertise where K-State has the greatest chance of being nationally recognized.

"There is no way that every program at K-State can be nationally or even regionally recognized," K-State President Jon Wefald said during his presentation.

Along with picking out areas of focus, the strategy is also meant to encourage interdisciplinary cooperation.

"We cannot be all things to all people, that day is over," Wefald said.

"We have to have the agility, the creativity, the willingness to work together, for colleges and departments and the whole university to set priorities."

The series of speeches began with Tom Herald, president of the faculty senate, then M. Duane Nellis, the provost.

Nellis discussed K-State's budget and the lack of funding coming from the state.

Only 25 percent of K-State's budget is funded by the state, compared to 40 percent only a few years ago.

"We've gone from state funded to state supported to state located," Herald said.

"We throw in state molested," Bob Krause, vice president of Institutional Advancement, said, who spoke after Nellis.

Nellis also discussed K-State's vision of becoming a top 10 land grant institution, a goal set nearly five years ago, and how K-State is "at a crossroads."

"We can sustain ourselves, do things like we have been, or we can look forward aggressively," he said.

After Nellis spoke, Wefald discussed the Targeted Excellence program and acknowledged several of the programs at K-State that are nationally recognized.

He also mentioned the many achievements of K-State scholars.

Lee Borck, president of the K-State Foundation's board of directors, spoke after Wefald, and discussed the new "Changing Lives" campaign the foundation will kick off publicly Oct. 7.

The program hopes to raise $500 million for K-State over the next three years.



Trying to avoid the water, Kate Gillespie, junior in dance, fires a water gun in the direction of the hose that is soaking her Monday outside the Cats for Christ Student Center.

Day off cool down



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Hal Hockersmith, freshman in computer engineering, slides to the end of a slip n' slide in front of the Cats for Christ Student Center as a part of the annual H2O Yeah party sponsored by Cats for Christ. The slide was one of three ways to get wet, others were with water guns and water balloons.

2nd annual H2O Yeah party celebrates new school year with water slide, games

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Hal Hockersmith threw himself down the homemade water slide on Denison Avenue, he went a little too far and slid off the end.

"Quick, somebody shoot me because I need to get this mud off," the freshman in computer engineering said.

Several wet bystanders, using water guns and a garden hose, gladly granted his request.

Hockersmith was at Cats for Christ's annual H2O Yeah party Monday, where water was everywhere.

Cats for Christ, sponsored by the Manhattan Church of Christ, is a non-denominational organization for Christian students.

Campus Minister Matt Carter said this was the second time the event has been called "H2O-Yeah!" but the eighth time Cats for Christ has started the school year in this fashion.

"It's pretty fun. It kind of makes you feel like a kid again," said Eric Wright, junior in kinesiology.

The water slide was made from a long black sheet of plastic tied down by black stakes with a gray tarp at the end for extra stopping room.

Water came from a garden hose that had a leak so strong it was used to fill water guns.

If you go

The group meets at 7 p.m. every Wednesday for worship, and there is a free meal for college students every Sunday after the 6 p.m. service. The church is at 2510 Dickens Ave.

See DAY OFF Page 6

E-mail scams, fake Web sites take advantage of donors to relief efforts

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When disaster strikes, people want to help.

Hurricane Katrina damage estimates range from $14 billion to $35 billion, according to a Reuters AlertNet report. A majority of this bill is paid by contributors from across the nation, most of whom divert their money to noteworthy charities.

However, even some of the most trustworthy charities are not what they seem. And the contributions of unwary donors go to waste.

Should anyone decide to make a donation to the Hurricane Katrina relief efforts, ScamBusters.org highlights five common Internet scams that erupt after disasters.

1. Chain letters: Common chain letters noted by the ScamBusters Web site include e-mails requesting recipients forward the e-mail to other individuals. The letter claims for each forward sent, a charity will make a donation to the relief.

2. Fishing scams: According to the Washington Post, several fraudulent Web sites are pretending to be legitimate Hurricane Katrina relief organizations. These sites, while requesting humble donations, aim to steal financial information that later is used for identity theft.

3. Viruses and trojans: e-mails with photograph or document attachments have the potential of being dangerous. These attachments might contain computer viruses and trojans, some of which give full access of the victim's PC to the hacker.

4. Investment and security scams: The U.S. Securities and

See SCAMS Page 6

Today

High 91
Low 64

Wednesday

High 89
Low 64

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Fire destroys grocery

St. Mary's lost its only grocery store Saturday, after an early morning blaze burned Gockel's Thriftway. The nearly 2,200 residents of the town must now make a 16-mile trip to buy groceries at the nearest full-service market in Rossville. The cause of the fire has not been determined.

Healthy hot dogs

Scientists at the National Institutes of Health said the salt that preserves hot dogs could preserve people's health. They said it could prove a cheap, but potent treatment for sickle cell anemia, heart attacks, brain aneurysms and an illness that suffocates babies.

Prehistoric site found

Archeologists have found evidence of prehistoric farmers at the proposed site of a new wastewater treatment plant in El Dorado, Kan. American Indian sites were found when the waste water treatment plant was updated in 1983, so the city has arranged for a study of the area.

DON'T FORGET

The College of Engineering fair is from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. today in the Union ballroom.

A Master's Thesis Exhibition by Christopher Shaw is from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Chang Gallery in Seaton Hall.

K-State Volleyball will have its first home game against Creighton at 7 p.m. tonight at Ahearn Field House.

The EA Sports NCAA Football Challenge will be from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard.

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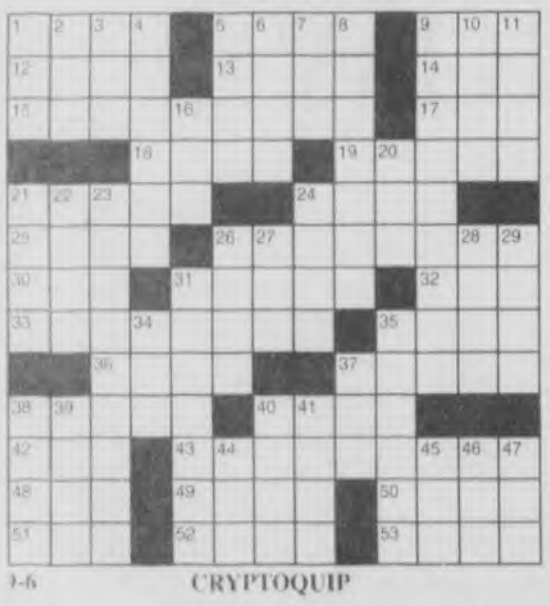
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13 Shankar genre
14 Actress Hagen
15 The USA, in a sense
17 St. leader
18 Indolent
19 Boo-boo healer, often
21 Wiser, maybe
24 Court bench
25 Imperfection
26 Source of a fat lip?
30 Airport schedule abbr.
31 Singer Norah
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38 Punish, in a way
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42 Twitch
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48 Mimic
49 Responsibility
50 Unyielding
51 "Absolutely"
52 Thorn in Miss Gulch's side
53 Hollywood clashers

DOWN
1 Rapture
2 "I — Camera"
3 Forefront
4 Short sock
5 CEO, maybe
6 Tramp's love
7 Playwright Betti
8 Aardvarks and zebras
9 Faith Hill's ball-playing father-in-law
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20 — roll
21 As yet unpaid
22 Tardy
23 Acceleration contests
24 Evidenced a pinprick
26 "The Da Vinci —"
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28 Facility
29 Approach
31 Big win in Vegas
34 — Tin Tin
35 — Bly
37 Winter woe
38 Command to Rover
39 Prop for Sherlock
40 Oversupply
41 Additionally
44 Popular card game
45 S.A. nation
46 Excessively
47 Type units

Solution time: 21 mins.



Yesterday's answer 9-6



9-6

CRYPTOQUIP

S D L Y T B E C L E Q Z F X G A E K E Y B F P E T P G X E S X L R B K G N D P B Z E N D X Z E K K K E A D Z E P X : " R D K K B C B G K Q ! "

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF SOMEONE WERE A WORLD-FAMOUS MINERALOGIST, I GUESS FOLKS MIGHT CALL HIM A ROCK STAR.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: K equals L

STREET TALK

After Saturday's 35-21 win over Florida International, how will the football team do the rest of the season?



BRADY

"I honestly wouldn't know. I didn't stay past halftime. It was really hot."

Ross Brady
SOPHOMORE IN ARCHITECTURE



RENYER

"I definitely think there's room for improvement. I have faith."

Shandelle Renyer
THIRD YEAR IN LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE



SCHRUTZ

"We're having some down time. We're in the middle of re-building. But go Cats."

Mike Schrutz
FRESHMAN IN ARCHITECTURE



WAGONER

"I think they'll do well. They're playing more as a team. Once they get the rough spots worked out, they'll be good."

Adam Wagoner
SOPHOMORE IN ARCHITECTURE



DOYLE

"It scares me that they didn't do as well as I thought they would."

Theresa Doyle
JUNIOR IN FAMILY LIFE/ COMMUNITY SERVICE



WESTERMAN

"I hope they improve on the things they didn't do well and keep doing the things they did well."

Colleen Westerman
SENIOR IN FAMILY STUDIES AND HUMAN SERVICES



SAMUSHIA

"I'm not an expert, but I expected a better game."

Lado Samushia
GRADUATE STUDENT IN PHYSICS



SMITH

"I expected us to win by a little more."

Dave Smith
FRESHMAN IN ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING



BATT

"Hopefully, they'll be better than last year."

Justin Batt
SOPHOMORE IN INFORMATION SCIENCE



DEAVER

"They'll probably win a couple more games than last year."

Abe Deaver
FIFTH YEAR IN SECONDARY EDUCATION

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, Sept. 1

- Amber Ruth, Centralia, Kan., was arrested at 1:20 p.m. for probation violation, obstruction of legal process, driving with a suspended driver's... license and two counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at $2,420.
- Natascha Jones, 2412 Buttonwood Drive, was arrested at 1:46 p.m. for battery. Bond was set at $500.
- Tabor Rucker, 560 Sandy Land Road, was arrested at 2:52 p.m. for driving with a suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- Tara Buckner, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 150, was arrested at 3:30 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $250.
- Patricia Robertson, 625 Yuma St., was arrested at 3:30 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $300.
- Michael Brown, 418 N. 5th St., was arrested at 3:50 p.m. for violation of aggravated weapons, unlawful possession of drugs, paraphernalia and possession of drugs and paraphernalia and stimulants. Bond was set at $25,000.
- Jovann Gamble, 1021 Quiver Drive, Apt. 1, was arrested at 5:15 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $2,500.
- Timothy Weisbender, 770 E. Hwy. 24, Apt. A, was arrested at 5:15 p.m. for reckless driving. Bond was set at $750.
- Ross Jones, 1208 Pierre St., was arrested at 6:57 p.m. for unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at $750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Portraits for the **Royal Purple yearbook** will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at Alpha Chi Omega and 6:30 to 9:30 tonight at Alpha of Clovia.
- The **Anthropology Club** will meet at 7 p.m. today in Union Staterooms 1 and 2.
- **Honesty & Integrity Peer Educators** will meet at 5 p.m. today in Fairchild 212.
- The **American Humanic Student Association** will have its first meeting from 8 to 9 p.m. today at 918 N. Manhattan Ave.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristen Roderick at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

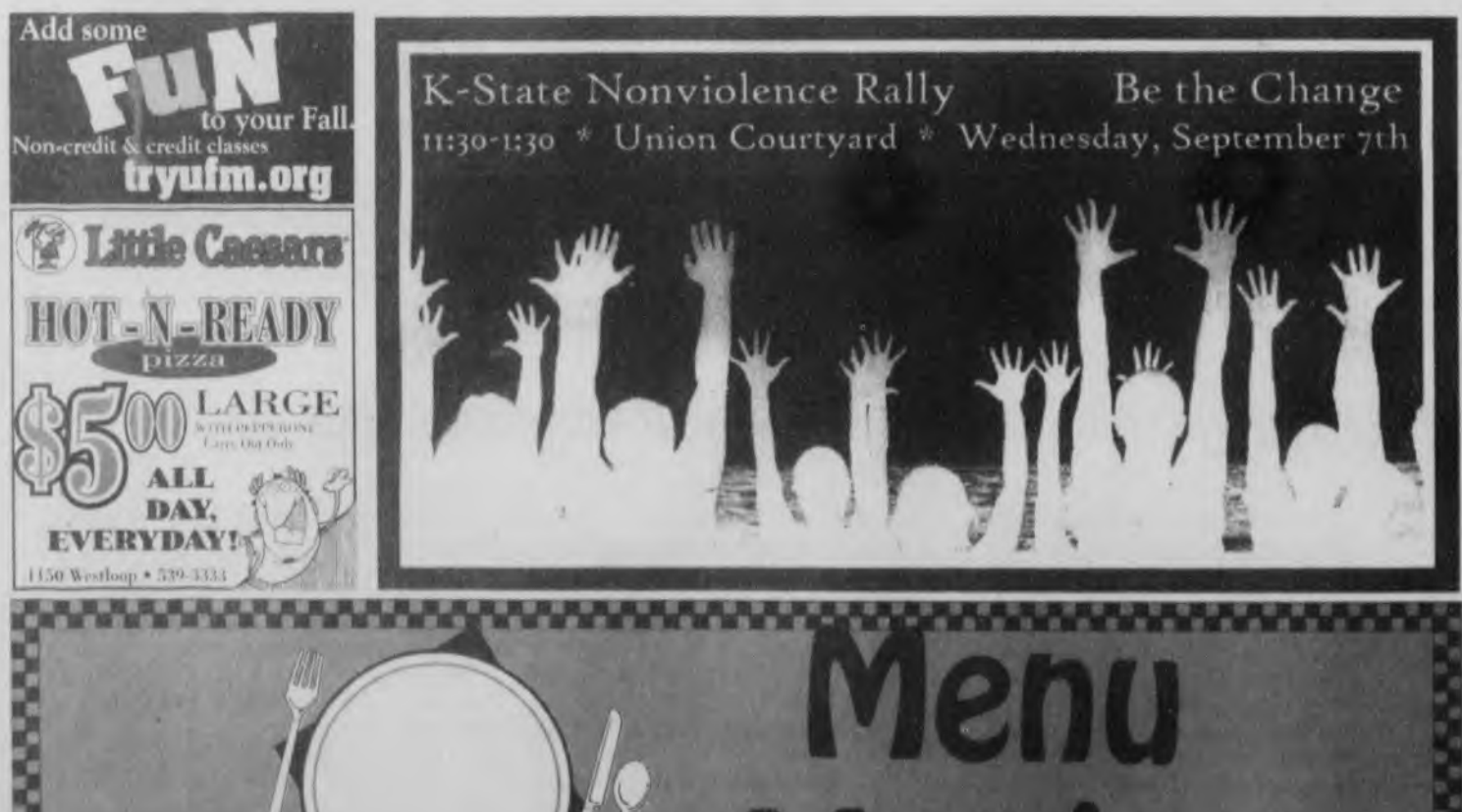
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Your CES registration also provides you with access to hundreds of regional and national job listings, employer contact information, a calender of recruiting events and the Wildcat Mentor Network. Employers can also view your resume when they are searching for potential candidates to fill job openings.

Employer of the Month



When Garmin set out to create a one-of-a-kind product, they gave Hank and Wai, engineering project leaders, a clean slate. No rigid specifications, no constraints on product design and capabilities. From this blue sky blueprint was born Rino, the worlds first two-way radio and GPS that can send and receive locations. Thanks to its unique design and innovative features, Rino had thousands of advance orders before it even hit store shelves. According to Hank and Wai, it's all about engineers with the freedom to dream and leaders willing to listen.

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Get ready for the Career Fair and your job search at these upcoming workshops

Resume Critique
We'll look at your resume and offer our best advice.
Wednesday, Sept 7 : 3 to 4:30pm : Holtz Hall
Monday, Sept 12 : 3 to 4:30pm : Holtz Hall
Thursday, Sept 15 : 3 to 4:30pm : Holtz Hall

Resume Building
Questions on resume and cover letter writing? Learn how to inventory your experiences, write statements of result, select a format, edit and evaluate. All of these will enhance your job search.
Thursday, Sept 8 : 3:30pm : Union 212

Dress for Success
First impressions are important. What you wear for a professional interview reflects your interest in working for an organization. Learn tips on how to Dress for Success.
Thursday, Sept 8 : Noon to 1:00pm : Union Courtyard

How to Work a Career Fair
Learn how to research and network with participating employers at the All-University Career Fair.
Monday, Sept 12 : 6:00pm : Union 212

Confessions of a Recruiter
An insider reveals the true story on how to get your first job. Brad Karsh, a former corporate recruiter, will give you the inside scoop on resumes and interviewing.
Tuesday, Sept 13 : 8:30pm : Forum Hall

Behavioral Interviewing Workshop
Learn about behavioral interviewing from an industry representative.
Tuesday, Sept 27 : 4:30pm : Union Little Theater

Career Fair

All University Career Fair

Tuesday, Sept 20, 11am - 4pm, A-J Employers
Wednesday, Sept 21, 11am - 4pm, K-Z Employers

Visit with more than 250 employers for career, intern and cooperative education positions. Bring multiple copies of your resume, dress professionally and spend two days! For information on companies attending, visit www.ksu.edu/ces and click on Students, under All-University Career Fair.

Career Professionals to guide you:

Mary Ellen Barkley
Liaison to the Colleges of Agriculture and Human Ecology
532-1680 mebark@k-state.edu

Jennifer Brantley
Administers Experiential Learning (internship, co-op, summer) program
532-1689 brantley@k-state.edu

Dottie Evans
Liaison to the Colleges of Business and Education
532-6508 dae6666@k-state.edu

Karl Kandt
Liaison to the College of Arts & Sciences
532-1680 kkandt@k-state.edu

Jessica Wolff
Liaison to the Colleges of Engineering and Architecture, Planning & Design
532-1685 jswolff@k-state.edu

Career and Employment Services
www.ksu.edu/ces : 100 Holtz Hall : ces@ksu.edu : 532-6506

TO THE POINT

Roberts the right choice for chief justice

Only 17 men have filled the position of chief justice of the U. S. Supreme Court.

Now President Bush has nominated Judge John Roberts to be number 18, filling the vacancy left after the death of Chief Justice William Rehnquist.

Originally nominated to fill retiring Justice Sandra Day O'Connor's seat on the court, Roberts will now face increased scrutiny by the Senate during his confirmation hearings.

The president made the correct choice when deciding to adjust his tactics and nominate Roberts for the chief justice position.

Rehnquist sat on the Supreme Court for 33 years and spent 19 of those years as chief justice. If Roberts is confirmed, it will mean another long period of leadership in the court.

Roberts, who is only 50 years old, will have multiple decades to preside over the country's highest court.

His nomination also solves another potential problem facing the court. With the departure of Justice O'Connor and death of Chief Justice Rehnquist, two positions on the court would be vacant.

Since Justice O'Connor said she would remain until her successor was in place, a speedy confirmation of Roberts would allow the Supreme Court to begin its next session in October without any vacancies.

President Bush correctly nominated not only a highly-qualified individual, but also an accomplished judge to become the next chief justice. The U.S. Senate should confirm John Roberts and allow him to take his seat on the Supreme Court.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
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Abby Brownback
Matthew Girard
Matt Gorney
Jonas Hogg
Curtis Johnson
Annette Lawless
Anthony Mendoza
Alex Peak
Catrina Rawson
Kristen Roderick
Dave Skretta

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

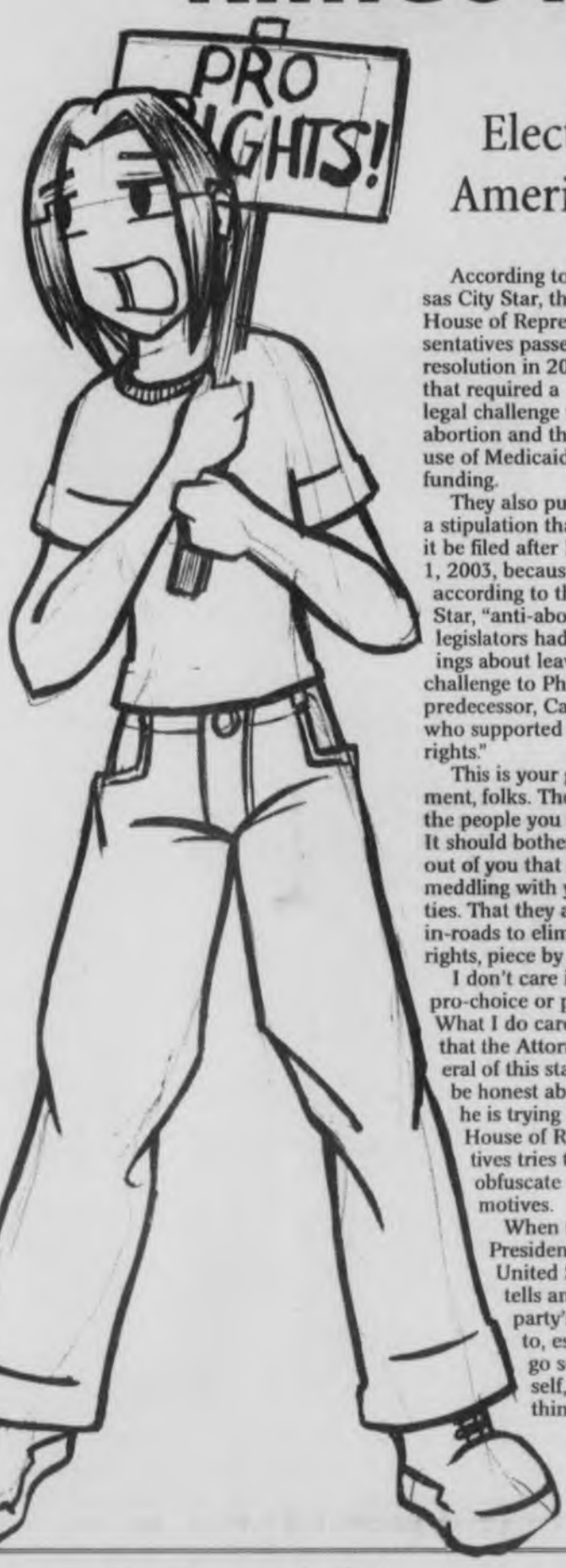
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Kline's motives



Elected officials mislead, misdirect American public when it comes to aid



LOLA SHRIMPLIN

According to the Kansas City Star, the Kansas House of Representatives passed a resolution in 2002 that required a legal challenge to abortion and the use of Medicaid funding.

They also put a stipulation that it be filed after Feb. 1, 2003, because, according to the Star, "anti-abortion legislators had misgivings about leaving the challenge to Phill Kline's predecessor, Carla Stovall, who supported abortion rights."

This is your government, folks. These are the people you elected. It should bother the hell out of you that they are meddling with your liberties. That they are finding in-roads to eliminate your rights, piece by piece.

I don't care if you're pro-choice or pro-life. What I do care about is that the Attorney General of this state can't be honest about what he is trying to do. The House of Representatives tries to hide and obfuscate their true motives.

When the Vice President of the United States tells an opposing party's senator to, essentially, go screw himself, don't you think he was telling the entire nation the same thing?

It's all a design to mislead and misdirect the public. Confuse everybody with enough rhetoric and get the nation riled up with ultra-patriotic jargon about "Freedom Fries" and "Freedom Toast", and you might just retain your job and stay in Washington/Topeka/Jefferson City.

Is anyone really hearing what is being said? Does anyone really see what is going on? Or are we truly a Prozac nation, content to be drugged and led around by the hand while our leaders...our elected officials, piss off the rest of the world in our names?

With the disaster in New Orleans, Bush took the high road, once again, and refused help. We're Americans, by God, and we can stand by ourselves.

The world, our allies and those who dislike us intensely, looked beyond the rhetoric and offered aid to the victims.

Then State Department spokesman, Sean McCormack, said offers of assistance would be accepted.

"Whatever they ask for will be given, from reserves of oil that different countries have provided, to any other thing that they may need," said Javier Solana, European Union Foreign Policy Chief.

The rest of the world is looking beyond our government, beyond this divider of a President.

It's easy to stand tall and announce that you're "Proud to be American" when you are in the United States.

It's that kind of myopic ignorance that makes the rest of the world so uneasy, yet when we are in the middle of a national disaster, they rush to our aid.

Why would they do that?

Why would they care, when we so obviously consider ourselves an island unto ourselves, if you listen to our government rhetoric.

For the answer to that, consider what the French said when September 11 happened.

They said "Today we are all Americans."

But in all our xenophobic mania, we glossed over that and decided anyone who wasn't with us in our crusade was against us.

Maybe Cheney wasn't telling the United States to screw ourselves. Maybe he was telling the rest of the world.

Luckily, they are hearing and not listening.

Lola Shrimplin is a senior in pre-journalism and mass communications Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Illustrations by Jordan Mizell | COLLEGIAN

Sex ed should be mandatory for students

True or false: you can't get pregnant if you have sex underwater.

I think most of us know enough by now to safely answer, "false." But, if members of the Kansas Board of Education have their way, students could easily pass through the state public school system without ever having rumors like this cleared up by a formal course in sex education.

JACI BOYDSTON

Currently, parents who don't want their children to participate in public school sex education classes must inform the school of their decision to "opt out." However, under a plan proposed by John Bacon, a conservative board member from Olathe, all children would be automatically excused from sex-ed classes unless their parents sign a permission slip "opting in."

By requiring a signed permission slip to participate in sex-ed classes, the Board would be ensuring that only a minority of public school children would ever receive a formal education in human sexuality.

Under this proposed system, the decision to take sex-ed would be left entirely up to the child – if a child doesn't want to learn about the biology of human reproduction, it would be easy to simply "forget" to pass the permission slip along to mom and dad. And if the children not taking sex-ed get an extra recess while the other children have to go to class, how many kids are going to go out of the way to get that permission slip signed?

The worst part of this plan is the type of children that will be hurt by its effects. The parents who get involved in their children's lives and encourage open and honest discussions will be the first ones to get those permission slips signed. Their kids aren't the ones we should be worried about.

It's the parents who don't pay attention to their kids, who never sit down to talk to them about sensitive issues and who won't get the permission slips turned in. If parents don't care enough to talk to their children about sex, they certainly won't care enough to sign a piece of paper allowing their children to receive that information from another source.

These are the kids who will be hurt by Bacon's plan. With no sex education at school and no caring parents to give them "the talk" at home, these kids will enter adolescence with little chance of being able to distinguish the truth from silly playground rumors.

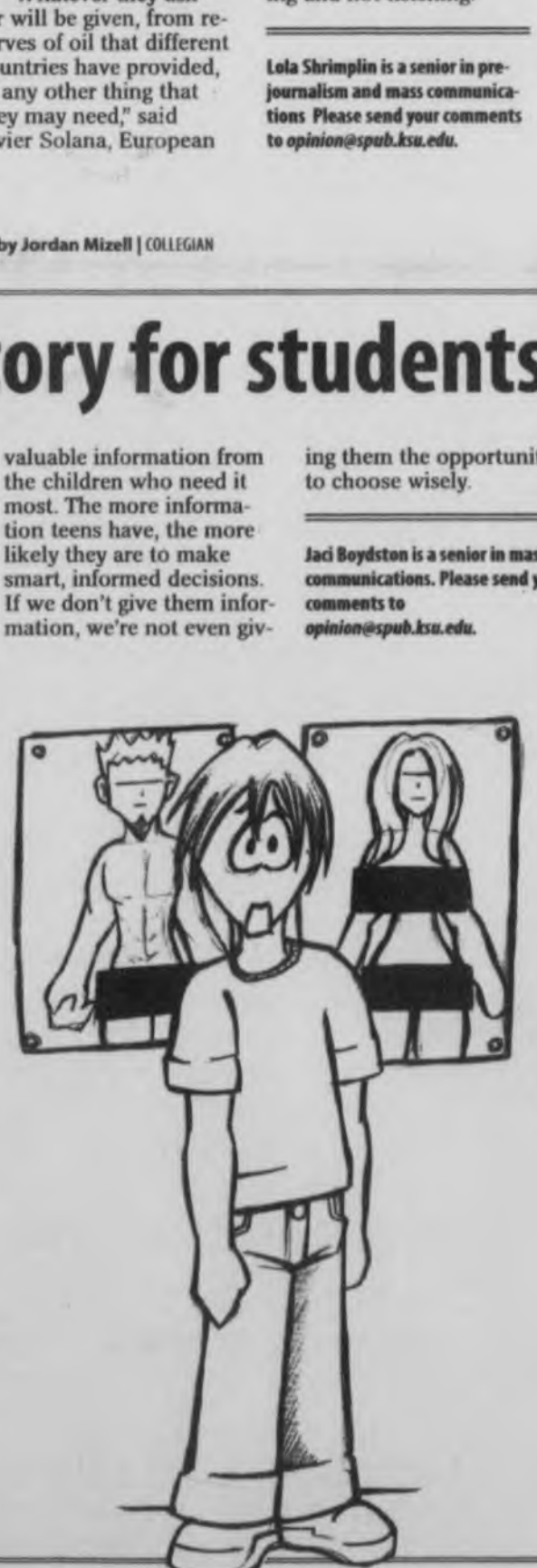
When it's time for these kids to make personal decisions about sex, birth control and disease prevention, how likely are they to make smart decisions? With a complete lack of information, how can we possibly expect them to be smart about sex?

With the average age of first sexual activity getting lower and lower in this country, we should be providing Kansas children with as much information about birth control and disease prevention as possible.

Classes on human sexuality should be mandatory for all students, and they should cover all options available to sexually active teens. And although abstinence should be encouraged, it definitely shouldn't be the only bullet point on the syllabus.

Bacon's plan would rob valuable information from the children who need it most. The more information teens have, the more likely they are to make smart, informed decisions. If we don't give them information, we're not even giving them the opportunity to choose wisely.

Jaci Boydston is a senior in mass communications. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- *fourum@spub.ksu.edu*

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

The girl in Goodnow with the Texas flag in her window is going to be the love of my life. I love Texas girls!

Okay, you win. But how about we forget the moat, and put in a lazy river instead.

Does anyone else think the suite wing in Hay 9 is filled with a bunch of asshats?

To the couple sleeping on the Union Station couch: there is a reason you have a bedroom. Seriously, you make us want to regurgitate.

Kelsey Childress, I can't help but think "why bother, it's going to hurt me, it's going to kill when you desert me."

So I was just listening to The Weather Girls song, "It's raining men!"

Well Weather Girls — where are my men??! It's raining outside, I need a man!

Kelsey Childress last week told us not to complain about gas prices and this week it's the front headline, ironic.

Is it weird that I laugh when my boyfriend farts?

Motorists traveling along Manhattan Avenue, quit flipping' honking! Some people are trying to get...well you know!

Hey Collegian — when did Yao Ming start playing college football?

Hey football team: You guys need to chiggity-check yourselves before you wreck yourselves.

KU should not only be punished for all of their violations, but also for each one of Mangino's additional chins.

One wonders how many more people would be alive today in New Orleans if the Bush Administration had not cut flood control funding by 44 percent in the last four years, and if they had not sent over 3,000 Louisiana National Guard troops to Iraq.

Do, uhhh, you want me to buy you condoms?

Would you like a good morning torpedo to go with my underpants submarine?

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

Fort Riley soldiers honored



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Soldiers from Fort Riley hold the American flag during halftime as the K-State Marching Band performed patriotic songs Saturday afternoon.

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Roaring crowds of K-State fans greeted hundreds of local soldiers at the Florida International football game as part of K-State's Fort Riley Day.

Saturday's game was dedicated to the soldiers returning from service in Iraq, those who will soon deploy and the many soldiers who have been activated.

The day began when a six-man color guard from the 1st Brigade Combat Team carried the American flag onto the field.

Decked out in camouflage, Willie the Wildcat rode into the stadium on top of a Humvee, waving an American flag.

Also, several soldiers wounded in action in Iraq assisted with the coin toss and two helicopters from the 82nd Medical Company flew over the stadium before the game.

During halftime, about 560 soldiers took the field, accompanied by the K-State Marching Band.

The band played a medley of patriotic songs, including "Stars and Stripes Forever" and "God Bless America" while soldiers unfurled the garrison flag.

"We extend our heartfelt gratitude for your continued service for our country," coach Bill Snyder said in a pre-recorded message played during halftime.

The crowd cheered and applauded as the soldiers took the field and chanted "U-S-A".

"I thought it was very appropriate for the situation going on right now. It's just what America needs," Brock Kendrick, sophomore in education, said.

The soldiers were given discounted admission to the game, Specialist Jason Newton said.

"It was really nice to have everyone cheering us on," he said. "I'm really glad to be here."

Specialist Joel O'Malley said he appreciated the patriotic support K-State fans showed.

"All the respect, everyone cheering us on, it really makes you feel good," he said.



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Sergeant Stephen Sims and other Fort Riley soldiers cheer as a helicopter flies over KSU Stadium before the game Saturday afternoon. K-State fans celebrated Fort Riley Day and honored soldiers who served in Iraq.

Campaign for nonviolence kicks off rally, film series

By Tessa French
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Nonviolence starts with me/you."

The motto of Campaign for Nonviolence. This theme is put into action in several events the organization facilitates each year, including the annual Rally for Nonviolence.

This year's rally is 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Union Courtyard.

Started in 2000, K-State's Campaign for Nonviolence works to share nonviolence principals and ways to deal with discrimination, abuse and harassment problems.

Promoting a safe community that is respectful and equitable for all citizens is its main goal.

The group's web site said its mission is "...to reduce the incidence of violence and reduce tolerance for violence by fostering a community-wide culture of respect, fairness and safety."

The rally will kick off a film series called "Movies on the Grass," designed to make students aware of social and human rights issues and to connect them with the world around them. The rally is not only a way to recruit new members, but also provides resources for K-State students and staff that promote a safe campus.

Dorinda Lambert is the director for clinical services at University Counseling Services and chair of the K-State Campaign for Nonviolence.

"We hope to energize the campus community and start the school year with a positive, grassroots push toward nonviolence and safety," she said.

Erica Besler, freshman in architecture, said she had not heard about Rally for Nonviolence but would be interested in it.

"I would probably go, maybe even get into volunteering for it," she said.

Information tables will be set up at the rally by different organizations.

Those who have significantly affected the nonviolence movement will be recognized at a noon ceremony.

"Movies on the Grass" will show its first film, "Hotel Rwanda," at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 11 in Coffman Commons, south of Hale Library.

A different movie will be shown every Sunday until the end of October.

At each showing, students can buy $1 raffle tickets that places them in a drawing for a $500 international travel grant.

K-State Women's Center, K-State Libraries, CrossRoads, the Manhattan Alliance for Peace and Justice and Amnesty International are among the series' sponsors.

Matt Prascher, junior in physics, said he supports the nonviolence organization.

"I support nonviolence and if it weren't for my busy schedule and hard classes I would consider volunteering," he said.

If you go

Nonviolence Rally
What: "Nonviolence starts with me/you"
When: 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sept. 11
Where: Union Courtyard
How much: Free

Movies on the Grass
What: "Hotel Rwanda"
When: 7:30 p.m. Sept. 11
Where: Coffman Commons, south of Hale Library
How much: Free

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Graphic by Loni Woolery | COLLEGIAN

REHNQUIST | Chief justice sat on court for 33 years

Continued from Page 1

missed several months before returning in March.

Rehnquist struggled in presiding over President Bush's second inauguration in January.

"I was deeply touched when he came to the Capitol for the swearing in," Bush said in a statement.

Roberts' Supreme Court confirmation hearing in the Senate was expected to begin this week. President Bush said Monday he is confident Roberts will be confirmed by the time the Supreme Court reconvenes on Oct. 3.

"I don't think the court will change too much based on his background and his work with the Bush and Reagan administration," John Fliter, a political science professor, said

Fliter said the only change in the court would depend on who takes the seat of O'Connor.

"I would hope Bush picks a moderate woman," he said. "But he hasn't shown any tendency to do that."

If the Senate is unable to confirm Roberts, John Paul Stevens, as senior associate justice, would perform chief justice duties.

"I'm certain that Chief Justice Rehnquist was hoping to welcome John Roberts as a colleague, and we're all sorry that day didn't come," President Bush said in a statement.

"Yet it's fitting that a great chief justice be followed in office by a person who shared his deep reverence for the Constitution, his profound respect for the Supreme Court, and his complete devotion to the cause of justice."

DAY OFF | Cats for Christ relax

Continued from Page 1

Sliders put dish soap on their bodies to make it extra slippery and managed to wear a six-foot-long swath of mud into the lawn at the end of the slide by the time lunch arrived.

Carter said Cats for Christ was started in 1939 as a campus ministry by the Manhattan Church of Christ, which has been its only sponsor ever since.

Carter said the group's next big event will be an "anti-road trip" for the football game at Oklahoma. He said the group sets up a projector to watch the game at their building at 1501 Denison Ave. and charges admission for students to come watch.

Carter said the group did the same thing before for a Kansas City Royals baseball game and raised about $1,000.

"They were good seats. You were much closer to the action," he said.

SCAMS | Don't get scammed when choosing where to donate money

Continued from Page 1

Exchange Commission said e-mails are already advertising specific stocks on the basis of activity related to Hurricane Katrina.

5. Misleading e-mails trying to take advantage of the disaster to sell unrelated products. These e-mails appear as a charity asking for donation, but at the end of the e-mail, they advertise for non-related products.

The National Information Center reports consumers ages 20-29 account for 24 percent of Internet scams. Kansas ranks as the third location per capita where consumers are scammed. Alaska and Hawaii are number one and two, respectively.

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Illustration by Jordan Mizell | COLLEGIAN

Late food:

Aggieville restaurants cater to after-hours crowd

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For some bar patrons, the search for food is on as soon as they stumble out of their favorite watering holes. The added element of hungry drunks can make working the late shift in some restaurants a stressful situation.

The "bar rush" generally occurs from midnight to 3:30 a.m. for Gumby's Pizza employees, Holly Meadows, manager for Gumby's and freshman in art, said.

"At about 1 a.m. or 1:30 a.m. we just get massacred," Meadows said. "Like, last night (Saturday) we had a $1,000 hour, which means we had $1,000 in sales in one hour. It gets really crazy, but it's frustrating as well."

Meadows said Thursday, Friday and Saturday are some of the busiest days with Sunday and Monday generally being the slowest days.

Bar crowds start coming through the doors of Pita Pit around 1:30 a.m. and generally the rush lasts for an hour and a half, Peter Burghart Pita Pit employee said.

"I've worked late nights quite a bit and it gets pretty consistent," Burghart said. "But in that hour and a half you usually have a line that goes right out the door. Most of the people are kind of drunk, but most of them are pretty friendly."

Pita Pit shift manager Andy Litwiller said they can count on serving at least three dozen people on busy nights, but it is generally more.

"During the week we get some bar rush but it's not as much as on weekends," Litwiller said. "We have three people work during the week, but generally we have five on the weekend and we have managers come in and help when it gets crazy."

Litwiller said the busy nights bring louder crowds and, in some cases, mischievous people.

"We have to move the chip rack to the back because people try to lift chips for free," he said. "We also have to control the line and make sure everyone gets their receipts, otherwise people will jump in line to get free food."

He said at times one might expect a scuffle or argument, but for the most part, people eat their food and leave. He said when the bar rush leaves, they also leave a mess.

"Once they leave, then we have to clean," he said. "And it can get bad. Sometimes it looks like a hurricane just came through here."

Jimmy John's employees generally expect a rush starting around 11 p.m., Tom Hodapp, manager for Jimmy John's and senior in family studies said.

"The rush varies on when it starts," he said. "Sometimes it's from 1 a.m. to 2 a.m. Other times it might be 1:45 a.m. to 2:30 a.m. It depends on who lingers at the bars and who rushes home.

"But generally we have a good crowd. Our evening crowds are comparable to our lunch rush."

Hodapp said they have never had any major fights. He said their main concern is picking up after loud, messy drunk people.

Meadows said Gumby's basically tries to cater to the drunk bar-goers, but it can be frustrating for both the employee and the patron.

"We just get extremely busy," she said. "But generally our customers are good about understanding how hectic it is.

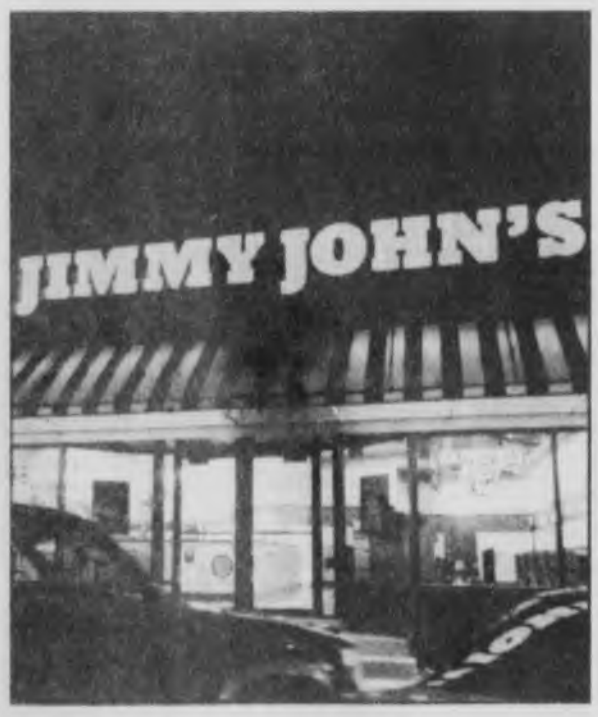
"I had a girl call one night and I told her there was an hour and a half wait. At first she was upset but her friend said 'dude, we just got home from the bars and bought pizza. What do you think everyone else is doing?'"

Meadows said it can get pretty crazy at night in the restaurant with a lot of drunk people.

"We've had some fights from people who drank too much," she said. "We've had streakers. We've had girls in bachelorette parties who've tagged our bathrooms with permanent markers. Pretty much anything can happen because it gets crazy at night."



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Jimmy John's
11 a.m. to 3 a.m. every day



The Pita Pit
11a.m. to 11 p.m. Sundays, 11 a.m. to 3 a.m. Monday through Wednesday, 11a.m.to 4 a.m. Thursday through Saturday

The '0' factor: faking it causes more trouble than it saves



HOLLY KRAMER

It is not where you think it is. It's usually above, below, to the right or to the left of where you are. If a significant other can't find it, kindly direct them with your hands or stop complaining. Once they get there, the great affair is to O or not to O or to fake the O.

I've done it. The girl in your geology lab's done it. Meg Ryan did it for the world to see. Faking orgasms might be as common and inevitable in a girl's life as flirting and fixing their hair. I'm not advocating it by any means, and I think Gloria Steinem said it best when she said women are responsible for their own orgasms. So, equipped with enough know-how-to teach an anatomy lecture, I want to lay down the basics of the ever-intriguing orgasm.

First and foremost, a woman must know and like the person she's letting into her body. Despite what Hollywood desperately tries to sell us, the best sex occurs between two people who know and respect each other a great deal.

Second, the clitoris is a small, erectile organ of the vulva. It's the bud-like formation at the top of where the inner vaginal lips meet.

According to "The Vagina Monologues," Eve Ensler's award-winning play that gives voice to women's fantasies and fears about their bodies, it's the only organ in the human body that exists purely for pleasure. It has four times the amount of nerve cells than a penis.

Third, when we say "YES, RIGHT THERE!" please, please stay there and don't stop until we ask you to.

Fourth, most women don't orgasm with penile-vaginal intercourse. Ladies, if you can't come with intercourse, you're not alone. Some of the questions women ask are, what if I can't get there, what if it takes too long and my special someone gives up and the most confusing statement of all: "I think I've had one but I'm not sure." If you've had one, you'll know. Your muscles contract involuntarily, your pupils expand (a little known but fascinating fact) and you might call out to a higher power.

The biggest question may be how important an orgasm is to sex and how important is it to a relationship. I've heard a number of responses to this but the most promising one is that most women are willing to work on it with their partner. This only works if your partner cares about you having an orgasm and if he doesn't, what are you doing with him?

If you don't have a partner, you can still enjoy all the fun without having to be the Steven Spielberg of sexual escapades. You can do everything your way and be thankful that at least one person in the world knows how to get you off. In short, orgasms may be to sex what icing is to a cake: It can be wonderful with or without and in the end, hopefully you feel satisfied and fulfilled.

If achieving an orgasm is difficult, try incorporating vibrators or toys in the bedroom. If you feel it would threaten your partner, let them use the equipment on you. Try giving instructions to them and don't feel ashamed of taking a long time or telling them step-by-step directions. From what I hear, it can be an amazing turn-on.

Finally ladies, stop faking it. You won't win an Oscar and you could create more problems than just a failed orgasm. With that, I think I'm going to go find my clit on my own terms. Or at the very least, some cake.

Holly Kramer is a senior in human ecology and mass communications. You can e-mail her at *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

NEW RELEASES

Music

Late Bloomer: Don't get caught napping on Kanye's hugely anticipated "Late Registration" — tucked in as a bonus track is the full-length take of "Diamonds (From Sierra Leone)." Unlike the version that appears as the 13th track and guests Kanye's boss, Jay-Z, the hidden cut is a non-remix. Also look out for a sample of Donal Leace's "Today Won't Come Again" on "Hey Mama," and producer Jon Brion's cornucopia of odd instruments — including vocoder and xylophone — throughout. Other tracks include "Heard 'Em Say" (featuring Maroon 5's Adam Levine), "Crack Music" (featuring Game) and "We Major" (featuring Nas and Really Doe).

Can You Keep Another Secret?: Rihanna, also an employee at Jigga Inc., tacks a secret treat onto the tail end of her debut, "Music of the Sun" — a remix of her club-tastic "Pon De Replay," this time co-starring the rowdy Elephant Man. Other tracks include: "That's La, La, La," "You Don't Love Me (No, No, No)" and "There's a Thug in My Life."

Planning for a Breakthrough: Chances are many of you have already heard Death Cab for Cutie's "Plans," what with mtvU's exclusive stream and all. But fans won't want to overlook some extra bonus goodies iTunes is offering — including bonus cover songs of Teenage Fanclub's "Start Again" and Freedy Johnston's "Bad Reputation" — and indie-fans should take note of guest spots by Beulah's Bill Swan and Harvey Danger's Sean Nelson. Tracks include: "Your Heart Is an Empty Room," "What Sarah Said" and "Someday You Will Be Loved."

Splish Splash: Dip into "Moistboyz IV" as well as the latest from Brooks & Dunn and a new album by Lazy on Water Music, then dry off with Sizzla's new one and Rihanna's Music of the Sun.

Super-Duper Releases: Marty Stuart and His Fabulous Superlatives, who release "Souls' Chapel," would find good company with Conjure One (Extraordinary Ways), Killer Mike (Ghetto Extraordinary) and Robert Walter (Super Heavy Organ).

DVD

"Ong Bak: The Thai Warrior" (2003)

In an age of "wire-fu" and CGI-choreographed "bullet time" fight scenes, the unassisted stunt work of Thai martial-arts phenom Tony Jaa is both refreshing and astonishing. A potential successor to superstars like Jackie Chan and Jet Li, Jaa's masterful grasp of the "Muay Thai" boxing style and his on-screen charisma more than carry this enjoyably big-on-action, low-on-plot vehicle. The storyline is pretty standard fare: Tasked with retrieving the stolen head of his village's sacred Buddha, Jaa's character must travel to the big city and compete in a crime lord's underground fight club in order to discover the idol's whereabouts.

"Sahara" (2005)

Matthew McConaughey plays the bluntly named Dirk Pitt, an adventurer/explorer who travels the world on ... well, on adventures and explorations financed by NUMA, a privately run underwater-salvage group led by retired admiral James Sandecker (William H. Macy). Along with sidekick Steve Zahn and love interest Penelope Cruz, he's on the trail of a gold-laden Civil War-era ship that, Pitt believes, has somehow ended up in the Sahara Desert.

"The Blues Brothers: 25th Anniversary Edition" (1980)

So much second-rate Blues Brothers-related crap has been bouncing around the pop-culture radar over the past few decades ("Blues Brothers 2000," anyone?) that it's easy to forget how simply, hugely entertaining the original incarnation of this dynamic duo and their big-screen debut really was. As Jake and Elwood Blues, two bad-ass brothers setting out to save the Chicago orphanage where they were raised, John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd are loud, fun, out-of-control jokesters who, all these years later, are somehow still funny and charming.

"Street Trash" (1987)

Director Jim Muro's one and only directorial feature — he makes his living as a world class Steadicam operator these days — ranks among the all-time great cult films. When a skid-row liquor store owner unearths a case of something called "Tenafly Viper" in his basement storeroom, he decides to sell it to the local winos instead of throwing it away. Alas, the government has spiked the booze with something that causes the imbiber to melt into a puddle of Technicolor ooze. What follows is a gore-hound's delight, as Freddy (Mike Lackey) discovers the truth about the drink's toxic properties and must outwit a crazed war vet (who runs the junkyard in which Freddy lives) in order to warn his homeless friends of the danger.

*Source: www.mtv.com



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Before the football game Saturday morning, Lynn Feldcamp and his wife Rene (left), their son Nathan, 14, and daughter Anne, 11, met with Rene's sister Jan Zitek and her husband Lyle at the K-State Alumni Center. The Feldcamps came from Wichita and met their family from Madera, Calif., then went to the game to see their son and daughter.

Alumni Center open for home games

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Alumni Center provided a brief respite from the semi-controlled chaos of K-State tailgating on Saturday.

From 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. during all home football game days this season, the Alumni Center is a place to meet and relax, said Amy Button Renz, president of the K-State Alumni Association.

"Since we opened two years ago, we made the decision to be open on home game days," she said. "We just think it's important for people to have a place to gather."

Renz said by having set hours this year, instead of varying the hours based on the game time like in years past, she hopes to let people know the Alumni Center is always open.

Renz said attendance depends on the game time. During some Saturdays, about 50 people come and other times there are hundreds, she said.

Other visitors include administrative teams from other universities.

"We have all kind of schools that visit us now," she said.

If you go

Alumni Center

The Center will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sept. 24, Oct. 8, Oct. 22, Oct. 29 and Nov. 19.

Jan and Lyle Zitek, Madera, Calif., residents, meet her sister's family at the Alumni Center before the one or two games per season they attend. The couple comes from California to watch their niece, who is part of the Color Guard.

"It's a great place to meet," Jan Zitek said.

Dolores Bertrand, Golden, Colo. resident, came to the Alumni Center to read the newspaper while her husband attended an alumni meeting at Pi Kappa Alpha before the game.

"We've come here a few times to meet friends before going to the game," she said. "It's fabulous."

Both Bertrand and her husband attended K-State and now come to all of the conference games.

"The Alumni Center is a home for all alumni," Renz said. "It's just another place for people to sit down and relax and relive memories."

FOOTBALL | Wildcat defense holds Golden Panthers to 7 first downs

Continued from Page 10

to last year's season-opening 14-point win over Western Kentucky surfaced.

However, in comparing the two games, K-State (1-0) improved statistically over last year – most notably on defense.

Last year, Western Kentucky averaged 5.6 yard per play for 259 yards of total offense and 13 first downs. The Golden Panthers (0-1) managed just 3.9 yards per play, 236 total yards and seven first downs.

"We feel good," strong safety Marcus Watts said. "Defensively, I felt that we came out and we hopefully showed people that the Lynch Mob is back."

But Snyder was concerned about the lack of quarterback pressure from the Wildcat defensive line, as K-State recorded no sacks.

The Golden Panthers were aided by K-State miscues, as three of the five Wildcat turnovers contributed to all of Florida International's points.

Besides a blocked punt for a touchdown, which trimmed K-State's lead to 28-21 with 3:46 left in the third quarter, the Panthers' other two scoring drives totaled 31 yards, as Yamon Figurs fumbled a punt and quarterback Allen Webb's fumble after being sacked, which each occurred inside the K-State 20-yard line.

"You take those 31 yards away and we played extremely well," Snyder said after the game.

Webb, in his first opening-game start, had a career day, completing 19-of-31 passes for 161 yards and two touchdowns. However, in addition to his fumble, Webb also threw an interception, which marred the junior's assessment of his game.

"Overall performance, it was pretty mediocre," Webb said of his play. "In the first and second quarter, I believe I had a couple of overthrows. It was alright though. I think, the second half, I calmed down and we got things rolling a little bit."

K-State also got a career-best performance from first-time starter, running back Thomas Clayton. Clayton totaled career highs in yards (177), touchdowns (2) and carries (17).

K-State's focus now turns to a road game in Huntington, W.Va., against Marshall on Saturday.

The Wildcats hope to avenge their 27-20 home loss to the Thundering Herd in 2003, but Snyder said the emphasis of K-State's preparation will not be on the loss two seasons ago.

"We did address the Marshall game, but it wasn't necessarily in light of the previous ballgame in regards to this year's game," Snyder said.

CLAYTON | Junior running back rushes for 177 yards in win

Continued from Page 10

to start in the backfield for the Wildcats.

Clayton finished with 177 yards on 17 carries and two touchdowns the Wildcats' 35-21 win. His 80-yard run was the longest since Ell Roberson's 91-yard run in against Nebraska on Nov. 16, 2002, and he finished with the most yards rushing since Sproles' school-record 292 yards rushing last year against Louisiana-Lafayette.

"Losing Darren was a big thing, but Darren was not our entire football team," offensive lineman Jeromey Clary said. "We have a lot of guys out there working really hard, and I think that we showed that this week. Without Darren, we're still capable of running the football."

On the second possession of the second half, Clayton scored his second touchdown of the game, plunging in from two yards out after Jermaine Moreira returned a punt 67-yards to set up the score.

"After I scored that 80-yard touchdown, it really hadn't sunk in yet, and right before you know it, there was another touchdown," Clayton said.

However, Snyder said Clayton kept his game to the basics.

"Thomas is a better back than what you saw today," Snyder said after the game.

VOLLEYBALL | Spiegelberg registers career-high with 67 assists

Continued from Page 10

career-high for Hamlin – and Spiegelberg surpassed her career-high set earlier in the day with 67 assists to go along with 10 digs for a double-double.

Sophomore middle blocker Rita Lilliom and junior outside hitter Jamie Perkins led the Wildcats with 13 digs each.

Fritz said the matches provided a bigger challenge to the Wildcats than last weekend's Clarion Hotel Missouri State Invitational.

"It was much more difficult competition; it was an incredibly competitive environment," she said. "Utah State and Arkansas are better than people think they are and I think we were very fortunate to come out with two wins."

Rezende said the challenge from Utah State and Arkansas will be beneficial for the team as the season progresses.

"It was very important to play in those games," Rezende said. "It was a very good test for us to keep growing and maturing."

K-State returns to action tonight for its first home match of the season. The Wildcats face a Creighton team with a 4-1 record coming off a sweep of the San Diego State Invitational last weekend.

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UB SKI is looking for sale representatives to post college ski week flyers. Earn free trips and extra cash. Call (800)SKI-WILD.

310
Help Wanted

USD 320 Wamego, is accepting applications for reading assistants, two elementary and one sixth grade. Prefer a current Kansas teaching license. Applications are available at USD 320 District Office, 510 E. Hwy 24, Wamego or on our web site, www.usd320.com.

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330
Business
Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

410
Items for Sale

ALL ITEMS Perfect Condition. TV's: Sony 27" $210, Sanyo 20" $25. Sony DVD Player: $40. Sony Home Theater Surround $250. TI-83 plus $60. 19" Mitsubishi computer monitor $85. Many computer parts available. Email jils@ksu.edu. Call Juan (785)317-0771.

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415
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510
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010
Announcements

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KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY POLICE BICYCLE AND PROPERTY AUCTION. September 8th 6:00 p.m, Memorial Stadium. The Kansas State University Police Department will be having a found property and bicycle auction on September 8th at 6:00 p.m. at the southeast end of Memorial Stadium. Over 100 bicycles will be auctioned. Other items include jewelry, watches and electronic items. Must show proof of ownership prior to the sale of the property. ALL SALES FINAL.

SIGMA ALPHA Lambda, a National Leadership and Honors Organization, seeks motivated students to start a local chapter (3.0 GPA Required). Contact Rob Miner, Director of Chapter Development at rminer@salhonors.org.

020
Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

030
Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

105
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Apts. Furnished

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110
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Unfurnished

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115
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120
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145
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THREE-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath. Furnishings available. Male/ female. No smoking. No pets. $200 plus utilities. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. CALL DARQEL. (785)410-4263.

TWO FUN girls need roommate, close to campus, first month rent free. $255/ monthly plus utilities. Please call (620)242-6183.

150
Sublease

CATHOLIC HOUSEHOLD seeks female roommate. $290/ month covers rent, utilities, food, phone, washer, etc. patrice@ksu.edu or (785)383-2098. Close to campus.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed. Nice home with three great roommates. $232.50/ per month. Call (785)556-0169.

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100 housing/ real estate
200 service directory
300 employment opportunities
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500 transportation
600 travel/ trips

SPORTS

Opening weekend is easy money



CHRIS PATCH

The 2005 college football season has begun, and with it comes one of my favorite pastimes, wagering on the games.

Saturday was full of great bets. Southern California was easy money – favored by 35 points – Minnesota stomped Tulsa and Florida Atlantic was a no-brainer against a Kansas team that I wasn't sure could score enough to cover the spread in a shutout.

I did well, 7-1 actually, but there was one bet I didn't take that has been nagging me – K-State. This was a moral dilemma. The Wildcats were favored by 33 and a half points, and I was pretty sure the Wildcats wouldn't beat the spread. Everyone I talked to said Florida International was a sure thing, but I would have had to wager against my own school.

I didn't take it, and lost out, but the weekend was so easy, I didn't care.

I learned a lot over the first weekend of college football. I had money on enough games that I got a pretty good feel for who's for real this season and who just sucks.

Let me start with who sucks – Syracuse. The Orange's new head coach Greg Robinson is no miracle worker.

I watched a lot of games and these guys were actually the worst team I saw. A well-known sports handicapper had Syracuse over West Virginia, who was favored by two, as a five-star pick. I thought, "What the heck, I'll take them."

Bad Idea.

Syracuse looked completely awful, and I lost the bet as West Virginia won 15-7. Syracuse finished the game with 114 total yards and 11 penalties.

On the opposite end of the spectrum, USC looked great. I took the Trojans, who were favored by 35, and won easily with a final score of 63-17. Hawaii doesn't play any defense, and I'm not sure any team but Texas has a legitimate shot at beating USC.

In light of what happened Saturday, there are some sure things coming up this week.

If Kansas is favored by as much as 24 again, taking Appalachian State is a winner.

KU has a truly dismal offense with no clear-cut quarterback, and the Jayhawk defense didn't look as good as advertised.

I wouldn't touch any K-State bet at this point. The Wildcats are too unpredictable.

Syracuse's offense is spectacularly awful, so don't expect them to light up the scoreboard, and Texas and Georgia are for real.

I'm expecting Georgia to dominate South Carolina after seeing the Gamecocks struggle with Central Florida.

The game of the week is Texas at Ohio State.

The Longhorns are a better team, but Columbus, Ohio is a tough place to play. Expect a tight game with a margin around five. If Texas loses that game, it could be an interesting year in the Big 12 South.

Chris Patch is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

K-STATE, 35 | FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL, 21



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Defenders Kyle Williams and Quintin Echols combine to tackle Florida International fullback Adam Gorman during the second half. The Wildcat defense allowed just 236 yards to help K-State win 35-21.

Defense shows signs of *improvement*

Snyder pleased with team's progress after season-opening win Saturday

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Though it wasn't as dominating as many K-State fans would have liked, the Wildcats' 35-21 win over Florida International Saturday showed coach Bill Snyder enough to be pleased with his team's progress over last season.

After the game, Snyder said he liked several aspects of the Wildcats' win – specifically the team spirit, defense and running game.

On Monday, during the Big 12 teleconference, Snyder stood by his statements.

"We're certainly pleased to get a win in an opening ballgame," he said. "You don't always know what to expect. I thought we played reasonably well in several aspects of the ballgame."

With the 14-point win over Florida International – playing its first year as a full-time Division 1-A member – comparisons

See FOOTBALL Page 8

Clayton shines in opener for Wildcats



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

K-State running back Thomas Clayton runs past Florida International's Gerrod Bodie during the first half of the home opener Saturday afternoon. Clayton led the Wildcats with 177 yards rushing, with his longest rush of 80 yards coming on the first play of the second half.

By Anthony Mendoza
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In one play, Thomas Clayton showed the public what kind of running back he is.

He showed his ability to break tackles, have great balance and break away with speed.

With the Wildcats holding a 13-7 lead over Florida International heading into halftime, Clayton visualized what he would do when he got his opportunity to carry the ball to start the second half.

He did what coach Bill Snyder told all his players to do – visualize it, then do it.

On the first play of the third quarter, Clayton knew the strongside linebacker was going to come off the corner hard, so he dipped his shoulder as he had already prepared for earlier in the locker room.

From there, it was just putting his hand down on the ground to keep his balance, and 80 yards and 42 seconds later, K-State extended its lead to 13 points.

"It was really funny because I visualized that happening, before it happened," Clayton said. "It was just a great feeling to actually get that done out there."

Stuck behind K-State's all-time leading rusher last season, Darren Sproles, Clayton got his first opportunity

See CLAYTON Page 8

Volleyball opens season at home against Creighton

By Kent Hildebrand
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Off to its best start in coach Suzie Fritz's five seasons, K-State's volleyball team plays its home opener tonight at 7 p.m. against Creighton in Ahearn Field House.

The Wildcats won both of its matches Friday at the C&C Services Arkansas Invitational in Fayetteville, Ark.

K-State (5-0) first fended off Utah State in five games, and then outlasted host Arkansas in another five-game match.

Against Utah State (5-1), the Wildcats won 30-28, 24-30, 31-29, 28-30 and 15-8 despite being out-hit by the Aggies 72-71 in kills and .244-.200 in hitting percentage.

Senior outside hitter Agata Rezende led K-State with a career-high 23 kills on .432 hitting percentage. She and sophomore middle blocker Megan Kroeker each had five blocks, sophomore libero Angie Lastra contributed 26 digs and two service aces and sophomore setter Stacey Spiegelberg tallied a career-high 53 assists.

Fritz was pleased with her team's resolve in the two closely contested matches.

"It was unbelievable having two five-game matches in one day," she said. "I didn't think we played particularly well against Utah State, but when it came down the stretch, they responded and played well. We played our best volleyball in game five, which is a nice sign."

K-State then survived against Arkansas (4-1), winning 22-30, 30-27, 26-30, 30-28 and 15-13.

Rezende and junior middle blocker Joy Hamlin led the team with 20 kills each – a

See VOLLEYBALL Page 8

SPORTS ONLINE

K-State cross country — On Saturday, the K-State men's and women's cross country teams competed at the JK Gold Classic in Wichita, with both squads finishing second to host Wichita State.

The top finishers for the Wildcats were senior Christian Smith (second overall) for the men and sophomore Stephanie Lavin (fifth overall) for the women.

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

CFB | Week 1 Big 12 Players of the Week announced

DALLAS — Missouri quarterback Brad Smith, Nebraska linebacker Bo Ruud and Colorado kicker Mason Crosby were the season's first recipients of the Big 12 player of the week awards announced Monday.

Smith was named top offensive player for piling up 412 yards of total offense while putting the Tigers off to a 37-0 lead en route to a 44-17 victory over Arkansas State. He threw for 317 yards and a school-record four touchdowns, plus ran for a team-high 95 yards.

Ruud was the leader of a unit that kept Maine to minus-6 rushing yards and 145 yards of offense in a 25-7 victory.

He had a fumble recovery in the fourth quarter, then sealed the victory with a 27-yard interception return for a touchdown.

NFL | Rice retires from football after 20-year career

DENVER — Unwilling to be a bit player with the Broncos, Jerry Rice retired Monday, closing a 20-year career for the most productive receiver in NFL history.



Rice

Rice, 42, made his decision over the weekend at home in San Francisco, then returned to Broncos headquarters and met with coach Mike Shanahan. He played 20 NFL seasons.

Shanahan confirmed what Rice already knew — that he would be a fourth or fifth receiver, at best, this season — and Rice confirmed what many figured — that he would rather call it quits than be a bit player with the Broncos.

NFL | Steelers' Ward signs new 4-year deal

Three-time Pro Bowl wide receiver Hines Ward, regarded as the heart and soul of the Pittsburgh Steelers offense, on Monday morning signed a four-year contract extension that will keep him with the team through the 2009 season.



Ward

The extension is worth $25.83 million and includes total bonuses of $10 million. Ward can earn an additional $2.5 million in incentives. Ward had one year left on his previous contract, at a base salary of $1.67 million. Without the add-on, he would have been eligible for unrestricted free agency next spring.

The accord ends months of negotiations that included Ward's 15-day holdout at the start of training camp.

TEN | Davenport makes another quarterfinal

NEW YORK — Bad news, ladies. Lindsay Davenport is hitting her stride.

The 1998 champion made it to the quarterfinals for the 11th time in 12 events this year with a 6-0, 6-3 romp over France's Nathalie Dechy at the U.S. Open on Monday. The American, trying to reach her third Grand Slam final of the year, has dropped only 18 games in four matches.



Davenport

"Today was the best match I've played since Wimbledon, I think, even including New Haven," Davenport said.

Davenport next plays either sixth-seeded Elena Dementieva, last year's runner-up, or No. 11 Patty Schnyder.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

Page 3

K-State alumnus covers aftermath

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Matt Stamey is just one of countless reporters trying to tell the story that is unfolding in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina.

Stamey, a 2003 graduate of K-State and former photo editor for the Collegian and Royal Purple, is a staff photographer for the Houma Courier.

Houma, La., a city with a population 32,393 according to the 2000 U.S. Census, is about 60 miles west-southwest of New Orleans.

"I think we got pretty lucky," he said. "We're pretty much right at sea level, and had the storm just been a little more west, we'd be just like New Orleans."

He said about 2,300 evacuees are staying in two main shelters and several churches there.

"We're a pretty small newspaper. I think we're 19-20,000 in circulation and so we've localized this as much as possible," said Stamey.

The paper has been listing posts from people looking for loved ones who were displaced by the storm on their Web site, *www.houmatoday.com*. They have also provided a base of operations for the New Orleans Times-Picayune, which was forced out by the hurricane.

The Times-Picayune is a morning paper while the Courier is an afternoon paper, so things have worked out between the two staffs. Stamey said Times-Picayune workers have actually moved into the Courier's building, and his photo studio has been a bedroom for the past week.

"The newspaper is actually one of the highest points in town at 15 feet above sea level. As a Kansas kid, that's just ridiculously low to me, but it's one of the safest places," he said.

The most heavily-damaged area he's been to is Metairie, La., a city just outside New Orleans. He said he went up there Aug. 30 when a couple of school buses from his town went up there to pick up as many people as possible and take them back to shelters in Houma.

"I left at 9 (p.m.), so it was already dark," he said. "I really couldn't see specifics but I could tell that there was water everywhere ... New Orleans is such an upbeat, bright, party-type town that to see it completely dark like that was almost eerie."

He said he got an opportunity to go to into New Orleans last week when there

See STAMEY Page 10



Matt Stamey | THE HOUMA COURIER

Carliss McCarthy tries to free his shrimp skid on Aug. 30 in Chauvin La. McCarthy was able to get most of the boat out of the water with help from his son and a truck, but decided to wait until low tide to pull it from the bayou.

New beginning



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Horne rests after doing physical therapy exercises Friday afternoon. Horne spent six-and-a-half weeks in the hospital before she was released.

Sophomore survives stroke during summer

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

June 15 started out as a typical summer day for Amanda Horne at her home in Overland Park, Kan.

Horne slept until about 10 a.m., started a load of laundry, ran upstairs to her room and picked up her cell phone at 10:30 a.m. to call her mom for advice on what to get her stepfather for Father's Day.

Then things started to go wrong.

"I just started feeling weird," Horne, sophomore in communication sciences and disorders, said. "I said, 'Mom, I think I'm going to faint.'"

Horne's mother, Glenda Miller, said after that one sentence, all she heard was a rustling noise.

"It sounded like when someone accidently calls you from their cell phone when it's in their pocket," Miller said. "It didn't make any sense because if she passed out, it would be silence."

After trying unsuccessfully to get her daughter to respond, Miller hung up the phone and called again.

"She answered, but again all I could hear was the swishing noise," Miller said.

So Miller hung up and called back once more.

"She answered again, but didn't say anything so I said, 'Amanda, are you okay?' and she whispered, 'No,' and I said, 'Where are you?' and she whispered, 'Home,'" Miller said.

Horne said she remembers not being able to respond to her mother on the phone and felt as if she couldn't control her own body.

"I felt like someone was holding me down," Horne said.

Miller knew something was wrong so she rushed home from work.

When she got home, Miller found her daughter lying unresponsive on her bed. The left side of Horne's body was in a seizure and the right side was paralyzed.

"I reached to grab her hand and it was a death grip," Miller said. "I will never forget how hard she grabbed me."

"When someone takes away things for you like talking or walking, you realize how valuable they are."

Amanda Horne
SOPHOMORE IN COMMUNICATION SCIENCES AND DISORDERS

Miller dialed 911 and an ambulance rushed Horne to the nearest hospital, St. Luke's Hospital South.

Once she arrived, doctors determined Horne had a stroke. They gave her tissue plasminogen activator (tPA), a drug to destroy the blood clot causing the stroke, and then rushed her to the Mid-America Brain and Stroke Center at St. Luke's on the Plaza in Kansas City, Mo.

But before they transported her, a doctor asked Horne's family and friends if they wanted "to see her one last time."

"I didn't think of it at the time, but they were asking because she could have died," Miller said.

Miller didn't know it then, but Horne had only a 10 percent chance to live.

Despite the small chance of survival, Horne lived through the transport.

When she arrived, doctors administered another dose of tPA.

Doctors soon discovered the blood clot that caused Horne's stroke was in her basal artery, the main artery to the brain.

The stroke damaged Horne's brain and caused it to swell. Soon the cerebrospinal fluid – that cushions and surrounds the brain – started to build up because Horne's brain had swelled so much the fluid couldn't drain

See HORNE Page 10

Webmail back up after glitch

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Attempts to access K-State Webmail accounts were thwarted Labor Day due to an error with the Webmail service. The service was down for almost nine hours.

The company K-State uses for its security certificates made a change, and failed to inform K-State of the alterations, director of computer and network services Harvard Townsend said.

"We know what caused the problem, and we've made the fixes," he said. "It won't happen again."

Students and faculty alike were not allowed to access their accounts for most of Monday.

"It kept telling me that my password was incorrect, and I thought that my account was messed up, then I found out that other people were having the same problem," Bailey Basinger, senior in mass communications, said.

Townsend said the reason Webmail was down for most of the day was because it was a holiday and the full staff was unavailable. Though the holiday hindered the repair, students were not as inconvenienced.

"I tried to check it last night, because I was curious about some e-mails. It wasn't super important, but it was working this morning, so it was okay," Justin Cunningham, senior in chemical engineering, said.

Posnanski to speak today in Forum Hall

By Dayne Logan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas City Star columnist Joe Posnanski will give the sixth annual Huck Boyd Lecture at 10:30 a.m. today in the K-State Student Union Forum Hall.

Posnanski, named the 2003 best sports columnist in the United States, will speak to students about his journalism career as well as what he calls community journalism.

"We need to focus more on community," Posnanski said.

He said journalists need to turn their attention "more inward" instead of only concerning themselves with national news.

Through his career, Posnanski has worked in three cities and has covered everything from the Olympics to Final Fours Gloria Freeland, director of the Huck Boyd Center, said.

Additionally, he has won the Missouri Press Association award for best sports columnist in Missouri eight times.

Sports aren't Posnanski's only focus. He also writes a weekly column for the Star Magazine of the Kansas City Star called "Cup of Joe."

Posnanski described his weekly column as "light" and "humorous."

Journalism professor Fred Brock encouraged his students to attend the lecture.

"I believe these lectures benefit students greatly," Brock said. "Not just because of specific advice, but also because of the opportunity to have personal contact with some top people in the business."



Huck Boyd Lecture
When: 10:30 a.m. today
Where: K-State Student Union Forum Hall
How much: Free

Today
High 87
Low 68

Thursday
High 89
Low 68

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

New city fire director
Jerry Snyder was named Director of Fire Services, effective Sept. 6. The appointment was announced by City Manager Ron Fehr. Snyder's responsibilities include planning, directing and organizing the activities of fire suppression, prevention, emergency management programs.

"Gilligan" dies at 70
Bob Denver, who played Gilligan on the 1960s television show "Gilligan's Island," died Friday. He was 70. According to his agent, Mike Eisenstadt, he died at Wake Forest University Baptist Hospital in North Carolina of complications from treatment he was receiving for cancer.

Bush seeks $40 billion
President Bush intends to seek $40 billion to cover the next phase of relief and recovery operations from Hurricane Katrina, a congressional official said. One week after the storm, Senate Minority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., said the total tab for the federal government may top $150 billion.

DON'T FORGET

The **Campaign for Nonviolence rally** will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today at the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

All students must change their eID passwords by Sept. 14. To change a password, visit *www.ksu.edu/eid*.

Deadline to sign up for intramural four-on-four sand volleyball and intramural ultimate frisbee is 5 p.m. Friday in the office at Peters Recreation Complex. The fee is $1 and the Rec Complex is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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46 Under a spell
50 Seize wages to pay a debt
55 Slander
56 Wind instrument
57 Hawaiian tourist area
58 Altar constellation
59 Antelope's playmate
60 Kernel
61 Sauce source

DOWN
1 Shooting sound
2 "Understood"
3 Sunrise
4 Monarch's emblems
5 Mandmouse connection
6 Melody
7 RN's trayload
8 "Messiah" composer
9 Parisian pal
10 "— Little Teapot"
11 Part of UCLA
17 Corn spike
19 Lummox
22 Titanic's problem
23 Sacrifice site
25 Roman historian
26 Pedestal occupant
27 "Mona Lisa" singer
28 Sudden wind
29 "The Nazarene" author
30 Bring up
31 Tragic
35 Intellectual
38 Not so kind
40 Sugar suffix
42 New Haven collegian
45 Answers, on "Jeopardy!"
47 Grand opening day?
48 Modern money
49 June 6, 1944
50 Pantheon member
51 Honest politician
52 Wade opponent
53 Weeding tool
54 Away from WSW

Solution time: 21 mins.

J	A	V	A	■	P	L	U	M	■	T	A	N
O	M	A	N	■	R	A	G	A	■	U	T	A
Y	A	N	K	E	E	D	O	M	■	G	O	V
■	■	■	L	A	Z	Y	■	M	O	M	M	Y
O	L	D	E	R	■	■	B	A	N	C	■	■
W	A	R	T	■	C	O	L	L	A	G	E	N
E	T	A	■	J	O	N	E	S	■	R	A	E
D	E	G	R	A	D	E	D	■	N	A	S	A
■	■	R	I	C	E	■	■	F	E	W	E	R
S	P	A	N	K	■	G	A	L	L	■	■	■
T	I	C	■	P	U	L	L	U	L	A	T	E
A	P	E	■	O	N	U	S	■	I	R	O	N
Y	E	S	■	T	O	T	O	■	E	G	O	S

Yesterday's answer 9-7

1	2	3	■	4	5	6	7	■	8	9	10	11
12			■	13				■	14			
15			■	16				17				
18			19		■	■	20			■	■	■
■	■	■	21		22	23	■	24		25	26	27
28	29	30					31	■	32			
33			■	34				35	■	36		
37			38	■	39				40			
41				42	■	43				■	■	■
■	■	■	44		45	■	■	46		47	48	49
50	51	52				53	54		■	55		
56				■	57				■	58		
59				■	60				■	61		

9-7 CRYPTOQUIP

J G P X Z B V L Z H V T Z B L Q A S P Y Z Z H T U Q L J X Z L , L E Q I U Y A ' O V Q I B Z G Z B O Q E Z B P L P W Q S W L E Z U U ?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: NEW BROADWAY MUSICAL ABOUT ARTISANS WHO LIKE TO MAKE SMALL LACE MATS: "HELLO DOILY!"

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: P equals A

CAMPUS CHRONICLES

Headlines from the nation's universities

Condom salesperson wanted



LINCOLN, Neb. – University of Nebraska-Lincoln students, who are desperate for some fast cash, now have an alternative to posing nude for art classes or auctioning off vital organs on eBay – they can sell vibrating condoms.

Advertising in campus newspapers throughout the Midwest, the TouchMe USA condom company is searching for sales representatives who will "spread the good vibe."

"We're promoting safe sex that's fun and providing an opportunity for students to make some money at the same time," marketing director Rachel Davis said.

The California-based company is hiring college students as sales representatives during its national "Safe Sex is Fun" campaign.

Davis said the project will provide hired students with valuable work experience, promote sexual health on campus and promote the company's newest product – vibrating condoms.

"We're trying to make condom-use exciting again," Davis said.

The vibrating condoms have all the features of a traditional condom, but they include a tiny motorized ring.

"We've had a really great response with it," Davis said. "Women love it. And men should love it because it keeps the women happy. And that's what's important."

Given the option of whether to sell condoms or donate plasma, freshman biology major Betsy King knows what she would choose.

"I would probably rather sell vibrating condoms," she said.

For more information about the vibration sensation, students can visit *www.touchmeusa.com*.

PODCAST LECTURES

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. – Kelly Clarkson's latest single now has to split time with economics lectures on some Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis students' iPods.

Students can now access BoilerCast – an online service making its debut this semester that offers regularly updated audio recording of some lectures.

The program meshes audio recording equipment already available in most large lecture halls with the new technique of podcasting.

Students use the service by streaming the lectures through media player programs such as iTunes or by manually downloading individual files from the BoilerCast Web site, said Michael Gay, manager of broadcast networks and services for information technology.

"We wanted to make it available to as many people as possible, so we deployed it as kind of an all-in-one system to make it as ubiquitous as we could," Gay said.



Audio recordings are available online 10 to 15 minutes after a given lecture ends, he said. BoilerCast experienced approximately 1,000 downloads of 35 courses online in the first week of classes, he said.

Illustrations by Jordan Mizell
COLLEGIAN

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, Sept. 2

■ Jamie Fricks, Salina, Kan., was arrested at 1:35 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.
■ Joseph Lee, Ft. Riley, Kan., was arrested at 7:50 p.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $500.
■ Michael Jones, 3034 Powers Lane, was arrested at 7:20 p.m. for forgery and obstruction of legal process. Bond was set at $2,000.
■ Amanda Simpson, 1816 Leavenworth St., was arrested at 11:52 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $250.

Saturday, Sept. 3

■ Scott Teenor, 1300 Wyndham Heights, was arrested at 1:10 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ Gregory Marquardt, 520 Osage St., Apt. 12, was arrested at 1:52 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ Justin Koland, 1224 Bluemont Ave., Apt. 3, was arrested at 1:59 a.m. for criminal trespass. Bond was set at $1,000.
■ Forease Collins, Ft. Polk, La., was arrested at 2:15 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
■ Monica Walker, 1327 Flint Hills Place, was arrested at 2:15 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
■ Rafeal Salgo, 1330 Flint Hills Place, was arrested at 2:30 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
■ Murt Hanks III, 2530 Candle Crest Drive, was arrested at 12:53 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at $10,000.
■ Edward Chesney III, 2021 College View Road, was arrested at 1:30 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $127.
■ Clinton Cahoone, Strong City, Kan., was arrested at 9:45 for falsely reporting a crime. Bond was set at $500.

Sunday, Sept. 4

■ Jonas Cook, Solomon, Kan., was arrested at 2:40 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ Carlos Diaz, 1420 Watson Place, Apt. 6, was arrested at 2:40 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ Jason Lacer, 2215 College Ave., Apt. 177, was arrested at 2:40 a.m. for criminal use of a weapon. Bond was set at $500.
■ Megan Murphy, Nashville, Tenn., was arrested at 3 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
■ Ashley Dorminey, 4440 Tuttle Creek Blvd., lot 105, was arrested at 3:30 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ Adam Bonewitz, 919 Connecticut Ave., was arrested at 3:35 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
■ Kevin Payne, Hays, Kan., was arrested at 3:35 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
■ Kristy Layman, 1630 Fair Lane, was arrested at 4:27 a.m. for battery. Bond was not set.
■ Jaime Guerra, Ft. Riley, Kan., was arrested at 11:40 p.m. for obstruction of legal process. Bond was set at $500.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristen Roderick at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Portraits for the **Royal Purple yearbook** will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at Pi Beta Phi and 6:30 to 9:30 tonight at Smurthwaite.
■ There will be a resume critique sponsored by **Career & Employment Services** from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in Holtz Hall.
■ The **K-State Alumni Association** is currently accepting nominations for the 2005-2006 K-State Student Ambassadors. Nomination forms can be submitted online or downloaded at *www.k-state.com/students*. Job descriptions and applications can also be found there. Nomination deadline is Sept. 15.

Kansas State Collegian

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For the second session, students must enroll by Sept. 12. Students must enroll by Oct. 10 for the third session and enroll by Dec. 5 for the intersession. Financial aid is available.
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EduKan still has three sessions available this semester. The second session begins Sept. 19. The third session begins Oct. 17 and the intersession starts Dec. 12. Students must be enrolled a week before each session begins.
Accounting I & II; American Government; American History to 1865; Anatomy & Physiology; Anatomy & Physiology I & II; Art Appreciation; Beginning Algebra; Children's Literature; Criminology; Cultural Anthropology; Developmental Psychology; Elementary Spanish I; English Composition I & II; General Psychology; Horse Production; Human Relations; Intermediate Algebra; Introduction to Astronomy; Introduction to Business; Introduction to Computer Concepts & Applications; Introduction to Mass Media; Introduction to Music; Introduction to Sociology; Lifestyle Management; Orientation; Personal & Community Health; Personal Finance; Principles of Biology; Principles of Macroeconomics; Principles of Microeconomics; Public Speaking; Web Page Design; World Regional Geography

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Deadline to change eID password approaching

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Don't forget
eID passwords must be changed by Sept. 14. To change a password, go to *www.ksu.edu/eid.*

The second Wednesday of September is approaching.

Once every semester – the second Wednesday of September and the second Wednesday of February – students are required to change their eID passwords, Rebecca Gould, director of the Information Technology Assistance Center, said.

Password changes, along with anti-virus software and software updates, are part of iTAC's recommended security measures, Gould said. Other security tips are available at *www.k-state.edu/InfoTech/security.*

"One of the biggest things we need students to do is keep their passwords secure," Gould said. "Think about what a person has access to with that eID-password pair. Do you really want somebody else able to access your e-mail or your grades in KATS?"

Students use their eIDs and passwords to access Webmail, KATS, K-State Online and computer labs. Passwords must follow several regulations.

They must be six to eight characters long and include at least five different characters. They cannot be based on computing IDs or names. Passwords cannot be identifiable words, phrases or acronyms. They cannot be one of 4,000,000 words known and used by hacker programs to break into accounts, Gould said.

"A bad password is something that appears in a dictionary or in hacker dictionary lists – there are lists out there on the Internet of common passwords," Tim Ramsey, Information Technology security coordinator, said. "Good passwords are things like a phrase that's unique to you. Take the first letter of each word of the phrase and add some punctuation."

Ramsey also advised including numbers in a password.

An ineffective password will be guessed easily by hackers or hacker programs, he said.

"There are programs out there that will just sit there and try password after password from a list," Ramsey said. "They only need one to work."

Sometimes, though, changing passwords frustrates students.

"I think it's a bit of an inconvenience and they have it so it can't be a real word," Melanie Eisenhower, junior in mass communications, said. "There's only so many combinations."

Marsh advances to video game finals in NYC

By Laura Noll
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The 2005 NCAA Football Challenge staff cleared space in the Courtyard of the K-State Student Union Thursday to make room for 34 televisions and Xbox gaming consoles.

K-State was the third university the traveling video game tournament visited, Faruq Tauheed, Challenge emcee, said.

In the next three months, the tournament, sponsored by Electronic Arts Sports, NCAA, Xbox and Best Buy, will travel to an additional 13 universities.

Mike Brown, Challenge commissioner, said the K-State turnout was great.

One hundred twenty-eight students signed up, but after four-and-a-half hours playing EA Sports' NCAA Football '06, Dustin Marsh, junior in landscape architecture, won the grand prize.

Marsh played using the Texas Longhorns. His prize is a trip to New York to participate in the finals of the 2005 NCAA Football Challenge, Dec. 9-11.

If Marsh wins the finals in New York, he will be invited to attend the 2005 Heisman Trophy Award Dinner on Dec. 12 and will receive $10,000.

"It's unreal," Marsh said. "I'm in shock."

Many competitors accidentally stumbled into the game

"I just wanted the free T-shirt," Nathan Zumbaugh, junior in mechanical engineering, said.

Zumbaugh lost in the first round, saying he didn't know how to play.

"I just pushed buttons," Zumbaugh said.

Marsh, too, found himself pulled into the tournament. A friend called him and Marsh rushed to the Union to play.



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Timberlyn Pycior, freshman in animal science and industry, and Jeremy Roberts, junior in speech communication, participate in the EA Sports NCAA Football Challenge in the K-State Student Union Tuesday afternoon.

Having never played the game on an Xbox, Marsh expected to lose in the first round. He was wrong.

Additional information about the NCAA Football Challenge can be found at *www.ncaafootballchallenge.com.*

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TO THE POINT

New condom not a solution to rape problem

More than 50,000 rapes are reported in South Africa each year, and some experts believe that number only represents a quarter of the total cases.

It should come as no surprise that a researcher in the embattled nation has developed the first anti-rape condom.

Sonette Ehlers' "jelly-like" apparatus is worn like a tampon, with sharp, metal barbs that hook onto the would-be rapist upon penetration. It can only be removed surgically, which would allow police to track down the perpetrator easily.

Imagine that police line-up.

As noble as the "rape trap" appears, though, it is a barbaric and misguided approach to a serious problem.

Critics correctly point out that rapists are more likely to abuse women who they find wearing the device, and claims that the "Rapex," as it will be marketed when production begins next year, staves off sexually transmitted diseases are false.

That's an important consideration in a country where one in nine of its 45 million people is infected with HIV or AIDS.

The South African government needs to intervene in this proposed "solution," and instead do something to combat the root of the problem: changing the culture of a nation that struggles with rights.

If not, the Rapex will only serve to catch rapists red-handed – or something like that – after the fact.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
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Abby Brownback
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Jonas Hogg
Curtis Johnson
Annette Lawless
Anthony Mendoza
Alex Peak
Catrina Rawson
Kristen Roderick
Dave Skretta

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

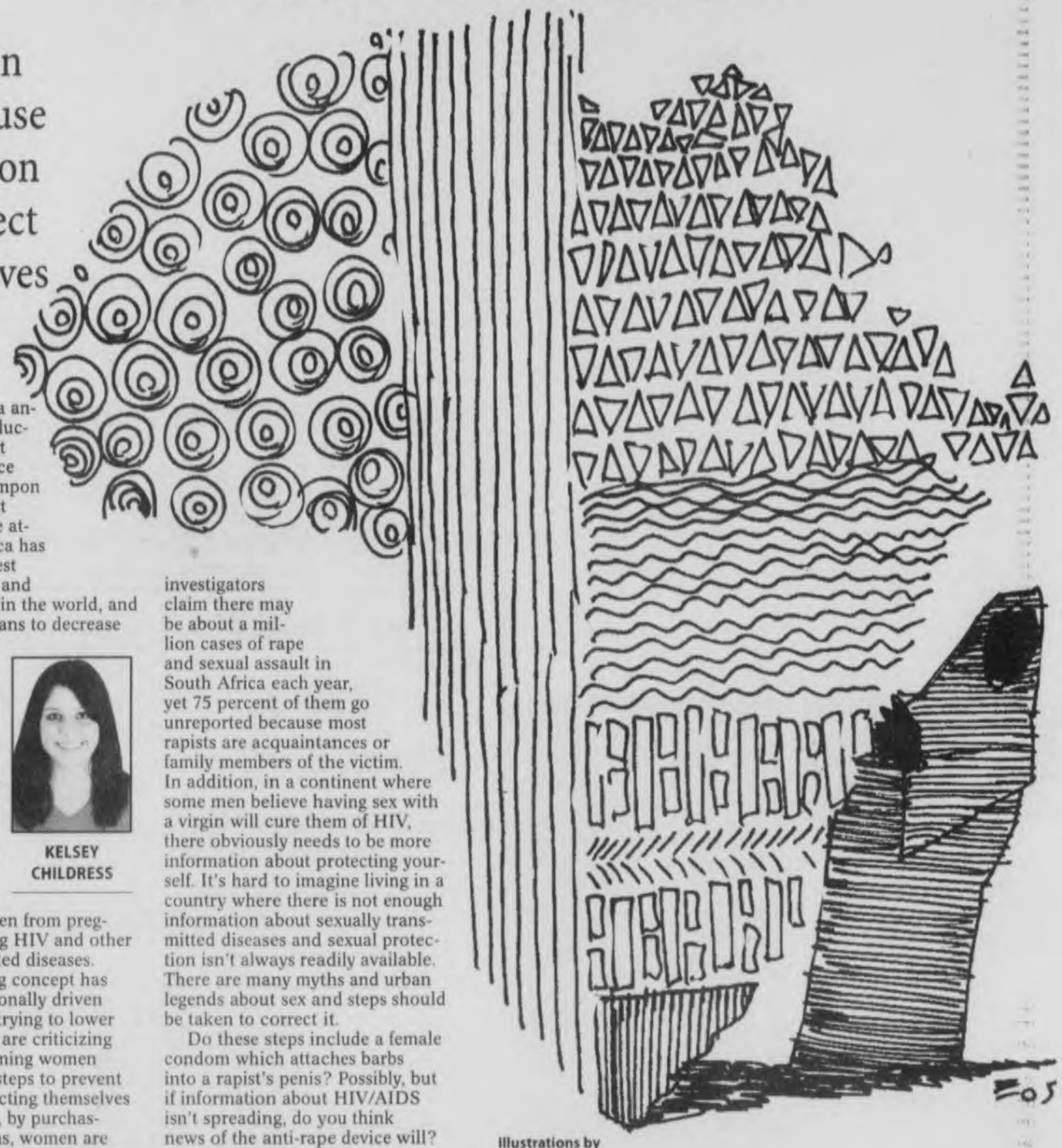
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To the extreme

Women should use education to protect themselves



Illustrations by Elvis Achelpohl COLLEGIAN

KELSEY CHILDRESS

Recently, Reuters reported that an inventor from South Africa announced the production of her newest creation – a device inserted like a tampon which will protect women from rape attacks. South Africa has some of the highest instances of rape and HIV/AIDS cases in the world, and Sonette Ehlers plans to decrease these crimes by marketing these condoms on supermarket shelves.

They work by attaching themselves to the rapist with barbs and can later only be removed by a doctor in an operating room. The product can also protect women from pregnancy, contracting HIV and other sexually transmitted diseases.

This interesting concept has become an emotionally driven debate. Activists trying to lower rape occurrences are criticizing this method, claiming women should first take steps to prevent rape before protecting themselves against it. That is, by purchasing these condoms, women are accepting rape as something they are to be worried about in their everyday lives. While Ehlers has a great idea, there are several things that could go wrong. Women who are angry at a boyfriend or former lover could use it for revenge, or, just like a tampon, forget it's inserted and hurt a loved one.

There are steps to be taken to lower the rape and HIV/AIDS rates in South Africa. Currently, investigators claim there may be about a million cases of rape and sexual assault in South Africa each year, yet 75 percent of them go unreported because most rapists are acquaintances or family members of the victim. In addition, in a continent where some men believe having sex with a virgin will cure them of HIV, there obviously needs to be more information about protecting yourself. It's hard to imagine living in a country where there is not enough information about sexually transmitted diseases and sexual protection isn't always readily available. There are many myths and urban legends about sex and steps should be taken to correct it.

Do these steps include a female condom which attaches barbs into a rapist's penis? Possibly, but if information about HIV/AIDS isn't spreading, do you think news of the anti-rape device will? It's hard to envision marketing something like this in the United States because the lawsuits would be innumerable. Even though the device has never been tested on a real male subject (as if she could find any volunteers for this sort of thing), Ehlers promises this will decrease the rates of sexual crimes.

The idea of the anti-rape female condom seems a bit feminist. However, is there any other way for women to protect themselves from their own family members? How did the world come to this, where violence is the norm of these women and young girls' lives? Should South African women use education or violence to protect themselves? This seems to be the underlying debate here. How long should we attempt to educate a large number of people before finally fighting violence with violence?

Kelsey Childress is a sophomore in English literature. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*

Wealth doesn't always mean happiness

KODY COOPER

"Vanity of vanities, all is in vanity, there is nothing new under the sun." –King Solomon, "The wisest man who ever lived."

Solomon was an incredibly wealthy king. He raked in more than 25 tons of gold per year. Adjusted to dollars, Solomon's yearly salary would be 350 million dollars. That's 2500 times what a rich Halliburton executive makes (Cheney must be slacking).



Solomon owned 12,000 of the most coveted thoroughbred horses in the ancient world. In Solomon's pre-fossil fuel day, owning a horse was the equivalent to owning a car (back then, rising temperatures were blamed on increased CO2 from excessive horse respiration). Today, Solomon would have to build a garage 40,000 football fields long to house all his SUVs, Vipers and 'Vettes.

If all that weren't enough, Solomon boasted 700 wives and 300 courtesans. And these women weren't swamp-mamas. Only the finest ladies were fit for the king. Even your phattest collar-popping, smooth talking, drunken Aggie-villain frat boy would be lucky to deceive even a dozen damsels into his dorm this year.

Solomon could have a different girl every night for nearly three years straight.

I'm confused. Shouldn't the saying go, "the happiest man who ever lived"? One would think so – there was no pleasure or possession that Solomon could not attain.

In today's society that glorifies sex and materialism, Solomon would be a cultural icon. I'm confident his first rap album would go double platinum. He could take the name 50 Shekel and drop singles like "Concubines, Cash & Hoes."

Yet, at the end of his life, Solomon lamented, "all is in vanity." He came to realize wealth and women don't equal happiness.

So, you go to K-State? Cool. Why? Education equals job. Hoping to start out at $40,000 a year? Solomon made $40,000 an hour. Planning to peruse Aggieville for willing members of the opposite (usually) sex? Solomon had a 1,000 playmates whose jobs were his pleasure.

Do you really think pleasure and possession are going to satisfy you? Wake up, wayward sheep! You will never amass even an iota of what Solomon had, and I guarantee you'll only come to the same conclusion he did. This is the rest of your life we're talking about. Are you going to spend it in vain?

Take a lesson from a dude who had more money than Gates, more honeys than Hefner and more cars than Leno. Solomon sought fulfillment in temporal pleasures, and effectively turned his back on the Fountain of Fulfillment: God.

Who? Did the columnist just invoke the G-word? How dare he preach at me? Besides, the rabid mad-dog secular lunatic leftists say there is no God, and who can argue with the "enlightened ones?"

Can't you see through this liberal lie? If there is no God, then worldly pleasure is the epitome of efficacy. But, like Solomon, our collective countenance cries out for something more.

No matter how much we try to fill our leaky bucket hearts with luxury and licentiousness we still wake up empty. Counterfeit contentment hasn't fulfilled humanity for 3,000 years. Do you really think you'll be any different?

Solomon is long gone now, just fine print entombed in a dusty old book. But, if you're real quiet, his whispered admonition reveals the key to true joy: "Fear God and keep His commandments, for this is the whole duty of man."

There we go. Reading "God" four times wasn't so bad, was it?

Kody Cooper is a senior in political science and Spanish. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- *fourum@spub.ksu.edu*

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Hey Jacl and Holly, you just made the Collegian extremely dirty. Twenty-two thousand people don't want to read about your views on sex ed and fake orgasms. Most of us probably know how that all works by now.

Tank of gas: $40, case of cheap alcohol: $15, watching your friends throw up all night after drinking cheap alcohol: priceless.

One wonders how incredibly dumb one must be to become a liberal.

If one more person calls in and complains about people using daddy's money I'm going to punch somebody. It's not our fault that we have money and our parents got off their butts and made something of themselves.

Big-boned chicks should put on more clothes. Like five or six more clothes.

Wow, did somebody really just try to blame hurricane deaths on President Bush? I guess liberal finger pointing knows no bounds.

To all the rugby guys that went home with my high-heels the other night, can I have those back?

Tips for the Classy Cats: if the outfit doesn't fit everyone on the squad either get someone that will fit into it, or get uniforms that are appealing on everyone. Please, remember you represent K-State. We don't want to see all that, and other people sure won't respect it.

How suitable for Holly Kramer to write a sex article. She's not exactly an expert on the subject, but lord knows she's had enough experience.

So, if you give a new member pneumonia, is that considered hazing?

I just wanted to say that I'm very disappointed that this is the first year in four years that Leasure Hall isn't Pleasure Hall.

Can you tell Rusty's to stop highering their drinking prices, please.

I was just wondering if when they rebuild New Orleans, if it's going to be called New New Orleans.

My roommate is the girl with the Texas flag in our window. I really wish she'd take that stupid thing down.

I love Kansas girls! But yeah, Erin is the love of my life, so you need to back off.

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

Healthy awareness



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

During the Dining Services Health Fair, Frankie Morales, freshman in anthropology, and Madison Huber, sophomore in anthropology, collect free breakfast bars and key chains. The event was in the Van Zile dining center and included information from Dining Services, S.H.A.P.E. and other campus organizations.

Redevelopment plans worry business owners

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Many downtown business owners are hesitant about the current redevelopment project.

One of the possible changes include adding a strip mall theme to the downtown area. The reconstruction, however, will create many challenges, especially parking problems.

The plan put forth by Dial Realty of Omaha, Neb., would allow for three distinct districts: an arts district south of Pierre Street, a district north of Leavenworth and a downtown district.

"Our concern has to do with things that everyone's talking about," said Erma Riley, co-owner of The Pathfinder, 304 Poyntz Ave.

She indicated one of the main concerns was the need to keep Third Street open, and more of a downtown-looking street, rather than a type of strip mall.

Parking is also a concern, as the current plan calls for parking to shift to the Dillards parking lot from Third Street, north of Leavenworth.

Barbara Nelson, co-owner of the Strecker-Nelson Gallery, 406 1/2 Poyntz Ave., attended meetings concerning the downtown renovations and she said that many merchants have concerns.

"Emotions are running high," she said.

"Not all of us are in favor of their proposals," Nelson said.

Some of the merchants are concerned with fourth Street, from Osage to Bluemont Avenue. Some of the concerns include traffic, housing and parking along Fourth Street.

Several businesses will move because of the renovations, a major area of contention and a cause of raised emotions at recent meetings.

The updated plan, created by the Downtown Redevelopment Steering Committee, would include two roundabout intersections: one at Fourth Street and Bluemont Avenue and the other at Third Street and Pierre Street.

Reyne Lehman, owner of Soul Provider, 427 Poyntz Ave., said the strip mall concept would be a better one if it were located on the east side of Tuttle Creek Boulevard, facing west. She said the idea of a strip mall having its back to the business district doesn't fit in with the downtown image.

One of Lehman's big concerns is with the large businesses coming into Manhattan. Many of the larger businesses who relocate here are not locally owned and feel no obligation to the city they are in, she said.

While they benefit the city, the money those businesses bring in often flows out of the city and county they reside in and goes to the corporate headquarters, she said.

The fact these companies don't bank here is also a concern.

"They're just here for the money. When the money isn't here, they leave," Riley said.

Removal policies aim to help, not hurt

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Universities across the country are proposing policies regarding students with suicidal thoughts.

The University of New Mexico is drafting a policy that would involuntarily withdraw students who seek help at its health center for students with extreme suicidal thoughts, homicidal thoughts or who perform self-mutilation.

Carol Wagner-Adams, manager of Counseling and Therapy Services at UNM, is one of the creators of the policy, which is still in its draft stages.

Wagner-Adams told the New Mexico Daily Lobo the withdrawal from the university is not permanent and students can return to the university once they have received help.

Anthony Jurich, professor of marriage and family therapy and author of a book on suicide, said UNM is increasing its liability by dismissing suicidal students.

"Anyone with suicidal thoughts needs professional help. The worst thing to do is to leave them alone," Jurich said.

According to K-State's Student Life Handbook, a student with mental illness behavior that cannot be managed through treatment with university or community resources will meet with the Vice-President for Institutional Advancement or designee for voluntary withdrawal of the student.

The university will refer the student to appropriate treatment and counseling resources.

If a student does not withdraw under these conditions, he or she will be referred for evaluation to a mutually agreed-upon off-campus licensed psychologist or psychiatrist.

Fred Newton, director of K-State counseling services, said the policy is not to punish students but to help them.

"Anyone that has some thought of suicide needs some action taken," he said.

Newton said suicide is a sensitive topic at universities across the country.

In 2000, a Massachusetts Institute of Technology student committed suicide by setting herself on fire in her dorm room. Elizabeth Shin had been treated previously for mental illness and suicide threats.

According to The Boston Globe, the university was liable in Shin's case because several university administrators had a "special relationship" with her and knew of her condition.

The Shins' pending $27 million lawsuit has made universities across the country wary of their involvement with students suffering from mental illness.

Policies such as the one UNM is proposing prevents such involvement.

Newton said campus administrators are liable if they do not provide necessary resources to students with mental illnesses.

"It creates a binding situation," Newton said.

K-State's decision to withdraw a student involuntarily must be supported by evidence that a student is suffering from a mental disorder as defined by the American Psychiatric Association and that the student is a substantial harm to him or her self, others or property.

Heather Reed, assistant director of student life, said K-State has not had a problem with students refusing to follow its treatment policy.

"When we are concerned, we intervene and make sure students get the help they need," she said.

Suicide Facts

- For every two homicides in the U.S., there are three suicides.
- Every hour and forty-five minutes, another young person commits suicide.
- Suicide is the second leading cause of death among college students.
- Teen/youth suicide rates have tripled since 1970.

Source: *www.1-teenage-suicide.com*

If a person is suicidal or has a friend who is considering suicide, he or she should contact the University Counseling Services at 532-6927 or e-mail them at *counsel@ksu.edu*.

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of **religion**, *or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of* **speech**, *or of the* **press**; *or the right of the people peaceably to* **assemble**, *and to* **petition** *the Government for a redress of grievances.*

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U.S. CONSTITUTION

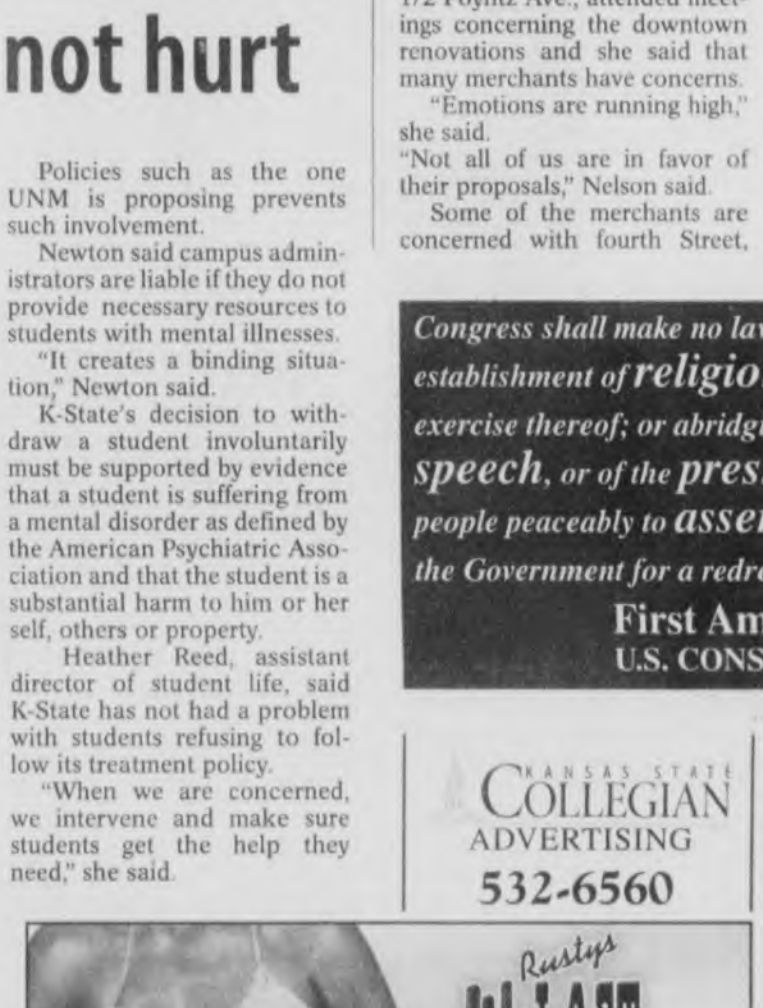
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Football team to prepare no differently

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State football team will travel to Huntington, W.Va. on Saturday to take on the Marshall Thundering Herd in both squads' second game of the year.

Marshall (1-0) is coming off a 36-24 win over William and Mary last Thursday, the first win for first-year head coach Mark Snyder (no relation to K-State coach Bill Snyder).

The Wildcats, after Saturday's 35-21 win over Florida International, have revenge on their minds, as Marshall defeated then-No. 6 K-State 27-20 in 2003.

PREPARATIONS UNCHANGED

Although the game Saturday will be the earliest regular-season start time in school history – the game will begin at 9:30 a.m. Central Standard Time and will be televised nationally on ESPN2 – Snyder said the Wildcats will prepare no differently.

"Obviously, the time schedule is different, but I as I've said all along, if you like to play the game, then let's go play the game," Snyder said on Tuesday. "To me, it's probably a mindset more than anything else. It's different for (the media), it's different for the fans, but I think, for the players, it's not uncommon."

K-State has played in 26 games that have started before noon, and have posted a 15-11 record in those contests.

ADJUSTING TO A NEW COACH

At the end of last season, Marshall coach Bob Pruett retired after nine years at the helm.

Pruett's successor, Mark Snyder, was not named coach until after Marshall's spring practice. Since coaches are not allowed to be at summer practices, the Thundering Herd could not work with the new staff and system until the start of fall practice.

Bill Snyder said the transition to the new staff might not be as tumultuous as expected.

"I think Mark has done it appropriately," Bill Snyder said. "He's retained the people to handle his offense and defense who were involved with it at Marshall.

"Consequently, it's left the players probably a little bit more at ease in regards to not having to learn a new system right after they finish spring practice."

DYLAN MEIER PROGRESSING

Junior quarterback Dylan Meier's recovery from offseason shoulder surgery continues to progress.

Snyder said Meier – who threw for 1,436 yards and nine touchdowns in 2004 – will travel with the team to Marshall and will play at some point this season.

"He feels like he's making headway; I feel like he's making headway," Snyder said. "It hasn't been as prominent as we had hoped, but here probably within the last two weeks, he feels like he is kind of surging forward.

"I certainly believe he will (play) and he believes he will, and the doctors believe he will."

DEFENSE TOP 10 NATIONALLY

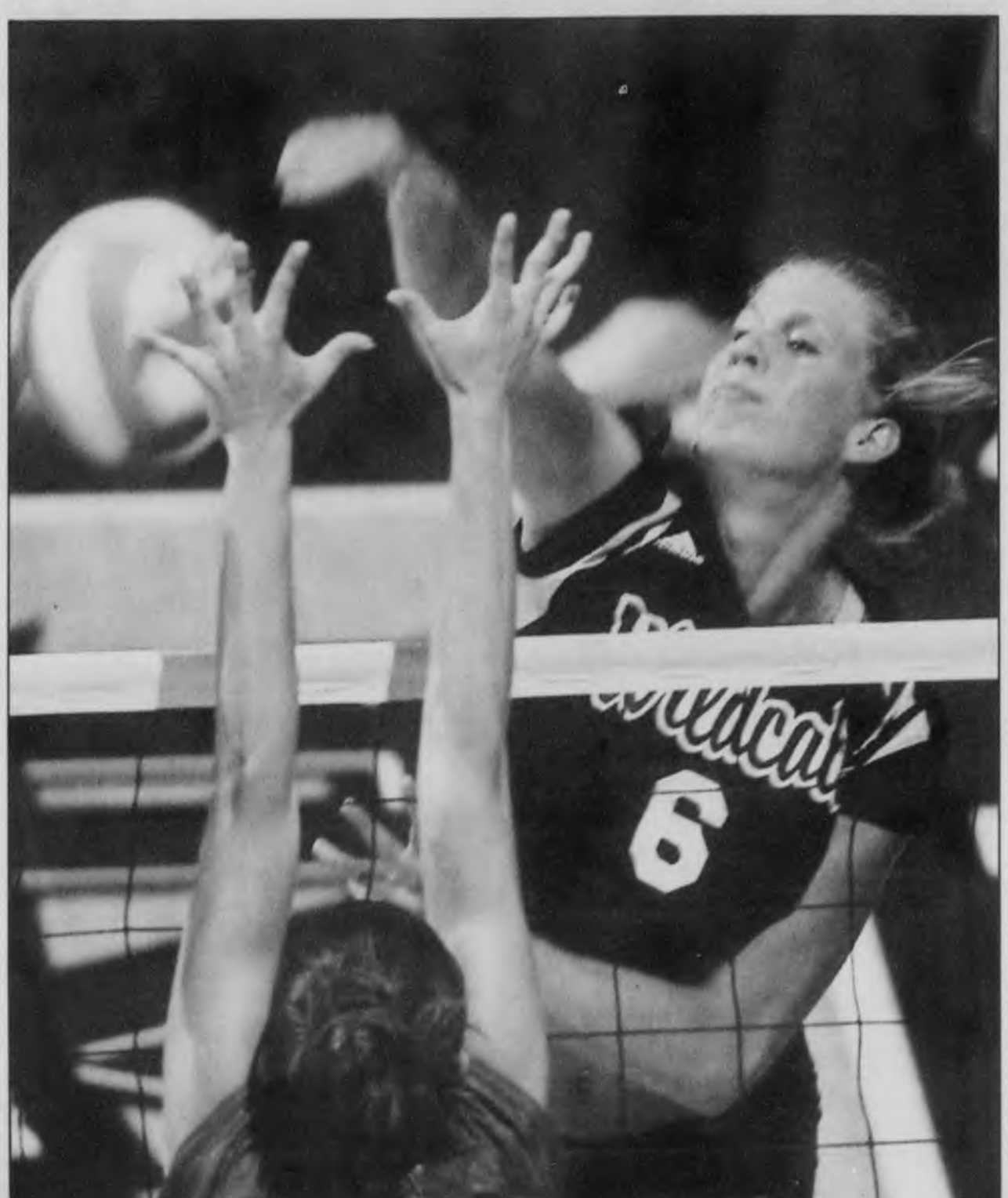
By surrendering just 238 total yards to Florida International on Saturday, the Wildcat defense debuted in the top 10 nationally in total defense.

K-State checked in at No. 10, only giving up 3.93 yards per play to the Golden Panthers.

Defensive back Bryan Baldwin said the rankings don't matter right now, especially after just one game.

"I wasn't even aware of that until you just said it," Baldwin said. "Right now, we're just trying to go out and play. I'll worry about that stuff at the end of the season. It's all about what you do at the end, not the beginning."

Work in progress



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Junior outside hitter Sandy Werner spikes the ball by a Creighton blocker during the first match Tuesday night. Werner led the Wildcats with 15 kills to help K-State to a 30-16, 30-27, 30-23 win at their home opener. The Wildcats will be back in action this weekend as they compete in the Varney's Kansas State Invitational.

Wildcats remain undefeated at 6-0

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State played its first home volleyball match of the season Tuesday night, and won in similar fashion as they did to start the season – a three-game sweep.

K-State beat Creighton inside Ahearn Field House in consecutive games and improved to 6-0, the best start since 1985.

Leading the way for the 24th-ranked Cats was junior outside hitter Sandy Werner, who registered 15 kills for a .433 hitting percentage in the three games.

"Sandy was terrific tonight," coach Suzie Fritz said. "She needed to get back in a good hitting rhythm, and she did that."

The Wildcats got off to a fast start in game one, as they led 12-1, which forced Creighton into an early timeout, and K-State coasted to a 30-16 victory.

In contrast, Creighton jumped out to an early lead in game two before K-State clawed its way back.

Down 17-9, the Wildcats went on an 11-4 run to tie the game at 21, and eventually won 30-27.

"We came out in game one all fired up, and then in game two, I think we kind of let down a little bit," Werner said. "Things started falling apart, and we were lazy on defense. Fortunately, we came back."



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Sophomore libero Angie Lastra dives for a ball Tuesday during the Wildcat's first home volleyball match. Lastra completed 15 digs and had three aces.

The Wildcats then finished off the Bluejays 30-23 in game three to complete the sweep.

The win aside, Fritz said she was not necessarily pleased with the way her team played, especially in game two.

"Frustrating is what that is," Fritz said. "It's our inability to string success and be good over time. It's immaturity, it's inexperience and it's not being disciplined. We've got a lot of work to do."

Fritz said one positive was the crowd, who helped provide a spark for the Cats.

"That was a terrific crowd, especially for a Tuesday night," Fritz said.

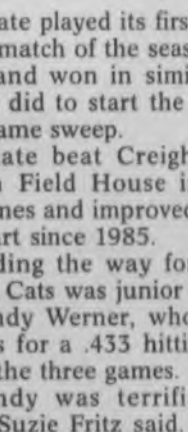
"I don't even have the words for it. There is nothing like being in Ahearn."

Redshirt-freshman Megan Farr, Manhattan, played her first game in front of her hometown fans.

"It's so much different playing here," Farr said.

"A lot of my family and friends were here, and there are a ton more people. Our crowd is amazing."

Lessons to be learned from Professor Sproles last season



ANTHONY MENDOZA

Adrian Peterson, welcome to Darren Sproles' nightmare that was last season.

Gone are your specialty players such as wide receiver Mark Clayton and Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback Jason White. Say hello to stacked defensive lines with only one motive – stopping you.

If anyone saw the highlights of Oklahoma's game against TCU on Saturday, you might have noticed something very familiar during the Sooners' shocking season-opening 17-10 loss to the Horned Frogs.

Peterson, the runner-up in last year's Heisman balloting as a freshman, was the only offensive threat on the field for the Sooners. The offensive line was pushed backward all game, and the lack of a solid quarterback to stretch the field only led to the running back moving backward and side-to-side before he could attempt to get the ball across the line of scrimmage.

Kind of like Sproles in K-State's second game last year, when Dylan Meier and Allen Webb were not effective at the quarterback spot, and the offensive line was getting beat up physically at the point of attack. The result was a 45-21 home loss to Fresno State.

Not that you lose a Heisman Trophy in one game, but Peterson and Oklahoma possibly played themselves out of the national championship picture.

While Peterson struggled, another running back under the radar of all other Big 12 players had arguably one of the best games Saturday.

K-State's Thomas Clayton propelled himself to No. 4 in the nation in rushing yardage, finishing with 177 yards on 17 carries for the Wildcats.

Most of you missed the biggest run of the game, though - as a majority of the student section had not yet returned from the halftime festivities to see Clayton bust an 80-yard touchdown run to start the third quarter.

Or his two-yard scoring run on the next offensive possession after Jermaine Moreira's 67-yard punt return.

Other than Webb, Clayton was the most anticipated player to watch. Replacing Sproles would not be easy, but he is the best player to be put in this tough position.

Clayton may have flashy nicknames like T-Gunn, Hollywood and The Train, but his style is old-school, up-the-gut running.

That's perfect for a team with an inexperienced offensive line that only needs to get a push off the line and let Clayton do the rest.

It is too early to anoint Clayton the next great running back at K-State, but his T-shirt at the first week's media press conference said it best, "K-State running backs 2005 - Tradition never graduates."

Tell that to Peterson and the defending Big 12 champs.

Anthony Mendoza is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at sports@spub.ksu.edu.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Report

CBB | K-State to play Texas in front of national audience

The K-State men's basketball team's 8 p.m. home game against Texas Feb. 22 has been picked up by ESPN2 and will be nationally televised live from Bramlage Coliseum, the Big 12 Conference announced Tuesday.

The broadcast will mark the fifth straight season K-State has appeared on either ESPN or ESPN2, and the second time in three season the Wildcats' game against Texas has been broadcast by the ESPN family of networks. K-State's 58-48 upset over No. 10 Texas on March 6, 2004 was televised nationally by ESPN.

K-State will have 20 televised games during the 2005-06 season, which includes 12 on Fox Sports Midwest and seven on ESPN Plus.

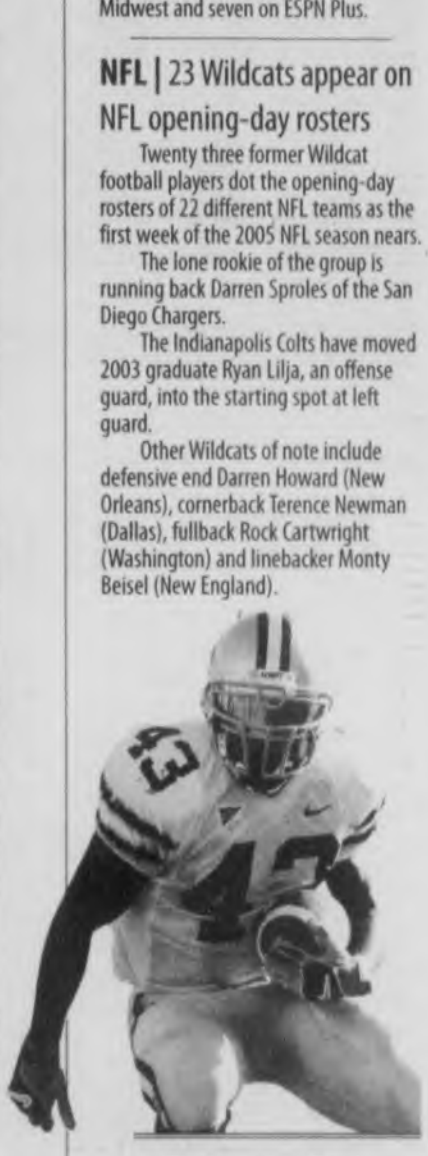
NFL | 23 Wildcats appear on NFL opening-day rosters

Twenty three former Wildcat football players dot the opening-day rosters of 22 different NFL teams as the first week of the 2005 NFL season nears.

The lone rookie of the group is running back Darren Sproles of the San Diego Chargers.

The Indianapolis Colts have moved 2003 graduate Ryan Lilja, an offense guard, into the starting spot at left guard.

Other Wildcats of note include defensive end Darren Howard (New Orleans), cornerback Terence Newman (Dallas), fullback Rock Cartwright (Washington) and linebacker Monty Beisel (New England).



The Associated Press

CYC | Armstrong considering comeback to cycling

AUSTIN, Texas — After winning his seventh Tour de France title, Lance Armstrong stepped off the winner's podium in Paris and into retirement, declaring, "I'm finished."

Six weeks later, he's already talking about a comeback.

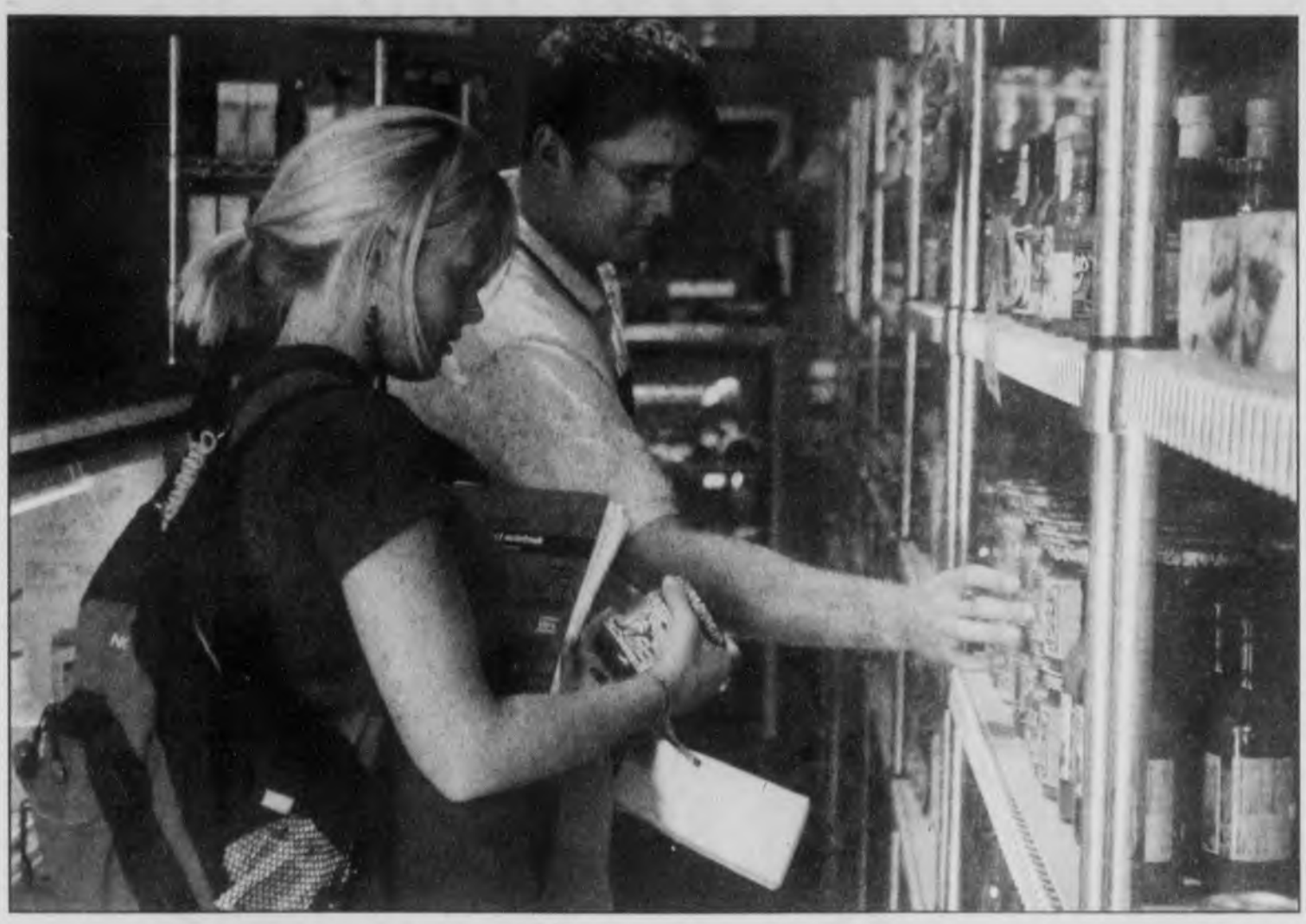
Armstrong

Recently engaged to rocker girlfriend Sheryl Crow, Armstrong issued a statement Tuesday confirming that he's contemplating a return to competitive cycling in part because he knows how much it would rankle French media who believe his record of seven straight Tour wins is tainted by drug use.

"While I'm absolutely enjoying my time as a retired athlete with Sheryl and the kids, the recent smear campaign out of France has awoken my competitive side," Armstrong said. "I'm not willing to put a percentage on the chances, but I will no longer rule it out."

Associated Press Top 25

1.	Southern Cal	1-0
2.	**Texas**	**1-0**
3.	Michigan	1-0
4.	Ohio State	1-0
5.	LSU	0-0
6.	Tennessee	1-0
7.	Virginia Tech	1-0
8.	Iowa	1-0
9.	Georgia	1-0
10.	Florida	1-0
11.	Florida State	1-0
12.	Louisville	1-0
13.	Purdue	0-0
14.	Miami (Fla.)	0-1
15.	Arizona State	1-0
16.	California	1-0
17.	Georgia Tech	1-0
18.	**Oklahoma**	**0-1**
19.	Boston College	1-0
20.	Notre Dame	1-0
21.	**Texas Tech**	**0-0**
22.	TCU	1-0
23.	Virginia	1-0
24.	Fresno State	0-0
25.	Clemson	1-0



Abbey Koch, senior in advertising, and Andrew Zender, senior in advertising and Spanish, look at jars of salsa at Mercado Gourmet Grocery Tuesday morning. After talking to owner Jeff Phannenstiel about store logo designs for a class project, Koch purchased goat cheese and black bean and corn salsa while Zender bought chili and lime tortilla chips and white bean dip.

Photos by Katie Lester | COLLEGIAN

Grocery Gourmet

Independent grocery stores offer specialized alternatives, local flavors for residents

By Alex Peak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students and residents could be missing out on a delicacy by shopping solely at Wal-Mart and Dillons.

Mercado Gourmet Grocery, People's Grocery Cooperative Exchange and the International Emporium & Food Market are some alternative grocery stores in Manhattan offering foods that are often hard to find or are not sold elsewhere.

Evan Coughenour, part-owner of the International Emporium & Food Market, located at 1126 Laramie St., said the store specializes in Indian, Middle Eastern and Afro-Carribean foods.

He said some of the market's foods could be found at larger chain stores, but most of the products are specialized. He mentioned some of the more specialized items include spices and different flours.

Wayne Martin, general manager for People's Grocery Cooperative Exchange, 517 S. 17th St., said the store sells organic and natural foods.

"We carry rather obscure and rare products," Martin said. He also added the store has foods for specialty diets, a lot of items that probably can't be found at large chains store.

"There are 200-300 items on sale every month," Martin said, in reference to sales and promotions the store offers. "And our pricing structure is different from others to keep prices as low as possible."

He said they get a lot of people from the military, students, local residents and people from outlying towns.

Martin said the cooperative has been in business for about 30 years and tries to include as many products from local people as possible.

Martin said that the store is unique in that it is member-owned. Customers can buy equity making the store literally owned by its patrons.

Mercado Gourmet Grocery, 1222 Moro St., is owned and operated by Jeff Pfannenstiel and his wife, Jill.

"I'm the only employee," Jeff said, "so I really get to know the customers."

Mercado's specializes in European and Mediterranean imported foods. It also offers two deli cases; one with a selection of 20-30 different imported cheeses and the other a variety of meats such as salami and ham.

Jeff said he does a lot of special orders and tracking down of specialty foods for his customers.

"Our customers range from students to retired residents," he said. "We also get a lot of international students and those who have studied abroad." Jeff said he gets a lot of requests from students who want to find foods they had while they were out of the country.

Jeff also said the store has sale items every week or so. He said he tries to be responsive to what customers want.

Mercado's also offers a 10-percent discount to students and military personnel with valid ID.

Customers should shop at Mercado's in addition to regular chain stores, Jeff said.

Mercado's doesn't really compete with other stores in Manhattan, he added.

"We all complement each other," he said.



Jars of Pastorelli Organic Pasta Sauce at Mercado Gourmet Grocery in Aggieville.



Imported crackers are just a sample of the assortment of foods available at the store.

'Late Registration' excellent follow-up album from West

"Late Registration"
★★★★☆
Album review by Mark Sibilla

Settle down, class, settle down.

The bell has already rung. Eminem? Yes, Mr. Mathers, I'll take that .45-caliber pistol; you can get it back after class.

This week you are presenting your finals. Remember, you must pass Hip-Hop-ology 101 in order to get your degree. The next album we have is from Kanye West, "Late Registration."

Ah, Mr. West, I see that this is the second album of a proposed four-album series, which started with last year's "The College Dropout." This album has recruited the help of famed producer, Jon Brion, noted for working with Fiona Apple and Rufus Wainwright.

West has chosen to get help on the first track, "Heard 'Em Say," from Adam Levine (Maroon 5). I would say that it was a bad choice to bring this faux-soul white boy to the studio, but he sounds wonderful singing over that well-chosen Natalie Cole piano sample.

The following track, "Touch the Sky," employs Just Blaze to produce an amazing track riding on the horns of Curtis Mayfield's "Move on Up." Great job bringing in protégé Lupe Fiasco to rap on the third verse. He expertly turns in a flow that references Lupin the Third and Thundercats' villain, Mumm-Ra.

Excellent choice, Mr. West, to have Jamie Foxx reprise his role as Ray Charles on the opening of the hilarious "Gold Digger." The subsequent Ray Charles sample is another great decision.

While your flow can be unremarkable at times, your clever quips are at their best on this track, especially when talking about a woman dating a football star:

"She was supposed to buy his shorty TYCO with your money/She went to the doctor, got lipo with your money/She walkin' around looking like Michael with your money/Should've got that insured, Geico with your money."

"Drive Slow" perfectly mixes a wailing saxophone loop and rappers Paul



Courtesy Art

Wall and GLC to make the perfect late night summer-driving anthem.

"Roses," the sentimental letter to your dying grandmother, is beautifully heartfelt. The Etta James sample and clever wordplay on "Addiction" make it one of the album's best. Heck, there are so many great moments in "Late Registration" that it is nearly impossible to present them all here; plus, any album that can have Jay-Z ("Diamonds From Sierra Leone [Remix]") on a track next to Nas ("We Major") is a commendable feat.

I would've liked to see you rap in "My Way Home," Mr. West, but Common's surrogate rap is so good, it makes up for your absence. Also, not utilizing The Game on "Crack Music" to his fullest will cost you some points. Brandy's singing on "Bring Me Down" is another curious choice. And the skits, while short, innocuous and mildly entertaining, are unnecessary.

However, there is much more excellent material that takes the focus away from the few hiccups. This is an album that perfectly captures your idiosyncratic personality, and there are enough production changes that advance your sound creatively and appropriately. This epic album that, despite its warts, is the best hip-hop album, major or independent, released this year. Listen up, Mr. Jackson (50 Cent); you could take a lesson from Mr. West.

TODAY IN HISTORY



ATLANTA IS EVACUATED
September 7, 1864

In preparation for his march to the sea, Union General William T. Sherman ordered residents of Atlanta, Ga., to evacuate the city.

For Sherman, the defeated residents of Atlanta could only hinder him in his preparations since they represented mouths to feed in addition to his own army. Furthermore, he did not want to bear responsibility for women and children in the midst of his army. Eviction of the residents was Sherman's most logical solution. He wrote, "I have deemed it to the interest of the United States that the citizens now residing in Atlanta should remove, those who prefer it to go South, and the rest North."

STUDIOS SHUT THEIR DOORS
September 7, 1926

Hollywood movie studios close for the day in honor of the funeral of Rudolph Valentino, who had died after ulcer surgery in August. Italian-born Valentino came to the United States as a young man and became a major Hollywood heartthrob, causing women around the country to swoon in the aisles at movies like The Sheik (1921), Blood and Sand (1922), and Monsieur Beaucaire (1924). Valentino's early death at age 32 created shock waves across the country. Crowds of devastated fans mobbed the funeral parlor where Valentino's body had been displayed in August.

PANAMA TO CONTROL CANAL:
September 7, 1977

In Washington, President Jimmy Carter and Panamanian dictator Omar Torrijos sign a treaty agreeing to transfer control of the Panama Canal from the United States to Panama at the end of the 20th century. The Panama Canal Treaty also authorized the immediate abolishment of the Canal Zone, a 10-mile-wide, 40-mile-long U.S.-controlled area that bisected the Republic of Panama. Many in Congress opposed giving up control of the Panama Canal —an enduring symbol of U.S. power and technological prowess — but America's colonial-type administration of the strategic waterway had long irritated Panamanians and other Latin Americans.

SALUTATIONS FROM A NEW COMPACT
September 7, 1993

The Chrysler Corporation introduced its new Neon at the Frankfurt Auto Show. The sporty compact indicated a new direction for Chrysler and quickly gained fame through its multi-million dollar "Hi" campaign. The slick ads emphasized friendliness — friendly handling, comfortable seats, reliable safety features — punctuated with a simple "Hi. I'm Neon."



TUPAC SHAKUR IS SHOT
September 7, 1996

Actor and hip-hop recording artist Tupac Shakur is shot several times in Las Vegas, Nev., after attending a boxing match. Shakur was riding in a black BMW with Death Row Records founder Marion "Suge" Knight when a white Cadillac sedan pulled alongside and fired into Shakur's car. Knight was only grazed in the head. Shakur died in a hospital several days later.

*Source: ***www.historychannel.com***

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Library offenders face tough policies on late materials

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It used to be an overdue book would bring offenders a fine of a few dollars.

Now it can affect their ability to get loans, buy cars and maybe even get a job.

Libraries across the country have taken steps to help get missing materials back on the shelves by turning their overdue accounts over to collection agencies. If a library can't get a patron to return a book or pay a fine, they report it to a company specializing in material recovery. From there, the company can report the debts to a credit bureau.

Manhattan Public Library has been using one such agency, Unique Management Services, since 1999.

"We feel an obligation, because this is public property, to do the best we can to recover that property," Fred Atchison, Director of Manhattan Public Library, said.

Unique Management Services is a corporation that helps more than 600 libraries try to recover missing materials and overdue fines. They mainly try to communicate with the offenders using letters and phone calls, yet putting debts on to credit reports is another step taken.

"We are like a collection agency in that we communicate with people who have outstanding obligations," Kenes Bowling, customer development manager for Unique, said.

A person's credit report would only say they owe the library money, but it can still be a hassle, Bowling said.

"Typically, an open account on a credit report, regardless of what it is, the lender will not offer a loan till they pay their debts," he said.

Only after the person has paid the debt will it be removed, and a record of it is still on the credit report for the next seven years, although most lenders would overlook it, Bowling said.

Even though Unique will report the amount of money owed to a credit bureau, it is only after substantial warnings, Atchison said.

"By the time it would get to a credit report situation, the party involved would have ignored three notices from the library and a minimum of three contacts from Unique, and often more," he said.

Atchison said the library has received calls from people who had found out their credit report had a library debt, and they paid what they owed.

"We have not had a single instance where people have said 'my life has been ruined because I didn't return my library books,'" he said.

The library reports both fines and missing materials to the agency, but they ask that reports to credit bureaus only be made in the case of missing materials worth more then $25.

"It leaves a hole in our collection, and there are times when the books that are not returned are not in print anymore, and it is a particular loss because you can't replace them," Atchison said.

K-State's library system uses a different approach to recovering debts. The actual library attempts to recover the funds, then reports the amount owed to the cashier's office. Then it is added to the student's main account with the university.

"After an account is past due, for example, something has not had any payments in six months, then we will refer that to a collection agency, who in turn reports that to the credit bureaus," Jim Badders, an accountant with the Controller's Office, said.

Altering a person's credit score may seem harsh, but the priority of both libraries is simply to recover lost materials with as little hassle as possible.

"We want to know that people are prepared to take responsibility for the materials," Atchison said.

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310 Help Wanted

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY Information Systems Office. Information Systems Supervisor for Facilities Management and Departmental Systems is the first line supervisor responsible for providing day-to-day technical leadership and supervision for Applications Development Services staff involved in the operation, maintenance and enhancement of the Facilities Management System, Food Service System, Parking Services System, and Room Scheduling and Utilization Reporting Systems. Minimum experience required: five years. Salary range: $53,000-60,000. **Systems Specialist for Student Systems** provides software configuration and enhancements, interface design and development, application maintenance and operational support for the Degree Audit Reporting System, Student and Exchange Visitor Information System, Undergraduate Admissions Office web application, Financial Aid Scholarship web application and other student-related systems as required. Minimum experience required: two years. Salary range: $44,000-55,000. **Systems Specialist for Parking Services System** provides software configuration and enhancements, interface design and development, application maintenance and operational support for the Parking Services System and other systems as required. Minimum experience required: two years. Salary range: $44,000-55,000. **All three positions** require a **Bachelor's degree** in Computer Science, Information Systems, Software Engineering or other related technical field. **Submit letter of application** describing qualifications for the **position(s) of interest** and a current resume with contact information for at least three professional references: Search Committee for (**Position of Interest**) Kansas State University Information Systems Office 2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 215 Manhattan, KS 66502-2912. **Screening** will begin September 6, 2005 and continue until the positions are filled. **Additional Information**: See Employment Opportunities at www.ksu.edu/iso or email iso@ksu.edu. *Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. K-State actively seeks diversity among its employees. Paid for by Kansas State University.*

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415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

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010 Announcements

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020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

030 Post a Note

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100 housing/ real estate

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HORNE
Student works to overcome stroke disabilities

Continued from Page 1

through her brain stem.

"They did a CAT scan on her brain and it didn't have the usual wrinkles and folds of a brain," Miller said. "It looked like a big water balloon."

Doctors drilled a hole in Horne's skull to drain the fluid.

After the surgery, Horne was put into the Neurosurgical Intensive Care Unit for recovery, and her parents weren't allowed to visit her.

"We couldn't go into the room and touch her because it would stimulate her brain," Miller said. "That was the hardest part for me, because I couldn't console her. I couldn't tell her she was okay."

Since she was admitted to the hospital, Horne was on a respirator and was in a drug-induced coma. After her brain fluids were drained, doctors decided to take her out of the coma.

But Horne had a difficult time breathing with the respirator when she was conscious.

"She would get this terrified look on her face, like she thought she was choking," Miller said. "She was really okay, but she didn't know it because she had just come out of the coma."

Horne still needed help breathing but couldn't use the respirator while she was conscious without gagging. So doctors gave her a tracheotomy, which let her breathe through a hole in her throat.

After Horne was taken off the respirator, doctors found she couldn't cough or swallow and saliva was draining into her lungs. Doctors had to drain the fluid from her lungs because she developed pneumonia.

While in the hospital, Horne couldn't speak because of her respirator and trache. She communicated with her family using sign language, which she learned from growing up with her best friend who was deaf.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Amanda Horne, sophomore in communication sciences and disorders, uses an exercise ball during her physical therapy session Friday afternoon at HealthSouth Rehabilitation Center, while Luke Henry, her physical therapist, observes.

Horne was in the hospital for six and a half weeks before she was released on July 29.

Before she left, doctors discovered Horne had a hole in her heart.

The hole allowed the blood clot that caused her stroke to travel to her basal artery instead of her lungs.

Horne said the only risk factor for stroke she had was her birth control medication.

"I always thought people at risk were women over 35 or women who smoked," she said. "I didn't fit into those categories. I was healthy. It's only like a one percent chance, but it can happen to other people, too."

The stroke damaged part of Horne's brain so she had to relearn how to talk, walk and write.

"I could remember what words were and think about how to do things. It was just a matter of being able to do it physically," Horne said.

Now, every time Horne walks, she has to think about swinging her arms and pointing her feet forward. Now she walks pigeon-toed, pointing her feet inward.

Twice a week, Horne goes to physical therapy to work on strength, coordination and balance.

Horne said she is supposed to be better physically in three to six months. Her brain recovery time is about one year.

She doesn't need help to walk but does lose energy quickly and can't walk from class to class yet, but she is working on it.

"My boyfriend and I walked from Haymaker to Aggieville and back," Horne said. "I made it, but we had to take a rest in the middle."

Horne said her stroke gave her a greater appreciation for everyday things.

"When someone takes away things from you like talking or walking, you realize how valuable they are," Horne said.

In fact, she was inspired to go into speech therapy so she could help people who have been through similar situations.

But Horne said she doesn't want sympathy.

"I don't want people to feel bad for me," she said. "I want them to say 'Gosh, you have really come far.'"

STAMEY | Journalist covers aftermath

Continued from Page 1

was a lot of shooting, but his editor stopped him.

His father, Bob Stamey of Manhattan, is in the area as a volunteer government liaison with the Red Cross and is based out of Baton Rouge, La. He was able to stop in Thursday, Aug. 1 for a short visit.

"I was sitting in my office, at my desk here, looking through some photos and I got a phone call from the front office of the newspaper and they're like 'Matt, your dad's here' and I'm like, 'wait a minute, who?'" he said. "So I go up to the front office and there he is in his Red Cross uniform and everything."

They only had about 10-15 minutes together, Stamey said, before his father had to leave. His first stop was the civic center across the street from the Courier, one of the shelters where many of the refugees are staying.

Stamey said the center is similar in size to Ahearn Fieldhouse but with more floor space.

Stamey said he will be covering this story for some time and has been learning a lot on interviewing traumatized people.

"I'd much rather go through a tornado than a hurricane," he said. "I tell people I'm from Kansas and they're like, 'Ah man, Kansas? That's tornadoes, I'm scared of tornadoes' and I'm like, 'I'm scared of hurricanes.'"

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Mon. Sept. 12 6:00 pm Student Union 212

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Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

INSIDE

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nto
by

Edge, Page 5

Former history professor, author dies

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While Homer E. Socolofsky was an instructor at K-State, he wrote six books on history, co-wrote two books, and made an impression on Department of History chair Sue Zschoche.

"After he retired he stayed in touch with us," Zschoche said. "He came up once a month, and he was always at the history department gatherings. I think it's hard to explain how nice it is to have a retired faculty member who cared so much."

Socolofsky died Tuesday evening at Mercy Regional Health Center in Manhattan. He was 83.

He joined the K-State faculty in 1947 and was named a professor in 1963 after receiving his doctorate in history at the University of Missouri in 1953. He retired in 1992.



Socolofsky
RETIRED K-STATE HISTORY PROFESSOR

He is also a K-State alumnus, as he received his bachelor's degree in 1944. He also received his master's from K-State in 1947.

In a Wednesday press release, president Jon Wefald said Socolofsky was "one of the most beloved professors in the entire department for years and years.

"Everyone at Kansas State University will remember fondly Dr. Homer Socolofsky. He was a terrific scholar and an excellent teacher during his years at Kansas State University," Wefald said in the release.

Along with being an asset to the history department, Socolofsky was also actively involved in the history of his church.

Jim Reed, senior pastor of the First United Methodist Church, said Socolofsky was influential in the church, writing

If you go

Service for Homer E. Socolofsky
When: 10 a.m. Saturday
Where: First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz Ave.

See PROFESSOR Page 8

USD 383 prepares for fort increases

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Fort Riley expansion was among the topics discussed at last night's USD 383 Board of Education meeting. John Armbrust of Fort Riley delivered an update of how the fort's expansion will influence Manhattan and the surrounding area.

Within the next three to five years, local citizens can expect a population increase of between 30,000 and 35,000 people.

"To put it in perspective, that's like one and a half Junction Cities being dropped in this region," Armbrust said.

The region can also expect an addition of about 9,700 soldiers, most of who will arrive within the next two years. The largest bulk of these soldiers are expected in the area by the end of 2006, and 80 to 90 percent will have arrived by the end of 2007, Armbrust said.

This also means an additional 16,000 to 18,000 cars on the roads, and the need for some 9,000 new

See SCHOOL BOARD Page 8

"Life carries on. This is all just a part of life."

Altaf Karim
FORMER JARDINE APARTMENT BUILDING C RESIDENT



Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

A bulldozer plows through a corner of Building C at Jardine Apartments Wednesday afternoon. The destruction of the buildings started Wednesday and this portion of the demolition is expected to be finished by Friday.

A fond farewell

Jardine demolition brings back memories for former residents

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Curious locals, inquisitive students and reminiscent faculty members paused at the corner of Denison Avenue and Jardine Drive Wednesday afternoon to watch Jardine Apartment building C slowly fall to the ground.

In a matter of hours, all that remained of the building was piles of rubble, clouds of dust and almost 50 years of memories.

Heaps of old bricks, decaying insulation and crumbling cement are all that physically remained of the structure. As the bulldozer made short work of the apartments, worn air-conditioning units, 50s-style cabinets and still-leaking toilets were exposed, only to crumble away.

Mixed emotions could be seen on the faces of bystanders, some excited, others not. Altaf Karim, graduate student in physics, was saddened when he saw the building coming down.

"It brings back a lot of memories," Karim said as he watched his old apartment, C-27, be demolished. "My mom used to sit over here, in front of my apartment in the sunshine. She liked the March and April season, during the spring. She liked it because the street got a lot of traffic, and she could watch the people."

After housing K-State residents for 50 years, every apartment has a bit of history.

"One professor who used to live here would come visit me at times," Karim said. "I was really proud that these people had lived here, because now they are at Harvard and are faculty here."

Seeing a home he once felt so dearly about being destroyed made Karim more aware of what families go through during natural disasters, he said. But along with the sadness at seeing it go, Karim still has his memories.

"Life carries on," he said. "This is all just a part of life."

The demolition started at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, when Marc Lattin, the operator of the lone bulldozer, began the final phase of the 50-year-old building's life.

Tearing down the C unit of Jardine is the first

See JARDINE Page 8



Marc Lattin, worker for Midland Wrecking Demolition out of Kansas City, Kan., looks over parts of the Jardine Apartments he demolished Wednesday afternoon. Tearing down the buildings is one of the stages leading to new buildings at Jardine.

DUI deaths on decline in Kansas

By Megan Green
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Alcohol-related deaths in Kansas have dropped 29 percent in the last year and Kansas posted the largest decline in the United States, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

The NHTSA said alcohol-related fatalities dropped in 32 states this year declining an overall 2 percent from the year before.

"I think that people are realizing that drunk driving is bad for themselves as well as someone else," said Adam Hatesohl, freshman in engineering.

There were 118 deaths reported last year, making it the lowest number of recorded drunk driving deaths in 20 years for Kansas.

John Eichkorn, spokesman for the Kansas Highway Patrol, said the department focuses on education and programs to lower drunk driving.

"We're trying to get the word out as to what the dangers are and what the consequences can be," Eichkorn said.

There are 11,500 law enforcement officials – a record number – participating in campaigns such as "You Drink & Drive. You Lose."

"I used to hear of people being pulled over drunk and getting a warning," Camille Nutsch, senior in apparel marketing said. "Now I never hear of that."

K-State students are also fighting drunk driving.

"If I go out, usually one of my friends stays sober," Cassie Hudson, sophomore in dietetics, said. "Or I find out which one of my friends is going to be home for the night."

Today

High 91
Low 69

Friday

High 92
Low 70

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Taff pleads not guilty

Former Republican candidate for Kansas' 3rd District seat in Congress, Adam Taff, 40, pleaded not guilty Wednesday to aiding and abetting wire fraud and converting campaign money for personal use. He is accused of withdrawing $300,000 to cover a down payment on a $1.2 million home owned by his boss, John D. Myers.

Teacher pleads guilty

Wayne Kruse, the former head of the Lawrence teachers' union, pleaded guilty Tuesday to stealing nearly $100,000 from the Lawrence Education Association. He is charged with theft and forgery, which are both felonies. Sentencing was set for Oct. 3.

Rehnquist buried

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist was buried Wednesday at Arlington National Cemetery as President Bush led the nation in bidding farewell to the man who orchestrated a dramatic states' rights power shift during his one-third of a century on the Supreme Court and settled the acrimonious 2000 election in Bush's favor.

DON'T FORGET

Dress for Success will be from noon to 1 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

A resume-building workshop will be at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 212.

All students must change their eID passwords by Sept. 14. To change a password, visit *www.eid.k-state.edu.*

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

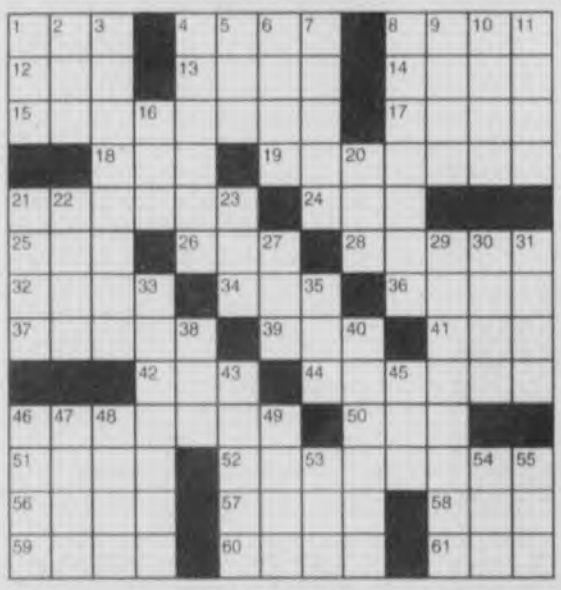
ACROSS
1 Interlaken interjection
4 Sherbet flavor
8 Tat preceder
12 Great Lake canals
13 You love, to Livy
14 Eager, plus
15 Vacation times
17 Actress Gershon
18 Remnant
19 Tea urn
21 Coat
24 One of us
25 Feast-famine link
26 Bad hairpiece
28 Lucy's pal
32 Grackle or grouse
34 Purchase
36 Pop
37 Begin's co-Nobelist
39 Encountered
41 Triangle part
42 Sticky stuff
44 Faints from rapture
46 "My Little Chickadee" star
50 Gerund suffix
51 Ticklish Muppet
52 Yelled
56 Sphere start
57 List-ending abbr.
58 Idolater's feeling
59 Loathsome one
60 Venomous vipers
61 Kitten's comment

DOWN
1 Blond shade
2 Bill's partner
3 Strategic advantage
4 Firefighter's need
5 "— Yankee ..."
6 "The Say Hey Kid"
7 English homework
8 Thick stews
9 Tel —
10 Turner or Fey
11 Hebrew month
16 Squid squirt
20 "Simpsons" bartender
21 To-do list
22 Sutherland solo
23 Jalopy among boats
27 Wrigley product
29 Laser-made picture
30 Paradise
31 Trails the pack
33 Large sandwich
35 "Of course"
38 Pirouette pivot
40 Woven fabrics
43 Milo or Tessie
45 "A Chorus Line" song
46 Vegan's no-no
47 Sax range
48 Austen heroine
49 Youngsters
53 You can't stand to have one
54 Lamb dam
55 Morning moisture

Solution time: 25 mins.

B	I	D		R	O	A	M		H	A	I	L
A	S	A		E	R	I	E		A	M	M	O
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G	A	R	F	I	E	L	D		L	I	D	O
U	S	E		A	R	T	I	E		V	O	L
S	C	A	M		G	A	R	G	O	Y	L	E
T	H	R	E	E		R	E	G	S			
			A	L	A			H	E	X	E	D
G	A	R	N	I	S	H	E	E		M	U	D
O	B	O	E		K	O	N	A		A	R	A
D	E	E	R		S	E	E	D		S	O	Y

Yesterday's answer 9-8



9-8

CRYPTOQUIP

SYHX VYH HFHBVJEBEVM AQHC QOV PXU MQO'JH PXAHJHU, E CODDQCH VYPV'C P DQSHJ QOVJPAH.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF A VERY SEXY PERSON MADE EXPLOSIVES, SHOULDN'T YOU REFER TO HER AS A BOMBSHELL?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: O equals U

DIVERSIONS

A waste of time — but hey, it's better than lecture

Name that tune

1. "What's the worst that I can say? Things are better if I stay. So long and goodnight. So long and goodnight."
A. My Chemical Romance, "Helena"
B. Mariah Carey, "We Belong Together"
C. Black Eyed Peas, "My Humps"

2. "Temperature rising, okay lets go to the next level. Dance floor jam-packed, hot as a teakettle. I'll break it down for you now, baby it's simple."
A. Hanson, "Mmmbop"
B. Aaron Carter, "I Want Candy"
C. 50 Cent, "Candy Shop"



3. "I get knocked down. But I get up again. You're never going to keep me down."
A. Britney Spears, "Outrageous"
B. Chumbawamba, "Tubthumping"
C. Jojo, "Leave (Get Out)"

4. "They takin' out their scrunchies and pullin' off their pressons. The one on the right is the girlfriend, and the one on the left is the other woman."
A. Brooke Valentine feat. Lil' Jon and Big Boi, "Girlfight"
B. Foxy Brown feat. Dru Hill, "Big Bad Mama"
C. Lil' Kim feat. Sisqo, "How Many Licks?"

5. "Let freedom ring, let the white doves sing, let the whole world know that today is the day of reckoning, let the weak be strong, let the right be wrong."
A. Billy Ray Cyrus, "Achy Breaky Heart"
B. Dixie Chicks, "Goodbye Earl"
C. Martina Mcbride, "Independence Day"

6. "Girl I refuse, you must have me confused with some other guy. Your bridges were burned, and now it's your turn."
A. Justin Timberlake, "Cry Me A River"
B. Micheal Jackson, "Billie Jean"
C. Clay Aiken, "Invisible"

7. "Don't look at me. Every day is so wonderful, and suddenly, it's hard to breathe. Now and then, I get insecure from all the fame, I'm so ashamed."
A. Britney Spears, "Overprotected"
B. Christina Aguilera, "Beautiful"
C. Mandy Moore, "Only Hope"

8. "Will I ever stop? Yo—I don't know. Turn off the lights, and I'll glow. To the extreme I rock the mic like a vandal. Light up a stage and wax a chump like a candle."
A. Vanilla Ice, "Ice Ice Baby"
B. Snow, "Informer"
C. Kris Kross, "Jump"



9. "Everybody's always talkin' 'bout who's on top. Don't cross our path 'cause you're gonna get stomped."
A. N'Sync, "I Want You Back"
B. Backstreet Boys, "I Want It that Way"
C. New Kids on the Block, "Hangin' Tough"



10. "I'm a model, you know what I mean. And I do my little turn on the catwalk."
A. MC Hammer, "Can't Touch This"
B. Right Said Fred, "I'm Too Sexy"
C. Prince, "Purple Rain"

11. "She's a very kinky girl. The kind you don't take home to mother. She will never let your spirits down. Once you get her off the street."
A. Kanye West, "Gold Digger"
B. Rick James, "Super Freak"
C. Nickelback, "Photograph"

12. "It goes one by one, even two by two. Everybody on the floor let me show you how we do. Lets go dip it low then you bring it up slow."
A. Rihanna, "Pon de Replay"
B. Beanie Man, "King of the Dancehall"
C. Elephant Man, "Pon de River Pon de Bank"

13. "Sunday was a day of rest, now it's one more day for progress. But we can't slow down cause more is best. It's all an endless process."
A. Rascal Flatts, "Mayberry"
B. Norah Jones, "Come Away with Me"
C. Kenny Chesney, "I Go Back"

14. "I walk a lonely road, the only one that I have ever known. Don't know where it goes, but it's home to me and I walk alone."
A. Fall Out Boy, "Sugar, We're Going Down"
B. Weezer, "Beverly Hills"
C. Green Day, "Boulevard of Broken Dreams"



15. "How come I never hear you say, 'I just wanna be with you,' I guess you never felt that way."
A. Jessica Simpson, "These Boots are Made for Walkin'"
B. Kelly Clarkson, "Since You've Been Gone"
C. Ciara, "Oh"

If you had:

10-15 correct: You listen to all kinds of music, all the time. You listen to the popular songs of today, but also like to pop in some oldies every once in a while.

6-9 correct: You listen to the radio sometimes, but maybe you have a particular genre of music that you like. Try listening to more music from other genres.

0-5 correct: Have you ever listened to the radio? Turn it on and see what station comes up, then try turning the dial and listening to other stations. Also, buy or borrow a compact disc from someone.

Source: *www.lyrics.astraweb.com* **Photos: Courtesy art**

Answers: A, C, B, A, C, A, B, A, C, B, B, A, A, C

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, Sept. 7

- Jimmy Fetters, Dwight, Kan., was arrested at 9:20 a.m. for theft. Bond was set at $750.
- Marvin Berroth II, 818 Smith St., was arrested at 11 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.
- Amanda Neef, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 11:10 a.m. for driving with a suspended license and unlawful habit violation. Bond was set at $2,500.
- Felicia Higgins, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at noon for probation violation. Bond was set at $370.
- Amber Ruth, Centralia, Kan., was arrested at 12:23 p.m. for writing a worthless check. Bond was set at $177.66.
- William White, 605 Allen Road., was arrested at 1 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $6,000.
- Julie Kenfield, Leonardville, Kan., was arrested at 6:45 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $100.
- Thomas Easterberg, 923 Ratone St., was arrested at 7 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was not set.

Wednesday, Sept. 8

- Olivia Forsse, 905 Ford Hall, was arrested at 12:55 a.m. for possession of opiates or narcotics and unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at $1,000.
- Zachary Frank, 725 Moore Hall, was arrested at 12:55 a.m. for possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at $1,000.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@*spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Portraits for the **Royal Purple yearbook** will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at Gamma Phi Beta and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Smith Scholarship House.
- **The K-State Alumni Association** is currently accepting nominations for the 2005-2006 K-State Student Ambassadors. Nomination forms can be submitted online or downloaded at *www.k-state.com/students*. Job descriptions and applications can also be found there. Nomination deadline is Sept. 15.
- **The Wildcat Information Network** will be having an informational meeting for those interested in joining the staff at 7 p.m. in Union Station.

Corrections and clarifications

The cost for the anti-road trips to the Royals game and Oklahoma and K-State game for Cats for Christ in Tuesday's edition was incorrect. There is a non-mandatory donation requested. No funding is required for attendance. The Collegian regrets this error.

Kansas State Collegian

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For the second session, students must enroll by Sept. 12. Students must enroll by Oct. 10 for the third session and enroll by Dec. 5 for the intersession. Financial aid is available.
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EduKan still has three sessions available this semester. The second session begins Sept. 19. The third session begins Oct. 17 and the intersession starts Dec. 12. Students must be enrolled a week before each session begins.
Accounting I & II, American Government, American History to 1865, Anatomy & Physiology, Anatomy & Physiology I & II, Art Appreciation, Beginning Algebra, Children's Literature, Criminology, Cultural Anthropology, Developmental Psychology, Elementary Spanish I, English Composition I & II, General Psychology, Horse Production, Human Relations, Intermediate Algebra, Introduction to Astronomy, Introduction to Business, Introduction to Computer, Concepts & Applications, Introduction to Mass Media, Introduction to Music, Introduction to Sociology, Lifestyle Management, Orientation, Personal & Community Health, Personal Finance, Principles of Biology, Principles of Macroeconomics, Principles of Microeconomics, Public Speaking, Web Page Design, World Regional Geography

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Czech Republic Week declaration recognizes delegates



Photo by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Enjoying the gifts they were given, Czech Republic citizens wave the American flag at the City Commission meeting, Tuesday, in City Hall.

By Matt Peterworth
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Mayor Ed Klimek proclaimed Sept. 2-7 as Czech Republic Week at Tuesday night's City Commission meeting in recognition of a visiting delegation from the Czech Republic. The group, from Dobrichovice, Czech Republic, included 11 citizens and their mayor, Michael Pánek.

The purpose of the visit is to develop a cultural and civic exchange between the two cities.

Throughout the past five days, these visitors saw Fort Riley, the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area, a Kansas farm, downtown Manhattan, Aggieville, the K-State campus and a football game. They even flew a Czech flag above their tailgate party in the east parking lot.

Mayor Pánek was first contacted about a cultural exchange by Joe Barton-Dobenin, who was, at the time, a professor in the College of Business Administration, Pánek said. Barton-Dobenin helped set up a scholarship exchange program for 25 to 30 K-State and Czech Republic students.

Manhattan mayor Ed Klimek and his family visited Dobrichovice last year and stayed with Mayor Pánek.

A "sister city" committee was established in Manhattan to continue developing an exchange program between the two cities.

The 12 people that came this week stayed with three Manhattan families.

Jeff Chapman, chairman of the committee, said this current visit gave the Czech families an opportunity "to be a part of American life with a family, not in a hotel."

Chapman also said the "sister city" program was in its early stages.

As the program develops, elementary school children will get involved in writing to pen pals and there would be a teacher exchange program as well, Chapman said.

Funding to bring the visitors to Manhattan came from area businesses and committee members, with a little underwritten by the city.

Mayor Pánek said he was excited about having a group of Manhattan residents come visit the Czech Republic next year.

K-State to dedicate new center

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's College of Human Ecology will dedicate the new Speech and Hearing Facility on Friday.

Robert Garcia, program director for Communication Sciences and Disorders, said the center's previous location in Leasure Hall could not accommodate the growing field of speech pathology.

"In order to meet the needs for our students, we needed a facility that was up-to-date," he said.

Garcia said the center's technology and therapy areas will provide training for graduate students studying speech pathology.

"The facility enhances our ability to provide clinical service to those individuals in the community who suffer from a communication or swallowing disorder," he said.

Carol Kellett, dean of the College of Human Ecology, said the center also features an independent cable television network and televisions in the seven clinical treatment rooms.

"If a professor was giving a lecture and wanted to show an example, the cable network shows clinical treatments being done live," she said.

Kellett said the facility and equipment cost between $1.9 and $2 million.

Bill Meredith, director of the School of Family Studies and Human Services, said the new facility is vital to students in speech communication and disorders.

"The building allows the program the type of facility they deserve in order to educate students using the most advanced technology," he said.

If you go

K-State Speech and Hearing Center

What: Dedication of new facility
When: 2 p.m. Friday, tours will also be available 9 a.m. to noon Saturday
Where: 139 Campus Creek Complex
How much: Free and open to the public

For more information

Students who think they may have a communication or swallowing disorder should contact K-State Speech and Hearing Center at 532-6879

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UPC COMING EVENTS

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10:15 pm Union Courtyard
Free food

Film Mr. and Mrs. Smith
Friday, Sept. 9, at 8 pm
Forum Hall•Ground Floor•K-State Student Union
$1

Film Mr. and Mrs. Smith
Saturday., Sept. 10, at 7 and 9:30 pm
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Film Mr. and Mrs. Smith
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OPINION

TO THE POINT

Parking garage necessary for university

With parking encroaching into surrounding areas and more students arriving at K-State yearly, it is high time Student Senate addresses the parking situation.

It is unfair to residents living near the university that they must contend with students for parking in front of their homes; it is also unfair to students who pay a fee for parking privileges that they must spend time circling parking lots and waiting in lines to find a spot.

We say the university is about due for a parking garage.

However, the parking garage must be geared to serve the needs of members of the university, meaning faculty and students. It should not become a multi-tiered group of parking meters and specialty spaces which are unavailable to the people who need them the most, and the current plans seem to be geared toward just that.

In addition, rather than committing the university to several expensive, bothersome and labor-intensive projects at the same time, we should approach the task in a piece-meal manner.

The time to take action about the parking situation is now, but committing ourselves in a slipshod manner just may create more problems than we currently face.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
Johanna Barnes
Abby Brownback
Matthew Girard
Matt Gorney
Jonas Hogg
Curtis Johnson
Annette Lawless
Anthony Mendoza
Alex Peak
Catrina Rawson
Kristen Roderick
Dave Skretta

Flawed evolution

Design on a dime theory more likely than Intelligent Design



GRANT REICHERT

Teach the controversy. Show kids how to have protected sex with Darwin. I mean, we teach algebra, which is basically glorified voodoo, so why not teach whatever I was alluding to in the previous sentence?

Throw in a world that produced two Deuce Bigalows – a cosmic occurrence so horrific, it prompted a distraught and self-mutilated Roger Ebert to demand of the pope, "Where is your God, now?," and the evidence for a mindless evolutionary process seems overwhelming.

Not that evolution doesn't have its flaws, it doesn't, but that's never stopped demagoguery before. Personally, I can think of 40 or so flaws right off the top of my head. Delete the ones that are simply death threats mixed in a string of obscenities, or jingles stolen from deodorant commercials, and here's what I got: If Darwin created the theory of evolution, then who created Darwin? That's right; check and mate – where's your fossil record now?

And, really, am I supposed to believe that after five bajillion years of evolution we're stuck with these soft, fleshy feces-factories for bodies? We should be twenty-feet-tall by now, with nice golfer's tans and lase for arms. I mean, is one spiked appendage too much to ask for?



Illustrations by Kent Holle | COLLEGIAN

It just doesn't make sense. Out of the elimination mechanism that is survival of the fittest, we got French poodles, your three-legged cat and Carrot Top, while three-hundred-ton lizards no longer walk the earth (rest in peace, Marlon Brando).

Evolutionists don't even try to answer these questions. They just hide behind their peer-reviewed journals, their starch-white lab coats and their look-at-me-I-can-corroborate-my-theories-with-empirical-observations attitudes. Yeah, well I can fit three baby carrots in my nose, but you don't see me bragging. Which, yeah, I'm no hero, I just like to force objects up my nose.

So, what of the alternative, called "Intelligent Design"? Considering the not-so-perfect world we live in, I prefer Intelligent Design's more likely sister theory, "Design on a Dime" (henceforth known as DoaD). Plague, pestilence, Kanye West. And I got them all for less than $30.

Of course, believing in a Design on a Dime theory means believing in a God. While some might say I lack faith, I just find it hard to believe in the existence of atheists. Everyone has some conception of a God. And my conception could beat your conception up. He wieldeth dual Needlers and campeth righteously.

But still some say this violates the separation of church and state. As we all know, the Constitution put a restraining order on State, because of the time he found Church's address on Facebook and showed up outside his apartment.

DoaD opponents say that since that theory ignores current scientific research – and is obviously just an opportunistic attempt to instill a certain ideology into education – it shouldn't be taught. The Women's Studies program could not be reached for comment. But why should we adhere to a constitution written by dead white men, anyway? Why should we segregate DoaD and evolution, make them drink from separate water fountains and use different restrooms?

That's not my America. In my America, all theories are treated equally. That, and a bum will give you a back massage for a nickel. A dime will set him on vibrate.

Grant Reichert is a junior in political science. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.*

Bush responsible for poor response

ZACHARY T. ECKELS

I consider myself to be pretty wealthy. I'm able to attend K-State and still have enough money to take a road trip and stop at a Super 8 Motel when I get to my destination.

With nearly 30 percent of the population of New Orleans living below the poverty level, there were many not nearly as fortunate as I would have been.

These are the people who didn't have a vehicle to drive them away from danger when a state of emergency was declared by New Orleans Mayor Ray Nagin. These are the people who couldn't afford a place to stay in another city when they were warned to evacuate two days before Katrina hit.

Obviously, no matter how many warnings they had, these people had no other choice and had to rely on a government that they were already skeptical of trusting. And our government let them down.

We can't forget that the government also had two days notice that a huge hurricane was threatening New Orleans. A city where 21 percent of the people are not only under the poverty level, but earn less than $10,000 a year.

With this kind of warning, shouldn't it have been simple for the good old United States to be ready to come to their rescue? Evacuating a city should be no problem for the National Guard.

Wait, that's right, the top National Guard brigades from both Louisiana and Mississippi are in Iraq right now. I guess President Bush wasn't thinking of this possibility when he started a second war and stretched our troops so thinly.

Luckily for our commander in chief, this possibility had already been thought of. He was lucky enough to have the Federal Emergency Management Agency to take care of these things.

Well, as predicted, since this agency was absorbed by the Department of Homeland Security back in 2002 - it's no longer able to respond as quickly as needed.

The reason for this is very simple, and like most things, can be traced back to money. Now, in a time when people are more scared of Osama bin Laden then being robbed on the street corner, FEMA has to compete against all the anti-terrorism efforts for their funding.

But why did this move which destroyed FEMA have to be made? A huge national debt accompanied by tax cuts explains it quite nicely.

Doesn't it just make you all warm and fuzzy inside to realize what actually happens when we have tax cuts? Yes, tax cuts disabled FEMA enough to make them useless even with two days prior warning. I'm troubled to say that is not all those glorious cuts did.

Earlier this year, the New Orleans district of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers was notified that they would be having a $71.2 million reduction in their federal funding for fiscal year 2006.

Although they still had full funding before the hurricane, the cuts were already made.

The most notable budget cut was to put off a study investigating ways to protect their city from a Category 5 hurricane. I'm sure all the victims in New Orleans will be happy to know this study is now scheduled to restart in 2006.

Even without this study though, anyone could have guessed that when a city below sea-level has levees only strong enough for a Category 3 storm, there are going to be problems.

And if the strongest nation in the world responds worse after tax cuts then Sri Lanka did, I will happily give back my $200 refund check.

Zachary T. Eckels is a junior in print journalism. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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I just saw a baby bird choke on a worm and they both died. Isn't that great?

Yeah, liberals are incredibly dumb. It makes me ponder why we have people from Lawerence coming here. Please, go back to left-winged KU.

Uh yeah, thanks mom and dad for getting off of your butt and making something of yourself but still made me earn my own money. I can now laugh at those who still use their daddy's money.

Leaving the library the other day, I saw a guy writing about a non-violence rally on the sidewalk, and I just wanted to kick him. Is that wrong?

Does anybody believe the liberal crap that President Bush is not doing anything in New Orleans just because he doesn't like blacks? Honestly the liberal media has become one big circle jerk with nothing but attempts to bash our president.

Foreign aid for Katrina would be pouring in, except Bush already pissed off every foreign government.

Uh, I only need condoms when we are having actual sex.

That's great that your parents made something of themselves. Now why don't you, and stop wasting all of their hard-earned money — like those of you who are too damn lazy to walk to class, so instead let's drive so we waste money and pollute the environment as much as possible. I know that's what daddy had in mind when he was making something of himself.

Hey, not all of us use our daddy's money to pay for college and gas, so if I want to complain about gas prices, leave me the hell alone.

I just saw chicken wings.

Hey, the Willie at the volleyball games sucked tonight.

Devin's ex-boyfriend, he humps couches and he flunked out of school.

I heard that Webmail went down on K-State Online.

What if you don't have a clit?

To the girl that wrote the "0" article — did you find your clit or did you settle for some cake?

You have to be friends with more than your relatives to be considered VIP at a fraternity.

I don't live in Goodnow, but I'm from Texas. Do you love me too?

Need more Fourum? Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.



Sublime assets





Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Matthew Croft, sophomore in secondary education, owns four gnomes and uses them to decorate his home. He bought three of the gnomes online to go with the one he already had.

Gnome-body does it better

By Zachary T. Eckels
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Think you have a Sublime Asset?
Whether it's a vehicle, house, pet or anything else, tell us about it at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* with the subject: Sublime Assets.

When it comes to conversation pieces, Matthew Croft, sophomore in secondary education, has some strange art sitting around his house.

Instead of the usual book or painting drawing the attention of guests, Croft has gnomes.

"My sister had gotten me a gnome as a gag gift around four years ago," he said. "My roommate and I thought it was cool."

Although he said some of his friends think it's strange, his collection has now grown to four, one-foot-tall gnomes priced at around $25 to $30 apiece.

"I've spent about $70, which is sad," Croft said.

He said he has found some gnomes at *www.onlinediscountmart.com* – the site he searches most often – that are as tall as three feet with a price tag of $350 to $400.



Although he thought it would look good in his yard, Croft said he was afraid it could have too much potential to be vandalized.

He said he now looks for cheap gnomes all the time so he can get three more gnomes. That way every room in their house will have one waiting for guests.

"I plan on putting one in the bathroom next, so it's always there watching," Croft said.

Although this gnome may be considered a pervert, he said despite usual stereotypes, none of his gnomes are on psychedelic drugs.

"I don't necessarily think gnomes smoke weed," he said. "Ours look pretty normal anyway. They don't look like they're high."

Croft's roommate, Matt Turley, junior in architectural engineering said he enjoys having the gnomes around.

"I think the gnomes are fun to have around," he said. "They're a good conversation piece when people come in."

One reason Croft's sister might have given him the original gnome is because he actually looks like one himself, Turley said.

"It was just so he as have one of his own kind around," he said.

To get more people talking about the gnomes, notes have been written inside of little bubbles to show what they are thinking.

"I used to put obscene quotes under them to offend people because there would be certain people I wouldn't want to come back to the house. Unfortunately they still come back," Turley said.

Although Croft has only named two so far, David and Erdoo, and has no crazy stories about weird occurrences with his gnomes, Croft said he hopes to learn more about them in the future.

"Every time I look at them they make me smile," he said.



Smoky barbecued beef comes from day in the crock pot

By Kelly Schmitt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sometimes it's nice to cook something that tastes like it took all day to make. Barbecued beef sandwiches made in a crock pot have this great taste.

While the meat takes a while to cook, the preparation time is almost nothing.

This recipe has a smoky flavor without being overpowering. Since the meat is cooked in a crock pot, a person can theoretically begin cooking and forget about it until it's done.

If a large roast is used, leftovers can be stored in freezer bags for individual servings. Heat the leftovers on the stove top, stirring frequently. Microwave heating is not recommended.

Slow cooker recipe

Barbecued Beef Sandwiches:

Barbecued Beef Sandwiches
1 Brisket or large roast
1/4 cup liquid smoke
1 packet (dry) instant onion soup mix
To taste: garlic powder, pepper, onion salt

To a crock pot, add one cup of water. More or less can be used, depending on the size of the crock pot and roast used. The purpose of the water is to keep the bottom of the roast from sticking to the crock pot and to keep the roast moist.

Rinse roast or brisket and place in crock pot. On top of the roast, pour liquid smoke and dry instant onion soup mix. Sprinkle to taste with garlic powder, onion salt, and pepper. Cover with lid.

Set crock pot on low. Cook 8-10 hours, checking every 2-3 hours. The meat will be very tender when done and should pull apart easily with a fork.

Remove the roast from the pot. Save half of the juice in the pot. Shred the meat.

Place meat back in the pot with the remaining juice. Add 1/2 a bottle of hickory-flavored barbecue sauce. Stir well. Serve warm on hamburger buns. Leftovers can be refrigerated or frozen.



HOROSCOPES

Aquarius: Jan. 21 - Feb. 18
A woman you work with or who is well-known in the community could become the driving force behind your next major accomplishment. While magnetic Venus settles into your Scorpio career house for the next few weeks, she'll pull strings, foment interest and, if necessary, make goo-goo eyes so that opportunities can fall in your lap.

Pisces: Feb. 19 - Mar. 19
Your influence grows as the waxing moon gathers strength to face the Virgo sun head-on during the Pisces full moon. However, not until the 17th will your seemingly limitless emotional reserves be tested. In the meantime, as eagle-eyed Mercury in your Virgo house of partners picks at every flaw in a close relationship, don't be surprised if it's you who has a sudden change of heart that weekend.

Aries: Mar. 20 - Apr. 19
It's taken long enough, but this week you may actually receive the reward you so richly deserve: an honest day's pay for an honest day's work. The best of intentions and a consistent effort to deliver the goods are qualities the service-oriented Virgo sun acknowledges when it finally favors your Mars ruler.

Taurus: Apr. 20 - May 20
You could be entering one of the more productive periods you've had in the last two years. While energetic Mars in your sign is whipping up interest in you personally and providing more activities for you to get into, your alluring Venus ruler in your Scorpio house of partners is attracting pretty (as well as pretty powerful) people.

Gemini: May 21 - Jun. 20
No sooner said than done. An opportunity to be your efficient self, smart as a whip or, just as likely, a real smart-ass, occurs when your Mercury ruler merges with the Virgo sun. That this meeting takes place while mental Mercury is moving forward instead of being in retrograde suggests that, no matter how much insight, information or discussion is called for, speed is of the essence.

Cancer: Jun. 21 - Jul. 22
Wet and wild. Security-conscious Crabs may be eager to shed their shells while joyful Venus frolics in your Scorpio house of romance, risk and other sexy recreational activities until Oct. 7. And when the love goddess favors eccentric Uranus in Pisces next week and the Pisces moon is big and bright, all three water signs could dive in head first.

Leo: Jul. 23 - Aug. 22
To boldly go where you've never gone before and to clear out the closet before you leave - that is the Virgo mission. This year you have the benefit of your well-informed Mercury ruler helping chart your course as it merges with the creative power of the sun. If ever there was an appropriate time to reinvent yourself, now is it.

Virgo: Aug. 23 - Sept. 22
Why shouldn't you be feted this weekend? Be glad that the elegant, enthusiastic coupling of Venus and Jupiter takes place in your Libra house of income and expenditures. Since both planets, each in their own way, offer boons and benefits, you could wind up amassing a sizable stash.

Libra: Sept. 23 - Oct. 22
We know that you don't always present the famous all-embracing, fair-and-balanced Libran facade. A strong current of the critic runs through you, and no time is it more powerful than when discerning Mercury and the Virgo sun convene in the realm of your subconscious. Maybe your opinions won't be expressed out loud, but they're bound to affect your reaction to events and the people surrounding them.

Scorpio: Oct. 23 - Nov. 21
This week the prissiness of the Virgin's vibe can make even the most carefree, footloose Archer quite tense. So when Mercury (purveyor of the small print) and the practical Virgo sun join forces in your career house, you're liable to look for comic relief any place you can find it.

Sagittarius: Nov. 22 - Dec. 21
The changes taking place over the holiday weekend can be both subtle and substantial. Pluto coming out of a deep sleep in Sagittarius might not have an immediate effect, but if you suddenly see room for improvement, particularly in the way you look, that's a sign of Pluto rising.

Capricorn: Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Earth to earth is not "dust to dust." Right now both the sun and Mercury in Virgo (an earth sign) favor sexy Mars in your Taurus (another earth sign) house of romance and joy. The message doesn't get more direct or obvious than this: Capricorns (the ultimate earth sign) should enjoy themselves.

Source: *www.laweekly.com*

SPORTS

Sports gives suffering an outlet



KENT HILDEBRAND

Perspective is one of those overused words in sports. After a big win, you'll hear a coach or athlete say, "We just need to keep things in perspective." After a big loss, you'll hear them say again, "We've got to keep everything in perspective."

Whether they won the Super Bowl, missed the game-winning free throw, signed a multi-million-dollar contract or suffered a season-ending injury – athletes, and the media that writes about them – seem to be great at keeping things in perspective.

Most of the time, their use of the word comes off sounding about as deep and profound as Paris Hilton. Who really wants to hear Barry Bonds say he's trying to keep things in perspective as he comes back from an injury when there are starving people in Ethiopia?

Or in Louisiana.

It's funny how things like catastrophic natural disasters can really put things in, well, perspective. Now there's a lot of athletes who could say they need to keep things in perspective and not sound ridiculously trite.

In the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, we've all watched the tragic scenes of destruction, suffering and death from New Orleans and the surrounding area. It's something that touches us all, but here in the midst of classes and our mundane routines, it's easy to feel removed from the situation.

That wouldn't be the case if we were students at New Orleans' Tulane University. With no campus to call their own, student athletes for the Green Wave have moved to five other schools in Texas and Louisiana to try to continue their seasons and attend class with a different student body.

For them, there will be no home games.

Things aren't as bad for Louisiana State. The Tigers will still have to play their "home" game against Arizona State in Tempe, Ariz., because their stadium is being used by evacuees.

Add to the list of homeless the New Orleans Saints, who are trying to decide between Baton Rouge, La., and San Antonio to play their games.

"You just hate to be moving all over the place every week, like nomads, you know?" said Saints wideout Joe Horn.

There's no arguing with Horn, but at least he and most of the previously mentioned athletes have access to food, water and the rest of the amenities of home. How many thousands still do not?

It is a challenging time for everyone in the area, athletes included, but it's been harder for some than others. Auburn freshman defensive tackle and New Orleans native Alonzo Horton lost his aunt and two of his younger brothers, who all died in the post-Katrina flooding.

The suffering extends to everyone, but one advantage athletes have is the ability to bring hope to the situation.

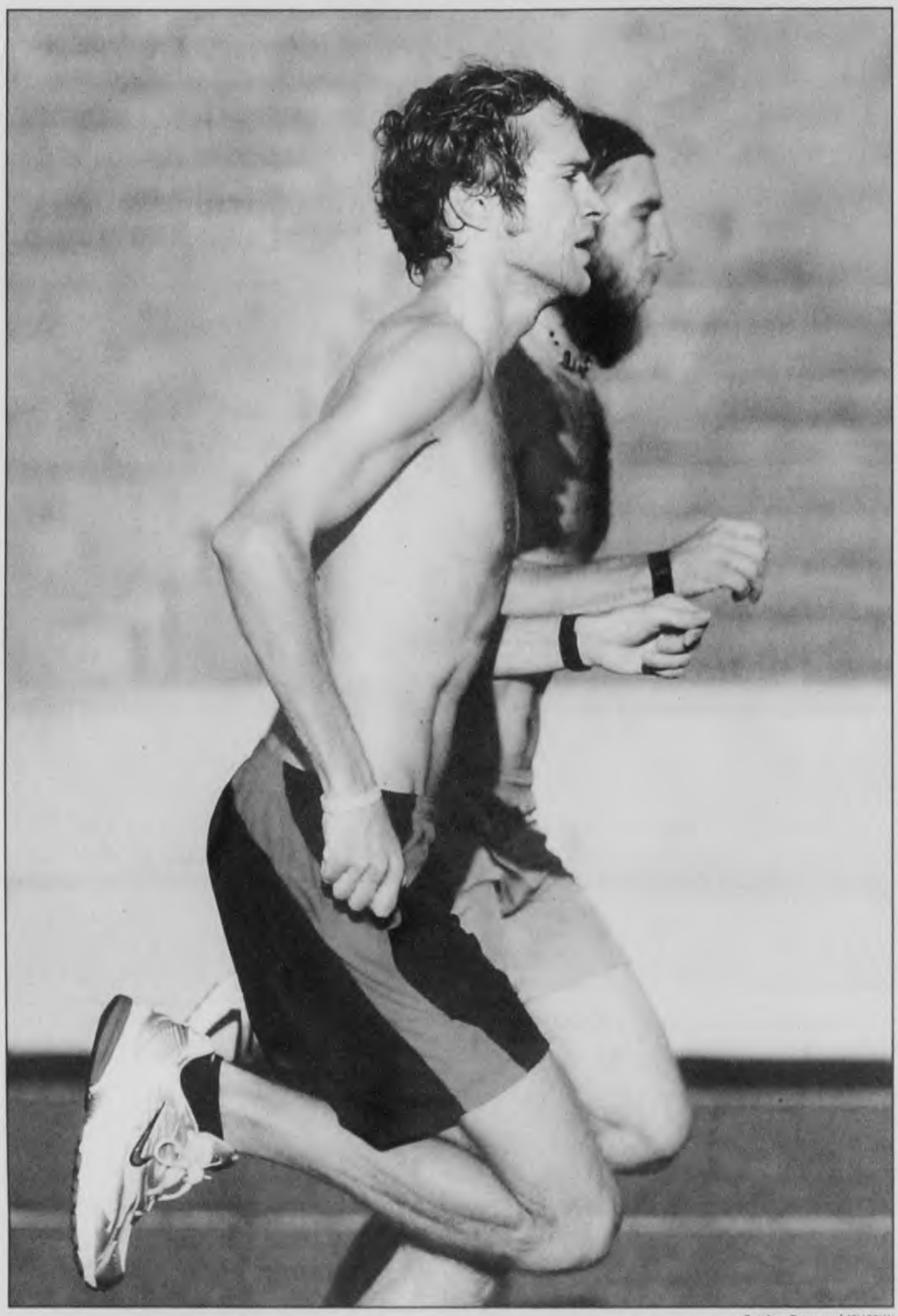
If nothing else, they are recognizable figures we identify with, and, like Horton, give a face to the masses who have been directly affected.

One athlete making an effort to bring hope is PGA golfer Kelly Gibson. Another New Orleans native, Gibson is back home helping in any way he can. He helped form the "Feed the Relief" organization, which provides food for the many workers in the area.

"You feel grief, anger, betrayed, bitter, sad," Gibson said. "There's enough finger-pointing going on. I've done enough of it, too. Then you look at the positives and say 'maybe we can help figure this out, maybe we can come back stronger'."

Now that's keeping things in perspective.

Kent Hildebrand is a senior in mass communications. You can e-mail him at *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Senior cross country runner Joe Moore, runs during practice Aug. 19 at Memorial Stadium. Moore is currently the No. 1 runner on the men's cross country team.

Emerging leader

Moore to fill shoes of departed All-American, Mathew Chesang

By Chris Patch
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State senior cross country runner Joseph Moore found himself in a position this year he hasn't seen before – he's the No. 1 runner on the men's cross country team.

Moore is faced with the task of at least trying to fill the shoes of departed All-American Mathew Chesang, who placed 12th in the NCAA Championships last year.

While the expectations aren't that Moore will duplicate the year Chesang had, they are that he will be a vocal leader, and perform at the high level, coach Michael Smith said.

"I think he's poised to have his best year," Smith said. "I say that because every year he has gotten better, and I would hope that he would have a year that, for him, would be a break-through.

Aside from leading by example on the course, Moore is responsible for mentoring the young men's team.

Moore is the only runner on the team with three previous years of cross country running experience at the collegiate level.

Moore said he is well-aware of his leadership role on the team.

"All the other guys are quite a bit younger. I expect them to perform to the best of their abilities now," he said.

Smith said he is confident in Moore's leadership skills, and expects them to translate to quality practices for the freshmen.

"He's going to be more of a team leader," Smith said. "Joe will get the job done, and will also get guys around him in practice and show them what they need to do, and set the base for the training runs."

Leadership responsibilities aside, personal expectations are high this season. Although he has yet to race this year because of his training, Moore never finished worse than 48th last season, something he is looking to improve on this season.

Moore said a prominent post-season showing would be a fitting end to his senior season.

"I'm looking for a high place in the conference," he said. "Maybe in the high 20s, and maybe even a run at nationals."

Golfers to open season in Wisconsin

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's golf team will open its 2005-06 season this weekend in Madison, Wis., at the Badger Invitational.

Coach Kristi Knight said although she has never seen the University Ridge course, she has heard it is a similar layout to Colbert Hills, K-State's home course.

"It's a rolling golf course, with large greens," she said. "It's a hard course, but fair in that it's not overly penalizing."

Knight was initially skeptical about accepting an invitation to the event, which will feature teams like Missouri, Texas A&M and Texas Christian; all teams ranked in the top 35 last year.

Badger Invitational
When: Sept. 11-12
Where: Madison, Wis.
Starting time: Round 1 begins at 8 a.m.

But after a good outing at Colorado State last spring, where K-State tied with San Francisco for fourth place, Knight reconsidered.

"It's a good place to start the season," she said.

Junior Katy Heffel said she is looking forward to the tournament.

"I'm excited to get back into the season and competing," she said.

This summer, Heffel, whose best finish last year was a tie for 15th at the Mountain View Invitational, made some changes to her swing and spent extra time working on her short game.

"I'm looking forward to seeing how the changes pan out," she said. "I'm really confident in the changes I made over the summer."

Sophomore Hailey Mireles said she has spent most of her time preparing for the season-opener mentally.

"I'm getting mentally confident and ready to go; I'm excited for the season," she said. "I want to really work on making solid contact with the ball. I want to stay in the moment, concentrating on every shot."

The first tournament, Mireles said, is an important step toward having a good season.

"It's a good way to tell how the season is going to go," she said. "I don't have high hopes. I just want the learning experience at this point."

To excel in the tournament, Knight said each player must develop her own game plan and play to their individual strengths.

"I know they have the talent to be successful this year," Knight said. "The more experience they get being in or close to the lead, the better they will be and the more confidence and desire they will have."

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports



BBL | Murphy, Goedert earn high honors over summer

Current K-State junior infielder Jared Goedert and former Wildcat outfielder and two-time All-Big 12 selection Steve Murphy recently earned honors for their respective play during the summer.

Goedert, who played with the Hays Larks in the Jayhawk League, was named to Baseball America's First Team Summer All-America Team. Murphy, a 2005 14th-round selection of the Texas Rangers, was named the Most Valuable Player of the Northwest League as a member of the Spokane Indians.

Goedert hit .367 with eight home runs, 52 RBI and 19 doubles to lead the Larks, to helped lead the Larks to the NBC World Series in Wichita.

Murphy, the league leader in slugging percentage (.533), doubles (23) and extra-base hits (36), hit .306 with 37 RBI in his first professional season for the Indians, the Northwest League affiliate of the Texas Rangers.

CBB | New NCAA rule teams an early jump on 2005-06

A new NCAA rule will give K-State and other schools the chance to get an early start on its preparations for the upcoming season by allowing squads to return to practice as a team earlier.

New NCAA regulations now allow basketball teams around the country to begin team practices, with coaches present, as soon as school begins in the fall for two hours a week.

Teams may continue this until the first official day of practice on Oct. 14.

Current NCAA regulations permit that student-athletes can have eight hours of activity per week during the off-season. In the past, men's teams were allowed to use two of these hours to work out with a maximum of four players at a time from the start of school until the team's first full practice in mid-October. With the rule change, the Wildcats can now have the entire team present for workouts, enabling them to play full 5-on-5 scrimmages instead of 2-on-2 in the past.

The Associated Press

CFB | Missouri linebacker suspended for DWI arrest

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Missouri linebacker Marcus Bacon has been suspended indefinitely following his weekend arrest for driving while intoxicated.



Bacon

Missouri officials cited only disciplinary reasons for the suspension. Bacon, a 6-2, 220-pound junior, was the Tigers' leading tackler with eight tackles and 1.5 sacks in Saturday's season-opening 44-17 win over Arkansas State in Kansas City.

Spokesman Chad Moller said there was no timetable for Bacon's return.

NFL | Broncos QB apologizes for college game antics

Broncos quarterback Bradlee Van Pelt attended last week's Colorado State-Colorado game to support his alma mater. He wound up making a scene.



Van Pelt

He was engaged in heckling with the Buffs fans. He wore a T-shirt with an obscenity on it. Some fans said Van Pelt flashed obscene gestures toward them.

The quarterback said he might have to stay away from future CU-CSU games because "I get too passionate about it." He apologized to everyone involved.

"I am truly sorry about it," Van Pelt said. "I wish I could take it back. I'm representing the Broncos, and I shouldn't have done it. I am sorry."

Broncos coach Mike Shanahan said he met with Van Pelt, and would be very surprised if something like that happened again.

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110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

2531 CANDLECREST. **Four-bedroom,** study, two and one-half bath, **town home**, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, microwave, security cameras. **(785)226-4075.**

A BLOCK to campus. 1200 Ratone. **Two-bedroom $390.** Central air, washer/ dryer. **Available October 1.** Lease period flexible. No pets. (785)539-0549.

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CLOSE TO campus. Studio apartment. Semester lease available. Trash paid. No Pets. Call **(816)524-4768.**

ONE AND two-bedroom apartments at 1115 N. 12th and 700 Fremont. No pets. (785)456-2812.

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS. West side **two-bedroom**, one and one-half baths. Personal washers/ dryers, fireplace, pool. Water, trash, cable paid. No pets. $680. **(785)776-3345.** crestwood-apartments.com.

NEW TWO-BEDROOM duplex, close to campus, all appliances furnished. No smoking, no pets. (785)539-1975, (785)313-8296.

ONE AND TWO-BEDROOM apartments. Next to campus. Very nice, free washer/ dryer, water/ trash paid. No pets. **(785)537-7050.**

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment really close to campus. Off-street parking and laundry too. $425 all bills paid. **(785)556-6899.**

ONE-BEDROOM, AVAILABLE Now. Close to campus. Water/ trash paid. Central air. **(785)537-7810.**

THREE AND four-bedrooms available now. Close to campus. Water/ trash paid. Central air, coin-operated laundry. (785)537-7810, (785)537-2255.

THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Available near Stagg Hill area with washer/ dryer hook-ups. Central air, one car **garage. (785)537-7810.**

TWO OR four-bedroom duplex, laundry facilities, garage. 612 Pierre. (785)449-2181.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. Water/ trash paid, **central air. (785)537-7810.**

120 For Rent- Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath duplex only five years old. $1000. (785)556-6899.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house only four blocks to campus. Hardwood floors and new carpet. Lease now until end of May with one month free. **(785)556-6899.**

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, two kitchen. Close to campus. (785)776-8628, (785)341-4073.

LOOK! BRAND NEW HOUSE! 1614 Pierre, four-bedroom, two bath. All new appliances, carpet, paint, rent and lease negotiable. (785)304-0387, (785)776-9124.

THREE-BEDROOM BRICK house west of KSU sports complex. **$975**. (785)556-6899.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE only $550. Hardwood floors. (785)556-6899.

THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Available now. Trash and mowing paid. Central air. Washer/ dryer. (785)537-7810.

THREE-BEDROOM PLUS home office and garage. New carpet. $975. (785)556-6899.

THREE-BEDROOM, THREE blocks south of Aggieville. Spacious, washer/ dryer, stove, refrigerator, central air. **$675. (785)537-9425 or (785)532-4424.**

145 Roommate Wanted

MALE ROOMMATE, no smoking, water and trash paid, three-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Rent $265 **negotiable.** Call **(785)341-5475/ (785)341-1886.**

ONE- TWO roommates needed for four-bedroom **next to campus.** Two bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. No pets. **(785)537-7050.**

ROOMMATES WANTED. $300, water/ trash paid. Secluded house. Four blocks from campus. Washer/ dryer, internet/ satellite. Call (785)537-3510.

150 Sublease

CATHOLIC HOUSEHOLD seeks female roommate. $290/ month covers rent, utilities, food, phone, washer, etc. patrice@ksu.edu or (785)383-2098. Close to campus.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed. Nice home with three great roommates. $232.50/ per month. Call (785)556-0169.

200 service directory

300 employment opportunities

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

!BARTENDING! $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext 144.

$800 WEEKLY guaranteed stuffing envelopes. Send a self addressed stamped envelope to Scarab Marketing 28 East Jackson 10th floor Suite 938, Chicago, IL 60604.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Garden Center is seeking full-time staff. Inventory management, supervisory skills, sales and business experience preferred, plant knowledge helpful, weekends a must. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Lane, St George, KS 66535. (785)494-2418 or (785)776-0397.

INTERNET WORK! $8.75-$38.50/ hour! Full-time/ part-time/ summer. $25 Bonus! Studentsurveysite.com/ksu-coll.

JIMMY JOHN'S help wanted: Now hiring for all positions. Part-time and full-time, daytime and nighttime. Apply in person at 1212 Moro.

SHERIDAN COUNTY economic development is seeking energetic, outgoing, self-motivator to fill the position of Sheridan County economic director. Responsibilities are: Job retention, grant writing, business growth. Be willing to become a certified grant writer. Equal Opportunity Employer. Salary range: $24,000- $50,000 depending on experience. Please mail resume to Sheridan County Economic Development, Box 839, Hoxie, KS, 67740.

NOW HIRING for waitresses. Apply in person at 3043 Anderson Ave.

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY Information Systems Office. Information Systems Supervisor for Facilities Management and Departmental Systems is the first line supervisor responsible for providing day-to-day technical leadership and supervision for Applications Development Services staff involved in the operation, maintenance and enhancement of the Facilities Management System, Food Service System, Parking Services System, and Room Scheduling and Utilization Reporting Systems. Minimum experience required: five years. Salary range: $53,000-60,000. **Systems Specialist for Student Systems** provides software configuration and enhancements, interface design and development, application maintenance and operational support for the Degree Audit Reporting System, Student and Exchange Visitor Information System, Undergraduate Admissions Office web application, Financial Aid Scholarship web application and other student-related systems as required. Minimum experience required: two years. Salary range: $44,000-55,000. **Systems Specialist for Parking Services System** provides software configuration and enhancements, interface design and development, application maintenance and operational support for the Parking Services System and other systems as required. Minimum experience required: two years. Salary range: $44,000-55,000. **All three positions** require a **Bachelor's degree** in Computer Science, Information Systems, Software Engineering or other related technical field.**Submit letter of application** describing qualifications for the **position(s) of interest** and a current resume with contact information for at least three professional references. Search Committee for (**Position of Interest**) Kansas State University Information Systems Office 2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 215 Manhattan, KS 66502-2912. **Screening** will begin September 6, 2005 and continue until the positions are filled. **Additional information**: See Employment Opportunities at www.ksu.edu/iso or email iso@ksu.edu.*Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. K-State actively seeks diversity among its employees. Paid for by Kansas State University.*

MAKEOVER MODELS needed. Free cuts, colors, and textures/ perms. Men and women welcome. Hair Experts Salon and Spa. (785)776-4455.

MOVIE EXTRAS earn up to $200 per day, all looks needed. No experience required. Call now (800)644-8149.

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PART-TIME HELP. Truck driver/ yard man. Flexible hours. Good starting pay. Apply in person. Howell Lumber, 601 Lincoln, Wamego, KS.

SERVERS WANTED. Manhattan Country Club is now accepting applications for server positions. Lunch availability preferred. Apply in person at 1531 North 10th Street. No phone calls please.

STUDENT CLERICAL help wanted. Must be able to work Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8:00- 10:30 and 2:30-5:00. Must have office experience and be dependable. Apply at Media Relations and Marketing, 9 Anderson Hall.

STUDENT COMPUTER operator- Operating the multiprise server; processing production jobs; printing and running cleanup output as needed. Hours are variable. Experience with computers required. $6.50 per hour. Pick up application in Hale Library room 14. The deadline for submitting applications is 5 p.m., September 12, 2005. Contact Jane Cleveland at (785)532-4941 after 3:30 p.m. or email: jac122@ksu.edu.

UB SKI is looking for sale representatives to post college ski week flyers. Earn free trips and extra cash. Call (800)SKI-WILD.

WILDCATSNEEDJOBS.COM. WE need Paid Survey Takers in Manhattan. 100% FREE to join. Click on Surveys.

330 Business Opportunities

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400 open market

410 Items for Sale

ALL ITEMS Perfect Condition. TV's: Sony 27" $210, Sanyo 20" $75. Sony DVD Player: $40. Sony Home Theater Surround $250. TI-83 plus $60. 19" Mitsubishi computer monitor $85. Many computer parts available. Email jils@ksu.edu. Call Juan (785)317-0771.

POOL TABLE for sale. Excellent condition. Call Jason at (785)541-0069.

WEIGHT BENCH, great condition! $80. Call (785)539-3053 evenings after 7:00pm.

WOMEN OF K-State: Don't become a sexual assault victim. Keychain pepper sprayers on sale half price. Call (785)341-5294 or email hacman72@hotmail.com.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

KING SIZE waterbed plus extras. Call (785)776-9014.

RECLINER GOOD condition, $25. Call (785)539-3053 evenings after 7:00pm.

420 Garage/Yard Sales

2702 BROCKMAN. Saturday, 7- ??. Several desks, futon, stroller, highchair, mens/ womens clothing and more.

435 Computers

NEW AND refurbished computers. $40 flat labor rate. Used monitors and printers. (785)776-6310.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

$500! POLICE IMPOUNDS! Hondas/ Chevies/ Jeeps etc. Cars/ Trucks/ SUV's from $500! For listings and information call (800)426-9668 ext. 7536.

1990 MAZDA 626, air-conditioned, radio and cassette, excellent condition!! $2000 or best offer. Call: (785)341-2483.

2002 PT Cruiser. Call (785)776-9014.

530 Motorcycles

1999 YZF600R, 13K miles, very clean. New tires, Hinde pipe, Vortex sprockets, $4000. (785)443-0384.

600 travel/ trips

610 Tour Package



630 Spring Break

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SPRING BREAKERS book early and save. Lowest prices. Hottest destinations. Book 15= 2 FREE TRIPS OR CASH. FREE MEALS/ PARTIES BY 11/7. Highest commission. Best travel p e r k s www.sunsplashtours.com (800)426-7710.

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744. www.ksu.edu/ksfc

DO YOU need a credit card? Student Cards. Poor Credit. Bad Credit. Apply Today! www.everythingcreditcard.com.

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY POLICE BICYCLE AND PROPERTY AUCTION. Today 6:00 p.m. Memorial Stadium. The Kansas State University Police Department will be having a found property and bicycle auction on Today at 6:00 p.m. at the southeast end of Memorial Stadium. Over 100 bicycles will be auctioned. Other items include jewelry, watches and electronic items. Must show proof of ownership prior to the sale of the property. ALL SALES FINAL.

SIGMA ALPHA Lambda, a National Leadership and Honors Organization, seeks motivated students to start a local chapter (3.0 GPA Required). Contact Rob Miner, Director of Chapter Development at rminer@salhonors.org.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

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ONE-BEDROOM. WALK to class. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

TWO OR three-bedroom close to campus. Spacious, central air, dishwasher, laundry facility. Water and trash paid. (785)539-0866

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

WALK to class. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

115 Rooms Available

FREE ROOM in exchange for companion of elderly lady. Must be outgoing, mature. Email: maridon@ksu.edu

120 For Rent- Houses

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Very nice. $1250. 618 Fremont. (785)221-8024.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. 2066 College Heights, 1816 Leavenworth. $900. (785)537-7138, (785)313-1256

HOUSE FOR rent. Close to campus. Three-bedroom. Kitchen, dinette, den, attached garage, and screened in backyard. Call (765)463-5014.

MOVE IN special! Three-bedroom house for rent, close to campus, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, $810/ month. Call (785)410-2790 or (785)564-7148.

WE only have a few places left. One, two, three, or four-bedroom. Call now. Emerald Property Management (785)556-6899.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

1984 SKYLINE mobile home, 14x60. Two-bedroom, one bath, located in Colonial Gardens. Washer/ dryer, stove, refrigerator included. (785)565-1279.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Non-smoker. $225/ month plus utilities. Water/ trash paid. (785)341-8269.

GTM SPORTSWEAR
Home of the K-State Super Store

Part-time Web Programmer

GTM Sportswear runs a data driven informational and e-commerce web site and is looking for someone who can assist in the maintenance and expansion of our web site. We are looking for a Junior or Senior with knowledge and understanding of HTML, CSS, JavaScript, and ASP (VBScribt). Additional knowledge of ASP.NET, XML, Dreamweaver, Fireworks, and Photoshop is also a plus. This has the potential to be a full time position upon graduation. Pay rate is commensurate with experience. Apply at www.gtmsportswear.com/jobs

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TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

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For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

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100 housing/ real estate
200 service directory
300 employment opportunities
400 open market
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN.
103 Kedzie 532-6555

JARDINE | Redevelopment project to take 10 years

Continued from Page 1

in a massive redevelopment project that will continue for the next 10 years. The Project will cost $102 million and will nearly double the capacity of Jardine.

Lattin, an employee of Midland Wrecking and Demolition out of Kansas City, Kan., said he was impressed with how many spectators his work was attracting.

"Almost every time I look there is a group of people watching," he said.

Lattin said he hoped to tear down one building a day, knocking down C first, then A and B buildings, making Friday his last day, followed by another week and a half of clearing rubble. The job has been going well, Lattin said.

"There's not much to it. You just start up high and work your way down," he said.

Jenette Turpin, graduate student in family studies and human development, said seeing part of the building down surprised her when she saw it Monday afternoon. She had been anticipating it since the end of last semester, but it snuck up on her.

"They just bulldozed over it," she said. "No explosions, no wrecking balls. It's just gone."

Turpin said it was strange seeing the building come down after being a part of her life for so long.

Turpin and her brother, Shannon Dick, grew up in the Jardine Apartments while their parents attended K-State. Now, they both live at Jardine, and Turpin has been there for the last three years.

"It's weird seeing it go. It's so old, and its been there for so long," she said.

Watch demolition online

Watch the Jardine demolition on the webcam by typing 129.130.127.229 into the address bar.

Connie Bingham, the Administrative Officer for the Jardine Apartments Office, said that there haven't been any complaints about the closing of the sidewalks or the noise yet.

"Right now, people are really just fascinated with it," she said.

Bingham said it was weird seeing the building come down.

"I'm happy to be moving forward, but it's sad that the buildings I've been driving by for the past 17 years are gone," she said. "I've seen a lot of changes since I've been working here, but this is definitely the biggest."

PROFESSOR | Socolofsky remembered by friends

Continued from Page 1

the addendum for the 150-year anniversary of the church's congregation.

"Many people believe the best church history was written by Homer. The addendum is a beautiful piece of work," Reed said.

Socolofsky joined the church in 1941.

Reed said he talked to Socolofsky before he died and was there shortly after.

"I will always remember, his mind was sharp and he corrected us on a page that something was on," he said. "He remained sharp until he died."

He said he won't forget Socolofsky because of his historical documentation of the church and his participation in the choir.

"He was just a quiet, unassuming man," Reed said. "I have phenomenal fondness about him. I'm very sad about his death."

He is survived by his wife Penny and six grown children.

"Our hearts and prayers go out to his wife, Penny, and the whole Socolofsky family," Wefald said.

SCHOOL BOARD | Fort Riley expansion discussed

Continued from Page 1

housing units.

Approximately 43 to 45 percent of Fort Riley soldiers live in Junction City, 30 to 35 percent in Manhattan, 6 percent in Ogden and 21 percent scattered throughout the region. Ambrust said the numbers should remain consistent after expansion.

The bill for the Fort Riley expansion should reach President Bush today, and then he will have two weeks to review and approve the bill.

Other topics discussed at the meeting include a district technology plan for state E-Rate, a district technology committee and a sales tax monitoring group.

Items on the agenda for the Sept. 21 meeting include the diversity initiative, district enrollment and the expanded utilization of channel 20.

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in invitational

Sports, Page 6



Student Senate approves parking garage proposal

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate approved an $18.8 million campus parking garage Thursday night that will be located south of the K-State Student Union with a 49-8 vote.

Construction of the parking garage will begin in May 2007 and will be complete in about 18 months. The garage will provide 1,406 parking stalls for a net gain of 966 stalls.

During construction, a bus system will shuttle students to the Union from the KSU Stadium parking lot.

The parking garage plans include 134 reserved stalls, 300 student stalls, 300 faculty stalls and 672 unaffiliated stalls.

A bond will fund the construction of the garage, and it will be repaid with parking fee increases that will be implemented in fall 2006.

Starting next fall, student parking permits will increase $25 each year for three years, doubling the current $75 fee to $150 for non-garage permits. Garage permits will cost $200 and will guarantee students a spot in the garage. However, the garage permit price may change.

Faculty and staff permits will increase $34 each year for three years, doubling the fee to $200.

Student Body President Michael Burns said the garage permit price and stall affiliation is flexible and might change, depending on what the parking committee decides after careful analysis.

"We made a major step tonight and hopefully the proposal will keep taking steps needed to move forward," Burns said.

Before the vote, some senators were concerned the stall affiliations and costs were uncertain.

"I support a parking garage on campus, but I was against the proposal because I felt that no guarantees were made to students about what they would actually be getting for the price increase they made," Sally Maddock, senator for the College of Architecture, Planning and Design, said.

To receive the bond, K-State must submit the plans for the garage to the Kansas Board of Regents by Sept. 28 so that it is added to the October agenda.

If approved by the board, the plans must be in the governor's proposal before her State of the State address in January in order to start construction by the resolution's goal.

Before going to the board, Burns said Faculty Senate and Classified Senate will also review the plans for the parking garage and decide if they support it or not.

"Students have stepped up, and we've said we think a parking garage in front of the Union is right," Burns said. "Hopefully, Faculty Senate and Classified Senate join our side and move forward in an adequate manner."

Support your troops

Campaign comes to Manhattan

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It can go in your hair, on your clothes or even around a Christmas tree.

But for Susan Norman and Heather Harsh, it's a symbol of respect.

Operation Yellow Ribbon, a campaign supporting military troops, has made its mark in 16 states across the country.

This year, it came to Manhattan.

Norman and Harsh, mother and daughter, and founders of Operation Yellow Ribbon, started their campaign one-and-a-half years ago.

"We started it out, just putting up yellow ribbons in small downtown areas," Harsh said. "By us putting up ribbons in the downtown areas, it really gets places revved up and inspired to support their military.

"Our mission of the campaign is to show our love, respect and support for the men and women of the military of the United States of America and her allies in the cause of freedom and defeat of terrorism," she said.

Downtown Manhattan, Inc. recently became a part of the non-profit operation, and by Sept. 11, will bring in 150 yellow, satin ribbons to tie around downtown.

Harsh said this is the first campaign the city considered within the past couple years. But for the Fort Riley expansion, the campaign will serve justice, she said. In the next three-to-five years, Manhattan citizens can expect an increase of 30,000-35,000 people within the area.

Sarah Behan, Rolla, Kan., said, "I know a lot of campaigns like Yellow Ribbon start within the military, drawing in support from the public."

Behan, a National Guard motor transport operator, began her military experience right out of high school.

"I certainly didn't know anything about the military before I joined," she said. "But after my seven-month mission in Kuwait, it has made me thankful.

"Two people from my platoon have died in the last couple months," Behan said. "After things like that, I realized that I'm not really in it for the money. I'm here to serve my country."

Sometimes, though, Behan said the media and other organizations make it difficult.

"A lot of the media makes it

See RIBBON Page 10



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Soldiers from Fort Riley, salute during the playing of the national anthem, Saturday for Fort Riley Day during the first K-State home football game.

Old Chicago power outage, evacuation caused by transformer

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Meals were cut short at Old Chicago after a transformer behind Applebee's Grill & Bar overheated and caused a power outage to the restaurant and many other downtown businesses Thursday evening.

The transformer overheated, causing a small fire within the unit. After employees of Westar Energy arrived and opened the transformer, the firefighters were able to extinguish the fire.

"Apparently there was some cardboard up above that got overheated and started on fire," Arlen Loecker, battalion fire chief, said.

Loecker said they responded to a call at 7:34 p.m. when Old Chicago's smoke alarm went off.

"What probably happened was their alarm system had trouble when the power went off and shut the ventilation hood," he said.

Soon after firefighters received the call about Old Chicago's fire alarms, they were notified of the transformer behind Applebee's smoking and the power outage downtown.

After the electricity went out and the smoke alarms sounded, Old Chicago closed its doors for the evening.

"We had to evacuate customers," Steve Hohl, general manager of the nearly-two-week-old restaurant, said.

Customers who were at the restaurant did not have to pay for their food and were given $5 coupons.

Jamie Kay, trainer from Idaho for Old Chicago, said the customers understood why they were evacuating the restaurant.

"Everyone was okay with it," she said. "We didn't have any problems."

While a safe evacuation was a concern, Hohl said they were worried about keeping the food fresh.

"Our biggest worry was getting power to preserve food," he said.

Employees in the kitchen put food on ice, hoping it would stay fresh while the power remained out.

"It's crazy now," Kay said. "We're putting everything on ice and getting everything cleaned up."

She has been an employee of the restaurant for three years now and she said she has never seen a complete store evacuation before.

Through all of the craziness, Kay said employees and customers were in good spirits.

"Things happen and they happen to the best of us," she said. "You've just gotta laugh. I mean, it's just pizza and beer."

Sorority collects for Gulf Coast

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Zeta Phi Beta sorority has collected more than $800 in donations to aid the victims of Hurricane Katrina, LaFreshia Brown, president of Zeta Phi Beta and senior in lifespan human development, said.

"K-State is responding very well," Brown said.

Since last Thursday Zeta Phi Beta has been collecting donations in the K-State Student Union.

The sorority has also received support from multicultural organizations, the greek system, advisers and people in the community.

All money collected will be donated to the American Red Cross. Clothing, toiletries and food will be taken to a Catholic church in Topeka and distributed to victims.



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Showing her support for the victims, Bilgah Moka-Moliki, freshman in biology, makes a donation that will go to the Red Cross.

Kala Raglin, Zeta Phi Beta secretary and junior in architecture, said the United States is united as a nation in helping the hurricane victims.

"If this tragedy happened in Kansas, we would want others helping us," she said.

Myra Gordon, Zeta Phi Beta adviser and associate provost and director of

See DONATIONS Page 10

Today

High 93
Low 70

Saturday

High 92
Low 72

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Capitol loses power

A squirrel caused a power outage at about 8:30 a.m. that left the Statehouse and other downtown Topeka buildings briefly without power Thursday. The squirrel got into a power substation and was touching different parts of a circuit, causing electricity to flow through its body and overload the circuit.

University receives gift

Pittsburg State University plans to use a $1.7 million gift from the estate of two Pittsburg State University alumni the late Theodore and Faery Loverage to help the library buy databases and other electronic information. The couple stated the money should generate about $80,000 to $85,000 each year.

More leaving city

More people were willing to flee the bacteria-infested waters of New Orleans, after rescuers made what may be their last peaceful pass through the city without using force. About 10,000 people are believed to be stubbornly staying put and police made it clear that they would return — next time with more force.

DON'T FORGET

The last day for a full refund for a course with 70 or more calendar days is Sunday.

The funeral for former history professor **Homer E. Socolofsky** will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz Ave.

Mr. & Mrs. Smith will be playing at 8 tonight in the Union for $1.

Comedian Steve Burr will be at K-State After Hours beginning at 10:15 tonight in Union Courtyard.

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

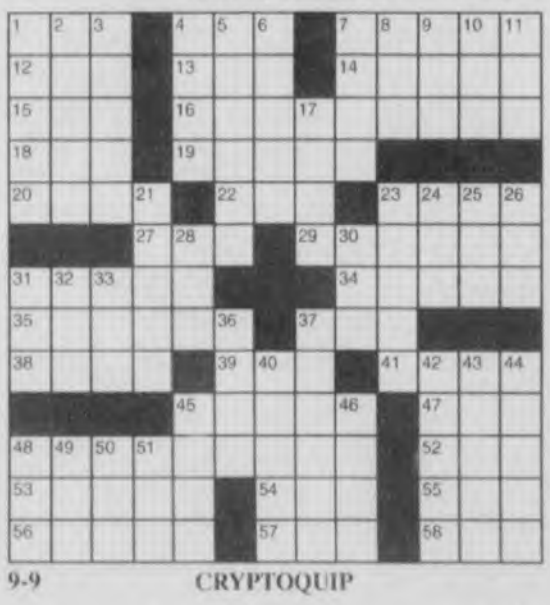
ACROSS
1 Once around
4 Solidify
7 Mortal
12 Commotion
13 Pink-slip
14 Fat
15 Grammy category
16 Direct attention to
18 Copper head
19 Sweetheart
20 Piquancy
22 "Casablanca" pianist
23 Be tangent to
27 Waste no time
29 Pablo Picasso's daughter
31 Decorate
34 Comic O'Brien
35 Venus' sister
37 Buddhist sect
38 Dandling site
39 Mainlander's memento
41 Right on the map?
45 Schedule
47 "CSI" evidence
48 Traffic signal
52 Dress up in
53 Ink type
54 MGM mascot
55 Work unit
56 Clot preventer
57 Compass-point suffix
58 "L.A. Law" cast member

DOWN
1 South American city
2 Southwestern dwelling
3 Benedict and his predecessors
4 Long cut
5 Reveal
6 Hotelier Helmsley
7 Sacred
8 Where (Lat.)
9 "Little Women" woman
10 Hockey-stick wood
11 Bottom line
17 Office part-timer
21 Midafternoon
23 Unaccompanied
24 "— voyage!"
25 John's "Pulp Fiction" co-star
26 Prepare leather
28 Hostel
30 Expert
31 Send out invitations
32 Hideaway
33 Raw rock
36 "— Ever Need Is You"
37 Anton Karas's instrument
40 Two under par
42 Extra
43 Sleep soundly?
44 Pungent
45 Bed-frame part
46 Collar style
48 Family member
49 Stick with a kick
50 Commemorative verse
51 Wrestling victory

Solution time: 25 mins.

A	C	H		L	I	M	E		H	A	T	A
S	O	O		A	M	A	S		A	V	I	D
H	O	L	I	D	A	Y	S		G	I	N	A
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M	A	E	W	E	S	T		I	N	G		
E	L	M	O		H	O	L	L	E	R	E	D
A	T	M	O		E	T	A	L		A	W	E
T	O	A	D		A	S	P	S		M	E	W

Yesterday's answer 9-9



9-9 CRYPTOQUIP

D V W R C Q K R L Z W G R S Q K M Q H G O C D B G W V M R C Z R X , D J X Q W W Z R X C D J O G N H S S D G H L D W - N Q M G H G D R B .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN THE ELECTRICITY GOES OUT AND YOU'RE ANGERED, I SUPPOSE THAT'S A POWER OUTRAGE.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: R equals O

BEST BETS

Your guide to the weekend's entertainment

1 | Raeford Lewis Paintings

Acrylic paintings by artist Raeford Lewis are on display today at the Gallery for Hair, 3266 Kimball Avenue, at the Candlewood Shopping Center. This is the first exhibit for Lewis as well as Ted Hartke, owner of the gallery. The gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday. The exhibit will be displayed through September.



2 | K-State Volleyball Tournament

The Varney's Kansas State Invitational starts tonight at Ahearn Field House. K-State faces off against Florida State at 7:30 tonight. The Wildcats will play Houston at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday and fifth-ranked Minnesota at 7:30. Visit *www.kstatesports.com* for more information.



3| MHS Car Wash

The Manhattan High School dance team will be having a car wash Saturday at Autozone, 615 Fort Riley Blvd. It will start at 10 a.m. and end at 1 p.m. Proceeds will go toward the purchase of uniforms and competition fees.

4 | Collectibles Show

The Sports Card, Comics and Collectibles show will be at Manhattan Town Center on Saturday and Sunday. There will be coins, comics, magazines and a variety of other collectibles to buy, sell and trade. The show starts at 10 a.m. and will go until 6 p.m. For more information, visit *www.manhattantowncenter.com* or call (785) 539-3207.



5 | Petpoolooza

The Petpoolooza Dog Swim & Pet Fest will be at the City Park Pool on Sunday. Dogs will be able to swim in the city pool and lifeguards will be on duty. Parks and Recreation are having the event. It will be from 1-4 p.m. and the cost is free. For more information call (785) 587-2757.



6 | "Movies on the Grass"

Sunday will kick off the "Movies on the Grass" series at 7:30 p.m. at the new Coffman Commons on the Hale Library South Lawn. The movie showing will be "Hotel Rwanda." There will be a discussion after each film. A different film representing social justice and human right themes will be featured every Sunday in September and October. Bring a lawn chair or blanket and enjoy a free movie.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Wednesday, Sept. 7

- Brian Edmiston, 3001 James Ave., was arrested at 8:22 a.m. for two counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at $2,250.
- Terrance Haase, 2011 Tecumseh Road, was arrested at 10:30 a.m. for rape. Bond was set at $5,000.
- Valorie Holman, Liberal, Kan., was arrested at 11:51 a.m. for unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at $500.
- Daniel Enlow, 730 Allen Road, Lot 163, was arrested at 2:31 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $250.
- James Newman, 2117 Casement Road, was arrested at 3:10 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $129.
- Antwoine Shaaf, 1221 Thurston St., was arrested at 4 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at $3,000.
- Heather Jensen, 2117 Casement Road, was arrested at 4:10 p.m. for five counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at $400.
- John McCray, Kansas City, Kan., was arrested at 4:40 p.m. for contempt of court. Bond was set at $500.
- Heather Jensen, 2117 Casement Road, was arrested at 5:44 p.m. for battery. Bond was set at $500.
- Patricia Wynia, 4101 Lindsey Drive, was arrested at 8:55 p.m. for unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at $1,000.
- Sarah Dryden, 1432 Beechwood Terrace, was arrested at 9:15 p.m. for unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at $2,000.

Thursday, Sept. 8

- Anthony Bingham, 1022 Moro St., Apt. 6, was arrested at 1:45 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Portraits for the **Royal Purple yearbook** will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at Kappa Delta.
- **The Ice Cream Sandwiches** will play their final concert at 8 tonight at PJ's in Aggieville.
- **The Anthropology Club** will sponsor a welcome back picnic at 1 p.m. Saturday in City Park's Poyntz Avenue shelter.
- **Kappa Delta Pi** will host a book fair in Bluemont 21 from Sept. 12-14.
- **The Astronomy Club** will host a Solar Scope activity from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in front of Cardwell Hall.

Corrections and clarifications

The time for the funeral of Homer E. Socolofsky was incorrect in Thursday's Collegian. It will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz Ave. The Collegian regrets the error.

Kansas State Collegian

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EduKan still has three sessions available this semester. The second session begins Sept. 19. The third session begins Oct. 17 and the intersession starts Dec. 12. Students must be enrolled a week before each session begins.
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American History to 1965
Anatomy & Physiology
Anatomy & Physiology I & II
Art Appreciation
Beginning Algebra
Children's Literature
Criminology
Cultural Anthropology
Developmental Psychology
Elementary Spanish I
English Composition I & II
General Psychology
Horse Production
Human Nutrition
Intermediate Algebra
Introduction to Astronomy
Introduction to Business
Introduction to Computers
Concepts & Applications
Introduction to Mass Media
Introduction to Music
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Personal & Community Health
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Principles of Microeconomics
Principles of Macroeconomics
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Upcoming Events:
- How to Work a Career Fair 9/12 : 5:00pm : Union 212
- Resume Critique Session 9/12 : 3:00pm-4:30pm : Holtz Hall 9/15 : 3:00pm-4:40pm : Holtz Hall
- Confessions of a Recruiter 9/13 : 8:30pm : Forum Hall
Career and Employment Services
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100 Holtz Hall : 532-6506 : www.ksu.edu/ces

Local man arrested

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Manhattan man will be arraigned on charges of rape and aggravated criminal sodomy at the Riley County Courthouse today.

Terrance W. Haase, 18, was arrested Wednesday night at his residence at 2011 Tecumseh Road, a police report said. He was not released on bail. The warrant for his arrest was issued Sept. 5.

Assistant Riley County Attorney Bethany Fields said Haase was arrested for alleged crimes committed between December 2003 and April 2004. She said the victim's age was less than 14 years and Haase was a juvenile at the time.

Haase faces a sentence that ranges from probation to placement in a juvenile correctional facility. His arraignment will be at 1:30 p.m. today.

General psychology students contribute to research studies

Participation required to receive class credit

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Twelve K-State students waited patiently for a psychology experiment to begin.

The students waited to fill out a questionnaire as part of their General Psychology requirement. Each student in the class is required to earn four hours of experiment credit or write four two-page papers.

Tiffany Denton, senior in psychology, entered the room with a stack of questionnaires. After she gave instructions to the students, she distributed a privacy disclaimer for them to sign and they began.

Denton administered the survey as part of Psychology 599. She assisted Don Saucier, assistant professor in psychology. The class requires a lot of time, Denton said.

"This is my third semester doing these experiments, and I've got another hour today," she said.

General Psychology has almost always required students to participate in experiments, Saucier, who is teaching a section of the class this semester, said. He has done similar experiments for the past nine years, and usually students enjoy them, he said.

"I wouldn't do it if I didn't enjoy it. And it's really great for graduate school."
Tiffany Denton
SENIOR IN PSYCHOLOGY

"I've had very little indication that they have a negative reaction," Saucier said. "Sometimes they are interested in getting the results."

The students participate in the experiments for several reasons, Saucier said.

"We want them to appreciate what goes into the findings we teach them in class," he said. "We also want to show them how to conduct research."

As students left the classroom, Denton collected their questionnaires and thanked them for coming in. It can be tedious, but she appreciates the experiments.

"I wouldn't do it if I didn't enjoy it," she said. "And it's really great for graduate school."

As she finished the experiment, Kerry Lawless, freshman in open option, said the experiment wasn't an inconvenience for her.

"I don't mind doing them," she said. "I actually kind of like it."

Dress for success



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Orrie Bogner, freshman in mechanical engineering, waves while Marsha McDade, graduate student in public administration; Corazon Ochanda, sophomore in engineering; and Elaine Chen, graduate student in educational computing, look on Thursday afternoon in the K-State Student Union Courtyard while participating in "Dress for Success." The activity was organized by Career and Employment Services to give students ideas about what to wear for job interviews and new jobs.

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Drop-Off Locations:
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Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
Sun. 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m.
Father Keith Weber, Chaplain
711 Denison 539-7496

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Sunday-
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Harvest Fellowship
We gather for worship Sundays at 10:00 a.m. @ the Ramada Plaza Hotel (across from the K-State Union)
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Contact Pastor David at 317-4538
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10:30 a.m. Worship Service
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Breakfast 10:30 AM
Worship Service 11:00 AM
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8:15 & 10:45 a.m.
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10:40 Sunday Worship
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Youth & College ministry opportunities
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Danforth Chapel
KSU Campus
Wed. 7:30 in Reading Room
Reading Room open Tues.-Thurs. 11-1
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Isaiah 42:10

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TO THE POINT

Students should have option to volunteer

Students in General Psychology classes are required to earn four hours of experiment credits to pass the class.

They must fill out surveys and answer questionnaires to help further and complete the research of department professors and graduate students.

If students do not participate in the experiments, they must write four two-page papers.

This practice is not fair to students. Some may disagree with the research or methods used to gather information. However, the requirement – and its alternative – force them to participate.

Forced participation not only inconveniences students, but also leads to less accurate findings for the researchers.

General Psychology students do not compose a representative sample of the K-State or general population, especially because students often sign up for a particular experiment with friends – people usually similar to themselves.

In the interest of lending credibility and accuracy to their conclusions, psychology professors and other researchers should solicit both campus and community volunteers for their experiments.

Voluntary participants come into the experiment with better attitudes and a greater willingness to further the research for which they are being tested.

Students reluctant to participate should not be coerced into doing so with grades dangled over their heads.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
Johanna Barnes
Abby Brownback
Matthew Girard
Matt Gorney
Jonas Hogg
Curtis Johnson
Annette Lawless
Anthony Mendoza
Alex Peak
Catrina Rawson
Kristen Roderick
Dave Skretta

Urgent state

Genocide in Sudan can't be ignored; Americans need to take action

For Darfur, Sudan, today marks a year since President Bush declared the atrocities there as genocide. Since 2003, the Arab Janjaweed militia has caused terror and bloodshed in Darfur. The Janjaweed have scoured the Darfur region, attacking communities of black Africans. There are hundreds of thousands immigrating into Chad for shelter from the Janjaweed, action needs to be taken.

Maybe Bush has had a few other international affairs on his mind, but declaring genocide in another country and not doing anything about it is almost criminal, especially when help. The world's apathy for those who have no where to go is appalling, especially when we have recognized the problem. There is so much that can be done, yet we continue to do nothing.

Every day, thousands of people are being killed, tortured and forced to flee from the only homes they Sudanese government has done nothing to stop the Janjaweed, even going so far as watching overhead from helicopters as riders on horseback go in and capture innocent citizens.

On Sept. 8th, speakers from organizations around the world came together in front of the White House port Africa Action's (*www.africaaction.org*) mission to promote outside aid for the people of Darfur. For people who don't live in the Washington, D.C. area, Africa Action is asking people to call President Bush at (202) 456-1414 and ask him to help the people of Darfur.

College students are also organizing around the country to take a stand and help these refugees. STAND (Students Taking Action Now: Darfur) has been created to band students together and raise awareness of this tragedy. At *www.standnow.org*, students are able to sign petitions, buy wristbands and T-shirts, and find resources to get the word out to government representatives and media networks.

Fortunately, some actions have already been taken.

According to Student Public Interest News, the African Union, a young coalition of 54 African countries, has sent 4,000 troops to Sudan to help the refugees, but since this organization is only three years old, they need outside help from more experienced countries.

Essentially, Sudan doesn't need military help, just assistance for refugees who have migrated to Chad. The fuel shortage and Hurricane Katrina have shifted attention from this crisis in Africa. These national issues are ones that affect us directly, from family members who lost everything to having to rearrange our budget to compensate for rising gas prices. But it's important not to forget about those in other countries that truly need our help.



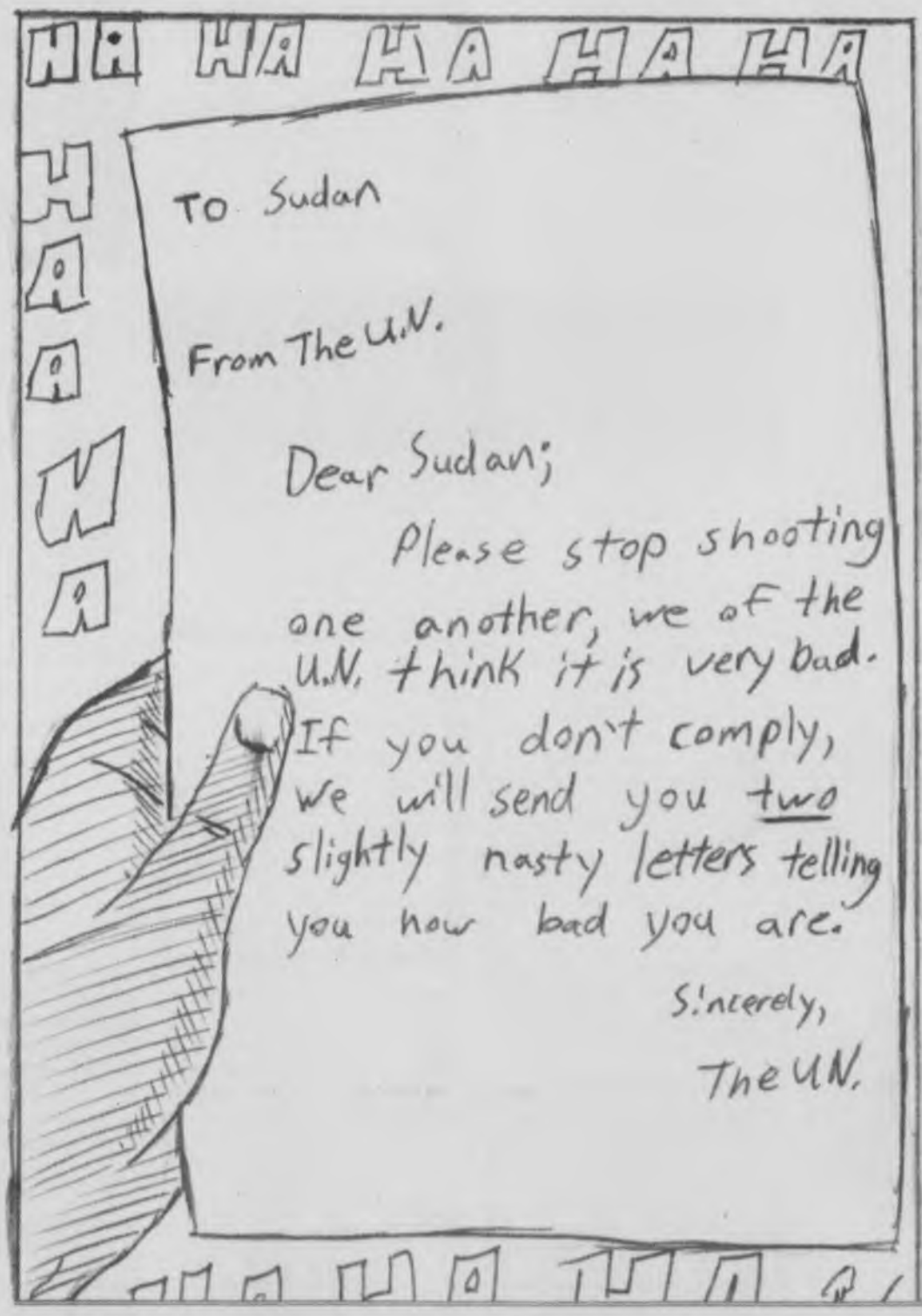
KELSEY CHILDRESS

Many people only care about things that affect them directly, but I believe being a good American includes wanting to help those who are less fortunate, both in our own country and around the world.

Even if you don't have any money to donate (but if you do, check out *www.savedarfur.org*), you can still e-mail or call President Bush and tell him how much Sudan needs our help.

So, find time, get online and sign the petition, write an e-mail, tell a friend. If each of us does one of these things, the total power of our voice will make a difference. Even if the genocide in Darfur doesn't affect you directly, we still have the responsibility as human beings to care about others who aren't as lucky as we are.

Kelsey is a sophomore in English literature. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Illustrations by Bennie Green | COLLEGIAN

It is time to help victims of Katrina

It's easy to say we're sorry about what is going on in Louisiana. It's easy to read stories in the newspaper and watch thousands of people crying and dying on television and to shake our heads and comment to our friends on what a horrible disaster it is. What must not be easy is to be living through it.



ADDIE LAUE

I am sure that the tens of thousands of people suffering in the Gulf Coast would love to turn off the horror with a click of the TV remote.

Today, I sat down after class and turned on Oprah. She was on location talking to the victims and has already donated $1 million toward relief efforts. I, on the other hand, am ashamed to admit I have done nothing.

As I watched, I started to ask myself why I have done nothing to help. I don't consider myself a selfish person and I have always thought that I was especially empathetic. So what is stopping me?

It is a fact that no answer is a good answer. There is absolutely no excuse not to help.

When I take the time to think about why I haven't yet taken this disaster more seriously, I guess part of it is that I didn't believe something that horrific could really happen in America. Yes, I am fully aware of how ethnocentric and naive that makes me sound, and I am ashamed of that, but it is the truth. I couldn't have imagined people could watch their babies dehydrate or be left to die alone in the streets. But what I realized today is that this is America, and it is happening here.

Besides the fact that it took me way too long to believe it, I felt like I didn't really know how to help. As I sat watching the horrific stories, it made me sick enough to stop munching on the grapes and crackers I had in front of me. I am so lucky to have plenty of food in my house, "but what can I do," I thought, I can't mail my crackers to Louisiana. Believe me, if I could, I would.

There have been thousands of people, thank God, who have already donated time and money, but there are too many who haven't. I don't believe Americans are generally unsympathetic. I do believe we haven't gone out of our way to find out what we can do. But instead of feeling guilty, it is time to do something.

When I mentioned my dilemma to a friend, she told me that at Dillons, I can ask the checker to round my bill up to the next dollar amount and the extra will go the Red Cross. I am a college student, and I don't have a lot to donate, but that I can do.

I found out Wal-Mart is also taking donations for the Red Cross. They will also be setting up drop boxes for personal hygiene items for victims who are coming to our area. That, too, I can help with.

Obviously it really wasn't very hard for me to learn about little ways I can help, and that is another reason I could feel guilty. Instead, I thought I'd tell a few thousand K-Staters how they could help, and then I'm headed to Dillons – and that is what I can do.

Addie is a senior in print journalism. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Education is a lie propagated by the liberal media.

Would someone please write a new controversial article so I don't have to hear about "daddy's money" and him paying for stuff anymore? By the way, my dad got off his butt and made something of himself and I still pay for my car, insurance and gas.

Shut it donkey!

You people don't even know what liberal means anymore.

If you don't have a clit you can always rent one by the hour.

Chain mail is the work of Satan.

I'm so good in bed I scream out my own name!

How sad it must be to be liberal, never taking responsibility for one's actions and blaming others, and Mr. Reichert were you dropped on your head as a baby? Scientists and religious zealots are much more unlikely then atheists.

College radio can pretty much be summed up in five words: dead air, um, dead air.

Apparently girls don't realize how ridiculous they look in white sunglasses.

To all the kids who say "It's not our fault that we have money and our parents got off their butts and made something of themselves." I bet our parents made something of themselves. They just make us earn it and don't spoil us like your parents do.

To all the hicks who back their truck in the parking stall: If you're going to back them in, keep them in between the lines. You take up more than one space, and it really pisses me off.

Christians are those who never gained the reasoning skills of adulthood.

You can't use passages from the Bible to support arguments for the legitimacy of the Bible.

Life goes on? This is a part of life? That was like the ghettos of Manhattan.

Thanks to writers like Zachary T. Eckels, the Collegian is becoming what we have all feared: just another liberal propaganda machine.

What's the deal? It's 90 degrees out and people are still wearing sweatshirts.

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.



Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Erin Montgomery, cosmetologist at Crimpers Hair Studio, cuts Matt Ferrara's, freshman in kinesiology, hair Thursday afternoon in the K-State Student Union recreation area. Ferrara got his hair cut and a shampoo, which was included in the price.

Cheap Cuts

Cheap haircuts available for students

By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With college students constantly counting their quarters to buy food, the money needed for a haircut might be the last thing on their minds.

Many locations around Manhattan provide specials for cheap haircuts for students.

Crimpers Too, at the K-State Student Union, tries to keep prices reasonable.

April Jacobs, assistant manager, said its prices are a bit cheaper than the main salon in Aggieville.

"The reason our prices are low is because we try to target students," she said. "We don't want to be the most expensive place in Manhattan."

She said it helps that they are located in the Union because it gets more people to hear about Crimpers.

"We have a lot of students and employees from the Union," she said. "Our salon has more walk-ins than the one in Aggieville."

A woman's haircut and style is $27 and a man's is $17. The salon currently has back-to-school specials, including a $50 foil highlight. The specials will run through September.

They also offer hair removal, such as an eyebrow wax for $12. Nail care is also a feature, with acrylic enhancement available for $27.50. Rebalance (fills) or french fills (backfill) range about $20-$25.

"We are also the only place that sells Red Bull," Jacobs said.

Elaine Tucker, receptionist for Great Clips and a Crum's Beauty College student, said haircuts are available for $11.

Pricing for perms depend on the length of the hair. They are $39 for short hair, $52 for shoulder length and $82 for anything past the shoulders.

Great Clips has promotions, including coupons for $6.99 and $8.99 haircuts.

Great Clips also participates in the Locks of Love program, which provides hairpieces to children 18 years or younger with long-term medical hair loss.

Great Clips is located across from Wal-Mart.

If there is absolutely no possible way to afford a haircut, then the "do-it-yourself" method is always a possibility.

According to *www.stretcher.com*, the worst part of haircuts is when people try to cut their own hair. There is the possibility of making a mistake and ruining their hair style.

If a student wishes to try a new style, it is probably best if they leave it up to a stylist.

Students will need a comfortable place, with a big mirror, good lighting, spray bottle of water, hair clips, a comb and a sharp pair of scissors. Also, remember to be patient, take plenty of time and have the hair slightly damp.

Don't get too carried away since this is just a trim. Once finished, style hair as usual and students will still have money left in their pockets.

How to Cut your own hair

Single hair length: This is a straight forward trim all the way around, make sure you're snipping off the same amount of the end in small sections. Check back with a hand mirror.

Bangs: Comb them straight, take between your index finger and middle finger leaving about 1 and one-quarter inches of hair. Trim one eighth inch of that all the way across, check length and if necessary, repeat.

Sides and layers: If there are layers all over, follow them top to bottom and front to back, positioning the scissors vertically, trimming only a bit, to give more texture. Use your comb as a guide and cut with the same measurements as your bangs. The smaller the amount of hair, the easier it is to work with. Choose a top layer or side piece the same size and thickness as you did for bangs. If your hair is angled, make sure you angle your fingers to follow. Once finished with each layer, use a hair clip to keep it out of the way.

The back: Work patiently and in sections, be careful and use all of your tools that are available.

Source: *www.stretcher.com*



Erin Montgomery, cosmetologist at Crimpers Hair Studio, uses scissors to cut Matt Ferrara's, freshman in kinesiology, hair. Crimpers is one of many places in the Manhattan area where people can get their hair cut.

MOVIES

- Times for today through Thursday.
- All times are p.m. unless otherwise noted.
- Times in "()" are for Saturday and Sunday only.

"40 Year-Old-Virgin" (R)
(2:00), 4:15, 7:10, 9:50

"The Brothers Grimm" (PG-13)
(2:00), 4:40, 7:20, 10:00

"The Cave" (PG-13)
(2:10), 4:50, 7:25, 9:45

"Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" (PG-13)
(2:00)

"The Dukes of Hazzard" (PG-13)
4:45, 7:15, 9:40

"The Exorcism of Emily Rose" (PG-13)
(2:00), 4:40, 7:20, 10:00
In an extremely rare decision, the Catholic Church officially recognized the demonic possession of a 19-year-old college freshman. Told in terrifying flashbacks, "The Exorcism of Emily Rose" chronicles the haunting trial of the priest accused of negligence resulting in the death of the young girl believed to be possessed. Inspired by true events, the film stars Laura Linney as the lawyer who takes on the task of defending the priest (Tom Wilkinson) who performed the controversial exorcism.

"Four Brothers" (R)
(2:05), 4:45, 7:25, 9:55

"The Man" (rated PG-13)
(2:15), 4:30, 7:00, 9:20
Federal Agent Derrick Vann (Samuel L. Jackson) walks the walk, while affable dental supply salesman Andy Fidler (Eugene Levy) talks and talks in the odd couple action comedy The Man. A case of mistaken identity forces the mismatched duo to team up and sets off an intense and hilarious adventure as they speed through the streets of Detroit to pull off a sting operation and solve the murder of Vann's former partner. Along the way, they uncover much more than they could have ever anticipated.

"March of the Penguins" (G)
(2:25), 4:55, 7:05, 9:15
In the Antarctic, every March since the beginning of time, the quest begins to find the perfect mate and start a family. This courtship will begin with a long journey — a journey that will take them hundreds of miles across the continent by foot, in freezing cold temperatures, in brittle, icy winds and through deep, treacherous waters. They will risk starvation and attack by dangerous predators, under the harshest conditions on earth, all to find true love.

"Red Eye" (PG-13)
(2:20), 4:30, 7:00, 9:35

"Skeleton Key" (PG-13)
(2:10), 4:50, 7:25, 9:45

"Transporter 2" (PG-13)
(2:15), 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

"Wedding Crashers" (R)
(2:00), 4:40, 7:20, 10:00

Source: *www.movie-studio.com*

BILLBOARD CHARTS

Top 20 Singles

1. **Kanye West** "Gold Digger"
2. **Mariah Carey** "Shake It Off"
3. **Missy Elliott** "Lose Control"
4. **Mariah Carey** "We Belong Together"
5. **The Pussycat Dolls & Busta Rhymes** "Don't Cha"
6. **Bow Wow** "Like You"
7. **Rihanna** "Pon de Replay"
8. **Fall Out Boy** "Sugar, We're Goin Down"
9. **Bow Wow** "Let Me Hold You"
10. **Lifehouse** "You And Me"
11. **Green Day** "Wake Me Up When September Ends"
12. **D.H.T.** "Listen to Your Heart [Hardbounze Single Edit]"
13. **Kelly Clarkson** "Behind These Hazel Eyes"
14. **Black Eyed Peas** "Don't Lie"
15. **Weezer** "Beverly Hills"
16. **Black Eyed Peas** "My Humps"
17. **Gorillaz** "Feel Good Inc."
18. **David Banner** "Play"
19. **Ludacris Bobby Valentino** "Pimpin' All Over the World"
20. **The Click Five** "Just the Girl"

source: *www.mtv.com*

Columnist speculates as to why readers dislike him

Ask the 5th year



MATT PETERWORTH

I've liked your columns so far, but apparently some people don't like you. Why is that?

You bring up a very good question. The very reason that I wanted to be the "Ask The 5th Year" and not an opinion columnist was because this campus is very divisive on party lines. No matter which side of the political spectrum I would have represented as an opinion columnist, half of the campus would automatically disagree with me and at the very least dislike me, if not hate me. I opted for a less political, more entertaining columnist position. But apparently, some people still dislike me.

This reminds me of a theory my roommate from sophomore year and I developed while we lived together in Goodnow Hall. To set the record straight, I no longer live nor do I still hang out in Goodnow. The theory states that of all the people that regularly attend class at K-State, half of them have seen me and could at least recognize me. Half of those people then have an opinion of me. And half of the people who have an opinion of me at the very least dislike me, if not hate me. Running the numbers, half of 20,000 is 10,000 people who have at least seen me or know who I am, 5,000 who know me enough to form an opinion about me, and 2,500 who just don't like me. Wow! That's a lot of people.

How have so many people come to dislike me? Well, it stems from my first two years here. That is when most people developed their (negative) opinions about me. I can only speculate as to why, though.

As any freshman, I was eager to engage in any political or religious discussion I could. I let my opinions known, which were often too radical for those who heard them.

During my classes in big lecture halls, I would usually sit in the front row and laugh at all of the professor's jokes. (If you were my professor at any time, please skip the next sentence.) I would laugh not at the actually joke but at the poor attempt of a joke. Regardless, people must have thought I was trying to suck up, and everyone hates a teacher's pet.

But the main reason people don't like me, and again, this is all speculation, is that they find me annoying. Yes, I'm often times loud. Yes, I will give my opinion when you ask for it, even if I know you won't approve of what I think. And okay, I am willing to admit I've said my share of stupid things to people. But that was years ago. I've definitely toned down my loudness and offensiveness.

Once you get to know me, though, I turn out to be a likeable guy. Ask any of my friends, especially Adam Veatch, and they will attest that once you get past the initial obnoxiousness, I'm a fun guy to be with. If Adam Veatch and I can be friends, anyone can.

Matt Peterworth is a fifth year in architectural engineering. You can e-mail him at *edge@spub.ksu.edu*.

No surprise



Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Junior middle blocker Joy Hamlin celebrates the Wildcat's win over Creighton Tuesday evening. Hamlin registered seven kills and five blocks during the match. K-State will be back in action tonight against Florida State at Ahearn Field House.

Wildcats want revenge against No. 5-ranked Gophers

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State will face the biggest obstacle of the young season as it plays host to Florida State, Houston and No. 5 Minnesota at the Varney's Kansas State Invitational today and Saturday inside Ahearn Field House.

Three days removed from a sweep over Creighton in their home-court debut, the 24th-ranked Wildcats (6-0) are off to their best start since 1988, when the team started 8-0.

Junior middle blocker Joy Hamlin, Douglass, Kan., said she does not think K-State is overachieving and is not surprised by her team's record.

"I am not surprised, but I think most people are," Hamlin said. "I knew that we had a lot of potential."

Even with K-State's quick start, coach Suzie Fritz said her team must play better than it did in Tuesday's home opener.

"We need to be more simple in our passing technique, we need to do a better job of defending the seams, we need our left backs to make better defensive reads, we need to be more consistent offensively, our middles need to keep more space off the net – I've got a long list of things we need to work on," Fritz said.

Regardless of K-State's record, the fifth-year coach may never be fully satisfied.

"We strive for perfection," she said. "It is not good enough just to win volleyball games. I want them to stand in the right places and make the right reads. I want them to be great."

In the late game at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, the Wildcats will square off against the Minnesota Golden Gophers (3-1).

Minnesota, who Stanford defeated in the finals of last season's NCAA Final Four, is coming off a 3-2 loss to No. 1 Nebraska (5-0) on Labor Day. Minnesota pushed Nebraska to the five-game limit, but fell short.

The last time the Wildcats played the Gophers – exactly one year ago Saturday – K-State lost in five games at the Diet Coke Invitational in Minneapolis, Minn.

But, K-State should have plenty of time to loosen up for the Gophers this year, as the Cats will first take on Florida State (1-2) at 7:30 tonight and Houston (4-3) at 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

Varney's Kansas State Invitational
When: 7:30 tonight vs Florida State, 12:30 p.m. Saturday vs Houston, 7:30 p.m. Saturday vs No. 5 Minnesota
Where: Ahearn Field House
How much: Free with student ID

Senior outside hitter Sandy Werner said she is looking forward to the upcoming matches.

"There are some great teams here this weekend, so we are looking forward to playing," Werner said. "It will be great competition and a great test for us. We are just excited to see what happens."

Werner, who averages 3.82 kills per game, said she enjoys playing at Ahearn, and the home crowd will be an advantage for K-State.

"I was talking with one of the (other players), and I was like, 'It is so awesome to play here because the fans get so into it, and it is so much fun,'" she said.

Fritz said she is confident the fans will support K-State this weekend.

"It's going to be awesome," Fritz said. "We needed some home matches, and we need to build some confidence and be able to get Ahearn rocking. The fact that we've got some very competitive teams coming in will be very challenging."



Senior outside hitter Agata Rezende spikes the ball over Creighton's Katy Grady in K-State's first game Tuesday. The Wildcats swept the match 30-16, 30-27 and 30-23.

Stay away Armstrong



MATTHEW GIRARD

On Tuesday, seven-time Tour de France winner Lance Armstrong announced he was going to make a run at an eighth championship next summer.

At first glance, it looked as if Armstrong was just trying to get a rise out of the French media, but on Thursday his Discovery Channel team director confirmed the retired cyclist will train with the team in December, leaving the door open for a comeback.

Don't do it, Lance.

Don't follow in the footsteps of other big name athletes who came out of retirement or stayed in the game too long.

Take Michael Jordan and Jerry Rice for example.

Jordan started the un-retirement craze and it worked out nicely for him the first time, winning three more championships, but not so much the second time.

No one even really cared when he retired again.

On the other hand, Rice, who retired on Monday, hung around too long.

He is the greatest receiver of all-time and I thought he should've retired as a San Francisco 49er, but the three years he spent with the Oakland Raiders were excusable. He was at least in the same area.

Going to Seattle last season was a mistake and then he retired as a Denver Bronco.

Armstrong should go out on top by following the lead of John Elway, who won back-to-back Super Bowls and then retired.

Come on, Lance, you have nothing left to prove.

You survived cancer, you won seven consecutive tour titles with one testicle and now you are marrying a hot rocker chick.

I say antagonize the French as much as you want, but don't let the doping accusations pull you out of retirement.

Those cheese-eating, wine-drinking snobs just want you back because they know you were the only thing keeping people interested in the "Snore" de France.

Matthew Girard is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *sports@spub.ksu.edu.*

K-State cross country team to host first meet in 5 years

By Chris Patch
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State will host its first home meet in five years today when it takes on the University of Kansas in the KSU/KU Dual at Warner Park.

It is the second meet of the season for the Wildcats, who are coming off a second-place finish for the men's and women's squads the Gold Classic in Wichita.

Led by senior Joseph Moore on the men's side and sophomore Morgan Bonds on the women's, the Wildcats should be close to running a full squad against a Kansas team that has controlled the rivalry as of late.

Coach Michael Smith said he expects to see a better result from his squad with almost everybody running.

"We don't make any changes," Smith said of preparation for different meets. "But we'll go into that race with a better lineup, and I would hope the outcome would be a better team on the line. I think it will be. We'll be more competitive with just about everyone."

Aside from running a fuller, more competitive squad, another difference is going to be the course.

The course at Warner Park has more hills than the golf course the Wildcats ran on in Wichita.

"Warner Park is much more challenging than the course at Wichita," Smith said. "In Wichita, we were on a golf course, and now we're somewhere a little more challenging."

The race today was intended to be cooler than the usual mid-morning heat of most races K-State will run this season.

KSU/KU Dual
When: 6:30 p.m.
Where: Warner Park
How much: Free

The women's race is scheduled to start at 6:30 p.m., followed by the men an hour later.

Smith said the idea of the late race was to compete in cooler temperatures.

"I chose to do it, to run at night, so I feel pretty good about it," he said. "I was hoping it would be in the high 70s, but now they're saying high 80s, so it will still be warm."

Kansas comes into the meet fresh off the Bob Timmons Invitational, where it swept the competition composed of various junior colleges and smaller universities.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

WBB | Wecker named NCAA Woman of the Year finalist

Former K-State All-American Kendra Wecker was selected as the NCAA Woman of the Year for the state of Kansas, the NCAA announced Thursday.



Wecker

Wecker is among 51 state winners, including representatives from Puerto Rico and Washington, D.C.

Wecker is the Big 12 Conference's and school's all-time leading scorer with 2,333 career points. She also holds numerous school records including career rebounds (1,087), career double-doubles (52), career minutes played (4,141) and career field goals made (935).

Wecker is the only Wildcat to record 2,000 points and 1,000 rebounds in a career.

Off the court, Wecker was a repeat Academic All-Big 12 First Team selection and a Big 12 Commissioner's Honor Roll student, and is active with Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Kansas Special Olympics and has served food to the homeless.

SPT | $40,000 raised for Red Cross hurricane relief

K-State Athletics and Wildcat fans combined to raise $40,000 on behalf of the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund at last week's football game against Florida International, Athletics officials announced Thursday.

K-State student-athletes collected donations for nearly three hours prior to the game.

A proceeds check from the fund-raising effort was presented to the American Red Cross on Wednesday afternoon by representatives of the Kansas State Student-Athlete Advisory Council.

In an effort to raise additional funds, donations will also be collected on Friday and Saturday during the Varney's Kansas State Volleyball Invitational at Ahearn Field House.

The Associated Press

NBA | Legendary Celtics coach Auerbach in hospital

BOSTON — Red Auerbach, the president and former coach of the Boston Celtics, has been hospitalized in Washington with an undisclosed health problem.



Auerbach

The 87-year-old coaching great has been in and out of the hospital the past month for tests and a successful surgical procedure, Celtics spokesman Jeff Twiss said Thursday. Twiss would not identify the procedure or the hospital and said Auerbach was readmitted for an unspecified problem within the last 10 days.

Auerbach, who turns 88 on Sept. 20, has spent the past 55 seasons with the Celtics and has had health problems before his latest hospitalization

NFL | Westbrook cuts off contract extension talks

PHILADELPHIA — Pro Bowl running back Brian Westbrook cut off contract talks with the Philadelphia Eagles on Thursday because the two sides are far apart on a long-term extension.



Westbrook

Westbrook, talking for the first time since reporting to training camp after a one-week holdout, had been seeking a long-term deal after signing a one-year restricted free agent offer for $1.43 million.

In his three-year career, Westbrook has rushed for 1,618 yards and 10 touchdowns and caught 119 passes for 1,121 yards and 10 TDs.

NFL | Panthers to give 350 tickets to hurricane evacuees

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The Carolina Panthers are giving 350 tickets to Sunday's game against the New Orleans Saints to Hurricane Katrina evacuees.

The tickets will be distributed to evacuees who are registered with the Red Cross at the Charlotte Coliseum. The Panthers are also giving out $10 food vouchers for each person to use at the game.

The tickets came out of the players' allotments and the unused portion that the Saints returned.



"Football is football, no matter if it's five in the morning, nine in the morning, one in the afternoon — it's football. We'll just be prepared to play."

Victor Mann
K-STATE FULLBACK

K-State at Marshall

9:30 a.m., Saturday

History: Marshall leads series 1-0

Records: K-State 1-0; Marshall 1-0

TV: ESPN2; Radio: 1350AM, 101.5FM

Marshall will look to test the young K-State secondary through the air, making sophomore cornerback **Bryan Baldwin** a key player for the Wildcats if they hope to avoid a repeat of K-State's 27-20 loss to Marshall in 2003.



OFFENSE

Against Florida International, running backs Thomas Clayton and Parrish Fisher proved they could handle the rushing duties for K-State. Quaterback Allen Webb was productive through the air, producing 161 passing yards and two touchdowns. However, Webb was responsible for two turnovers and minus-1 yard rushing. Look for Webb to run more, as K-State will try to run over Marshall.

Quarterback Bernie Morris will start against K-State after throwing for 215 yards and three touchdowns off the bench in Marshall's 36-24 come-from-behind win over William and Mary. Preseason Doak Walker Award candidate Ahmad Bradshaw is a strong, versatile running back capable of making big plays, like his 52-yard touchdown reception against William and Mary.

DEFENSE

The K-State defense surrendered 236 yards to Florida International, including just 82 yards rushing. Though the Golden Panthers scored 21 points, their two offensive scores came on drives of 16 and 15 yards. Maurice Mack, in his first game at weakside linebacker after switching from safety, tied for the team high in tackles with Brandon Archer, with five stops and a forced fumble. The Wildcat defense also forced three turnovers, and showed more attitude.

William and Mary quarterback Mike Potts torched the Thundering Herd defense to the tune of 204 yards passing, and let's not forget that if it weren't for a 70-yard fumble return for a touchdown late in the third quarter, William and Mary could have pulled off the upset. Strong safety Curtis Keyes led Marshall with 13 tackles and a forced fumble in the season opener, while his partner, free safety Chris Royal, recorded six tackles, a sack, two forced fumbles and a fumble recovery.

SPECIAL TEAMS

Return man Jermaine Moreira showed why he could be the playmaker on special teams the Wildcats sorely missed last year, as he had 83 yards on punt returns against Florida International. His 67-yard punt return in the third quarter set up a two-yard touchdown run by Thomas Clayton on the Wildcats' second drive of the half. Placekicker Jeff Snodgrass showed a strong leg, consistently kicking the ball out of the end-zone on his kickoffs, and was a perfect 2-for-2 on field goals.

It is doubtful Marshall has as much speed on special teams as K-State does. Marshall's statistics on special teams are average, nothing outstanding. The Thundering Herd average 20.2 yards per kickoff return and allow 25.2 yards to their opponents. Marshall only averages 33.2 yards per punt, yet William and Mary failed to return a punt last week. Placekicker Ian O'Connor has already missed a field goal and an extra point this season, which could be trouble in a close game.

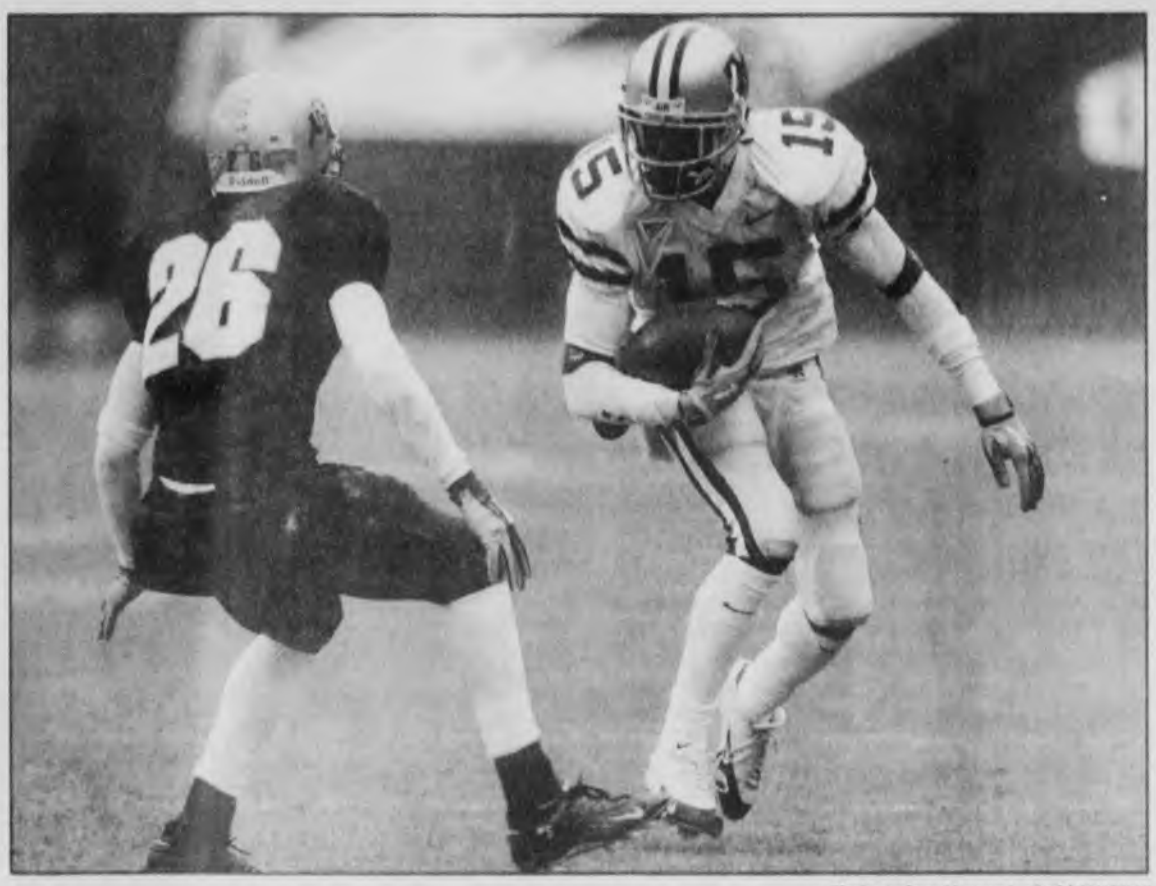
PREDICTION

Both teams appeared to struggle in their respective season openers, but a closer look will show Marshall had a much harder time dispatching of Division 1-AA William and Mary than K-State did of Florida International. Marshall actually trailed 24-23 late in the third quarter, at home, and only a fourth quarter touchdown made the score look worse than it actually was. Meanwhile, the Wildcats never trailed against the Golden Panthers, and the outcome was never in doubt. K-State pounded out 21 first downs to Florida International's 10. Also,

Michael Ashford | COLLEGIAN

the Golden Panthers were aided by five K-State turnovers, including a blocked punt for a touchdown. K-State could have easily won by 30 instead of 14. K-State is simply the better team on paper. There is also the revenge factor. The 2003 home loss to Marshall still boils the blood of the Wildcats, and they would love nothing more than to return the favor at Marshall. While K-State is a young team playing its first road game, look for the Wildcats' speed, size and attitude to prevail.

— K-State - 27 , Marshall - 20



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Wide receiver Davin Dennis tries to avoid a Colorado defender after making a catch last season in Boulder, Colo.

Cats have shot at revenge

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The play still haunts Davin Dennis like a bad nightmare.

It was Sept. 20, 2003, and sixth-ranked K-State was losing 27-20 at home to Marshall. The Wildcats had driven the length of the field, and were six yards from scoring the potential game-tying touchdown.

But quarterback Jeff Schwinn's pass to Dennis at the goal line with no time left slipped through Dennis' hands and fell to the turf, setting off a Marshall celebration in KSU Stadium.

"It was a real tough pill to swallow," Dennis said. "It just so happened that the game kind of laid in my hands at the end, but I didn't make the play, and it was painful, but we had to move on."

Dennis and the rest of the Wildcats insist they have moved on from the loss.

But on Saturday, K-State will get the chance to redeem itself, as the Wildcats travel to Huntington, W.Va., for a rematch with the Thundering Herd.

Fullback and team captain Victor Mann said the game in 2003 is in the past, and the Wildcats can't dwell on what they can't control.

"A lot of people talk about the game a couple years ago, but it doesn't matter," Mann said. "This is a new year, a new team, both teams are new, so we are just going to be prepared and ready to play."

K-State and Marshall are coming off season-opening home wins in which neither team dominated opponents perceived to be much weaker.

The Wildcats defeated Florida International 35-21, but the Golden Panthers closed the margin to seven points in the third quarter on a blocked punt for a touchdown.

Marshall struggled against Division 1-AA William and Mary last Thursday, and trailed the Tribe 24-23 late in the third quarter, before Marshall pulled away for the 36-24 win.

The Herd are in their first year under coach Mark Snyder after Bob Pruett retired after last season.

However, K-State coach Bill Snyder said while he has seen similarities to what Marshall ran in 2003, the Herd will do some things on Saturday not seen on film, because of the new staff.

"The offense has the same remnants," Snyder said. "But there's no doubt that there will be things that will be different from when we played them two years ago. We can run ourselves silly looking at Ohio State tape and looking at this year's Marshall, and looking at previous years' Marshall, last year, and looking at our game before."

Quarterback Allen Webb is coming off a 161-yard, two-touchdown passing performance against Florida International he called "mediocre."

Snyder said he expects Webb to improve this weekend, despite the difficulty in preparation.

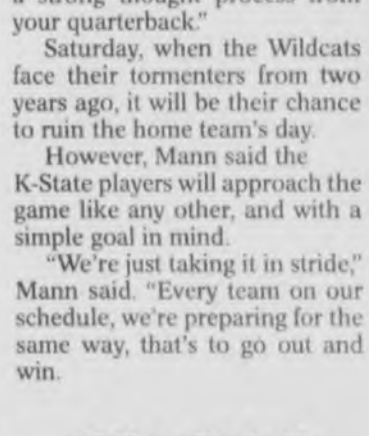
"It's just in the natural progression of moving from one game to the next," Snyder said. "I think the difficult thing is the fact that still, it's an early season game, there's a change in the coaching staff, there's a number of different things. That takes a strong thought process from your quarterback."

Saturday, when the Wildcats face their tormenters from two years ago, it will be their chance to ruin the home team's day.

However, Mann said the K-State players will approach the game like any other, and with a simple goal in mind.

"We're just taking it in stride," Mann said. "Every team on our schedule, we're preparing for the same way, that's to go out and win.


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Cats take aim at Marshall QB

Defense looks to produce more quarterback pressure, sacks

By Anthony Mendoza
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A solid defensive performance – only allowing 236 yards of total offense – left K-State fans with questions as they left KSU Stadium after the Wildcats' 35-21 victory over Florida International last Saturday.

Without returning sack leader Scott Edmonds, whose status with the team remains in doubt after he failed to suit up for in the season-opener, the line was unable to record a sack or put consistent pressure on Golden Panther quarterback Josh Padrick.

Defensive end Tearrius George said the Golden Panthers' offensive line was better than a some Big 12 lines he has faced.

"I think they had a very underrated line," George said. "A lot of people thought it wasn't as good as it was when they only gave up eight sacks all of last year, but it's going to be real important every game to get to the quarterback. That sets up our secondary for plays and helps out our linebackers also."

The Wildcats finished with a total of 21 sacks last season, ninth in the Big 12 Conference. In return, K-State had one of its worst seasons in the history of the program, allowing a school-record 201.4 passing yards per game to go with 30.6 points per game.

Linebacker Maurice Mack said the defense was trying to get to Padrick, but any time the Wildcats got any pressure, Padrick would quickly get rid of the ball.

"The FIU quarterback didn't like that much pressure in his face," Mack said. "If there was, he threw it real quick and we didn't get an opportunity to get a sack or two. Hopefully, we'll keep continuing to work on our pass rushes, and I feel we'll get two or three in our game on Saturday."

Saturday, the Wildcat defense will face a Marshall team that used a dual-quarterback system against season-opening foe William and Mary.

Quarterbacks Bernie Morris and Jimmy Skinner combined to finish with more than 300 yards passing and 65 percent passing efficiency in the Thundering Herd's 36-24 home win over the Tribe.

"Hopefully, we'll keep continuing to work on our pass rushes, and I feel we'll get two or three in our game on Saturday."

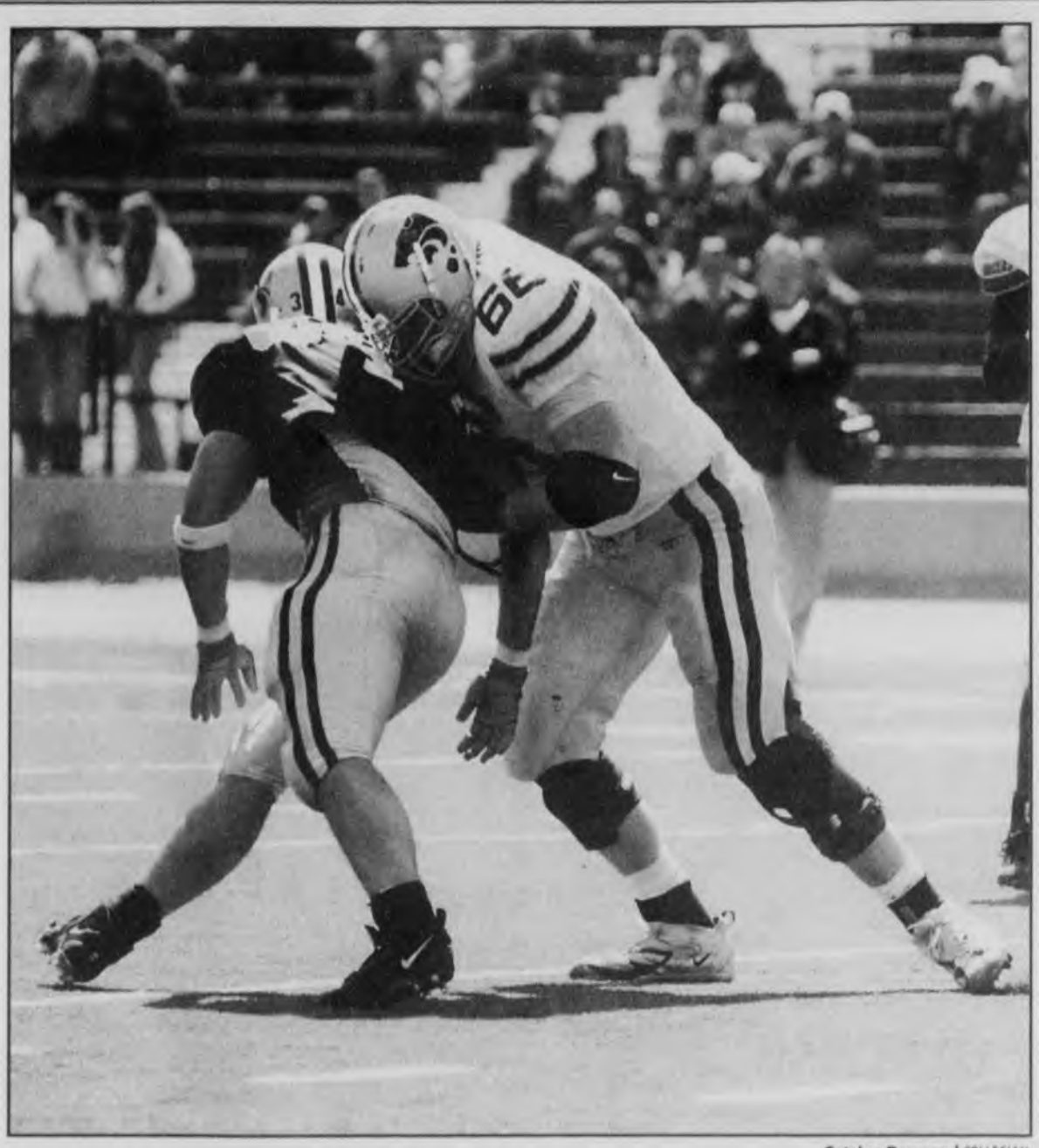
Maurice Mack
LINEBACKER

K-State's starters on defense this weekend against the Thundering Herd combined to finish with a total of seven sacks last season. Senior Derek Marso, who is the backup to redshirt-freshman Alphonso Moran at right defensive tackle, is the Wildcats leading returner in sacks with four.

Snyder said he was satisfied with the play of Moran and fellow starting tackle Quintin Echols against Florida International, and also with the physical play of the line.

However, Snyder said as the season goes on, the opponents are going to be tougher.

"I thought the interior two played physically well, but as we progress through the course of the season, the opponent will become more and more physical as well," Snyder said.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
Senior offensive lineman Jeromey Clary, right, blocks defensive end Blake Seiler during K-State's Spring Game.

Offensive line gains experience

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The young K-State offensive line finally got what it needed last Saturday – actual game experience.

In the Wildcats' (1-0) 35-21 victory against Florida International, four of the five offensive linemen made their first career start in a purple uniform, and went on to impress coach Bill Snyder with their effort after a shaky first half.

"I thought we got better as the game progressed," Snyder said. "It sends a message that they were trying to get adjusted and they seemed to have done exactly that."

The combination of senior tackle Jeromey Clary, sophomore guard John Hafferty, sophomore center Jacob Voegeli, redshirt-freshman guard Matt Boss and junior tackle Greg Wafford got off to a slow start in the first half, as the Wildcats gained only 149 yards of total offense, including just 81 yards rushing.

"I think as the game went on, they got a better feel for each other and responded pretty well to a very nondescript first half and not very effective first half," Snyder said. "But a lot of that, I wouldn't thrust it off on our offensive line. I don't think they were bad in the first half at all."

In the second half, the offensive line came together and helped the offense gain 258 yards of total offense and allowed only one sack on junior quarterback Allen Webb.

The next test for the offensive line will be the Marshall Thundering Herd (1-0) in Huntington, W.Va., on Saturday.

Although the Wildcats face a Marshall defense that allowed 359 yards of total offense in the Herd's season-opening win against William and Mary, Clary, who will be making his 27th consecutive start on Saturday, said there are still areas the linemen need to work on.

"I think at times we passed," Clary said when asked to give the unit a grade. "But after watching the film, I think there's a lot of room for improvement. I don't think any of us are afraid of that. We have a good foundation to work off of."

Wafford, who moved from right guard to right tackle, said the linemen can only go up from the Florida International game.

"From where we were on Saturday, we just have to keep working and do the best we can," he said.

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SHERIDAN COUNTY economic development is seeking energetic, outgoing, self-motivator to fill the position of Sheridan County economic director. Responsibilities are: Job retention, grant writing, business growth. Be willing to become a certified grant writer. Equal Opportunity Employer. Salary range: $24,000- $50,000 depending on experience. Please mail resume to Sheridan County Economic Development, Box 839, Hoxie, KS, 67740.

STUDENT CLERICAL help wanted. Must be able to work Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8:00- 10:30 and 2:30-5:00. Must have office experience and be dependable. Apply at Media Relations and Marketing, 9 Anderson Hall.

STUDENT COMPUTER operator- Operating the multiprise server; processing production jobs; printing and running cleanup output as needed. Hours are variable. Experience with computers required. $6.50 per hour. Pick up application in Hale Library room 14. The deadline for submitting applications is 5 p.m., September 12, 2005. Contact Jane Cleveland at (785)532-4941 after 3:30 p.m. or email: jac122@ksu.edu.

UB SKI is looking for sale representatives to post college ski week flyers. Earn free trips and extra cash. Call (800)SKI-WILD.

USD 320, the Wamego Public School system, is seeking an individual for assisting with computer system work. Pay for the work is $8.00 an hour with a work week of 20-30 hours. Interested individuals must have skills to troubleshoot PC problems and to set up and configure PC equipment and experience with Windows operating systems and software installation on Windows systems. A+ certification is preferred but not required. Individuals interested in applying may do so by contacting Tami at 785-456-7643.

WILDCATSNEEDJOBS.COM. WE need Paid Survey Takers in Manhattan. 100% FREE to join. Click on Surveys.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

POOL TABLE for sale. Excellent condition. Call Jason at (785)541-0069.

WOMEN OF K-State: Don't become a sexual assualt victim. Keychain pepper sprayers on sale half price. Call (785)341-5294 or email hacman72@hotmail.com.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

KING SIZE waterbed plus extras. Call (785)776-9014.

420 Garage/Yard Sales

2702 BROCKMAN. Saturday, 7-??. Several desks, futon, stroller, highchair, mens/ womens clothing, web tv setup, internet ready computer and more.

435 Computers

NEW AND refurbished computers. $40 flat labor rate. Used monitors and printers. (785)776-6310.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

$500! POLICE IMPOUNDS! Hondas/ Chevies/ Jeeps etc. Cars/ Trucks/ SUV's from $500! For listings and information call (800)426-9668 ext. 7536.

2002 PT Cruiser. Call (785)776-9014.

530 Motorcycles

1999 YZF600R, 13K miles, very clean. New tires, Hindle pipe, Vortex sprockets. $4000. (785)443-0384.

600 travel trip

610 Tour Package



630 Spring Break

**#1 SPRING Break Website! Low prices guaranteed. Book 11 people, get 12th trip free! Group discounts for six plus. www.SpringBreakDiscounts.com or www.LeisureTours.com or (800)838-8202.

SPRING BREAK 2006— Travel with STS, America's #1 Student Tour Operator to Jamaica, Cancun, Acapulco, Bahamas and Fionda. Now hiring on-campus reps. Call for group discounts. Information/ Reservations (800)648-4849 or www.ststravel.com.

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/kstc

DO YOU need a credit card? Student Cards, Poor Credit, Bad Credit. Apply Today! www.everything-creditcard.com

SIGMA ALPHA Lambda, a National Leadership and Honors Organization, seeks motivated students to start a local chapter (3.0 GPA Required). Contact Rob Miner, Director of Chapter Development at rminer@salhonor.org.

SQUARE DANCE Lessons. Seniors' Center, 412 Leavenworth, Manhattan, 7:30 p.m., Starting September 15. Mondays and Thursdays. All ages welcome. Lone Wranglers Square Dance Club. Call (785)539-4424 or (785)537-9845 for more information.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

THREE, AND four-bedroom duplexes. Walk to class. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

TWO OR three-bedroom close to campus. Spacious, central air, dishwasher, laundry facility. Water and trash paid. (785)539-0866

All Apartments within Walking Distance to Campus

ONE BEDROOM
1212 Thurston
$490

TWO BEDROOMS
1870 College Heights
$400
1829 College Heights
$700
1029 McCullum
$840
Aggieville Penthouse
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DIAMOND
1109 Bylton Heights • Manhattan, KS 66502
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115 Rooms Available

FREE ROOM in exchange for companion of elderly lady. Must be outgoing, mature. Email: maridon@ksu.edu

120 For Rent- Houses

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Very nice. $1250. 618 Fremont. (785)221-8024.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. 2066 College Heights, 1816 Leavenworth. $900. (785)537-7138, (785)313-1256

HOUSE FOR rent. Close to campus. Three-bedroom. Kitchen, dinette, den, attached garage, and screened in backyard. Call (765)463-5014.

MOVE IN special! Three-bedroom house for rent, close to campus, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, $810/ month. Call (785)410-2790 or (785)564-7148.

ONE-BEDROOM. WALK to class. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Non-smoker, $225/ month plus utilities. Water/ trash paid. (785)341-8269.

WALK to class. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

ADVERTISE YOUR SUBLEASE HERE LET'S RENT SECTION

GTM SPORTSWEAR
Home of the K-State Super Store

Part-time Web Programmer

GTM Sportswear runs a data driven informational and e-commerce web site and is looking for someone who can assist in the maintenance and expansion of our web site. We are looking for a Junior or Senior with knowledge and understanding of HTML, CSS, JavaScript, and ASP (VBScribt). Additional knowledge of ASP.NET, XML, Dreamweaver, Fireworks, and Photoshop is also a plus. This has the potential to be a full time position upon graduation. Pay rate is commensurate with experience. Apply at www.gtmsportswear.com/jobs

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN ADVERTISING

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.
CALL **532-6555**

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20 words or less
$8.50
each word over 20
20¢ per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less
$9.95
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$11.65
each word over 20
30¢ per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less
$12.90
each word over 20
35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less
$14.00
each word over 20
40¢ per word
(consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 bulletin board
100 housing/ real estate
200 service directory
300 employment opportunities
400 open market
500 transportation
600 travel trip

ADVERTISE

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
118 KEDZIE • 532-6560

in the KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIED PAGE

RIBBON
Mother, daughter help support troops

Continued from Page 1

sound like a majority of people aren't comfortable with the military and our role," Behan said. "But a large percentage of the public do support you, regardless of your mission."

Norman's husband served in the military for many years, and Harsh said it makes her very thankful for her surroundings. Other family members of Harsh died in military operations, and that deeply influences her today, she said.

"My parents are very patriotic, and with Operation Yellow Ribbon, we wanted to counteract the negative military things on the news," she said. "That's what really lit the fire from under us, to continue what we do."

For Behan, the support is something she needs to keep going.

"It definitely increases your morale, certainly knowing that people are there for you," Behan said.

Behan also said even some smaller things, like "support your troops" magnets and bumper stickers keep her motivated.

"It's just nice to know that you're appreciated," she said. "People need to support their troops."



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN
Yellow ribbons adorn a row of trees outside Commerce Bank on Poyntz Avenue. The ribbons signify support for the troops.

For more information
To start an Operation Yellow Ribbon campaign in your hometown, e-mail *info@operationyellowribbon.net* for details

DONATIONS | Sorority takes contributions for hurricane victims

Continued from Page 1

diversity and dual career development, said she is pleased with the sorority's efforts to help the hurricane victims.

"This is a catastrophe of epic proportions," Gordon said. "It should stir the hearts and souls of every right-thinking person."

Donations for the victims
What: Collecting monetary donations, clothing and toiletries
When: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and Sept. 12-16
Where: K-State Student Union
Collections will also take place 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 10 - 11 at Blockbuster Video, 1150 Westport Drive.

A LOT CAN BE SAID ABOUT A LITTLE BIT OF SPACE.....
IT WORKS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie
532-6560

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CHILDHOOD BEGINS AT FORTY!
HOW CAN I BE THE PARENT WHEN I'M THE KID?
PARENT CHILD
I REALLY LIKED THAT THE FILM SUCKED.
STARRING LOU PUCCI TILDA SWINTON VINCENT D'ONOFRIO KEANU REEVES BENJAMIN BRATT KELLI GARNER VINCE VAUGHN
I LOVE YOU SO MUCH I JUST CAN'T DEAL WITH YOU.
NO ONE DOESN'T KNOW ME LIKE MY KIDS DON'T KNOW ME
NO ONE DOESN'T KNOW ME LIKE MY PARENTS DON'T KNOW ME
WHAT DO WE KNOW? NOTHING! WHEN DO WE KNOW IT? I DON'T KNOW!
BEST ACTOR LOU PUCCI BERLIN INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL
HONK IF YOU'RE FLAWED.
SPECIAL JURY PRIZE FOR ACTING LOU PUCCI SUNDANCE FILM FESTIVAL
THUMBSUCKER
WWW.THUMBSUCKERTHEMOVIE.COM

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49¢ 32 oz. Fountain Drinks

	Ctn.	Pk.
Marlboro	$30.19	$3.34
Winston	$30.09	$3.19
Camel	$29.59	$3.14
Basic	$29.89	$3.09
Parliament	$30.49	$3.34

Liggett 2-pack Special $2.29/pack
(All prices subject to change without notice)
Marlboro 72's Menthol $2.79 a pack
Any Marlboro 2 Pack Special $6.40

KANSAS STATE
2005 VOLLEYBALL



Varney's K-State Invitational
Friday, Sept. 9
7:30 p.m. vs. Florida State
Saturday, Sept. 10
12:30 p.m. vs. Houston
7:30 p.m. vs. Minnesota
Ahearn Field House
K-STATE STUDENTS, FREE ADMISSION WITH YOUR STUDENT I.D.
VARNEY'S

Career FAIR
Tuesday, Sept. 20 Employers A - J
Wednesday, Sept. 21 Employers K - Z
11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Bramlage Coliseum
BRING K-STATE ID TO REGISTER
More than 200 employers will attend.
Some offer next day interviews.
See who's coming at
www.ksu.edu/ces/
REGISTER NOW with Career and Employment Services (Holtz Hall) to allow employers to review you resume before Career Fair and to sign up for on-campus interviews.
HOW TO WORK A CAREER FAIR. Unsure about how to meet employers and maximize your time at Career Fair? Learn how to research and interact with employers.
Mon. Sept. 12 6:00 pm Student Union 212
RESUME CRITIQUE. Bring your resume for review and advice.
Mon. Sept. 12 3:00 pm - 4:30 pm Holtz Hall
Thurs. Sept. 15 3:00 pm - 4:30 pm Holtz Hall
VOLUNTEER at Career Fair. Sign up online at http://bl.cppc.ksu.edu/aucf/selectdate.asp
FOR MORE INFORMATION:
www.ksu.edu/ces/
Career Fair is sponsored by College of Agriculture/Ambassadors/Ag REPS, College of Architecture, Planning and Design/Dean's Student Advisory Council, College of Arts and Sciences/Ambassadors, College of Business Administration/Marketing Club, College of Education, College of Engineering/Student Council, College of Human Ecology/Student Council, College of Technology and Aviation/Salina Student Government Association, and K-State Career and Employment Services

KANSAS STATE
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Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601



Edge, Page 6

www.kstatecollegian.com | Monday, September 12, 2005 | Vol. 110, No. 17

Sept. 11 influences evolving language

By Tessa French
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Language is an evolution. Some meanings change with time, but others are reshaped or created by extraordinary events.

"Languages always change," Carol Russell, linguistics instructor, said. "New words are added and some words are changed or even forgotten. Sometimes the new words become so commonplace we forget the original reason they were added to our lexicon in the first place."

Since Sept. 11, the English language has received small alterations. Words like "al-Qaeda," "Osama bin Laden" and "Patriot Act" are now included in dictionaries.

The definition of the noun "9/11" at *www.dictionary.com* is "the day in 2001 when Arab suicide bombers hijacked United States airliners and used them as bombs."

"Never has a simple mention of a date, other than the Fourth of July, brought the same response and memories to Americans as 9/11," Russell said.

Words added to dictionaries reflect society and its attitudes. Certain events make people use language in different ways, and once the language looks permanent, it is entered into dictionaries.

"I'm interested in not only the words that are entered, but the attitudes that are associated with them," Naomi Wood, associate professor of English, said. "Like 'ground zero' – we use the word now, and the way we use it shows our thoughts toward political issues. People's reactions are different."

In the New Encarta Webster Dictionary, the word "September 10th" has been added. This adjective is defined as "so petty, shallow or outmoded as to be irrelevant."

"The words being entered into the dictionary since 9/11 is an example of how we can't have a fixed language," Wood said. "It is always evolving, and it's a challenge to keep up with word meanings.

"9/11 used to mean an emergency indicator, and now, depending on who is providing the definition or using the word, it can

See 9/11 Page 5

State celebration



Seven-year-old Kyle Riffel, Tampa, Kan., checks out his new Kansas state quarter he received during the launch ceremony. The new quarter features a grazing buffalo on a mound of grass and a cluster of sunflowers.



Photos by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Kansas Governor Kathleen Sebelius speaks to the crowd at the Kansas State Fairgrounds grandstand about the new Kansas state quarter, part of the 50 State Quarter Program, at the official coin launch Friday morning in Hutchinson, Kan. The new quarter was officially launched on the first day of the Kansas State Fair.

Thousands attend ceremony releasing Kansas quarter

By Steven Doll
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

HUTCHINSON, Kan. – Hannah Smith, Hutchinson, Kan., looked at her quarter with joy as one of the first to receive a newly unveiled Kansas quarter.

The seven-year-old said she loves to collect state quarters.

"I have my own collection," Smith said. "I have millions."

Because she was under 18, she got her quarter for free.

Smith was one of the thousands who attended the release of the Kansas quarter Friday morning.

The Kansas quarter was the 34th in the nation, as Kansas was the 34th state to join the Union. Within the next 10 weeks, about 600 billion Kansas quarters will be produced.

Governor Kathleen Sebelius said she was proud of the quarter.

"The quarter celebrates our state's past and represents the heritage and traditions of our state," she said.

The design of the quarter – a buffalo standing on a mound of grass in front of a cluster of sunflowers – was voted on by high school students from across the state.

"The uttermost important part was to involve the children," Anita Wolgast, Kansas Coin Ceremony Planning Committee chair, said. "They're the future of this state."

The other choices were designs featuring a statue of an Indian pointing his bow skyward resembling the statue atop of the state Capital, a single large sunflower and a sunflower bordered by wheat.

Deena Horst, Kansas Coin Commission chair, said the voting for the coin gave them voting experience.

"It got them involved in the voting process and it showed them that their vote really did make a difference," she said.

Horst said she believes Kansas is the only state where students selected the design in the quarter.

After the design of the coin was announced on May 6, 2004, and molded by the United States Mint, it was unveiled as a part of the celebrations at the Kansas State Fair.

With a packed grandstand for the quarter release, David Lebryk, acting director for the United States Mint said this was one of the largest crowds for a coin launch yet.

"We had 7,000 in Minnesota," he said as he looked over the crowd in the grandstand. "I'm guessing there are at least that many, if not more here today."

For some who went to the quarter release, it was their first time to see the quarter.

"I think they're beautiful," Rhonda Hawkins, Erie, Kan., said. " I think it's a good symbol that represents Kansas very well."

Ceremony sponsor Central Bank and Trust brought $100,000 worth of quarters in rolls and $25,000 in commemorative sets.

For some, it was a day to show their pride of being a Kansan.

"I think it's a really neat thing because it's a symbol we can hold to and everybody is going to know when they see it, it's Kansas," Jeanie Watson, McPherson, Kan., said.

Anime films show horror, comedy

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students showed animation is not just for children, as the Anime and Manga Society graced the K-State Student Union's Little Theater for a film Festival Saturday and Sunday.

About 75 members watched 11 anime movies over the course of the festival, then voted on four to watch during the semester at weekly meetings.

However, Lindsey Bird, sophomore in fine arts, chose not to watch the movies at the festival.

"I prefer to be surprised when we watch them at the meetings," she said.

See ANIME Page 5



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Competing in Dance Dance Revolution, Rachel Bender, May 2005 graduate, and Lindsey Bird, sophomore in fine arts, attempt to successfully complete the beginner's level of the game. The game was an activity to break up the viewing of 10 potential series the Anime and Manga Society watched at the Anime Film Festival in the K-State Student Union.

Collectibles show brings back memories, showcases rare, valuable playing cards, coins

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bryce Skaggs collected baseball cards as a kid.

But he recalled many memories when went to the Manhattan Town Center this weekend.

The mall had a card and collectible show this weekend, featuring several vendors in the business of selling highly prized collectable items.

From trading cards valuable enough to be kept in glass cases to coins and comic books, attendees could find a variety of collectable objects to either gaze at or purchase.

Randy Cook, owner and host of *www.TalkinSports2000.com* Network, located in Kansas City, Mo., had a display with playing cards dating back to 1887.

"I held the most valuable card in the world," he said. This card would be the Honus Wagner T-206 Tobacco Card from 1909. It is worth $1.275 million, he said.

He also wore one of three known Babe Ruth pinstripe shirts when he emceed a ceremony with Ruth's family in New York.

Andy Shorten, sophomore in construction science, said he collected cards when he was little and looked at the cards offered at the booths.

"I still have them," he said, referring to the cards he collected years ago.

Mike Parhomek, Topeka resident, also had a booth offering more regional playing cards.

"I have Royals, Chiefs, KU and K-State," he said.

He didn't deal with the more valuable cards some of the other vendors did, he said.

Skaggs, freshman in business, was attending the card show with his wife and two children.

Although he didn't know the card show was going on, he was pleased to find it at the mall this weekend, he said.

He said he saw some Gulf War cards at one booth that weren't selling for very much, so he doesn't believe the ones he still has are very valuable.

Nonetheless, he enjoyed himself at the show.

"It's nostalgia, memory lane kind of stuff," he said.

Today

High 93
Low 59

Friday

High 84
Low 61

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Students to restore tusk

Students at Wichita State University will soon restore a mammoth tusk that was unearthed by crews working on a freeway construction project. Student volunteers are expected to begin working on the tusk Sept. 20 in a secure, glass-paneled room at Exploration Place.

Victim's daughter sues

The daughter of serial killer Dennis Rader's victim Marine Hedge won a $250,000 default judgment against him Friday in the first of nine lawsuits filed by families. Judge Timothy Lahey granted the maximum allowable under Kansas law in the lawsuit filed by Carolyn Hook in the 1985 death of her mother.

Volunteers remember

Volunteers on Sunday slowly read the names of each of the 40 passengers and crew aboard hijacked United Airlines Flight 93 as peals from two bells marked the fourth anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

DON'T FORGET

A resume critique will be from 3 to 4:30 today in Holtz Hall.

How to Work A Career Fair will be at 6 tonight in Union 212.

UPC will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union Station.

Deadline to change eID passwords is Wednesday. To change a password, visit *www.eid.k-state.edu*.

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www.claflinbooks.com Fax: (785) 776-1009

Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

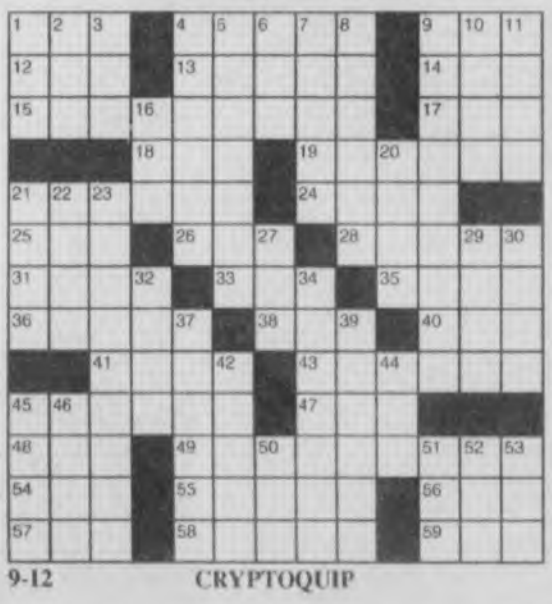
ACROSS
1 Vagrant
4 Emulates Ella
9 Occupation
12 Ms. Thurman
13 Cole Porter topic
14 — out a living
15 Gum flavor
17 Falsehood
18 Wade opponent
19 Hot
21 Load to carry
24 Count-out start
25 Greek X
26 Upper portion
28 Lute's cousin
31 Landlord's due
33 Actor Cruise
35 Clinton Cabinet member
36 Hall's singing partner
38 "What's up, —?"
40 Help
41 "West Side Story" gang
43 Beach Boys' "Help Me, —"
45 Whom Simple Simon met
47 Junior Olympics org.
48 Not up to snuff
49 Jack's ladder
54 Solidify
55 On the level
56 Conk out
57 Opinion
58 Wipe out
59 Bond, e.g.

DOWN
1 Clear the tables
2 Diamond arbiter
3 West of Hollywood
4 Jolly Green Giant's protégé
5 JFK administration metaphor
6 "Exodus" character
7 On edge
8 Type of bird dog
9 Easter-basket tidbit
10 "Grapes of Wrath" persona
11 Existed
16 Sandy's comment
20 Lollapalooza
21 Height (Pref.)
22 Comic Caroline
23 Lamb enhancement
27 Spacecraft compartment
29 Oklahoma city
30 Last few notes
32 Abound
34 "Ghostbusters" actor
37 Not wobbly
39 Pure
42 Villainous look
44 Chic no more
45 Fairy-tale trio
46 Jejuna's neighbors
50 Khan title
51 Billboards
52 Back talk
53 Crucial

Solution time: 24 mins.

B	I	G	■	M	A	S	H	■	D	A	M	E
I	D	O	■	O	B	O	E	■	R	E	E	D
F	E	W	■	H	U	R	L	■	A	R	N	E
F	A	N	T	A	S	T	I	C	F	O	U	R
■	■	■	H	I	E	■	C	O	T	■	■	■
F	L	O	U	R	■	G	O	O	■	D	A	Y
O	I	L	S	■	S	U	N	■	P	U	C	E
O	D	D	■	S	P	Y	■	T	U	N	E	S
■	■	■	A	H	A	■	J	F	T	■	■	■
W	O	N	D	E	R	F	U	L	T	O	W	N
A	H	E	M	■	K	I	L	L	■	D	I	E
L	I	M	A	■	E	R	I	E	■	O	D	E
L	O	O	N	■	D	E	E	R	■	R	E	D

Saturday's answer 9-12



9-12 CRYPTOQUIP

V F S M U E Z R S Z U R N R Z R A G O I I R E I S W O Q R W A O L L U O R V W M C V ? O N R U O R Q R O C I F R A O W F I S D A G N R D A V.

Saturday's Cryptoquip: IF ANY HUNTING DOG WERE TO RULE A COUNTRY, I WOULD CALL THAT A REIGN OF TERRIER.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Z equals P

WEEK IN REVIEW

7 things you didn't know 7 days ago

Families mourn 9/11 victims



Family members place flowers in a pool of water in the footprint of the north tower of the former World Trade Center during ceremonies marking the fourth anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks.

Gary Hershorn
REUTERS

The siblings of the victims of Sept. 11 read their loved ones' names to a crowd at Ground Zero Sunday. The ceremony took four hours, the time it took to read 2,749 names. As names were read, mourners went down to a reflecting memorial pool at the floor of the site. The water became filled with red, orange and yellow roses that families placed as they said dedications to lost relatives. The ceremony paused for moments of silence at 8:46, 9:03, 9:59 and 10:29 a.m. The times at which the jetliners crashed and the towers collapsed.

SUSPECT RELEASED FROM ARUBA IN MISSING TEEN CASE

Joran van der Sloot, suspect in the appearance of Natalee Holloway, was released Monday. Van der Sloot left Aruba to attend college in Holland. He has admitted to spending the evening with Holloway the night before her disappearance, but denied any involvement. Prime Minister Nelson Oduber said the investigation "will not cease."

FORMER TEACHER PLEADS GUILTY IN EMBEZZLEMENT CASE

Wayne Kruse, former head of the Lawrence teachers union pleaded guilty to stealing nearly $100,000. He entered the plea Tuesday to one count each of theft and forgery. Forgery count was later dropped as part of plea agreement. The money was embezzled from the Lawrence Education Association. Sentencing was set for Oct. 3. Although Kansas sentencing calls for probation in these cases, prosecutors said they will ask that Kruse be sent to prison.

EPA TESTS CONFIRM BACTERIA IN LA. FLOODWATER

The first round of water testing in New Orleans by the Environmental Protection Agency confirmed Wednesday that the floodwater is risky even for skin contact. Tests concluded that levels E. coli and markers for sewage contamination and lead are present in the water. However, EPA administrator Stephen L. Johnson said they don't know what else is in the water.

SADDAM'S LAWYER DENIES CONFESSION

Saddam Hussein's lawyer, Khalil Dulaimi, denied that Hussein confessed to authorizing the deaths of more than 180,000 Kurds. Dulami responded Thursday to Iraqi President Jalal Talabani's remarks that Hussein admitted to the deaths in the late 1980s. Talabani also said Hussein tried to assassinate him at least 20 times. Hussein and the other seven members of his regime are to stand trial on Oct. 19.

COUPLE FACES PRISON TIME FOR PLANTED FINGER

A Nevada couple pleaded guilty Friday to charges that they planted a human finger in a bowl of Wendy's chili. Anna Ayala, 39, and Jaime Placencia, 43, face up to 10-13 years in prison for conspiring to file a false claim and attempted grand theft. Wendy's International Inc. said the scheme cost the company $2.5 million in lost sales. Evidence later revealed the finger had not been cooked and the finger was later identified as Placencia's coworkers who lost it in an industrial accident.

BOMB EXPLODES IN TRINIDAD

A bomb exploded behind a Kentucky Fried Chicken in Port-of-Spain, Trinidad on Saturday. No one was hurt in the explosion, which came from a metal trash bin. It was located in a trash can inside the restaurant, but a worker took the trash out before it exploded, assistant police commissioner Glen Roach said. The KFC reopened several hours later. This is the third bombing in the last two months.

Source — The Associated Press

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, Sept. 8

■ Anthony Wilson Jr., 2500 Farm Bureau Road, Apt. 49, was arrested at 9:30 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $300.
■ Maurice Medlin, Riley, Kan., was arrested at 1:15 p.m. for following too closely and DUI. Bond was set at $2,000.
■ David Wilson, 3228 Cloud Circle, was arrested at 3:30 p.m. for two counts of probation violation. Bond was set at $3,500.
■ Charles Bradford Jr. was arrested at 4:40 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was not set.
■ Terrance Haase, 2011 Tecumseh Road, was arrested at 4:48 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was not set.
■ Randy Siebold, Riley, Kan., was arrested at 6:55 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $250.
■ Galen Stacey, 2232 Blaker Drive, was arrested for possession of opiates or narcotics and imposition of tax. Bond was set at $1,500.

Friday, Sept. 9

■ Gerardo Diaz-Valdez, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, was arrested at 12:05 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $750.
■ Nathan Schnefke, 1632 McCain Lane, was arrested at 12:30 a.m. for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at $750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Portraits for the **Royal Purple yearbook** will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at Kappa Alpha Theta and 6:30 to 9:30 tonight at Lambda Chi Alpha.
■ The **K-State Alumni Association** is accepting nominations for the 2005-2006 K-State Student Ambassadors. Nomination forms can be submitted online or downloaded at *www.k-state.com/students*. Nomination deadline is Sept. 15.
■ **Kappa Delta Pi** will host a book fair in Bluemont 21 Sept. 12-14.
■ **Business Study Abroad Advocates** will meet from 4 to 5 p.m. today in Calvin 211.
■ **Career and Employment Services** is sponsoring a resume critique from 3 to 4:30 p.m. today in Holtz Hall.
■ **Career and Employment Services** is sponsoring "How to Work a Career Fair" at 6 tonight in the Union 212.
■ **JMC Study Abroad Ambassadors** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Kedzie Library.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristen Roderick at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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Alpaca owners bring animals to county fairgrounds

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Alpacas ruled the day at the Riley County Fairgrounds in CiCo Park Saturday.

Many came to view the unusual animals, that produce superior fibers, Bonnie Samuel of the Kansas Alpaca Company of Ottawa, said.

"There is a limited supply in the U.S.," Samuel said.

Kristin Patton, assistant professor in pathology, said alpacas were imported from Peru in the 1930s.

She said most of them were imported to California and Oregon. However, the alpaca popularity ended after there was a ban on importation of foreign animals, until the ban was lifted in 1984.

Alpaca are valuable for their wool, which is used in fiber production.

The alpaca was imported about the same time as the ostrich and the original cost for an alpaca was around $90,000.

In Peru, alpacas were used for meat and fiber. They are related to the llama, which were used as pack animals, and the vicuna, which is the smallest of the cousins, and the guanacos. They are all members of the camelid family.

Both the vicuna and the guanacos are wild animals, and originate from South America.

Patton brought her five-year-old daughter to the alpaca show to let her see live animals.

"I just think they're really cool," Patton said.

She said with her position in pathology, she couldn't show her daughter live animals much, so she brought her to the alpaca show.

Sally and Jay Brandon, owners of The Shepherd's Mill, Inc. of Phillipsburg, Kan., were also at the show, displaying the products made of alpaca wool.

"We're Kansas' only fiber processing company," Sally Brandon said.

They take raw alpaca fiber and create yarn and other finished goods, she said.

Nancy Sines, co-owner of Cedar Hollow Alpacas of Hiawatha, serves Missouri and surrounding states. She travels to display her and her husband's alpacas, but she doesn't like to travel too much for the alpacas sake, she said.

The alpaca owners in attendance try to limit traveling with the alpacas.

Many claimed the alpacas tend to get stressed with too much travel, and it is hard on the animals.

"A stressful alpaca can have health issues," Sally Brandon said.

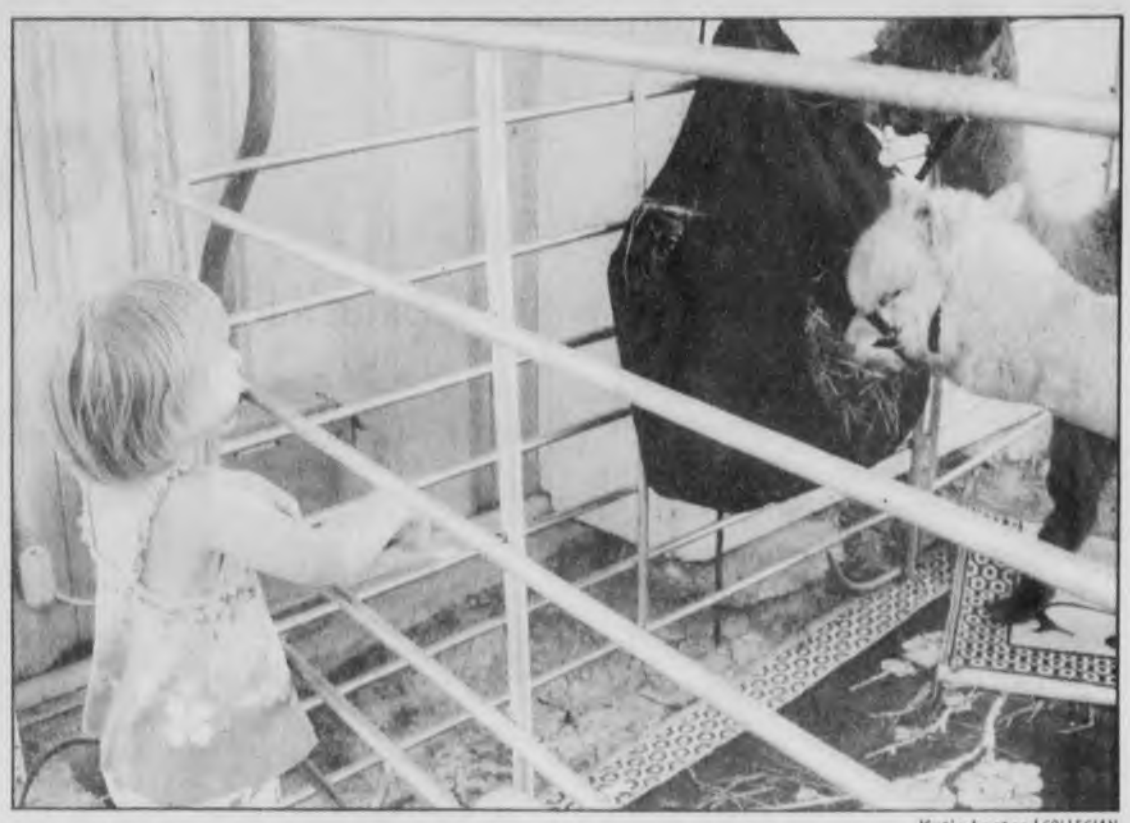
Although health of the animals is always a concern, Sally Brandon said she believes the risks outweigh the benefits.

"Alpacas are very therapeutic, very relaxing to be around," she said.

Owning alpacas has been very educational for Brandon and her grandchildren. Her teenage granddaughter, Katie Gruber, is her assistant barn manager.

Gruber weighs the animals, helps with records and presents them.

Helping with the alpacas has made her granddaughter decide to be a veterinarian and attend the College of Veterinary Medicine.



Katie Lester | COLLEGIAN

Vanessa Klimek, 3, tries to make the alpacas come closer to her so she can pet them Saturday at the Riley County Fairgrounds as part of the regional alpaca days. K-State College of Veterinary Medicine students attended the event to learn about the animals and their care.

Human rights movie shown

By Dayne Logan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students gathered in Coffman Commons Sunday night to watch "Hotel Rwanda," the first film in a human rights series shown by Amnesty International.

"Hotel Rwanda" is a film about a hotel manager who risks his life by sheltering thousands of refugees in his hotel while genocide breaks out in his country.

Students seemed to respond very positively to the movie.

"It was a very good movie," John Rader, junior in accounting, said.

"I wish it wasn't the same time as Monday night football, but I'm glad I saw it. I will definitely be at the other ones."

Kate Romanova, president of Amnesty International group 254, said the series' aim is to raise students' awareness of human rights and draw attention to national and worldwide current events.

The series, Movies on the Grass, is cosponsored by several local organizations and will run through Oct. 16. The next film, "Oil on Ice" will be at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 18 in Coffman Commons, located just south of Hale Library. The films will continue every Sunday for another four weeks.

Romanova said the films are all considered controversial, but she said she hopes students "will be touched by the movies and will get interested in human rights all over the world."

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TO THE POINT

Human rights should be a concern for all

Upon seeing the racially charged film "The Birth of a Nation," President Woodrow Wilson said of movies, "This is history written in lightning."

His sentiments are applicable even today, on the rare occasion when the movie industry summons enough courage to depart from the summer blockbuster script and create a film such as "Hotel Rwanda."

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
Johanna Barnes
Abby Brownback
Matthew Girard
Matt Gorney
Jonas Hogg
Curtis Johnson
Annette Lawless
Anthony Mendoza
Alex Peak
Catrina Rawson
Kristen Roderick
Dave Skretta

Shown near Hale Library on Sunday night as part of the "Movies on the Grass" series, "Hotel Rwanda" is based around the 1994 genocide in the east African nation that led to the killing of more than 800,000 Tutsi in 100 days.

Several human rights-related films will be shown in successive weeks, educating people about real-world issues directly related to current events.

In Sudan, thousands have been killed and nearly one million people have been displaced to neighboring Chad. Genocide continues in places like the Democratic Republic of the Congo, Liberia, Zimbabwe and Algeria.

This is the world in which we all live, and for that reason students should care.

Wilson was right about the movie industry's ability to impact people. Movies such as "Hotel Rwanda" infiltrate popular culture, creating an awareness for serious issues that might otherwise not be possible.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Poverty defined

Webster's leaves something out; poor must work to raise economic status



LUCAS MADDY

Washington, D.C., America's shining tribute to capitalism and independence. A city built for the sole purpose of maintaining and advancing the United States. Where sons of the Revolution, Mother Freedom's offspring, gather year round to engender upon their kin and constituents the new, improved and better.

Unbeknownst to the majority of her children, Mother Freedom gave birth to another: a child named poverty that accounts for one of every five Washingtonians. The states themselves are close behind. Poverty's visage has changed through the years, and a new face is present. A face barely seen through the fingers of a hand reaching for generosity.

The latest census reports find 12.7 percent of Americans, about 35 million people, below the poverty line. For perspective, of Kansas's total population of 2.7 million, 10 percent are impoverished. Poverty's connotation is wretched. It brings to mind mal-nourished children in South Africa and rhymes with "dirty". It bred sympathy in my heart until, as a senior in high school, I found myself included.

At the bottom of a scholarship application, I noticed the amount my mother filled in for net income fell about a pen of cattle short of the poverty line. Odd, because I never lacked a bed or went hungry. Ashamed, I inquired if we were on welfare, at which she laughed and responded "no". Depending on someone else was not an option. My siblings and I witnessed this as our mother worked more than 100 hours per week at four different jobs to keep things together while Dad recovered from surgery. Belief in family, and hope that conditions would improve, enabled this absurd work ethic. To see such dedication and effort classified as poverty is an insult.

Poverty wears FUBU and Nike, but not a nametag because poverty doesn't work. Poverty has a cell phone, but refuses to call and ask for work. Poverty collects empty beer cans to sell in order to purchase alcohol. Poverty needs re-defining. "To lack the means of providing material needs or comforts" says wise owl Webster. Lets put these words under a microscope in order to reveal numerous ambiguities.

"The means of providing" are nothing more than a heartbeat and strong back. Other than the physically disabled and mentally handicapped, most in our proud union are capable of ditch digging or handing out french fries. The low rung on the ladder perhaps, but a rung nonetheless – one with a view of the top.

Some people, largely those victims of substantial net worth and haunting memories of moral insufficiency, our fortunate sons and daughters feel obligated to "improve" conditions for the lower class of American inhabitants. Giving what can be earned creates dependence.

Homeless shelters and food pantries are built with warm hearts and good intentions but seldom succeed in terms of rehabilitating downtrodden vagrants. Broken spirits seize an opportunity to lay their troubles on another. Pride disappears, along with motivation. The lack of a goal, dream or god to believe in leads to abandoning hope. Replacing "means" with "desire".

Our ancestors motivated themselves to cross a murderous ocean, hoping to believe what they chose. We, the prime stock of the world's most intrepid believers, now spoon-feed more than one-tenth of our once-motivated citizens. Humans begin life frail and weak, with fewer instincts than most mammals. Initiative and desire brought us to the top of the food chain. Some refuse to help maintain this position, iceberging the human race back down the ladder.

Redefinition – life in poverty: To lack the desire of providing material needs or comforts.

Lucas Maddy is a senior in agriculture technology management. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Illustrations by Christina Forsberg
COLLEGIAN

5th year seniors can fully savor college experience



CHRISTINA FORSBERG

On campus, among classmates and mentors, I've heard a lot of discussion recently about students staying in school longer than four years.

Students, in particular, have expressed some mixed reactions. Yet, many seem unwilling to admit they might need to stay, at least, an extra year to complete their educations.

Where did this shameful feeling that students associate with becoming a fifth-year senior come from? Some of it may stem from high school, where kids feared being the slow learners in their classes. My high school math teacher used to joke, "If you don't pass my class, I guess you're planning on becoming a super senior."

Well, this isn't high school. A student doesn't get "held back a grade" for not completing a degree. Students shouldn't be embarrassed to become a "super senior" at the post-secondary level.

After all, why not attend school for five years? While many are in a hurry to get into the "real world," there are plenty of students who'd rather take college life at a sure and steady pace.

If anything, it allows more time for students who don't know what to major in to explore academic options and leaves less room to regret missed opportunities.

Some programs even require students to stay five years to graduate. Most architecture and engineering students, for example, have to stick around at least five years to complete their degrees.

Other students have to stay due to circumstances such as limited class space and wait lists.

Of course, there are other circumstances where students prefer to graduate as quickly as possible. Students intending to enter the medical field or earn a master's or doctorate degree typically prefer to complete a bachelor's degree within four years or less because they know they have much more school ahead.

In an extra year of undergraduate education, students could diversify their educations, fully focus on more difficult classes, take more time for jobs and internships, get more involved on campus and in the community, have a better opportunity to take time to study abroad and even complete multiple degrees.

College is an experience meant to be savored. In this environment, learning and preparation for the "real world" occurs on and off campus.

If five years leaves you better prepared to make a difference in the world, then that's how long you should be here.

The world is going to judge us by what we have done with the education we acquired here, not by whether it took another year to earn the degree

How many times have students dreaded hearing the cliché, "College, eh? Those are some of the best years of your life."

If that proves to be true, then I'd opt for one more "best year of my life."



Christina Forsberg is a sophomore in English. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- *fourum@spub.ksu.edu*

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

To the guy on the fourth floor of the library looking at porn: Go watch girls pee at home, not where people are trying to study.

To whoever asked what the deal was and it's 90 degrees outside and people are still wearing sweatshirts, you should try working in our building, where it's more like seven degrees. There is obviously no budget on the air conditioning systems.

When you say the word hick, you had better say that with some respect in your voice. Because without us "hicks" you wouldn't be eating!

For a good time call 395-4444.

Ford Hall residents — who the hell set off the fire alarm at 12:30 a.m.? Nobody does that.

You know, for once I would like to open the Collegian and not have to read about how bad President Bush is and women's vaginas. It's called variety people.

To the person who had a squirrel leave its baby gravy on your leg, why don't try kicking it away when it starts to hump. Pretty smart idea, huh?

So I just woke up and there is someone in my house I don't know, who are you?

Zach Eckels — you're a douche.

Berrison — stop eating your boogers.

So I lost my phone today in King Hall when I was changing my pants in the staircase. Whoever picked up my phone — will you please dial the last dialed call.

When Bush doesn't have an enemy to threaten he sure doesn't have much to say, does he?

You know what? Your Jeep may be really big, but my Toyota is more covered in mud.

I don't even know what a quail looks like.

I want my damn Sports Illustrated on Campus.

I think that it was al-Qaeda that sent Hurricane Katrina.

For the house on 817 Thurston, I'm sorry for pissing all over your refrigerator — I did have a full bladder of beer.

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

9/11 | Attack terminology included in new dictionaries

Continued from Page 1

be patriotic."

Russell noted an irony in the date and its new meaning.

"I think it is interesting that we use 911 to call for assistance from our emergency medics and on that date we saw so many of them respond to the tragic events," she said.

Devon Hillyer, senior in business administration, said she hasn't thought about what changed in the English language since Sept. 11.

"But it's true, we use words now that meant something different or didn't exist before 9/11," she said.

Russell said the linguistic changes brought about by Sept. 11 are just an example that changes have occurred and will continue to occur.

"Talk of terrorism today is much like talk of communism of the 1950s and '60s," she said.

"I know from a linguistic standpoint, some words, which may be commonplace today, may not be 15 years from now."

ANIME | Film genre based on comic books versatile

Continued from Page 1

Manga are Japanese comic books read from right to left. Anime starts as manga and – if it does well enough or becomes popular – it is often animated.

The festival also featured anime trivia, Dance Dance Revolution and a free raffle. Posters, videos and manga were available for purchase.

Bird said the artwork in Japanese anime contains animation suitable for all ages and concepts.

"I find it amazing that people can animate different plots," she said. "Also, the artwork in motion is intriguing."

Lu Bai, webmaster and sophomore in graphic design, said anime is fun, entertaining and educational.

"It exposes you to other cultures and customs," she said.

Jason Harper, secretary of KSU Anime and Manga Society and sophomore in art, said the animation first interested him, but now he is also interested in the story lines.

"Anime can do a lot more since it doesn't require props," he said. "The artists can make up whatever they want to happen."

Eric Domingo, senior in architectural engineering, joined the club on Friday but attended last year's festival. He said it is the range of genres that interests him.

"In America, cartoons are usually just comedy," Domingo said. "Anime is more diverse in its range of genres with horror, comedy and so many more."

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Complete inventory from local liquor store will be sold in two lots to licensed dealers only

Thursday, September 15, 5:00pm
Auction with Internet bidding
Real estate will include a house at 107 Texas in Abilene. Merchandise will be listed on website as auction approaches. Call us today to reserve consignment space!

Wednesday, September 21, 10:00am
Petroleum Marketers and Convenience Store Association
Commercial equipment and vehicles for this auction will be listed on the website as the auction approaches. Auction will be held at the purple Wave Auction Co. facility in Manhattan.

Sunday, September 25, 2:00pm
Country Gift Shop liquidation auction
Merchandise will be listed on website as auction approaches. Auction will be held at the Country Gift Shop at 601 5th St. in Manhattan.

Thursday, September 29, 5:00pm
Auction with Internet bidding
Merchandise will be listed on website as auction approaches. Call us today to reserve consignment space!

Tuesday, October 4, 5:00pm
Lindsborg, KS, home and commercial property
Residential property at 104 W Salina
Commercial property at 115 S Main
Auction will be held at 115 S. Main in Lindsborg.

Wednesday, October 5, 10:00am
Salina Airport Internet Only Auction
Vehicles and other merchandise from the Salina Airport will be sold in an Internet only auction.

Thursday, October 13, 5:00pm
Auction with Internet bidding
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Tuesday, October 18, 5:00pm
Morris County Farm Land Auction
220 acres, 5 tracts
Auction to be held at Purple Wave Auction Co. facility

Tuesday, November 1, 5:00pm
Restaurant Auction
More information on this restaurant in Council Grove will be listed to the website as the auction date approaches

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American History to 1865	Introduction to Computer
Anatomy & Physiology	Concepts & Applications
Anatomy & Physiology I & II	Introduction to Mass Media
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Beginning Algebra	Introduction to Sociology
Children's Literature	Lifestyle Management
Criminology	Orientation
Cultural Anthropology	Personal & Community Health
Developmental Psychology	Personal Finance
Elementary Spanish I	Principles of Biology
English Composition I & II	Principles of Macroeconomics
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Illustration by Jordan Mizell | COLLEGIAN

Late Night Splash

'Adult Swim' shows, characters popular with students

By Matt Peterworth
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Television time

Family Guy
Sunday - Thursday 10:00 p.m.
Futurama
Monday - Thursday 10:30 p.m., Saturday 10:00 p.m.
Aqua Teen Hunger Force
Monday - Wednesday, 11:00 & 11:15 p.m.
Robot Chicken
Thursday 11:00 p.m., Sunday 10:30
Harvey Birdman, Attorney at Law
Thursday 11:15, Sunday 10:45

Adult Swim, the late-night programming offered on the Cartoon Network, has been making a splash with K-State students.

Every night, with the exception of Fridays, the programming, geared toward more mature audiences, airs from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. The first hour consists of re-runs of "Family Guy" and "Futurama".

Jessie Boydston, former K-State student and current Manhattan resident, said she finds "Futurama" appealing because the main character, Fry, is "such a normal guy, but he's thrust into a surreal situation. He was a pizza delivery guy and now he's a thousand years in the future."

"Family Guy" has a variety of characters that are supposed to be an average family from Rhode Island.

Jennifer Peterson, senior in psychology, said she watches "Family Guy" for the baby of the family, Stewie, and his sense of humor.

Starting at 11 p.m., original "Adult Swim" programming begins.

"Aqua Teen Hunger Force," the 15-minute show featuring a belligerent shake, a floating box of french fries and a wad of meat all aptly named Master Shake, Frylock and Meatwad, airs twice on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Other popular shows on "Adult Swim" include "Harvey Birdman: Attorney at Law," "Sealab 2021," "Space Ghost Coast to Coast," and "Robot Chicken."

John Linder, senior in graphic design, said "Sealab 2021" "makes absolutely no sense and makes you ask, 'What the hell is going on?'"

It is a spoof of the 1972 cartoon series "Sealab 2020." The premise is that it is next year and there is a whole new crew for underwater colonization, and they all hate each other.

Harvey Birdman was once a lackluster superhero, but now he is a meager attorney at a big law firm. He is usually representing a side in a dispute between cartoon characters from other shows, such as Race Bannon and Doctor Quest after they are fighting for custody of Johnny Quest.

"Space Ghost Coast to Coast" stars another former superhero who is now a late-night talk show host on a space station, who interviews and argues with celebrities on earth. Recent guests include William Shatner, Dennis Miller and Willie Nelson.

"Robot Chicken" is a stop-motion animation show starring action figures as part of a sketch comedy group. Linder also likes this show because "it is totally random crap."

Jenny Yankey, junior in art, said she watches "Adult Swim" because she likes the quotes that come out of the shows.

"It provides me with quotes such as 'I have the strength of a bear who has the strength of two bears,' to use as an icebreaker," she said.

For those who can't get enough "Adult Swim," "Friday Night Fix" will begin, Sept. 16, on *www.AdultSwim.com*.

It will allow viewers to watch streaming episodes from seven or more shows every Friday night from 10 p.m. to 5 a.m.

Some shows will premiere on "Friday Night Fix" two nights before they air on the Cartoon Network for the first time.

TELEVISION PREMIERS

"Bones": Tuesdays at 7 p.m., premieres Sept. 13 on Fox

Forensic Anthropologist Dr. Temperance Brennan is often called on by the Los Angeles Police Department to help solve crimes when the only evidence remaining is her area of expertise — the victim's bones. This show is based on the real life of anthropologist and writer Kathy Reichs. (*www.fox.com*)

"Supernatural": Tuesdays at 8 p.m., premieres Sept. 13 on the WB network

Many years after their mother mysteriously died, Sam and Dean's father disappears while tracking the evil force he is convinced killed his wife. The brothers set off on a cross-country chase after finding their father's journal and they discover many dark and scary urban myths and legendary characters along the way. (*www.thewb.com*)

"The Reality Show": Tuesdays at 9:30 p.m. Premieres Sept. 13 on MTV

Andy Dick and a panel of reality-show stars judge 10 contestants competing for their own MTV reality show. Viewers also get to vote on who gets to go home each week. (*www.mtv.com*)

"Head Cases": Wednesdays at 8 p.m. on FOX, premieres Sept. 14

After suffering a nervous breakdown and spending three months in an in-patient treatment facility, former hotshot lawyer Jason is assigned an "out-patient buddy" by his therapist: underachiever lawyer Shultz, who suffers from explosive disorder. As the pair become friends, they help each other with work, life and mental sanity. (*www.fox.com*)

"Threshold": Fridays at 8 p.m. on CBS, premieres Sept. 16

A navy ship discovers a spacecraft from another planet in the middle of the ocean. Molly Ann Caffrey a team put together to make contact with the extraterrestrial beings and find out why they're on earth — and discover if the navy ship crew and the people of earth are safe. (*www.cbs.com*)

"Twins": Fridays at 7:30 p.m. on the WB network, premieres Sept. 16

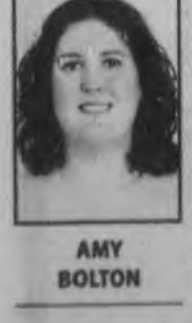
It's brains versus beauty in this show about fraternal twins Mitchee, a genius engineer and Farrah, a model, who are the mirror images of their parents. Father Alan Arnold was an Army engineer who developed a special fabric that made a fantastic bra, and — he launched "Arnold Undergarments." Mother Lee was a lingerie model who met Alan at a lingerie show. Now they're handing the family business over to the twins, who have a hard time working together with their differences. (*www.thewb.com*)

Compiled by Amy Bolton



Courtesy art

Cruise's knowledge, expertise should be put to good use



AMY BOLTON

Tom Cruise for Surgeon General!

Well, maybe that's a bit extreme. After all, Tom is busy filming major action-adventure blockbusters co-starring robots and machines, and running around in a manic-depressive high declaring his undying love to a woman he barely knows.

But clearly he knows what he's talking about when it comes to the health of the American people, and that kind of knowledge and passion for helping others should be shared.

Cruise made headlines this summer for criticizing actress Brooke Shields, who took the antidepressant drug Paxil to treat postpartum depression after giving birth to her daughter, Rowan. Shields said she was so depressed and unhappy that she couldn't bond with her new daughter that she considered suicide as an escape.

Cruise blasted Shields not only for taking the medicine but also for sharing that information with the world and encouraging others to reach out for help.

He explained to the American people, via Matt Lauer and the "Today" show, that psychiatry is a "pseudo science" and that the "chemical imbalance," considered by most medical doctors to be the cause of depression, doesn't exist.

The doctors who prescribe Paxil, Xanax, Prozac and other antidepressants are trained professionals who have spent the better part of a decade in school studying these medicines, their benefits, side effects and how to treat the patients who need them.

But don't let the fact that Cruise dropped out of high school fool you. He told Lauer, "You don't know the history of psychiatry. I do," and promised voters (uh, I mean viewers) that he has studied the history of psychiatry. In an "Access Hollywood" interview, Cruise claimed he has helped many people come off their antidepressants.

Cruise has learned a lot about the "mis"-use of antidepressants through the Church of Scientology, where he is a membership recruiter (I mean member). Scientology, founded by science fiction writer L. Ron Hubbard, does not believe in psychology or psychiatry.

Cruise has been explaining to women that if they are suffering from postpartum depression after giving birth, they don't need to treat it with medicine, even though the American Medical Association, the Centers for Disease Control and the current Surgeon General all say mental health disorders are one of the biggest health problems of our times.

No, what these women need is vitamins and exercise.

When she felt no will to go on with life, instead of reaching out for help by going to therapy and taking antidepressants, Shields should have popped a couple Vitamin C's and gone for a jog around the block (even though many people suffering from depression can barely drag their butts out of bed.)

You don't need medicine to treat depression.

Tell that to Andrea Yates, the Texas woman who was suffering from untreated postpartum depression when she drowned her five children in a bathtub in 2001.

What about the millions of people who have been helped by psychiatry and antidepressants at some point in their life?

According to Cruise, they didn't solve any problems by seeing a doctor and getting medicine.

The medicine just masked the problem, and if they really want to fix their depression, they need to get off the antidepressants and start taking vitamins.

Clearly we need to get Cruise in a position where he can use his expertise to help the American people.

If nothing else, maybe we can lend him to China and he can solve that whole SARS problem.

Amy Bolton is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at *edge@spub.ksu.edu.*

MOVIE QUOTES



Courtesy art

"Now me, I'm a dishonest man and a dishonest man you can always trust to be dishonest. Honestly, it's the honest ones that you have to watch out for, because you never know when they're going to do something incredibly stupid." **Johnny Depp, "Pirates of the Caribbean"**

"I do believe Marsellus Wallace, my husband, your boss, told you to take out and do. I want to dance, I want to win. I want that trophy, so dance good." **Uma Thurman, "Pulp Fiction"**

"She's a typical teenager. Angry, insecure, confused. I'd like to tell her that everything's going to be okay, but I don't want to lie to her." **Kevin Spacey, "American Beauty"**

"That's what I like about these high school girls, I keep getting older, they stay the same age." **Matthew McConaughey, "Dazed and Confused"**

Source — *www.best-quote.com*

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300 employment opportunities

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030 Post a Note

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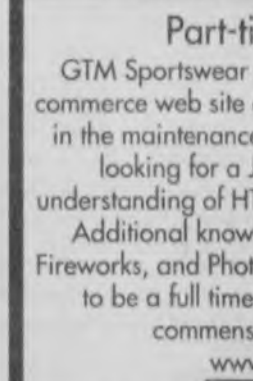
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300 employment opportunities
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500 transportation
600 travel/ trips

SPORTS

Volleyball wins 2 out of 3 in weekend tourney

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State volleyball team won two out of three matches this weekend in the Varney's Kansas State Invitational, but couldn't pull off a victory in Saturday night's match against No. 5 Minnesota.

Senior outside hitter Agata Rezende paced the No. 24 Wildcats (8-1) with 20 kills, five digs and three block assists in K-State's 3-1 (30-25, 30-22, 26-30, 30-25) loss to the Golden Gophers. Juniors Joy Hamlin and Sandy Werner notched 12 and 10 kills, respectively. Sophomore setter Stacey Spiegelberg led the Wildcats with 51 assists, and added seven kills, six digs, two block assists and one service ace.

However, the collaborative effort was not enough to stop Minnesota's (6-1) 18 kills and .378 hitting percentage in the first game. In game two, the Golden Gophers kept K-State to a .078 hitting percentage.

Game three proved to be a success for the Wildcats, as they hit .279 and produced 19 kills. Still, Minnesota redeemed themselves in game four with a .250 hitting percentage and 16 kills.

K-State had a better showing Saturday afternoon against Houston, defeating the Cougars 3-1 (28-30, 30-26, 30-22, 30-22) in K-State's second match of the invitational.

The win pushed K-State's record to 8-0, which matched the best start in school history with the 1988 team.

Redshirt-freshmen Jenny Jantsch and Megan Kroeker led the Wildcats in kills in game two with three and six, respectively. The tandem also established new career highs in kills and total attempts for the match. Jantsch notched 14 on 31 attempts, and Kroeker had a team-high 16 kills on 31 attempts.

"We started out kind of slow in the first game, but then really gained momentum in the next games," coach Suzie Fritz said of the match against Houston. "Jenny Jantsch was a big help."

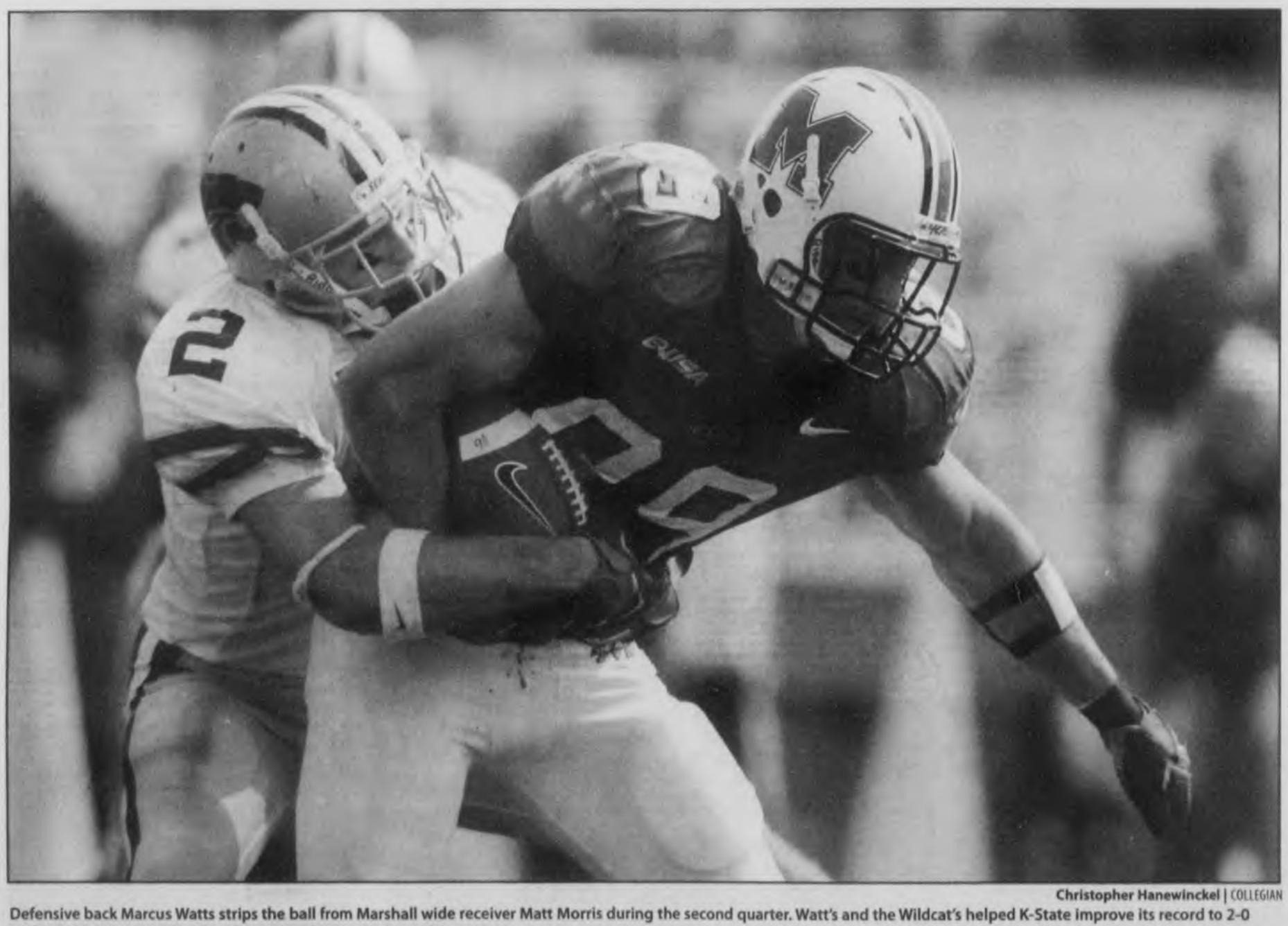
On Friday night, K-State swept Florida State 3-0 (30-24, 30-17, 30-22). Redshirt-freshman Megan Farr ignited the Wildcats with career-highs of 11 kills, 14 total attacks and a hitting percentage of .714.

K-STATE, 21 | MARSHALL, 19

Close call

"There's a lot of things here and there, from an individual standpoint, where we've got to become a little better."

Bill Snyder | COACH



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Defensive back Marcus Watts strips the ball from Marshall wide receiver Matt Morris during the second quarter. Watt's and the Wildcat's helped K-State improve its record to 2-0 with a 21-19 win over the Thundering Herd in Huntington, W.Va.

McKinney comes through with late interception to beat Marshall

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. – K-State cornerback Justin McKinney became the Wildcats' savior Saturday, as his interception of Marshall quarterback Jimmy Skinner's pass with three seconds left gave the Wildcats the 21-19 victory over the Thundering Herd.

In a game where K-State's defense consistently made crucial stops when the Wildcats needed it most, none were bigger than McKinney's, which came with the Herd at the K-State 21-yard line, needing only a field goal to win.

With 8.5 seconds left, Marshall (1-1) decided to run one more play before attempting a field goal. Defensive tackle Quintin Echols tipped Skinner's pass at the line, which forced the ball to fly over the head of intended receiver Hiram Moore and into McKinney's arms.

"I just made a play when we really needed it," McKinney said afterwards.

The Wildcats (2-0) atoned for the 27-20 home loss in 2003 to the Herd, handing Marshall just its eighth home loss since Joan C. Edwards Stadium opened in 1991.

But for the second week in a row, turnovers and penalties hurt K-State's ability to score.

The Wildcats were penalized 10 times for 90 yards and had three turnovers, giving K-State eight turnovers in two games.

"It's obvious that it's a major concern," Snyder said on Sunday. "We've taken a ton of points off the board with turnovers and penalties – taken them off and put them on."

Defensively, K-State forced five turnovers, many at key points.

Safety Marcus Watts was in on two Marshall fumbles inside the K-State five-yard line. The first came at the K-State three with a minute left in the first half, when Watts stripped the ball from receiver Matt Morris, which linebacker Ted Sims recovered.

"The strip at the goal line, I made the wrong call, so I was out of position," Watts said. "I was in different coverage than I was supposed to be. I just came back and tried to make a play, and I did."

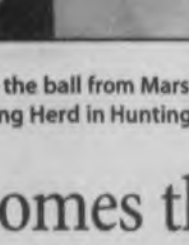
The defense also held Marshall to a field goal after Herd safety Geremy Rodamer returned an interception to the K-State five-yard line.

The Wildcats have a week off before facing North Texas at home Sept. 24, and Snyder said his team will focus on correcting little mistakes.

"There's a lot of things here and there, from an individual standpoint, where we've got to become a little better," Snyder said.

Defense steps up to challenge against Thundering Herd

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. - Luck was on K-State's side Saturday against Marshall.



MICHAEL ASHFORD

The Wildcats were lucky Marshall coach Mark Snyder ran one more play at the end of the game.

The Wildcats were lucky Thundering Herd quarterback Jimmy Skinner's pass was tipped at the line, which allowed cornerback Justin McKinney to intercept the pass to give K-State the 21-19 victory.

It's as simple as that right?

Not quite.

More than luck or a bone-headed play call, K-State's win was possible because the Wildcat defense simply made the plays when it counted.

K-State forced two Marshall fumbles inside the five-yard line, kept the Herd to a field goal on another goal-line stand and forced crucial turnovers time and time again.

"Overall, we did play quite well defensively against, what I think is a pretty decent Marshall football team offensively," K-State coach Bill Snyder said. "I thought it showed a great deal of character."

Sophomore safety Marcus Watts and junior cornerback Justin McKinney, in particular, produced defensive highlights that completely changed the outcome of the game.

On both fumbles inside the five-yard line, Watts was the guy who started the play by either stripping the ball or producing the tackle that led to the fumble.

McKinney forced another fumble, had two interceptions – including the one to seal the win for K-State – and tallied three tackles.

"I thought Justin did a nice job, besides the obvious interception," Snyder said. "He made some big plays in the ballgame."

The play of those two defenders, plus the play of the rest of the defense as a unit, proved something Saturday: the K-State defense has playmakers.

Let's face it, last year, K-State would probably have lost to Marshall.

Too often, the 2004 defense couldn't hold teams to field goals instead of touchdowns, or make the game-saving plays.

On Saturday, the Wildcat defense showed it has the ability to turn up the pressure and get the job done when it mattered most.

They may be young and they may make mistakes, but the K-State defenders can produce the plays the 2004 defense could not.

This fact alone could be the difference between a 4-7 season like 2004 and one closer to the 11-win, bowl-game seasons K-State fans are used to.

Michael Ashford is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at sports@spub.ksu.edu.

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

NFL | Chiefs open season with near shutout over Jets

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Chiefs simply were hoping to improve one of the NFL's sorriest defenses, not open the season with the first shutout of the New York Jets in almost a decade.

Yet that's what they came within 29 seconds of doing. The Chiefs' revamped defense kept the Jets out of the end zone until the final half-minute Sunday en route to a 27-7 victory.

Larry Johnson rushed for 110 yards and two touchdowns on nine carries and Priest Holmes added 85 yards and a touchdown for a Kansas City offense that scored 17 points on its first three possessions.

The Chiefs' defense forced seven fumbles and recovered two. Chad Pennington was sacked three times. Backup Jay Fiedler enabled the Jets to avoid their first shutout since Dec. 24, 1995, when he hit Chris Baker on a 23-yard touchdown pass with 29 seconds to go.

MLB | Bonds to return to Giants' lineup tonight

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds will be activated from the disabled list Monday after being medically cleared to play by Dr. Lewis Yocum.



Bonds

Bonds, who hasn't played all season while recovering from three operations on his right knee since Jan. 31, would be available to resume his quest for the home run record when the Giants open a three-game series against first-place San Diego on Monday night at SBC Park.

The team said it consulted with Yocum, who recommended giving Bonds one more day as a precautionary measure in hopes of keeping him from further injuring the knee.

NFL Scores

New York Jets	7
Kansas City	**27**
Houston	7
Buffalo	**22**
Tampa Bay	**24**
Minnesota	13
Green Bay	3
Detroit	**17**
Denver	10
Miami	**34**
Chicago	7
Washington	**9**
Seattle	14
Jacksonville	**26**
Tennessee	7
Pittsburgh	**34**
Cincinnati	**27**
Cleveland	13
St. Louis	25
San Francisco	**28**
Dallas	**28**
San Diego	24
New Orleans	**23**
Carolina	20
Arizona	19
New York Giants	**42**
Indianapolis	**24**
Baltimore	7

Associated Press Top 25

1.	Southern Cal	1-0
2.	**Texas**	**2-0**
3.	LSU	1-0
4.	Virginia Tech	2-0
5.	Tennessee	1-0
6.	Florida	2-0
7.	Georgia	2-0
8.	Florida State	2-0
9.	Ohio State	1-1
10.	Notre Dame	2-0
11.	Louisville	1-0
12.	Purdue	1-0
13.	Miami (Fla.)	0-1
14.	Michigan	1-1
15.	California	2-0
16.	Georgia Tech	2-0
17.	Boston College	2-0
18.	Arizona State	1-1
19.	**Texas Tech**	**1-0**
20.	Clemson	2-0
21.	**Oklahoma**	**1-1**
22.	Iowa	1-1
23.	Fresno State	1-0
24.	**Iowa State**	**2-0**
25.	Virginia	1-0

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
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INSIDE
Sports, Page 6

Winter energy prices to rise up to 52 percent from last year

By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Hurricane Katrina hit New Orleans and surrounding areas, it affected a large area, impacting the natural gas supply. Now people must deal with the possibility of rising prices of natural gas.

Gina Penzig, senior representative of communications media for Westar Energy, said as far as electric utility, there may not be too large of an increase.

"Our resources are 95 percent coal and uranium," she said. "We will not be nearly as susceptible to price increase as say a company that uses natural gas."

Penzig said the company's energy rates are regulated and set by the state. They wouldn't be.able to increase them too high and pass costs on to consumers.

Al Walker, manager of communications for the Kansas Gas Service, said preliminary reports show natural gas may cost up to 52 percent more for home heating.

"That is already above what it was last winter," he said. "The aftermath of Hurricane Katrina has significantly impacted natural gas prices."

The Kansas Gas Service's strategy is to purchase gas during the warmer months and store it away for winter.

Walker said they will have enough gas to meet winter demands, but right now it is too early to tell what the exact prices will be.

See ENERGY Page 10

Focus is on Roberts' political outlook

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Senate Judiciary Committee heard opening statements Monday in the confirmation hearing of John Roberts, nominee for chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

The 18 committee members described what they expected from the hearing. Senator Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., said the focus was on Roberts' own personal outlook on politics.



Roberts
FEDERAL JUDGE

"We're not here to talk about liberal philosophy or conservative philosophy, we're here to talk about you," he said during the hearing.

Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said Roberts must fully answer questions about hot-button issues and ensure his positions are mainstream before earning Schumer's approval.

Both republicans and democrats are concerned with the appointment of the chief justice due to the permanence of the position when the court is likely to rule on abortion, privacy and other divisive issues in coming years.

"John Roberts, if he's confirmed, will be chief justice for a long time," John Fliter, associate professor of political science, said. "He could be there for 30 to 40 years."

Bush adjusted Robert's nomination from associate justice to chief justice after Chief Justice William Rehnquist died last week.

Three senators who are helping the administration with the appointment process, Dick Lugar, R-Ind.; Evan Bayh, D-Ind.; and John Warner, R-Va., spoke to the committee after the members finished their statements. Lugar and Bayh – both having the same home state – is not a coincidence, as Roberts grew up in Indiana.

Once the senators finished speaking, Roberts stood and was sworn in by the committee before beginning his opening statement.

Former Tennessee senator and current television star Fred Dalton Thompson is working for the White House, helping Roberts through the confirmation process.

During his statement, Roberts tried to ease left-wing fears about laws and precedents he would work to overturn if confirmed to the court.

"I come before this committee with no agenda, no platform," Roberts said.

Head start



Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Using a scalpel and scissors, Lindsey Jones, center, first-year vet-med student, works on dissecting a dog's forelimb during her Gross Anatomy Lab. Jones, who is only 20 years old, is one of several young students in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Vet students gain early admission

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Clay Adair, first-year vet-med student, showed his first calf in a 4-H competition in second grade. Lindsey Jones, also a first-year vet-med student, became interested in animals at a young age when she shadowed her aunt, a veterinary technician.

This fall, Adair and Jones, both 20, started at K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine with several younger students.

While respect and honor come with their early admission, so does the promise of hard work.

"You don't take naps anymore," Adair said.

Adair also said many questioned his decision to start professional school so early in his education.

"A lot of people think I'm not ready or doubt me," he said. "A lot of people think I'm crazy."

Though Jones had heard about early admission to the College of Veterinary Medicine, she said she still anticipated a three-year plan.

Ronnie Elmore, College of Veterinary Medicine associate dean, said students who are admitted early have faculty mentors and honors group, but few students are ready for the change so quickly.

"There are very few who get in after two years," Elmore said. "The average

See VET STUDENTS Page 10

Students in the Gross Anatomy Lab work on dissecting a euthanized dog's forelimb during in class lab Monday afternoon. As part of the lab, students read about and located certain parts found in the leg of a dog.

Fraternity members win award for best song, 'Beta Badge' at annual international convention

By Melissa Brownlee
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Budding composers Ryan Newton and Dusty Jordan garnered an award for best new song at this summer's annual Beta Theta Pi international convention.

The two K-State students wrote "Beta Badge," a song about the journey a high school graduate takes, from choosing to go through recruitment and choosing Beta, to what it means to be a Beta, both as an active member and as an alumni.

"I've seen what Beta means to alumni and how all of us feel about it," Newton, sophomore in advertising, said.

After writing the song, Newton and Jordan had the song professionally recorded to send to fraternity headquarters. Officials at headquarters asked Newton and Jordan to perform the song at the convention.

The pair sold about 150 copies at the convention. Officials at Beta headquarters said they want the duo to make 400 more copies to send to alumni donors.

"It started out as just doing something to win an award, but then we started to get into it and really enjoy it," Jordan, sophomore in business and Spanish, said. "It was a great experience."

"Beta Badge" will be put in the Beta archives and U.S. and Canadian Beta members will sing the song Newton and Jordan wrote.

The K-State Beta chapter – now ranked in the top five of U.S. and Canadian chapters -- won six other awards at the Scottsdale, Ariz., convention: excellence in recruitment, excellence in risk management, excellence in Web site design, campus involvement, the Sissom award for chapter excellence and the Knox award for the top chapter.

To qualify for these awards, chapters must meet 19 criteria, but winning chapters exceed the minimum requirements.

The criteria fall under several categories: grade point average, leadership development and self-governance, commitment to community, member education, responsible personal conduct, chapter advisers, member recruitment, communication and lifelong fraternal brotherhood.

Beta won the excellence in risk management award for reworking its entire fire safety and evacuation plan, among other risk management programs, Brad Scheu, junior in pre-medicine and economics and Beta president, said.

Beta also had an in-depth recruitment workshop before last spring's recruitment.

"We did a self-evaluation of who we were and how we could continue that image," Scheu said. "We set a goal of 25 new members and we reached our goal."

Today

High 86
Low 58

Wednesday

High 81
Low 57

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Evacuees not coming

Kansas was originally expected to receive up to 500 evacuees from the Louisiana area, but now there are no flights coming to the state. According to officials, the reason is few people want to relocate. They want to stay and re-build in Louisiana.

Los Angeles loses power

A large portion of Los Angeles was blacked out Monday when electrical power was lost. The power got knocked out shortly before 1 p.m. after two power surges. The city's department of water and power said it was investigating the cause and extent of the outage.

FEMA Director resigns

Federal Emergency Management Agency director Mike Brown said Monday he has resigned "in the best interest of the agency and best interest of the president," three days after losing his command of the Hurricane Katrina relief effort.

DON'T FORGET

Brad Karsh, former corporate recruiter, will give a speech "Confessions of a Recruiter" at 8:30 tonight in Forum Hall.

Union Program Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Union Station.

"Wet Hot American Summer" will play at 8 tonight in Forum Hall. The movie is free for K-State students.

Deadline to change eID passwords is Wednesday. To change a password, visit *www.eid.k-state.edu.*

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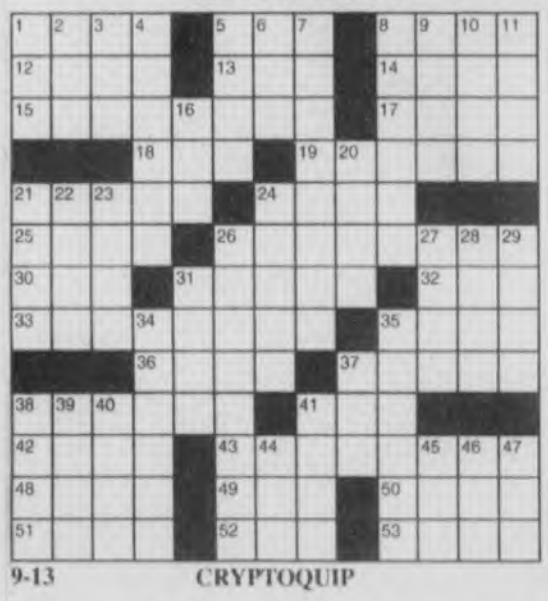
ACROSS
1 Genie's home
5 NASCAR sponsor
8 Radar spot
12 Dr. Frankenstein's aide
13 Scull tool
14 Took the "A" train
15 Footwork?
17 "Zip- —-Doo-Dah"
18 Use the remote, maybe
19 Gregarious
21 "Foolish Games" singer
24 Discourteous
25 "QB VII" author
26 Position of esteem
30 Wire measure
31 Ice-bucket accessory
32 Past
33 Lineage
35 Pharmaceutical
36 Water barrier
37 Mosquito attacks
38 Confirm
41 Charged bit
42 Sandwich treat
43 Stodgily erudite
48 Soother
49 Lemieux milieu
50 Lira successor
51 Right angles
52 Astronaut Grissom
53 Sitcom housewife Donna

DOWN
1 Pitcher part
2 Census statistic
3 Stylish, to Austin Powers
4 Game-show loot
5 Callaloo or cock-a-leekie
6 Pitch
7 Form an early opinion
8 Atlanta team
9 California town
10 Concept
11 Rid of rind
16 Ripken of baseball
20 Poetic tributes
21 Checkers move
22 One of HOMES
23 Frenzied
24 Zellweger or Taylor
26 Cartoon sign-off speaker
27 Acerbic
28 Chills and fever
29 Cabin components
31 End-of-work-week initials
34 Linguistic peculiarities
35 Banquet
37 Feathery frill
38 Judicial raiment
39 Inland sea
40 Snitch
41 Fateful day in Rome
44 Old French coin
45 Election Day, for ex.
46 Anger
47 Seafood selection

Solution time: 21 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 9-13



9-13 CRYPTOQUIP

WT U JRDMIJRVQ WI UMROJ JR TUAA RSQC UVK PWJ HRO, HRO DWFPJ IUH HRO'CQ WV FCUSQ KUVFQC.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SHOULD PEOPLE BE PERMITTED TO GIVE GRIZZLIES GUNS? I BELIEVE IN THE RIGHT TO ARM BEARS.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: V equals N

STREET TALK

What are you doing to conserve energy?


MEZA

"I always try to turn off my fan and TV when I am not there."

Berenice Meza
SENIOR IN AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS


JACKSON

"I haven't really, but on occasion I turn off the lights and TV when no one is home."

Wardell Jackson
SENIOR IN SOCIAL SCIENCE


WADEL

"If it is below 75 degrees outside, then I will shut the air conditioning off and I don't use the oven unless I have to."

Melanie Wadel
SENIOR IN ART EDUCATION


LEE

"Keeping the lights off for as long as possible — we barely ever turn them on."

Kyana Lee
FRESHMAN IN ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING


GRUBER

"I live in the dorms, but I think shutting my lights off would be the best way."

Lucinda Gruber
SOPHOMORE IN BIOCHEMISTRY AND CHEMICAL ENGINEERING


ORNELAS

"I turn off the lights when I leave and I try to not leave the water on when I am doing things."

Sammy Ornelas
JUNIOR IN KINESIOLOGY


ANTEROLA

"I shower and flush the toilet less often."

Jeremy Anterola
SOPHOMORE IN LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE


WILLIAMS

"Honestly, nothing, because I live in the dorms. I try to not drive unless I absolutely have to — I try to make my resources last."

Jeremy Williams
SOPHOMORE IN POLITICAL SCIENCE

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Portraits for the **Royal Purple yearbook** will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at Chi Omega and 6:30 to 9:30 tonight at Delta Sigma Phi.
- **Kappa Delta Pi** is having a book fair from Sept. 12-14 in Bluemont 21.
- **Greek Affairs and Career and Employment Services** are sponsoring "Confessions of a Recruiter" at 8:30 tonight in Forum Hall.
- **Habitat for Humanity** will meet at 8 tonight in the Union Stateroom.
- Marjorie Chan from the **University of Utah** will be speaking at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213. Her speech is "Red Rock and Red Planet Diagenesis: Comparisons of Earth and Mars Concretions."

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristen Roderick at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, Sept. 9

- Victor Aguilar, 1354 Flinthills Place, was arrested at 11:50 a.m. for battery. Bond was set at $500.
- Mark Lawrence, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 1:45 p.m. for three counts of failure to appear and violation of protective order. Bond was set at $53,500.
- Ryan Howser, 3220 State St., was arrested at 3:43 p.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $3,000.
- Willard Justice, Topeka, was arrested at 4:45 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $100.

Saturday, Sept. 10

- Jason Weeden, 405 S. Juliette Ave., was arrested at 12:01 a.m. for unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at $1,500.
- Jeremy Reid, 407 Brook Lane, was arrested at 12:50 a.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
- Christina Reyes, 5240 Terra Heights Drive, was arrested at 1 a.m. for unlawful sale of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at $3,000.
- John Martin, 3321 Anderson Ave., was arrested at 1:20 a.m. for criminal use of a weapon, possession of paraphernalia with an intent to grow, possession of opiates or narcotics and cultivation of marijuana. Bond was set at $7,500.
- Alexandra Brooks-Schrauth, 1421 Normandy Place, was arrested at 3:40 a.m. for battery. Bond was set at $500.
- Jacob Weil, 2114 Stillman Drive, was arrested at 5:10 a.m. for failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was set at $25,750.
- Gary Avans, Wakefield, Kan., was arrested at 5:15 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.
- John Thompson, Junction City, Kan., was arrested at 11:20 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,500.
- Jamerehlatt Jackson, Riley, Kan., was arrested at 1:12 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $3,000.
- Lasheen Washington, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 1:15 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $179.
- Timothy Flannagan, 3308 Fairman Circle, was arrested at 2:15 p.m. for two counts of probation violation. Bond was set at $2,000.

Sunday, Sept. 11

- Ronald Young, 2221 Green Ave., was arrested at 12:15 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $4,000.
- Phillip Moore, 512 S. 10th St., was arrested at 2:16 a.m. for driving with a suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.
- Adam Trost, 3124 Lundin Drive, Apt. 8, was arrested at 3:40 a.m. for unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at $1,500.
- Shane Hay, 3124 Lundin Drive, Apt. 8, was arrested at 3:55 a.m. for unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at $1,500.
- Et Dooley, 1929 Hayes Drive, was arrested at 9:05 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $665.
- Anthony Allen, 410 S. 17th St., was arrested at 11:40 a.m. for battery. Bond was set at $500.
- Amanda Neef, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 11:50 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.
- Craig Pilot, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 3:34 p.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $3,000.
- Anthony Allen, 410 S. 17th St., was arrested at 4:20 a.m. for falsely reporting a crime, battery, aggravated battery and criminal restraint. Bond was set at $4,000.
- Heather Crawford, 2712 Aspen Way, was arrested at 7:45 p.m. for criminal trespassing. Bond was set at $750.
- Brent Garrison, 716 Humboldt St., Apt. 8, was arrested at 7:54 p.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

Monday, Sept. 12

- Michelle Gibbons, 6030 Tuttle Terrace, Apt. 19, was arrested at 12:05 a.m. for battery. Bond was set at $500.
- Frank Girardin, Ft. Riley, Kan., was arrested at 1:15 a.m. for worthless check. Bond was set at $500.

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CBS features Meadowlark Hills community

By Tessa French
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Katie Lester | COLLEGIAN
Kittie Orr, Meadowlark Hills resident and 1942 K-State graduate, sits on her porch at Meadowlark Hills retirement community in the evening, visiting with other residents and staff.

The CBS "Eye on America" news crew spent Aug. 24 and 25 at the Meadowlark Hills retirement community. They were interviewing residents and touring the home for a feature about new and improved nursing homes.

CBS reporter and news correspondent Thalia Assuras said she was overwhelmed at what she witnessed, including an overactive staff and a generally happy atmosphere.

"The entire camera crew was enthused," said Jeff Chapman, director of public relations, marketing and fund development at Meadowlark Hills.

"Thalia made comments about how good it smelled and what a positive environment we had, and said that every place in America should be the same," he said.

Meadowlark Hills is a very modern place.

"We've completely gotten rid of the 'nursing home,' and even the term itself," Chapman said. "We now refer to the residence as health-care households."

This new concept is rapidly gaining attention in America because of its originality, Chapman said.

"We create homes and not hospitals, but 24-hour care is available if needed," Chapman said.

Some of Meadowlark Hills major facility improvements include a redesigned architecture to resemble a neighborhood design. Also, small groups of residents share their own kitchen, living area and backyards within their households.

Another major difference between Meadowlark and more traditional nursing homes is residents can make their own decisions.

"They choose when they want to get up in the morning, what and if they want to eat, if they want a bath or not, things like that," Chapman said. "They are allowed to be individuals with a happy home, neighborhood environment."

One of the objectives of Meadowlark Hills is to give its residents more freedom. Chapman said though residents aren't used to this at first, they grow to love the individuals choices residents make for themselves.

Roger Beins, clinical services mentor, has worked at Meadowlark Hills for 24 years. He believes this freedom is positive for residents.

"It's silly to think that these people who have gone through the depression, world wars, famine and many other tragedies should lose their ability to make decisions. So, we fixed that," he said.

The cutting-edge, free approach to assisted living is what attracted CBS to Meadowlark Hills, Chapman said. In fact, many people are interested in what is going on at the newly renovated retirement home.

"Usually, twice a month, we conduct large tours of the facility in which people pay to learn and see our concept," Chapman said.

Chapman believes all different things create attention. "CBS came for two days to see life as it was happening at our facility," he said. "They actually thought we had set up unrealistic things, when actually what is common to us was surprising to them. We were even better than what CBS thought we would be."

Chapman said he is most proud of the fact that people want to come and live at Meadowlark Hills.

"Our staff and those who live here are our best marketing," he said.

Yet, even some of the most innovative creations at Meadowlark are not well received. People in the industry, who were comfortable with one thing, are now faced with many new concepts, said Chapman. However, Beins maintains his enthusiasm to the newer changes.

"The changes have been amazing for residents and staff," he said. "Residents are seen as more of a whole person, and they see the staff as the same way. In the 'old model,' a person would adapt and conform to the schedules of the nursing home," Beins said.

"The way it is now, residents stay in control of their lives and we adapt," Beins said.

Jean Caul has lived at Meadowlark Hills for several years and said she has thoroughly enjoyed her stay.

"It's a swell place," she said. "You never get yelled at by the [staff]. They are very nice and polite. They adapt to us and think of our concerns and needs."

Caul also said the place is very comfortable, clean and has great food.

Beins said CBS chose Meadowlark Hills because they are the beginning of a change taking place all over the country.

"The 'baby boomers' are now retiring and just will not put up with the old-fashioned homes, and nursing homes are realizing this," he said.

In the former nursing-home style, Beins said it was hard to leave work and feel positive.

"Now, I think we all leave feeling very accomplished, and job satisfaction is a great thing," he said.

The CBS segment will run sometime within the next month.

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Tuesday, Sept. 13: Chi Omega @ 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. & Delta Sigma Phi @ 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 14: Delta Delta Delta @ 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. & Kappa Sigma @ 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 15: Alpha Xi Delta @ 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. & Pi Kappa Alpha @ 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 16: Kappa Kappa Gamma @ 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 19: Alpha Delta Pi & Union @ 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. & Sigma Phi Epsilon @ 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.
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TO THE POINT

Landlords should work to save energy

With Hurricane Katrina damaging natural gas plants in Louisiana, the price of natural gas could rise as much as 52 percent more than its price last winter.

Even so, energy bills do not necessarily have to skyrocket.

Tenants should not be forced to pay higher costs because of landlords not taking care of the property.

It is up to tenants to remind landlords to fix the small things in residences that could potentially cause the house to need more heating or air conditioning.

The first step should be to winterize the residence.

Windows should be properly latched. It would also be wise to caulk and use weather strips to stop air leaks around doors and windows.

Even in the heat of the summer, caulking and weather strips may keep warm air out and keep the cold air in.

Also, furnaces should be checked by a qualified technician to ensure they are not wasting energy.

It is also wise to buy compact fluorescent bulbs for the lights.

While they may be costly at the store, they can save energy and last longer.

By checking these items, energy bills should be cut significantly and both tenants and landlords will save in the long run.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
Johanna Barnes
Abby Brownback
Matthew Girard
Matt Gorney
Jonas Hogg
Curtis Johnson
Annette Lawless
Anthony Mendoza
Alex Peak
Catrina Rawson
Kristen Roderick
Dave Skretta

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Revenge of the ex

Follow these simple rules to avoid awkward encounters with past flame





LAUREN ROHRER

There is a particular breed of guy I believe to be the most feared by all single women in Manhattan. This guy can be good-looking, fun, personable and know everything about you. So, what makes him so scary? He is the ex. And the moment you stop thinking about him, he shows up again.

In my opinion, the only good time to run into an ex is when you are either with a new date (preferably a knock-out) or you yourself look effortlessly stunning.

The problem is, I usually run into them around 9:20 a.m., hung over and wearing my 1999 Cross Canadian Ragweed concert T-shirt.

The only thing worse is running into them when they've happily moved on, and by social standards, you are required to act happy for them.

It's an undeniable fact the more we date, the more of them we accumulate. Therefore, I have decided to deliver a set of rules that are generally unspoken.

RULE ONE:

It's okay to move on. So many times, people try to enforce a grieving period or what I like to refer to as "the weekdays." The truth is, it's different for everybody.

I hate the term "rebound." If I feel like I am ready to date someone new, that's my decision. Men move on, so women should not be scared to either. Although, I wouldn't recommend moving on with one of your ex's friends.

Moving on doesn't necessarily have to mean dating someone else. It can mean making a change for the better and realizing that being alone doesn't have to mean being lonely.



Illustrations by Jordan Mizell | COLLEGIAN

RULE TWO:

Determine custody. Though there may not have been kids, every couple has stuff. It is in the best interest of both of you to determine who gets what. For example, anyone I date will have to accept the fact that I get Lane 33 on Monday nights. Period.

However, I may have to give up Taco Tuesday or whatever other weird traditions you and your ex had.

Also, when it comes to gifts, my policy is pretty simple. Big things like promise rings should probably go back. Little things like a sweater can stay, unless he's into wearing your clothes.

RULE THREE:

When it's over, it's over. There are not many exceptions to this one. If you and your ex feel like visiting, cool, but don't do it at 4 a.m. No one in Manhattan "visits" at that hour.

Always say what you need to say, you may not get another chance. I am not going to say not to fight, because I am human and sometimes telling a guy who broke my heart that he really sucks at life makes me feel pretty great.

What I will say is that actions always have consequences. Hurtful words are not easily forgotten, just ask the parking nazi that I griped out last year. But after you say what you really need to say, let it go.

Understand that being single doesn't have to be the fall-back plan. Being single is a choice, not a consolation prize.

Lauren Rohrer is a sophomore in applied music. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Fall movies not worth your money

JONAS HOGG

For those who enjoy movies, watching Hollywood's rapid fire crap-a-pult chuck steaming piles of brown onto the silver screen all summer was an unpleasant experience.

However, as we recover from this summer's high-powered suck we turn our eyes to the fall, hoping for a reprieve.

In order to better prepare ourselves for the fall, let us examine Hollywood's highest aspirations for the chilling months.

Always promising is Tim Burton's new movie "Corpse Bride."

"Corpse Bride" has no apparent plot, per se. What it does have is claymation, and with it Hollywood is hoping it can wrangle the slavering, cultish worshipers of "The Nightmare Before Christmas" onto another marketing teat worth a few million dollars a year. My guess is four stars, only because Tim Burton could stare at a camera for two hours and release it to rave reviews.

Nicolas Cage is starring in a new movie called "Lord of War." The film was directed by Andrew Niccol, director of "Gattaca" – need I say more?

From the crappy director of "I Know What You Did Last Summer" and the shoddy producer of "Scream" comes "Venom". Described as "a tale of voodoo swamp horror," I predict a crappy, shoddy tale of bad special effects worth one star.

In the oh-so-original "Underclassman," a sassy black man must deal with stodgy white people by going to a stodgy white person's private school.

Way to think outside of the box, Hollywood!

One scene from the trailer depicts the star saving the school's basketball team with his "mad skillz." What would us stodgy white people do without Hollywood exposing us to the behavior of sassy black people? Why, we would live our lives clueless of the expertise in basketball black people possess, not to mention their wild and crazy way of speaking. It's whack, homes. One star.

"Into the Blue" stars Paul Walker and the chick all the guys kept hoping would get naked in Sin City (not Elijah Wood, the other one).

Lacking a plot, this movie hopes to enrapture viewers with close-up after close-up of Paul Walker's breasts and Jessica Alba's pectorals. One star.

For those who lament their ugliness on a daily basis, "Elizabethtown" will remind you that you are neither Kirsten Dunst nor Orlando Bloom. Zero stars.

It also, however, reminds you that you are neither Alec Baldwin nor Susan Sarandon. Plus two stars.

The movie adaptation of the award-winning video game "Doom" will, undoubtedly, follow in the footsteps of other high-quality adaptations of video games, such as "Super Mario Bros.," "Wing Commander" and "Casablanca." Negative one star.

Steve Martin, hot off his successes in "Looney Tunes: Back in Action" and "Bringing Down the House," stars in an adaptation of his own novella, "Shopgirl." The details are sketchy, but a spirited, stodgy white guy pretending to be a sassy black guy is apparently still on the table – much to the delight of dullards everywhere. Eye-gouging bad.

Just in time for the holidays will be a new 40-hour movie adaptation of "Pride and Prejudice." What will the stodgy English do without sassy black people to help them out? If I'm caught watching this, someone shoot me.

Sadly, Hollywood's turd bazooka seems to be on target for the fall movie season. We can only hope that "Harry Potter and the Acne of Acerbar" or "Lord of the Rings, Episode Four: The Lion Strikes Back" will toss some lifelines into the silver screen crap-mire come December.

Jonas Hogg is a junior in sociology, international studies and Russian. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- *fourum@spub.ksu.edu*

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

To the girl who wrote about sweatshirts needed in a building that is seven degrees: Was it sarcasm or do you not know that when it is cold it means the AC is working?

You can be a farmer without being a "hick". When we say "hick" we are calling attention to not only the tone but also the ignorance of what you just said. It's your fault that you don't have a wider view of things other than, "oh look, cows."

Why can't the asshats just get along?

Yeah, the conservatives calling in lately — stop! Before you say something really stupid.

Recent studies show an all-time low of IQ levels, among conservatives.

Did you know the longest word in the English language is antidisestablishmentarianism?

Topher's roomies love him very much.

Dear Student Senate, I am all for parking reform but why should every student on campus pay $150 for a permit when the garage only benefits a total of 300 students? The people that park there should pay, not everyone else.

Screw you Collegian. A true victim of Katrina chimes in and you sorry jackasses show no respect.

So, I just heard an ad on the radio for a health club in Lawrence that was $99 for a semester or $198 for a year. Are KU students really that dumb?

I know study hours are mandatory for everybody in the greek system. But, I was wondering if everybody in the sororities could study somewhere else besides the library, because not everybody cares about how much you drank this weekend or who you got with.

Always be at other people's funerals. Otherwise, they won't go to yours.

Pizza belongs in a piano.

Come on ride the train, and ride it — woo woo!

If you ever ride the Amtrak train, be careful not to use your water ration too quickly, they're pretty stingy.

Did the Cardinals even win on Saturday?

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

Student honored at competition

Scholarship awarded to 2005 Student Engineer of the Year

By Tessa French
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Now $1,000 richer, Trisha Culbertson was named the 2005 American Society of Agricultural and Biological Engineers Student Engineer of the Year.

"Trisha is the fourth winner from our department in the past seven years," James Koelliker, professor of biological and agricultural engineering, said.

The award, and its $1,000 scholarship grant, are given yearly to exceptional undergraduates in engineering.

Applicants must be ASABE student members, have a 3.0 GPA and be majoring in an agricultural/biological engineering program accredited by the ASABE.

They must write a paper that describes their goals for engineering.

Koelliker said applicants are judged on scholarship excellence, outstanding character and personal development, student membership in ASABE and leadership qualities.

"Our department nominated Trisha because she was an outstanding candidate for the recognition," Koelliker said.

This isn't the ASABE's first recognition of Culbertson's talents. She placed second in ASABE's national student poster competition and was president of the K-State student branch of ASABE last year.

Culbertson's involvement at K-State extends beyond the College of Engineering. She received the Morris K. Udall and Tau Beta Pi scholarships last spring and has competed with K-State's track and cross country teams for four years.

"I'm most proud of my running career at Kansas State," she said. "Running is one of my loves, so I think it's cool that I was able to train and compete here. I feel like it's helped me succeed in other areas because of the discipline and determination it requires."

Culbertson, senior in biological and agricultural engineering, was the No. 1 runner on the cross country team for the 2004 season and the majority of the 2003 season. She qualified for the 2003 NCAA cross country meet and has made the team's top-10 list in the 5,000 and 10,000 meter races, Michael Smith, cross country head coach, said.

"Trisha is very disciplined and driven," Smith said. "It may seem like a cliché but she is a very organized and driven young woman that will be successful in just about whatever she chooses to do."

One thing that fuels that drive is the Bible verse Colossians 3:23, Culbertson said.

"I want to give my best in all I do for God and not sell short the day that He has given me," she said.

Culbertson has also co-authored two works – a technical paper that was presented at an international meeting in Toronto and a popular version of her research work that appeared in Resource, a monthly magazine.

A native of Burlington, Kan., Culbertson will graduate in May.

"After that, I'm off to grad school, although I'm not quite sure where yet," she said.

K-State professors write leadership book

By Lacey D. Mackey
K-STATE COLLEGIAN

A new textbook for leadership studies is being implemented into the Introduction to Leadership class this fall.

Robert Shoop, professor of educational leadership and co-founder and senior scholar of Leadership Studies and Programs, and Ata Karim, previous senior associate director for administration for leadership studies now in Seattle, wrote the book.

Shoop said much of the text was based on the leadership studies program.

"The genesis of the book was the leadership minor," Shoop said. "It is to develop knowledge, ethical, caring, inclusive leaders for a diverse world."

When looking at various texts to help teach Introduction to Leadership, Shoop said it was hard to find something that would be applicable and helpful for students.

"We haven't found a book that adequately helped in the introductory class," he said. "What we want it to be is a kinetic, organic book that can be added to and made to mold the group."

Susan Scott, associate dean and associate professor of Leadership Studies and Programs, said the difficulty came in trying to find a book that taught the principles of leadership effectively.

"It came out of an entire faculty decision," Scott said. "We kept looking, but there were just no books we could really use."

Shoop, a writer of more than a dozen books on several subjects, said his main objective for this book was to help define some difficult ideas.

"This is very difficult because everything is so abstract," Shoop said. "What's caring? How do you measure that?"

Shoop said while many of his books translate theories into practical application, the books being used for leadership studies were not readable or all-inclusive for the introductory class.

"Intro students do not want to read a 50-page book on ethics," Shoop said. "My job is to translate a variety of complex theories into relevant concepts for students."

This is something Gregg Joyal, junior in park management and leadership studies student leader, said he really appreciated.

"Leadership can be learned, leadership can be taught and everyone can grow as a leader."

Robert Shoop
PROFESSOR

"I really like it, and it has little activities you can do, which makes it easier to lead the group," Joyal said. "The students really seem to like it. They say it's an easy read."

After being in several leadership classes and working as a student leader, Lauren Hatfield, senior in management, said she was excited to read a book written by K-State faculty.

"I think it's great," Hatfield said. "I've had Ata Karim as a professor in the past, and he has a great background in diversity and leadership, as well as Dr. Shoop. I think the two collaborating on the book is an excellent thing."

The book, "Virtuous Leadership: Knowledgeable, Ethical, Caring, Inclusive Leadership," was written to teach readers how to make decisions based on ethics, Shoop said.

"Leadership is value-driven," he said. "It's much more than teaching someone how to run a meeting.

It teaches them to be caring, not just about employees but also to people who use their products or services."

Ethics is a key element when teaching leadership, Scott said.

"Ethics is one of our several learning objectives," she said. "Ethics is the foundation of leadership."

Another key element to the leadership program has been the emphasis on society's diverse population.

"Leadership is inclusive," Shoop said. "We need to take into consideration what makes up a diverse society. There are different things each group brings."

While the book just made its debut in Introduction to Leadership this fall, Shoop said plans are already being made to make changes, get students' opinions and publish again.

"Leadership can be learned, leadership can be taught and everyone can grow as a leader," Shoop said. "We believe everyone can improve their ability as a leader."

Mortar Board wins Golden Torch Award

By Christina Forsberg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For the 10th year, the K-State chapter of Mortar Board received the Golden Torch Award at this summer's 2005 National Conference.

Mortar Board President Whitney Coen, Leadership Chair Patrick Simpson, Scholarship Chair Amanda York and Victoria Luhrs attended the conference in Columbus, Ohio, to receive the Golden Torch Award and others for Mortar Board. This year's chapter was one of 18, out of more than 200 nationwide, to receive the award.

The Golden Torch Award is given to selected chapters that complete the requirements set by Mortar Board's national office.

"With this award, the Mortar Board National Office recognizes an outstanding chapter," Jan Wissman, K-State Mortar Board adviser, said.

Other honors Mortar Board received at the recent 2005 convention included the Project Excellence Award and an award for Web site excellence.

"The chapter received the award for National Mortar Board Week, held in February, when the chapter brought in speaker Shanté Moore from Qatar and handed out study tips and Pepsi products," Coen said.

As a national college senior honor society, Mortar Board serves on campus and in the community.

"It's an honor society, not an honorary society, because there's a commitment to continue to serve," Wissman said.

Mortar Board members engage in many activities throughout the year. They compile "If I Had Only Known" advice booklets for new K-State students. And two members make weekly visits to read to children in local day cares as a part of the national service project to advance reading education.

This fall Mortar Board will sponsor the University Forum for students who have questions and concerns for a panel of administrators from the campus and the city.

Next semester, Mortar Board will coordinate the statewide Academic Decathlon for high school students competing to enter the nationwide competition.

"This chapter in Kansas is the only college-level group that coordinates a statewide competitive event," Wissman said. "This chapter is most deserving of these awards."

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Student organizations
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• Supporting Caregivers
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SPORTS

Equestrians focus on teamwork for new season

By Jessica Barnard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With less than two weeks until its first competition, the 2005 K-State equestrian team is anticipating another successful season.

The team will depend on the leadership of second-year coach Teresa Slough as it works toward producing another successful season.

Slough has experience on her team, as 43 riders from last year's team are back for another season, including senior riders Meghan Felts and Lindsey Hicks.

Slough said she is expecting the returning riders to take leadership roles on the team.

"Some of our superstars from the past have graduated – it will be interesting to see who steps up," said Slough.

Even though the roster has somewhat changed from last year, the season itself has much of the same look of past seasons, Slough said.

"This season's schedule is very similar to last year's," she said.

"There will be most of the same schools hosting. Competition may be stiffer, but we will be going to the same places and seeing the same horses."

After last year's success – K-State placed fifth overall at the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association National Championships – the team wants to set a high standard for itself.

"We hold ourselves to very high expectations and rightfully so, because we have a great team and a great bunch of girls," Hicks said.

Slough said she also feels the team has great potential.

"We expect to do well at all of the shows we go to," she said.

"We set our expectations pretty high, but we think they are achievable."

An area of emphasis this year will be teamwork, Slough said, rather than individual accomplishments.

Felts said with the increased focus on teamwork, the season should be easier on all the riders.

"This year, it seems like it will run much smoother and be more of a team thing," Felts said.

"The expectation is that we need to continue thinking of it as a team sport and not just an individual sport."

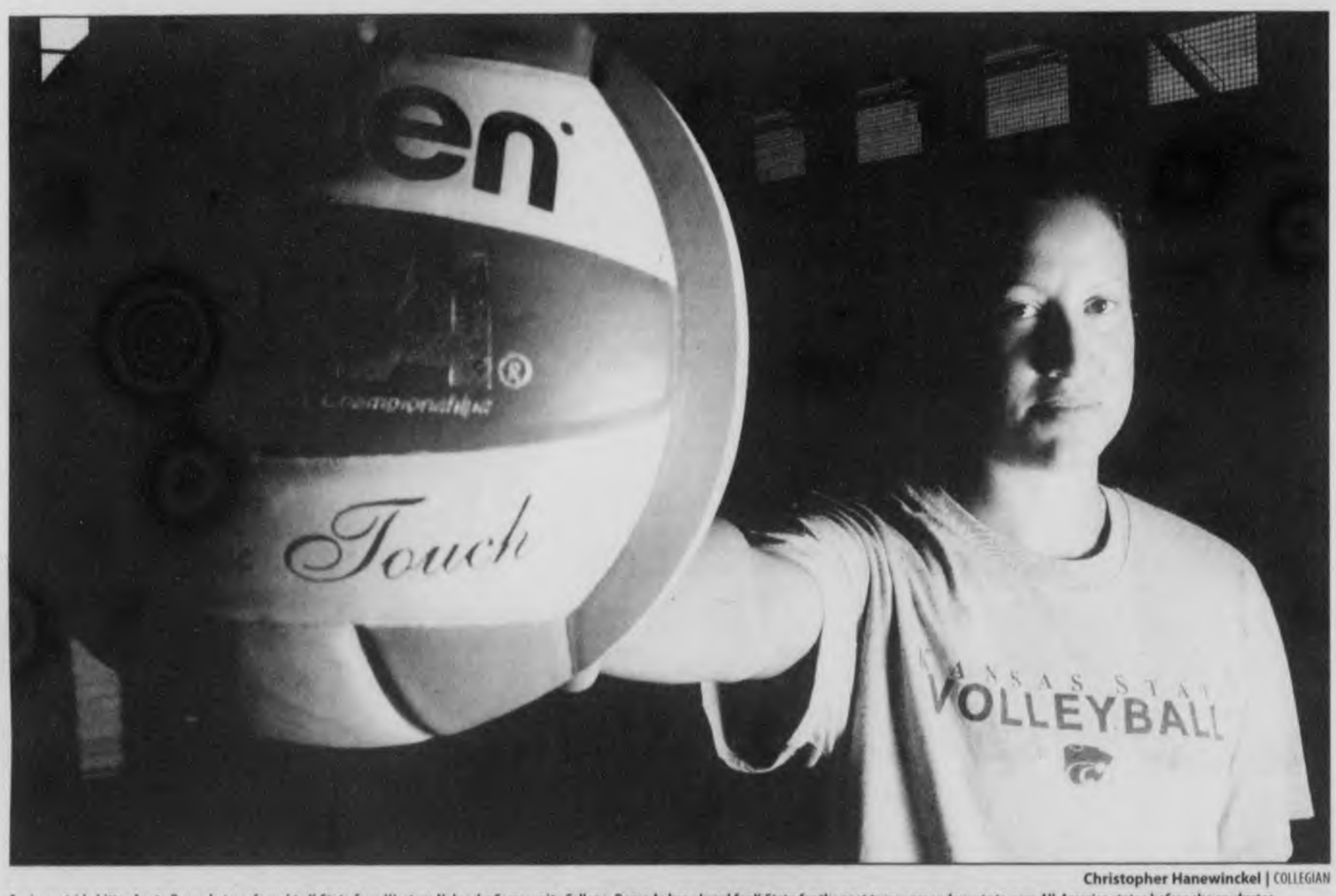
With all the riders working together as a team, Hicks is expecting great success.

"I think at K-State we are really making a name for ourselves," Hicks said.

"We're definitely going to give everyone a run for their money this year."

K-State begins competition for the 2005-06 season Sept. 24-25 at the Truman Combined Show in Kirksville, Mo.

Potential realized



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Senior outside hitter Agata Rezende transferred to K-State from Western Nebraska Community College. Rezende has played for K-State for the past two years and wants to earn All-America status before she graduates.

Rezende developing into go-to player for K-State

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Agata Rezende has only played for the K-State volleyball team for a year, but before she graduates in the spring, she wants to leave her mark.

"I'm trying to get the All-America award," said Rezende, senior outside hitter for the 22nd-ranked Wildcats. "I have been working so hard since last spring to achieve this goal. I want to be one of the best players in the country."

Coach Suzie Fritz said earning All-America status is an attainable goal for Rezende.

"She certainly possesses that potential," Fritz said. "You know, All-Americans come from teams that do well. For her to receive that kind of recognition, she'll need her team."

Rezende, who hails from Franca, Brazil, does need her team, but because eight seniors have graduated in the past two years, Fritz said the Wildcats also need Rezende.

"She's going to carry us a lot," Fritz said. "We depend a lot on her for our success."

In the year since she transferred from Western Nebraska Community College, Rezende has proved she can handle the responsibility, Fritz said.

"She's extremely terminal and powerful and has become that way in the last year," Fritz said. "She worked incredibly hard this summer."

Her hard work has paid off.

At the Clarion Hotel Missouri State Invitational on Aug. 26-27, Rezende earned most valuable player honors for the tournament, collecting 44 kills. In the Varney's Kansas State Invitational this past weekend, Rezende tallied 49 kills.

"As powerful as she is, there were times she was unstoppable," Fritz said of Rezende's performance at the Missouri State Invitational. "She doesn't have any glaring weaknesses."

Rezende, not known for being a vocal leader, said she believes her leadership on the court is a necessity this season.

"I'm taking charge of almost every play, and I'm responsible for finishing matches," Rezende said. "They need me to be stable every time and emotionally stronger."

This, coming from a player who couldn't speak a word of English three years ago.

"When I first got here (to the U.S.), I didn't speak any English at all," Rezende said. "I couldn't even say 'hi' or 'bye.'"

Since arriving in the states, Rezende has had numerous learning experiences. Two of the most significant were learning the language and upon her transfer, adjusting to the differences in junior college and Division 1 volleyball.

"At first it was very difficult for me – I was in transition," Rezende said. "But I really feel very, very comfortable. I feel at home right now."

See REZENDE Page 10

Weekend provides sports highlights

If you slept all weekend, if your television broke down or if you went to the library to study for your first exam like I should have, you missed one of the most memorable and entertaining sports weekends of the year.



MARK POTTER

In a jam-packed couple of days, the Yankees-Red Sox series took a back seat – which is a minor miracle – to college football's comeback wins, NFL season openers, Barry Bonds' activation from the disabled list and Andre Agassi's historic U.S. Open run.

Since so many story lines emerged, and I don't want to ramble on forever, I'll focus my attention on the gridiron.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

The Texas-Ohio State game lived up to its billing as an epic game between two potential national championship contenders, as Texas quarterback Vince Young helped edge the Longhorns past linebacker A.J. Hawk and the feared Ohio State defense on Saturday night, 25-22.

In other Top 25 action, No. 20 Notre Dame upset No. 3 Michigan by a touchdown, 17-10, and moved to 2-0 under first-year Coach Charlie Weis.

Also, I was pleased to watch No. 5 Louisiana State mount a heroic comeback in a 35-31 win over No. 15 Arizona State.

I was mainly interested, however, in the less-hyped early game on ESPN 2 between my Wildcats and the Thundering Herd of Marshall.

Despite the largest crowd ever at Joan C. Edwards Stadium, and perhaps resulting from an atrocious final play call by Marshall, K-State pulled out a two-point victory (21-19) in a hostile environment to go to 2-0. It sure wasn't pretty, but it still counts as a win.

NFL

To celebrate the start of another NFL season, fantasy football addicts everywhere spent Sunday huddled around their televisions, attentive to every completed pass, interception and touchdown run.

From my friends' living room, I watched four different games at once on four separate televisions, thanks to NFL Sunday Ticket.

Heading into Sunday, I was anxious to find answers to three unsolved mysteries: How well will the New Orleans Saints respond on the field in the wake of Hurricane Katrina, how well will former K-State tailback Darren Sproles play and how well will the Kansas City Chiefs' defense perform?

To my satisfaction, the answer to each was, "extremely well."

The Saints gutted out a go-ahead drive in the final minute against the Carolina Panthers to bring an inkling of hope to their fans. Saints

See COLUMN Page 10

Women's golf team ties for 9th with Iowa State

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's golf team tied for ninth with Big 12 foe Iowa State this weekend at the Badger Invitational in Madison, Wis.

The Wildcats shot 71-over-par 935 for the three days of play, which concluded Monday. Purdue University won the tournament with a 15-over par 876, and Texas A&M took second with a 32-over-par 896.

For K-State junior Katy Heffel finished at five-over par, sophomore Hailey Mireles finished at six-over par and junior Helene Robert closed at seven-over par.

Other Cats participating at the tournament included sophomores Kali Quick, who shot a nine-over-par 81, and Michelle Regan, who shot 13-over par.

Coach Kristi Knight said the team had problems with the short game.

"We struggled on the greens and missed opportunities with our putting," she said. "When you struggle with putting, you have problems making par."

The final score, Knight said, doesn't mean the team was consistently bad.

"Everybody played well at times," Knight said. "We just have to work on our scoring.

"I am proud of the efforts of all the girls. Everyone contributed and there are lots of positives."

One positive Knight said came from the tournament is now she knows what her team needs to work on.

"Now I have a good idea of where our weaknesses are," she said.

Knight said University Ridge is very similar to K-State's home course, Colbert Hills.

Playing University Ridge will help the Wildcats as the season progresses, Knight said.

"It's basically Colbert Hills with trees," she said. "It's not as hilly, but still a difficult course."

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

CFB | McKinney's interception up for weekly honor

K-State sophomore cornerback Justin McKinney's game-clenching interception in the Wildcats' 21-19 victory at Marshall on Saturday has been nominated for the "Pontiac Game Changing Performance" of the Week.



McKinney

McKinney's interception, his second of two on the day, occurred at the K-State 12-yard line with three seconds left in the game as the Thundering Herd were driving for a potential game-winning field goal attempt.

College football fans can vote for their favorite play at *www.pontiac.com/ncaa*, until Wednesday night. The winning play and university will be announced during the Pontiac Performance Halftime Report on ESPN Thursday night.

The Associated Press

CFB | Big 12 announces weekly award winners

DALLAS — Texas quarterback Vince Young and two players from Iowa State — cornerback LaMarcus Hicks and punter Troy Blankenship — were named Big 12 players of the week Monday.



Young

Young, who grabbed offensive honors, was 18-for-29 passing for 270 yards and two touchdowns and ran for another 76 yards in the second-ranked Longhorns' 25-22 win at Ohio State.

Hicks, defensive player of the week, returned a second quarter interception 28 yards for a touchdown and also recovered a fumble in Iowa State's 23-3 upset of No. 8 Iowa.

Blankenship took the special teams award for placing three punts inside Iowa's 20-yard line in the Cyclones' first win over an Associated Press Top 10 squad since 1992.

CFB | Sickle cell possible factor in player's death

COLUMBIA, Mo. — The University of Missouri football player whose sudden death was attributed to viral meningitis was also a carrier of sickle cell trait, an inherited condition some medical experts suggest played a larger role than his autopsy report concluded.

Boone County Medical Examiner Valerie Rao found lymphocytic meningitis to be the probable cause of death for Aaron O'Neal, a redshirt freshman linebacker who collapsed and later died following a July 12 preseason workout.

Rao, who released her autopsy findings Aug. 23, has repeatedly denied any connection with sickle cell trait, a condition that primarily affects blacks and can lead to the blood disorder sickle cell anemia when both parents are carriers of the trait. Red blood cells with the genetic disorder were detected in O'Neal's liver, spleen, kidneys and brain.

NHL | Mark Messier retires, ending 25-year NHL career

NEW YORK — Mark Messier retired Monday, ending a 25-year career in which he won six Stanley Cup championships and ranked second only to Wayne Gretzky on the NHL all-time scoring list.



Messier

Messier became a star in the 1980s and a headliner on Broadway in the '90s, captaining the New York Rangers to the '94 championship that ended the team's 54-year title drought.

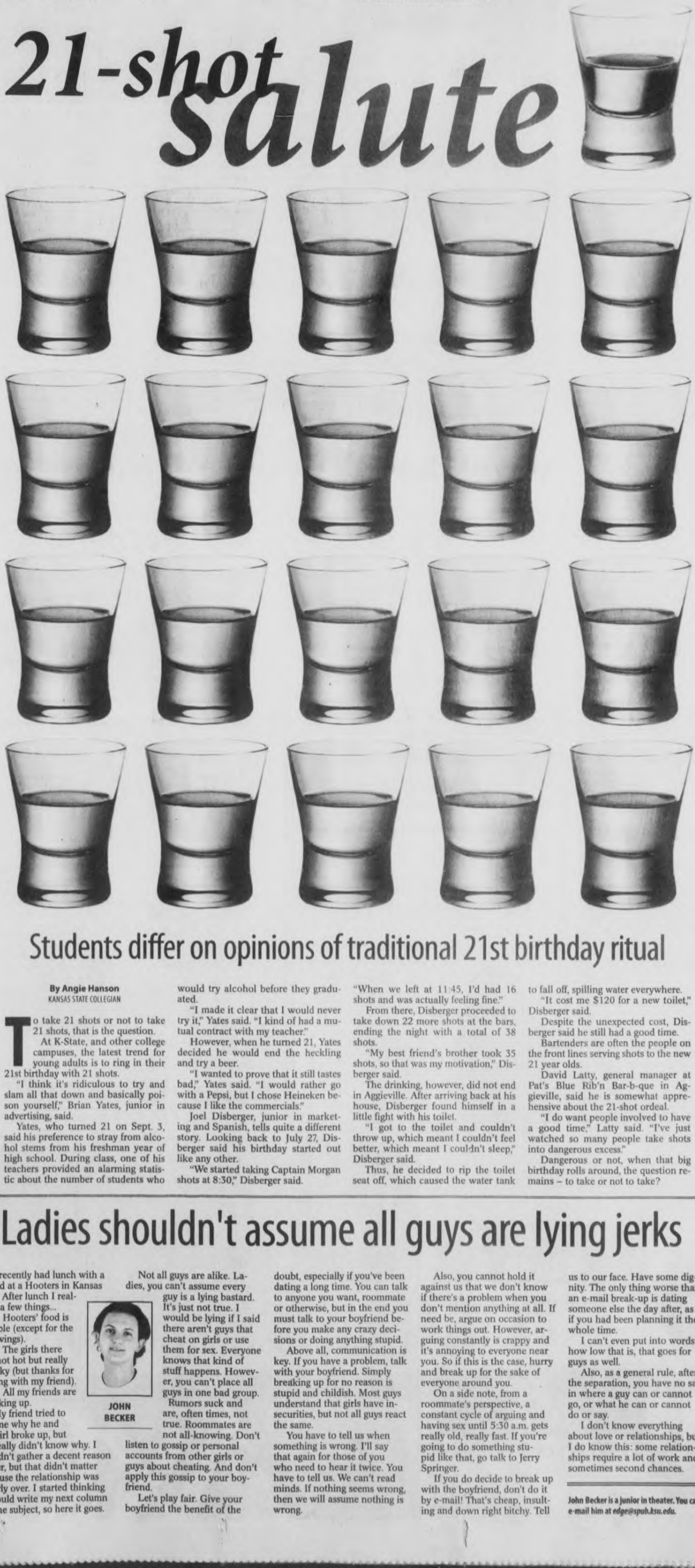
He doesn't have anything set up yet, but Messier said he is willing to listen to any offers that will keep him closely tied to the game he still loves.

MLB | No criminal charges for death of BoSox fan

BOSTON — No criminal charges will be brought against the officers involved in the fatal shooting of a college student at a raucous celebration by Red Sox fans last fall, prosecutors said Monday.

Victoria Snelgrove, a 21-year-old Emerson College student, was shot in the eye socket with a pepper-spray pellet outside Fenway Park on Oct. 21.

21-shot salute



Students differ on opinions of traditional 21st birthday ritual

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

To take 21 shots or not to take 21 shots, that is the question.

At K-State, and other college campuses, the latest trend for young adults is to ring in their 21st birthday with 21 shots.

"I think it's ridiculous to try and slam all that down and basically poison yourself," Brian Yates, junior in advertising, said.

Yates, who turned 21 on Sept. 3, said his preference to stray from alcohol stems from his freshman year of high school. During class, one of his teachers provided an alarming statistic about the number of students who would try alcohol before they graduated.

"I made it clear that I would never try it," Yates said. "I kind of had a mutual contract with my teacher."

However, when he turned 21, Yates decided he would end the heckling and try a beer.

"I wanted to prove that it still tastes bad," Yates said. "I would rather go with a Pepsi, but I chose Heineken because I like the commercials."

Joel Disberger, junior in marketing and Spanish, tells quite a different story. Looking back to July 27, Disberger said his birthday started out like any other.

"We started taking Captain Morgan shots at 8:30," Disberger said. "When we left at 11:45, I'd had 16 shots and was actually feeling fine."

From there, Disberger proceeded to take down 22 more shots at the bars, ending the night with a total of 38 shots.

"My best friend's brother took 35 shots, so that was my motivation," Disberger said.

The drinking, however, did not end in Aggieville. After arriving back at his house, Disberger found himself in a little fight with his toilet.

"I got to the toilet and couldn't throw up, which meant I couldn't feel better, which meant I couldn't sleep," Disberger said.

Thus, he decided to rip the toilet seat off, which caused the water tank to fall off, spilling water everywhere.

"It cost me $120 for a new toilet," Disberger said.

Despite the unexpected cost, Disberger said he still had a good time.

Bartenders are often the people on the front lines serving shots to the new 21 year olds.

David Latty, general manager at Pat's Blue Rib'n Bar-b-que in Aggieville, said he is somewhat apprehensive about the 21-shot ordeal.

"I do want people involved to have a good time," Latty said. "I've just watched so many people take shots into dangerous excess."

Dangerous or not, when that big birthday rolls around, the question remains – to take or not to take?

Ladies shouldn't assume all guys are lying jerks

JOHN BECKER

I recently had lunch with a friend at a Hooters in Kansas City. After lunch I realized a few things...

1. Hooters' food is terrible (except for the hot wings).

2. The girls there are not hot but really skanky (but thanks for flirting with my friend).

3. All my friends are breaking up.

My friend tried to tell me why he and his girl broke up, but he really didn't know why. I couldn't gather a decent reason either, but that didn't matter because the relationship was clearly over. I started thinking I should write my next column on the subject, so here it goes.

Not all guys are alike. Ladies, you can't assume every guy is a lying bastard. It's just not true. I would be lying if I said there aren't guys that cheat on girls or use them for sex. Everyone knows that kind of stuff happens. However, you can't place all guys in one bad group.

Rumors suck and are, often times, not true. Roommates are not all-knowing. Don't listen to gossip or personal accounts from other girls or guys about cheating. And don't apply this gossip to your boyfriend.

Let's play fair. Give your boyfriend the benefit of the doubt, especially if you've been dating a long time. You can talk to anyone you want, roommate or otherwise, but in the end you must talk to your boyfriend before you make any crazy decisions or doing anything stupid.

Above all, communication is key. If you have a problem, talk with your boyfriend. Simply breaking up for no reason is stupid and childish. Most guys understand that girls have insecurities, but not all guys react the same.

You have to tell us when something is wrong. I'll say that again for those of you who need to hear it twice. You have to tell us. We can't read minds. If nothing seems wrong, then we will assume nothing is wrong.

Also, you cannot hold it against us that we don't know if there's a problem when you don't mention anything at all. If need be, argue on occasion to work things out. However, arguing constantly is crappy and it's annoying to everyone near you. So if this is the case, hurry and break up for the sake of everyone around you.

On a side note, from a roommate's perspective, a constant cycle of arguing and having sex until 5:30 a.m. gets really old, really fast. If you're going to do something stupid like that, go talk to Jerry Springer.

If you do decide to break up with the boyfriend, don't do it by e-mail! That's cheap, insulting and down right bitchy. Tell us to our face. Have some dignity. The only thing worse than an e-mail break-up is dating someone else the day after, as if you had been planning it the whole time.

I can't even put into words how low that is, that goes for guys as well.

Also, as a general rule, after the separation, you have no say in where a guy can or cannot go, or what he can or cannot do or say.

I don't know everything about love or relationships, but I do know this: some relationships require a lot of work and sometimes second chances.

John Becker is a junior in theater. You can e-mail him at *edge@spub.ksu.edu.*

NEW RELEASES

Movies in theaters Friday

"Just Like Heaven" PG-13
An architect living in San Francisco (Mark Ruffalo) falls in love with a female spirit he finds in his closet (Reese Witherspoon). The woman, whose ghost he's wooing, has been in a coma at a local hospital for the past six months. Unless he can intervene, her body will be taken off life support.



Witherspoon

"Lord of War" R
A global arms dealer named Yuri Orlov (Nicolas Cage), who specializes in the sale of post-Cold War-era weapons, finds himself dealing with a nosy Interpol agent (Ethan Hawke) and a girlfriend (Bridget Moynahan) who's beginning to think her man might be dabbling into something illegal.

"Cry Wolf" PG-13
After a local teenager is murdered, a group of high school students try to scare their classmates by spreading Internet rumors that a serial killer known as "The Wolf" is in the area. The teens have fun describing the killer's next victims, but when people actually start turning up dead, they have to figure out who's behind the gruesome attacks.

"Thumbsucker" R
A nervous teen (Lou Pucci) with a major thumb-sucking problem seeks help from an orthodontist (Keanu Reeves) and a high-school debate coach (Vince Vaughn). When he stops sucking, he starts going crazy, is diagnosed with ADHD and winds up on Ritalin.



"Corpse Bride" PG
Victor (Johnny Depp), a villager in a small 19th-century European town, is taken to the underworld to marry a corpse bride (Helena Bonham Carter). Surprisingly, the afterlife isn't that disagreeable, and it's a lot more exciting than his strict Victorian society.

Source: *www.movies.com*

DVDS

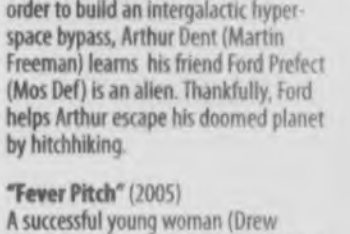
"The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy" (2005)
Just before the Earth is destroyed in order to build an intergalactic hyperspace bypass, Arthur Dent (Martin Freeman) learns his friend Ford Prefect (Mos Def) is an alien. Thankfully, Ford helps Arthur escape his doomed planet by hitchhiking.

"Fever Pitch" (2005)
A successful young woman (Drew Barrymore) falls for a man she thinks is the perfect guy (Jimmy Fallon). The only catch? He's a little bit obsessed with the Boston Red Sox.

"Palindromes" (2005)
Thirteen-year-old Aviva Victor wants badly to have children. After her parents protest her desires, she runs away, still hoping to get pregnant.

Source: *www.movies.com*

Music



"Jasper County" Trisha Yearwood
"Hits I Missed...And One I Didn't" George Jones
"Straight to Hell" Hank Williams III
"Dreaming My Dreams" Patty Loveless
"Live at Billy Bob's Texas" Tanya Tucker
"Where You Live" Tracy Chapman
"Nothing Is Sound" Switchfoot
"All That I Am" Santana
"Chaos and Creation in the Back Yard" Paul McCartney
"Rarities, Covers and Videos" Deftones
"Naked Truth" Lil' Kim
"In the Mid-Nite Hour" Warren G

Source: *www.billboard.com*

Facebook popular with Kansas schools

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nathan Fritz pokes people about 20 times a week. But he gets away with his mischievous jabs every time – at least with his friends and acquaintances on the social-networking Web site, *www.facebook.com*.

For some, it's a way to find parties, and, for others, it's a way to track down campus hunks.

But for Fritz, along with many other students on campus, it's a true addiction.

Fritz, junior in chemical engineering, has used Facebook since its launch at K-State in the fall of last year.

"I used to be really addicted to it in the beginning," he said. "But today, I check it at least once a day."

Last year, Fritz established the K-State "Facebook Pokers" group. He said his group became a trend, and other state schools started similar groups.

For Kansas Board of Regents' universities, students are taking this online phenomenon by storm. The numbers, even today, continue to grow, said Chris Hughes, Facebook press representative.

"We have over 3.5 million users at 832 schools," he said.

In Kansas, 37,688 students were registered as of last week. Comparing that number to the 76,947 students enrolled in regents' universities in 2004, nearly half the students in Kansas colleges are listed in Facebook.

These numbers, while excluding Kansas community college and vocational schools, are still impressive, Hughes said.

The University of Kansas ranks first in Facebook membership, with 16,823 student members. K-State lags slightly behind with 13,071.

The University of Kansas has 23,938 students and K-State has 19,217 students. Hughes said the newer Web site designs, features and overall quality help increase these numbers.

"In the next few months, Facebook will be undergoing some significant changes," he said. "Our first priority is expanding the network so that it includes as many U.S. colleges as possible. We plan to be at over 2000 colleges by the start of this coming school year."

Facebook founder Mark Zuckerberg said they are looking to expand to other universities.

"We're already at a lot of colleges," Zuckerberg said. "For the ones where we're not at, we'll be mostly there by the end of next week."

High schools are the next conquest for site's expansion, Zuckerberg said.

"Nobody in high school can search for you, see your profile or even send you a message."

Dionna Clark, sophomore at Manhattan High School, thinks the site is an innovative concept.

"It sounds kind of cool," Clark said. "It's a fun idea to think that you can find people that share the same interests as you."

Although Clark likes the Facebook concept, she said she is a little wary.

"Sites like that should have strict restriction," she said. "I don't want people from all over the country having access to my information."

Regardless of the expansion, Fritz said he plans to continue to use Facebook to track people from high school and catch up with other people.

"It's the best way to get in touch with people that you don't really see a lot" he said.

For Fritz, Facebook is a huge convenience.

"It's comforting to know that you can find someone who is in your class and call them about something you missed that day," he said.

"Last summer, I was in Prague, so I didn't get to see a lot of people. It was a great way to keep in contact with people and see what they were doing for the summer."

Hughes said he, along with the other Facebook creators, originally set a goal of making the site an interactive social networking interface, where people could have experiences much like Fritz's.

"We just want to provide something that is useful and fun, and that is what students want," Hughes said.

Fast facts

Kansas Facebook membership

Kansas State University 13,071
University of Kansas 16,823
Wichita State University 1,967
Emporia State University 939
Washburn University 1,569



Courtesy art

iPod cell phone gets mixed reviews

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Erin Learned takes it with her to class, on road trips, during study time, when walking to class and even out on the lake.

Nothing separates her from her iPod.

Apple Computer Inc.'s iPod popularity is on the rise, and these popular mobile devices just expanded into a new domain – the iPod cell phone, known as the Motorola ROKR.

The Motorola ROKR, distributed through Cingular Wireless, gives consumers the ability to use their cell phone and MP3 player at once. It can store up to 100 songs, which can be transferred from a PC just like an MP3 player.

The phone also includes a built-in camera and has special features, such as allowing the user to be able to pause music when they receive an call.

Erin Learned, junior in public relations, said she's not surprised at the phone and iPod combination.

"I'm sure for some people, it might be the perfect fit in their lives," she said. "However, I am pretty content with my iPod."

Like Learned, many other people are satisfied with their iPods. According to a September Apple.com report, the company has sold more than 21 million iPods, with more than 700 products bearing the Apple logo.

Jancis Klenda, senior in life sciences and pre-nursing, said she also is an iPod fanatic.

"I use it practically everywhere – when I go running or walking to class," she said. "The new iPod cell phone sounds like a nice gadget to carry around."

Convenience is key, and Chad Mortensen, sales manager at Red Sky Wireless in Topeka, said that is what draws in the attention.

"We've had other MP3 cell phones on the market, including the Samsung SGH-p777," he said. "The iPod logo is very appealing."

Red Skye Wireless, a Cingular Wireless authorized dealer, started putting the Motorola ROKR on its shelves on Sunday. Although some media speculate high sales for the product, Mortensen feels differently.

"A lot of younger people aren't looking for the iPod cell phone," he said. "Consumers care about aesthetics of their purchase most."

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310 Help Wanted

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY Information Systems Office. Information Systems Supervisor for Facilities Management and Departmental Systems is the first line supervisor responsible for providing day-to-day technical leadership and supervision for Applications Development Services staff involved in the operation, maintenance and enhancement of the Facilities Management System, Food Service System, Parking Services System, and Room Scheduling and Utilization Reporting Systems. Minimum experience required: five years. Salary range: $53,000-60,000. **Systems Specialist for Student Systems** provides software configuration and enhancements, interface design and development, application maintenance and operational support for the Degree Audit Reporting System, Student and Exchange Visitor Information System, Undergraduate Admissions Office web application, Financial Aid Scholarship web application and other student-related systems as required. Minimum experience required: two years. Salary range: $44,000-55,000. **Systems Specialist for Parking Services System** provides software configuration and enhancements, interface design and development, application maintenance and operational support for the Parking Services System and other systems as required. Minimum experience required: two years. Salary range: $44,000-55,000. **All three positions** require a **Bachelor's degree** in Computer Science, Information Systems, Software Engineering or other related technical field.**Submit letter of application** describing qualifications for the **position(s) of interest** and a current resume with contact information for at least three professional references: Search Committee for (**Position of Interest**) Kansas State University Information Systems Office 2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 215 Manhattan, KS 66502-2912. **Screening** will begin September 6, 2005 and continue until the positions are filled. **Additional Information**: See Employment Opportunities at www.ksu.edu/iso or email iso@ksu.edu.*Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. K-State actively seeks diversity among its employees. Paid for by Kansas State University.*

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330 Business Opportunities

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530 Motorcycles

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410 Items for Sale

MOVING SALE: 1996 Nissan Altima, 135K good condition, $2200. Bed set, sofa, TV, VCR, lamp, table, air-conditioner. Contact taslima@ksu.edu, (785)341-2776.

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SIGMA ALPHA Lambda, a National Leadership and Honors Organization, seeks motivated students to start a local chapter (3.0 GPA Required). Contact Rob Miner, Director of Chapter Development at rminer@salhonors.org.

SQUARE DANCE Lessons. Seniors' Center, 412 Leavenworth, Manhattan, 7:30 p.m., Starting September 15. Mondays and Thursdays. All ages welcome. Lone Wranglers Square Dance Club. Call (785)539-4424 or (785)537-9845 for more information.

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200 service directory

300 employment opportunities

310 Help Wanted

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Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Cameon Childers, first-year vet-med student, works on a dissection during lab class Monday afternoon in Mosier Hall.

VET STUDENTS | Mentors help first-years succeed

Continued from Page 1

student has about four years of schooling."

While the odds may have seemed against her, encouragement from several mentors swayed Jones to seek wisdom from Bonnie Rush, professor of clinical sciences, who also urged her to apply early.

"I kind of thought she was crazy," Jones said. "I didn't think it was possible. I was skeptical. I would be going against students with Master's and Ph.D.s. Why would they pick me?"

Despite her uncertainty, Jones said she found peace in knowing her future was in safe hands.

"I went in with the thought, 'If it's God's will, then I will, and if it's not, then I'll wait for next year,'" she said.

Although she is excited about her acceptance into the college, Jones said many are concerned about the admittance of younger students.

"Age is a big thing, a lot of time," Jones said. "A lot of people still have a lot of growing to do. I think there are students who aren't ready after two years, but I think that a lot of students are just unsure."

Elmore said drawbacks sometimes occur for students who are admitted early, but hard work often can help them overcome that.

"Some say the students don't have all the course work they would have in an undergraduate degree, and that maybe the students lose a little bit of overall experience," Elmore said. "But the benefits are they get into vet school, have a faculty mentor and can be a part of an honors group."

While some see her age of admittance as an obstacle, Jones said starting her study of veterinary medicine early is making her a stronger student and person.

"When other students don't know that you're younger, then you're on a level playing field," she said. "When they find out you are younger, they sort of look down on you because of the lack of experience. It's a little disheartening, but it presents a challenge, and I love challenges."

Before starting veterinary medicine, Jones said she heard how intense classes could be, but now the coursework has become a part of life.

"The first couple of days, it was the unknown, but as you start to go about figuring things out, you sort of calm down for this new part of life," she said.

Stress levels can be high in the College of Veterinary Medicine, so leaning on her faith in the midst of confusion has kept Jones focused.

"My faith is such an important part of my life to maintaining my stress level in vet school – the peace I have that God will be with me and not give me more than I can handle," she said.

Jones said students interested in the college of Veterinary Medicine should become involved in learning.

"I think that a lot of individuals going to vet school that are in undergrad don't have to study," she said. "Learn study habits and how to study. Take as many upper-level science classes and gain experience in the profession by shadowing a vet or even cleaning kennels."

Adair agreed that good study habits have been vital to his success.

"I actually study now," Adair said. "The content is not difficult in and of itself, but they throw a lot of it at you at once. You have to put out some effort from the beginning."

Despite their professional status, these two still find ways to have fun.

"When I first realized I was in vet school was probably whenever I bought my lab coat," Adair said. "I wore it around the house one evening and made fun of everyone else for not being in vet school."

ENERGY | Hurricane could affect winter energy prices

Continued from Page 1

He offered some tips for students to save energy and reduce their bills.

Have furnaces checked by a qualified technician and have the air filter cleaned and replaced. Also, set the thermostat at a proper temperature in the summer and winter.

"During the winter, if you are gone, turn it down a little bit, open the windows and let the sun warm the rooms with solar heat," he said. "The same with the summer, If you are gone, set it to 75 degrees or open the windows."

If there are leaky toilet stools or faucets in your home, call the owner, and have them fix it.

Walker said a critical tip is to keep the outside air from coming in. By putting plastic on the windows and doors, or putting something underneath the threshold of the door to keep air out. This will reduce how much heat or cool air you need.

"Turn your water heater to 120 degrees and wash your clothes in cold water, these are just a few things that can help you save money on your bill," he said.

REZENDE | Senior brings maturity to volleyball team

Continued from Page 6

She also feels at home with her team – a team with the potential to be explosive this season, Rezende said.

"We're all excited about this team," she said. "I believe the strength of this team is going to be the great energy the young players have, and that's what's going to make us successful. They're working so hard, and we as a team are getting mature together."

But not too mature, said Rezende's teammates.

"Agata is really goofy," junior middle blocker Joy Hamlin said. "She says funny things. She's fun to be around."

Rezende is also a pleasure to compete with, Hamlin said.

"She's really intense, and that's fun to play with," Hamlin said. "She's really intense, but she also has a lightheartedness about her."

Fritz said Rezende, in her entirety, is a positive role model for her teammates.

"She's a very good example for the younger players," Fritz said. "She's one of our most offensive players, so she'll lead by example primarily. But she's also very mature and extremely intense and manages her time very well."

With school, practice and matches, time is something Rezende does not have a lot of these days. Still, she manages to squeeze in a little rest and relaxation every now and then.

"I love to cook," Rezende said. "I like to cook Brazilian food. I also like to watch movies and listen to music – or I do homework."

Rezende, a kinesiology major, said after this year, her desire to be a physical therapist will most likely take precedent over volleyball.

"I'm ready to be done after this season," Rezende said. "I want to go to grad school in the U.S. and get a physical therapy degree, and then I want to go back home."

However, with nine months to go as a Wildcat, Rezende is focused on her final season and achieving her ambitions, both on and off the court.

On the court, Fritz said, Rezende is unbelievable.

"She's playing her best volleyball ever," Fritz said. "Agata's an incredibly hard worker and intense competitor. She's developed into a phenomenal volleyball player."

COLUMN | Revamped Chiefs defense impressive

Continued from Page 6

kicker John Carney kicked his third field goal of the day – a 47-yarder just inside the left upright – to win the emotional game, 23-20.

Sproles made his NFL debut for the San Diego Chargers and totaled six touches for an impressive 171 yards. He averaged 36.5 yards per kickoff return, with a long of 49.

But most impressive of all was the revamped Chiefs defense, which garnered three sacks and forced three turnovers, all at the expense of New York Jets quarterback Chad Pennington.

Kansas City (1-0) was a mere 29 seconds from a shutout, which would have been its first since Dec. 1, 2002.

Following Kansas City's 27-7 win, ESPN.com's headline read, "Chiefs defense shuts down Jets."

Who would have guessed?

Mark Potter is a senior in mass communications. You can e-mail him at *sports@spub.ksu.edu*

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This Is what I think it means to "Own Your Life":
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CAREER FAIR

Tuesday, September 13, 2005



Inside the guide

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The interview Page 6
Sell yourself Page 6

CAREER FAIR

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 EMPLOYERS A-J
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 EMPLOYERS K-Z

11 a.m.-4 p.m. Bramlage Coliseum

BRING YOUR K-STATE ID TO REGISTER

Meet employers, network for internships and jobs, and get career information. Bring multiple copies of your resume and dress professionally. Check out next day interview opportunities.

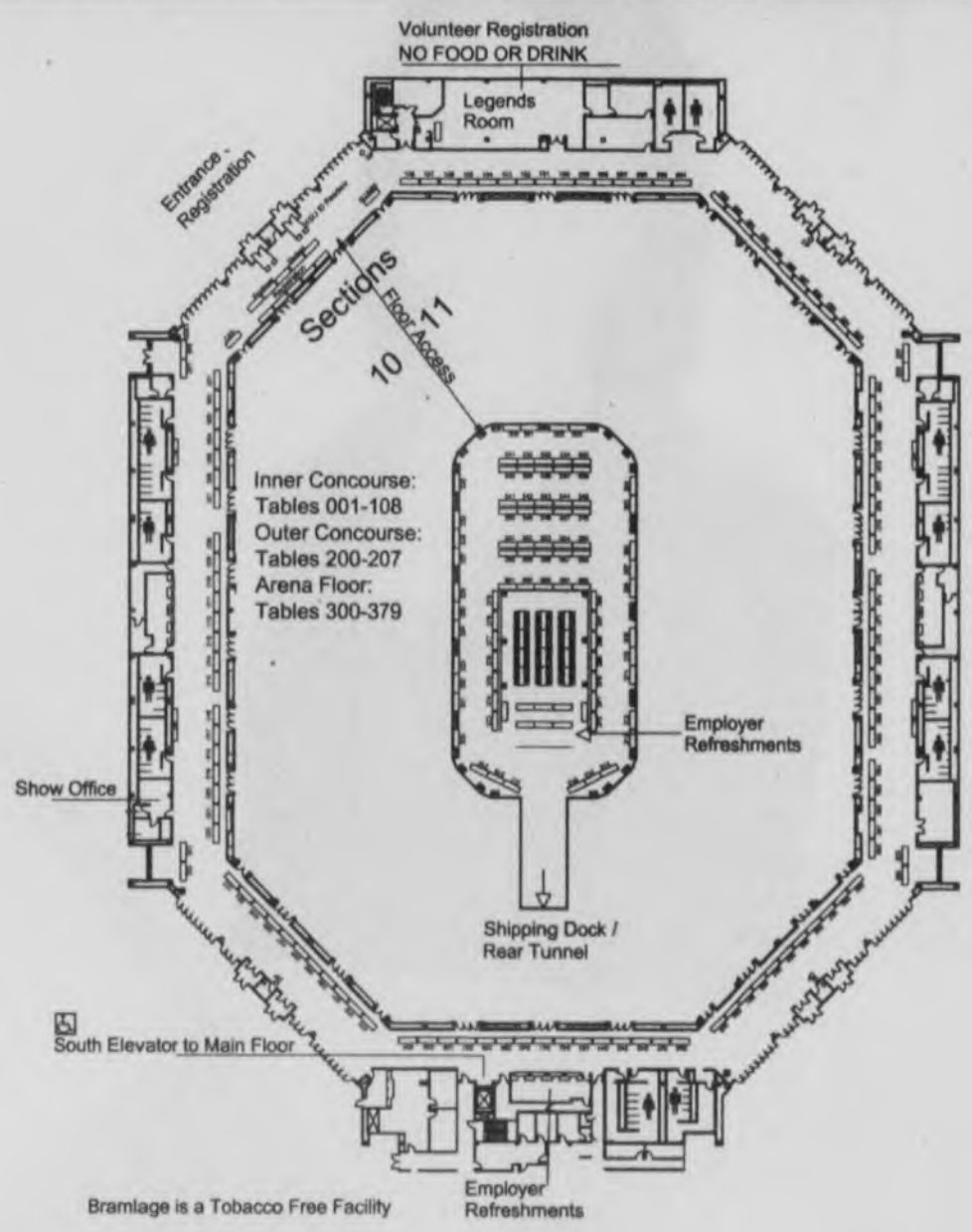
FREE SHUTTLE BUS every 15 minutes between Student Union south parking lot and Bramlage Coliseum.

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DOOR PRIZES

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 Employers A-J

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205	ACCENTURE
352	ACCREDITED HOME LENDERS
308	ADECCO-THE EMPLOYMENT PEOPLE
060	ADVANCE FOOD COMPANY
082	AG PROCESSING INC
334	ALDI, INC.
340	ALLEGIS GROUP
301	ALTEC INDUSTRIES
083	AMERICAN CENTURY INVESTMENTS
001	AMERIPRISE FINANCIAL (FORMERLY AMERICAN EXPRESS FINANCIAL ADVISORS)
354	AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
041	AMIERCORPS - KANSAS CAMPUS CONTACT
331	APPLEBEE S INTERNATIONAL, INC
349	AQUATERRA ENVIRONMENTAL SOLUTIONS, INC
074	ARCHER DANIELS MIDLAND (ADM) - ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT
075	ARCHER DANIELS MIDLAND CO.
108	ARMY CORPS OF ENGINEERS
353	ATK LAKE CITY AMMUNITION
092	BARTLETT & COMPANY
056	BARTLETT & WEST ENGINEERS, INC
008	BECKER CPA/STALLA CFA REVIEW
089	BEEF PRODUCTS, INC.
344	BERBERICH TRAHAN & CO., P.A.
055	BETTIS ATOMIC POWER LABORATORY
327	BG CONSULTANTS, INC.
012	BIBB AND ASSOCIATES
007	BKD, LLP
347	BLACK & DECKER
003	BLACK & VEATCH
TBD	BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD OF KANSAS
345	BOEING COMPANY
333	(THE)BROOKE CORPORATION
330	BRUNGARDT HONOMICHL & CO., P.A.
061	BUCHER, WILLIS & RATLIFF CORPORATION
343	BUCKLE
013	BUFFALO WILD WINGS
053	BUNGE NORTH AMERICA
063	BURNS & MC DONNELL
094, 095, 096	CARGILL
097	CARGILL MEAT SOLUTIONS
087	CASE NEW HOLLAND
027	CASHCO
017	CBIZ AND MAYER HOFFMAN, McCANN P.C.
029	CCH TAX & ACCOUNTING, A WOLTERS KLUWER COMPANY
028	CERNER CORPORATION
046	CESSNA AIRCRAFT COMPANY
020	CH ROBINSON WORLDWIDE, INC
047	CHEVRON PHILLIPS CHEMICAL COMPANY
348	CHILI S GRILL & BAR
335	CINTAS UNIFORM COMPANY
300	CITGO PETROLEUM CORPORATION
088	CITY OF WICHITA
051	CIVILIAN PERSONNEL ADVISORY CENTER
326	CLEVELAND CHIROPRACTIC COLLEGE
332	COLLEGE PRO
357	COLLIERS TURLEY MARTIN TUCKER
346	COMCARE OF SEDGWICK COUNTY
049	CONAGRA FOODS
022	CONCORD HOSPITALITY INC. (REPRESENTING APPLEBEE S, FAMOUS DAVE S & VILLAGE INN)
069, 070	CONOCO PHILLIPS
360	CONSOLIDATED GRAPHICS
091	CONSTRUCTION MASSMAN
005	COUNTRY INSURANCE & FINANCIAL SERVICES
014	CPI QUALIFIED PLAN CONSULTANTS, INC
068	CROP QUEST
031	DAIMLER CHRYSLER SERVICES
059	DE BRUCE COMPANIES
207	DELOITTE
037	DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY, CUSTOMS & BORDER PROTECTION
009	EDWARD JONES
329	EFG COMPANIES
033	ELANCO ANIMAL HEALTH
080	EMERSON PROCESS MANAGEMENT FISHER CONTROLS
038	ENGENIO INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, INC.
052	ENGINEERED AIR
358	ENTERPRISE RENT-A-CAR
010	ERNST & YOUNG, LLP
325	EXXON MOBIL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
105	FARM BUREAU FINANCIAL SERVICES
090	FARM CREDIT
077	FARM SERVICE AGENCY, USDA
018	FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP
081	FAURECIA RIVERSIDE
356	FED EX GROUND
338	FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF KANSAS CITY
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034	FREIGHTQUOTE.COM
043	FRITO LAY
351	G L HUYETT
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023	GARMIN INTERNATIONAL
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050	GE JOHNSON CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, INC.
107	GENERAL ELECTRIC
058	GENERAL MILLS
035	GEORGE BUTLER ASSOCIATES
100	GILBERT TEXAS CONSTRUCTION (KIEWIT)
015	GIRLS AND BOYS TOWN
102	GOLDEN HARVEST
032	GRANT THORNTON
307	GREEN LANTERN EXPRESS CAR WASH
306	HALLIBURTON
093	HALLMARK CARDS, INC.
359	HAMES FINANCIAL NETWORK - NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL FINANCIAL NETWORK
065	HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTOR COMPANY
305	HERTZ LOCAL EDITION
071	HILL S PET NUTRITION
076	HNTB CORPORATION
328	HONEYWELL FM & T
064	HORMEL FOODS CORPORATION
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011	HYATT REGENCY CROWN CENTER
084	IRSIK & DOLL FEED SERVICES
103	J.B. PEARL SALES & SERVICE, INC
355	JAPAN INFORMATION CENTER, CONSULATE GENERAL OF JAPAN AT CHICAGO
067	JB HUNT TRANSPORT SERVICES, INC
066	JCPENNEY
006	JE DUNN CONSTRUCTION
048	JOHN DEERE
042	JOHN HANCOCK FINANCIAL NETWORK
339	JOHN Q. HAMMONDS HOTELS (REPRESENTING COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT, JUNCTION CITY & CAPITOL PLAZA HOTEL, TOPEKA)
024	JOHNSON COUNTY SHERIFF S OFFICE
101	J-SIX ENTERPRISES
086	KIRKHAM MICHAEL
004	L-3 COMMUNICATIONS INTEGRATED SYSTEMS
304	LARSON COMPANIES
104	NATURAL RESOURCES CONSERVATION SERVICE
019	NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL FINANCIAL NETWORK/THE BRASE FINANCIAL GROUP
025	OGE ENERGY CORPORATION
073	PARTNERS ADVANTAGE (REPRESENTING LAND O LAKES AND CROPLAN GENETICS)
072	PERCEPTIVE SOFTWARE, INC
062	PUGET SOUND NAVAL SHIPYARD
337	SECURITY BENEFIT
336	TARGET STORES
030	THE NATIONAL GOLF CLUB OF KANSAS CITY
040	US NAVY OFFICER PROGRAMS
326	WESTAR ENERGY
078	WOMACK MACHINE SUPPLY CO.



WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 Employers K-Z

	Company
056	FRITO LAY SALES DIVISION
334	INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE
085	INVISTA
101	J-SIX ENTERPRISES
040	KANSAS AIR NATIONAL GUARD
061	KANSAS CITY KANSAS POLICE DEPARTMENT
055	KANSAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
054	KANSAS FARMERS SERVICE ASSOCIATION
003	KENNEDY AND COE, LLC
082	KEYBANK REAL ESTATE CAPITAL
327	KIEWIT BUILDING GROUP
329	KIEWIT INDUSTRIAL
328	KIEWIT WESTERN CO.
015	KLA ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES, INC.
083, 084	KOCH INDUSTRIES, INC
064	KPMG LLP
093	K-STATE RESEARCH AND EXTENSION
342	KVC BEHAVIORAL HEALTHCARE
304	LARSON COMPANIES
053	LESCO, INC.
340	LOCKHEED MARTIN
300	LOCKTON COMPANIES, INC.
080	MAC EQUIPMENT, INC
353	MACHINERYLINK, INC.
018	MASS. ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
307	MAURICES
333	McGLADREY & PULLEN LLP/RSM McGLADREY, INC
077	MIDWEST POULTRY CONSORTIUM
009	MIDWEST RESEARCH INSTITUTE
058	MISSOURI DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
102	MORRIS COMMUNICATIONS (REPRESENTING WIBW RADIO AND OTHER COMPANIES)
098	MORROW ENGINEERING, INC.
097	MURPHY FAMILY VENTURES, LLC
012	NATIONAL INSTRUMENTS
104	NATURAL RESOURCES CONSERVATION SERVICE
047	NEBRASKA DEPARTMENT OF ROADS
045	NEBRASKA PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT
202	OLATHE DISTRICT SCHOOLS
002	OLSSON ASSOCIATES
348	OSCO DRUG/SAV-ON DRUGS/ALBERTSONS
029	OVERLAND PARK POLICE DEPARTMENT
345	PANDA RESTAURANT GROUP
073	PARTNERS ADVANTAGE (REPRESENTING LAND O LAKES AND CROPLAN GENETICS)
204, 205	PAYLESS SHOE SOURCE
337	PEACE CORPS
011	PELLA CORPORATION
016	PERINI BUILDING COMPANY
326	PETSMART
094	PIONEER HI-BRED INTERNATIONAL
331	PLATTFORM ADVERTISING
066	PREMIUM STANDARD FARMS
079	PRICEWATERHOUSE COOPERS, LLP
335	PRIMERICA
057	PROCTOR & GAMBLE
004	PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERING CONSULTANTS, PA
005	PROTIVITI
302	PULTE HOMES
043	RAYTHEON
076	REINKE MANUFACTURING COMPANY, INC.
038	ROCKHURST UNIVERSITY
338	RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES, INC.
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091	SCHREIBER FOODS
036	SCHWAN FOOD COMPANY
024	SERVI-TECH, INC
069	SHAFER, KLINE & WARREN, INC.
046	SHAWNEE COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS
096	SHAWNEE MISSION TREE & LANDSCAPING
059	SHERWIN WILLLIAMS COMPANY
330	SM WILSON
100	SMITH SECKMAN REID, INC
203	SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION
092	SODEXHO
039	SOFTEK SOLUTIONS, INC.
087	SPAWGLASS CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION
308	SPIRIT AEROSYSTEMS
303	SPRINT NEXTEL
332	ST FRANCIS ACADEMY
063	STATE FARM INSURANCE
070	STATE STREET
350	STEAK N SHAKE
075	STRECK
065	STRUCTURAL GROUP
001	SWIFT & COMPANY
072	SYNGENTA CROP PROTECTION
301	TARGET DISTRIBUTION
027	TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY GRADUATE SCHOOL
020	THE MC INTOSH GROUP
030	THE NATIONAL GOLF CLUB OF KANSAS CITY
088	THE SCOULAR COMPANY
062	THRIVENT FINANCIAL FOR LUTHERANS
052	TRACTOR SUPPLY COMPANY
051	TURNER CONSTRUCTION
019	TYSON FOODS
071	U.S. NUCLEAR REGULATORY COMMISSION
037	UMKC PA & PT PROGRAMS
067	UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD
336	UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS SCHOOL OF LAW
344	UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-KANSAS CITY SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY
306	UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA-LINCOLN
035	UNIVERSITY OF TULSA GRADUATE BUSINESS PROGRAMS
044	UPS
068	USDA-NASS-KANSAS AGRICULTURAL STATISTICS
349	VP BUILDINGS
032	WADDELL & REED
346	WALGREENS
026	WALLACE ENGINEERING
305	WAL-MART STORES
339	WALT DISNEY WORLD RESORT
347	WASHBURN UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW
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K-State Career and Employment Services

CES, Career Fair offer workshops, part-time job opportunities

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For those who cannot find a job, help is near.

Career and Employment Services has much to offer K-State students and faculty when it comes down to employment opportunities.

"We aim to help students get ready for some aspect of the job search," Kerri Day Keller, director of Career and Employment Services, said.

The center is involved heavily with assisting students with all levels of the employment process, from résumé building to interviews to dining etiquette.

D'Andre Williams, freshman in life sciences, used the center this year in an effort to gain part-time employment.

"I went to financial aid, and they told me to come here," Williams said.

The Office of Student Financial Assistance told Williams he was eligible for work study assistance and CES could help him. He said his main goal in finding a part-time job is flexibility, because he has a lot of homework.

Throughout the year, CES organizes several workshops to help prepare students for future employment.

The biggest event is the All-University Career Fair, which is 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 20-21 in Bramlage Coliseum. This year, Keller said more than 200 businesses will attend the event. CES recommends students come prepared to apply for jobs. Some businesses hire students on the spot. Carrying a résumé and an idea of what you can offer different businesses are other things Keller said to keep in mind.

For students unable to attend the workshop, CES also offers help at its Web site *www.ksu.edu/ces*. On the site, students can browse available part- and full-time employment opportunities in the city, state and country. The site is updated on a daily basis.

However, Keller admits finding a job is not easy for some students. One of the center's main struggles is serving international students, Keller said.

"It's very challenging for international students to find employment in the U.S." she said.

International students have special needs, according to Keller, but they also need assistance in the same aspects of the job search as students from this country.

The center assists them with understanding the culture of the United States and what businesses expect of students, as well as expectations they might have of what a position in the U.S. would entail.

Featured Career and Employment Services Fall Semester Events

Confessions of a Recruiter
Time: 8:30 p.m. today
Location: Forum Hall, K-State Student Union

Resume Critique Workshop
Time: 3 to 4:30 p.m. Sept. 15
Location: Holtz 100

All-University Career Fair
Time: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 20-21.
Location: Bramlage Coliseum

Behavioral Interview Workshop
Time: 4:30 p.m. Sept. 27
Location: Little Theater, Union

Dining Etiquette Workshop
Time: 5:30 p.m. Nov. 3.
Location: Derby Gold Room, Union
*Reservations must be made with CES by Oct. 25

For other events, go to *www.ksu.edu/ces*.

Career Fair offers more than job opportunities

Once upon a time, there lived a young student. This exuberant youth was head-strong, so when he heard of the Career and Employment Services Career Fair he said, "Wooo, dollar night at the bars" and did not go.


JONAS HOGG

As the months went by, the young student realized that graduation was approaching. To avoid returning to Mom-and-Dad land, he would need to find gainful employment.

Unbeknownst to the student when he set upon his education, is the fact that any bachelor's degree that ends in -ology or -omen's Studies is, generally speaking, wallpaper.

"I shall make a difference," the student said "that will prepare me for a job."

So the student joined the Happy Friendly Corps, and set off to perform happy friendly deeds throughout the world.

The student returned and said, "Surely, now that I have made a difference I will find a job." So the set out to find employment.

"We don't make differences here at InsuraShaft" the potential employers would say. "As impressive as we find degrees in -ology or -omen's Studies, we will not offer you a job."

So the despondent student returned to his studies, determined to raise his marketability and exploit dollar night at the bars. Again, Career Fair presented itself to the student.

"Surely with a master's degree that ends in -ology or -omen's Studies I will not need help, besides, wooo, dollar night at the bars," he said.

So the student became wise, and still wanting to make a difference, began applying to international organizations.

"But, you are too moral" said the United Nations.

"But, you are too religious" said the Red Cross.

"Naw, dogg" said the international association of rappers.

"Wooo, dollar night at the bars" said Amnesty International.

The student grit his teeth and said, "I will educate myself so that no difference-makers shall refuse me," and returned to seek the coveted title of PhD.

As the student prepared his doctoral dissertation on the importance of degrees that end in -ology and -omen's Studies, he again saw the information for the upcoming Career Fair.

"Very well," said the student, now aged and crippled by student loans.

As the student browsed booths he glanced up and saw a familiar face.

"You, I know you" said the scurvy-ridden student pointing an arthritic finger.

"Of course you do" said the other. "We went to school together getting our bachelor's degrees. I found a great job at the Career Fair. I do work specializing in taking people with degrees that end in -ology and -omen's Studies, and paying them lots of money to make a difference."

The student was appalled. "You mean all I had to do was go to the damn fair?"

"Yup," the other said. "Look, it's been fun, but I've got to go. Wooo, dollar night at the bars."

Jonas Hogg is a junior in sociology, international studies, and Russian. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*


Illustration by Jordan Mizell
COLLEGIAN

STREET TALK

What do you want to be when you grow up?


THOWE

"An architect, because I want to design baseball stadiums."

Ben Thowe
SOPHOMORE IN ARCHITECTURE


BURTIN

"I want to be a family physician."

Lisa Burtin
JUNIOR IN BIOLOGY AND PRE-MED


MORRISON

"A mechanical engineer."

Cameronn Morrison
FRESHMAN IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING


HOWELL

"I would like to work in an art gallery."

Julia Howell
SENIOR IN FINE ARTS


STRANGE

"I have no idea."

Melissa Strange
SENIOR IN PSYCHOLOGY


BARMAN

"In India joining some chemical industry."

Sanmitra Barman
GRADUATE STUDENT IN CHEMISTRY


STURICH

"Well, I am in school right now for pre-med, so possibly a doctor. I don't know what field."

Jennifer Sturich
JUNIOR IN PRE-MED


DAHLSTROM

"A mechanical engineer."

Matt Dahlstrom
FRESHMAN IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING


SCHOLTES

"An architect. I have a passion for buildings."

Taya Scholtes
FRESHMAN IN ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN


STRICKLAND

"A production head at a radio station."

Jimi Strickland
FRESHMAN IN PRE-JOURNALISM MASS COMMUNICATIONS


BURNETT

"Not sure yet. A farmer or something."

Ben Burnett
FRESHMAN IN ANIMAL SCIENCE


COSTER

"I don't know if I'll ever know. I think it's a struggle to find out."

Crystal Coster
SENIOR IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

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Bartlett and Company will be on campus September 20-21. Find out how you can become a contributing member to a nearly 100 year-old company; while gaining valuable industry experience.

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LOOKING FOR A CAREER IN AGRICULTURE?

Murphy Family Ventures LLC, the leader in the pork industry and a major agribusiness, will be conducting interviews for career opportunities on Sept. 22nd.

For more information, contact us at the All-University Career fair on Sept. 21st, or at dtennal@murfam.com.

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Career Fair Flair



Model: Thuy Ta, junior in business management.
Top: Black and pink floral knit tank top, $24, Dillard's.
Jacket: Black corduroy jacket by Copper Key, $29, Dillard's.
Pants: Jeans by Lucky, about $90, The Buckle.
Shoes: Black pumps, No Boundaries, about $15, Wal-Mart.

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

You know that really cute halter-top you wear out every Friday night? Well, this season it is also perfectly acceptable to wear it for a job interview, if you play your cards right.

Pair your cute weekend party top with a matching, fitted suit jacket. You'll not only be trendy, but ready for a more casual job interview. For tops that are a bit too low cut, try layering a top underneath.

Top this ensemble off by sliding into a pair of casual blue jeans – the darker the better. Dark denim is in high demand this season, and dresses up an outfit much better than lighter or acid washed denim. And even though the trend is to buy jeans that already look as though they've been worn for years, don't do it this time. Avoid tears, unraveled seams or frayed hems.

Though this may seem more casual than anything you ever expected to wear to an interview, it may be perfect for certain environments. The jeans provide a comfortable, more casual air to the ensemble, while the suit jacket and stylish top dress the outfit up enough to let the employer know you're serious about the position and took time to prepare for the interview.

There are also ways for guys to dress stylishly for job interviews. While a nice pair of black slacks is always acceptable for a serious job interview, you can always spruce them up a little by adding a trendy, matching belt.

Match the slacks with a nice button down shirt in coordinating striped patterns. Stripes are in style for men this season too – and once you buy a shirt like the one pictured, you can dress it up or dress it down, which makes it a nice addition to your wardrobe.

Throw a nice black jacket over the shirt, and you may look so good you don't need a tie. However, men do not want too much skin showing during a job interview. So if you do choose to go tie-less, make sure you either button up the shirt all the way or pair it with a matching undershirt.

Continued on Page 5



Model: Chad Banca, freshman in civil engineering.
Top: Striped button down shirt by Johnny Max, $49, Zotci's.
Pants: Black dress pants, by Savane, about $40, JCPenney.
Shoes: Shoes by Fanfares, about $15, Wal-Mart.

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*Let's face it — three-piece business suits or a jacket and tie are not exactly the most **fashionable** choices of clothing attire. As a result, selecting an outfit for a **job interview** can be a painful task.*

*Fortunately, there are many ways to spruce up your drab business clothes and to maintain **professionalism** in the process of doing so.*



Model: Heather Kautz, senior in advertising and public relations.
Top: A blue gauzy top by Miss Me, $30.10, Zotci's.
Suit Set: Brown velvet pinstripe suit by Tulle: jacket $55.20, skirt $34.30, Zotci's.
Shoes: Blue Flats by Pierre Dumas, $19.99, Zotci's.

Continued from Page 4

Don't underestimate the effect a splash of color will have on a dark brown business suit. Throwing a fun but tasteful top underneath your plain brown jacket will make a huge difference.

In addition to making your dingy suit a bit more stylish, it will also allow you to personalize your outfit. Letting your attire reflect your personality might help you stand out a little bit from the other candidates – and make you harder to forget.

If you want to take the fashion of your interview attire to the next level, try a suit made of a fun material. This season, fuzzy fabrics such as corduroy, suede and velvet really stand out.

Pinstripes are also all the rage, which can work wonders for shorter or heavier individuals. The vertical stripes can elongate the torso, making a person appear taller or slimmer. In other words, this trend is a definite advantage for those of us who don't have "model" figures.

Match the fashionable suit with a gauzy, tuxedo-front shirt. These shirts are both classy and feminine, and are available in a wide enough variety of colors and styles to suit any personality.

For more casual, relaxed environment interviews, it is perfectly acceptable to match a dressier top and shoes with a pair of nice jeans. Dark denim is a good choice, as it is both fashionable and dresses up an outfit better than lighter, worn denim. Refrain from wearing jeans sporting holes, frayed hems or similar destruction.

A nice button-down shirt, paired with a matching undershirt, will prove you care about the position you are applying for and will take the job seriously. If the environment is appropriate, it may also be okay to cuff your sleeves, stopping halfway between your elbow and your wrist.

It is also important to be clean-shaven for a job interview – this will let the employer know you take care of yourself. Furthermore, several businesses may actually discourage their employees from growing excessive facial hair.



Model: Scott Howell, freshman in mechanical engineering.
Top: Striped button down shirt by Johnny Max, $45, Zotci's.
Pants: Jeans by Abercrombie, about $80, Abercrombie & Fitch.
Shoes: Shoes by Sketchers, about $50, Nordstrom.

Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel |COLLEGIAN

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Are you are looking for a dynamic Restaurant Management career with a rapidly growing company? If so, we want to hear from you!

We will have company representatives attending both days of the KSU Career Fair. On-campus interviews will be scheduled for either Wednesday or Thursday morning of that week.

For more information, stop by the "Larson Companies" booth or send an email to humanresources@larsonmanagement.com.

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For information to join our team of professionals, visit our booth during the Kansas State University Career Fair.

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K-STATE Research and Extension
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Top 5 tips to make job hunt in Manhattan simpler

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For some, finding a job in town is a tough task. But students are in luck. By taking a few simple steps, they have the potential to be moments away from their next job.

1. ASK FOR HELP

Career and Employment Services has career fairs, workshops and can meet with students on an individual basis. The CES Web site *www.ksu.edu/ces*, has hundreds of local, state and national job opportunities are available.

Alison Doyle, columnist with *www.About.com*, said networking is key to finding jobs.

"Speak with anyone and everyone you can think of, and ask for contacts in your geographic and/or career fields of interest," she said

Many professors and counselors are excellent resources for job search advice – they might even be a solid job recommendation.

2. APPLY TO BUSINESSES WITH SEVERAL OPENINGS

Grocery stores, food chains and malls are excellent places to consider. Places like the Manhattan Town Center, Department of Housing and Dining Services and Student Publications Inc. are excellent hot spots. They usually hire in bulk, increasing the odds of landing a paycheck.

3. WHY APPLY?

Wanting a job is not reason for deserving it. Students should apply for jobs that appeal to them, but also relate to their experiences.

Rachel Salder, columnist with *www.employmentguide.com*, encourages people to research the company.

"Knowing about a potential employer gives you a slight edge over other candidates," she said.

This especially prepares them for the application, and more importantly, the interview.

4. BE PERSISTENT

Employers love enthusiastic employees. Communicate with them, but do not appear desperate. Whether they got a job or not, a good follow-up interview with the employer might help illustrate why they were a good or bad hire.

5. BE CONFIDENT, HAVE FUN

Nobody likes a stiff employee. They want someone with personality. Be confident–this is not a time to be modest. They should tell employers why they deserve the job, not the other person. Aim to make yourself stand out. It's OK to be quirky. But don't try too hard because if you have to work hard at getting the job, maintaining the job might be worse.



Trent Smith, graduate student in anthropology, and Mariel Edwards, sophomore in philosophy and wildlife biology, unpack and sort raw chicken at the Derby Dining Center Monday before the evening meal.

Katie Lester
COLLEGIAN

Preparation key to interviews

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As the saying goes, first impressions are everything.

This is why, when landing a job interview, it is important to be prepared.

"We certainly know that within those first five minutes, an interviewer in an employment situation can tell if this candidate is serious about an employment opportunity," Kerri Day Keller, director of Career and Employment Services, said. "They may have a general kind of sense if they see them as a fit."

However, there are many things one can do in advance to help make a good first impression.

PRACTICE

Although it may sound strange, practicing beforehand is a good way to prepare for the interview, Keller said.

There are typical questions employers may ask, such as individual skills and personal experiences one has to offer the employer.

Practice responding to such questions by writing sample answers.

Through CES, individual advisers are also available to conduct mock interviews with persons seeking employment and video taped mock interviewing will be available in the spring.

RESEARCH

In addition to practicing, it is also important to do some background research before walking into the interview.

"One of the things we hear over and over again from employers is that students need to be prepared with knowledge of the job they're applying for and the company they're applying with," Keller said. "It reflects very poorly to go into an interview and not have some basic knowledge of the job they're applying for."

PRESENTATION

When the interview time arrives, make sure to have a résumé and list of references on hand. In some employment situations, it may also be necessary to present a portfolio to the employer.

APPEARANCE

To make a good first impression, it is also important to look the part.

"One of the things I've told students when they're thinking about what to wear is that often they'll be working with people their parents' age," Stacey Warner, leader of extension operations for K-State Research and Extension, said. "I think it's a good rule of thumb to think, what would my mom say, when they're trying to decide what not to wear."

Of course, there is also the issue of tattoos and body piercings. Company policies regarding this sensitive subject often vary, so consider what the employer finds acceptable.

"I think first of all you need to take a look at the culture of the organization you're applying for a job with," Warner said. "There will be employers for whom that will be appropriate."

For K-State Research and Extension, Warner said that probably doesn't fit with its culture.

"A couple of earrings in the ears would be okay. Other than that, it probably won't fit us very well," she said.

However, physical appearance is not the only factor weighed during first impressions.

"It's clothing, hair, body language, speech, the way a person carries themselves. All of that works together for first impressions," Warner said.

FOLLOW UP

Even with other students seeking employment in a relatively limited job market, there is a way to stand out – be assertive.

"One of the most assertive things a candidate can do to make sure they're not getting overlooked is to follow up after an interview," Keller said. "Show courtesy to the employer and thank them for the opportunity."

Résumés make first impressions

By Laura Noll
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sometimes all it takes is one sheet of paper to land a job.

And messing that up can be easily avoided.

Although some are aware of the purpose of a résumé and what to include, many may still need to learn the secrets to making a résumé stand out from the rest.

Yana Parker, owner of Damn Good Résumé Service, operates *www.damngood.com*. The Web site is dedicated to providing tips for the perfect résumé. Based on her experience, Parker said the most common mistake made in creating a résumé is to leave out a job objective.

The job objective commonly precedes all other information on the résumé and shows the employer the applicant is aware of the demands of the position.

"If you don't show a sense of direction, employers won't be interested," Parker said. "The objective portion of the résumé usually consists of five to six words, stating the position for which you are applying."

Those seeking immediate help are encouraged to attend Brad Karsh's "Confessions of a Recruiting Director" at 8:30 tonight in Forum Hall. Courtney Pike, communications manager of *www.Jobbound.com*, said the presentation will give students an inside perspective on how to write breakthrough résumés and prepare confidently for interviews.

"In his presentation, Karsh will debunk all the job search myths that will have students ripping up their current résumé and creating a new one that reflects their true potential," she said.

However, students who cannot attend tonight's presentation still have options. Career and Employment Services also has many workshops and events to assist in the résumé-writing process.

A résumé critique workshop is available to students from 3 to 4:30 p.m., Sept. 15, in 100 Holtz Hall.

Dorothy Evans, assistant director of Career and Employment Services, said additional sections of a résumé should include personal contact information, education and relevant experiences.

For a good "educational experience" section of a résumé, Evans recommends including at least a degree and graduation date with the name and city of the school.

In total, a student résumé should average one page in length. Employers look for conciseness and organization, Evans said.

Additionally, when writing a résumé, keep in mind what the employer is looking for in an employee.

Michael Marlen, senior in computer science, math and computer engineering, had numerous suggestions for building a great résumé.

"Present the information the company is looking to hire you for in a nice, clean fashion," he said. "Make sure all the information that is relevant to the job is listed, and make sure there are no typos. Definitely try to make yourself stand out and look good."

Marlen also encourages students to submit a résumé to the employer in person.

"It gives the employer a chance to glance at it and meet you for a pre-interview, ideally increasing your odds of getting the interview you are after in the first place," he said.

Résumé help

Damn Good Résumé Service
www.damngood.com

Career and Employment Services Résumé Workshop
Time/Date: 8:30 p.m., Sept. 15
Location: 100 Holtz Hall
What to bring: Résumé

Confessions of a Recruiting Director presented by Brad Karsh
Time/Date: 3-4 p.m., Sept. 13
Location: Forum Hall, K-State Union

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Page 5

"After all those years of school it would be devastating to miss out on a job because your identity was stolen."

Leslie Moore
KANSAS BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION CRIMINAL RECORDS UNIT

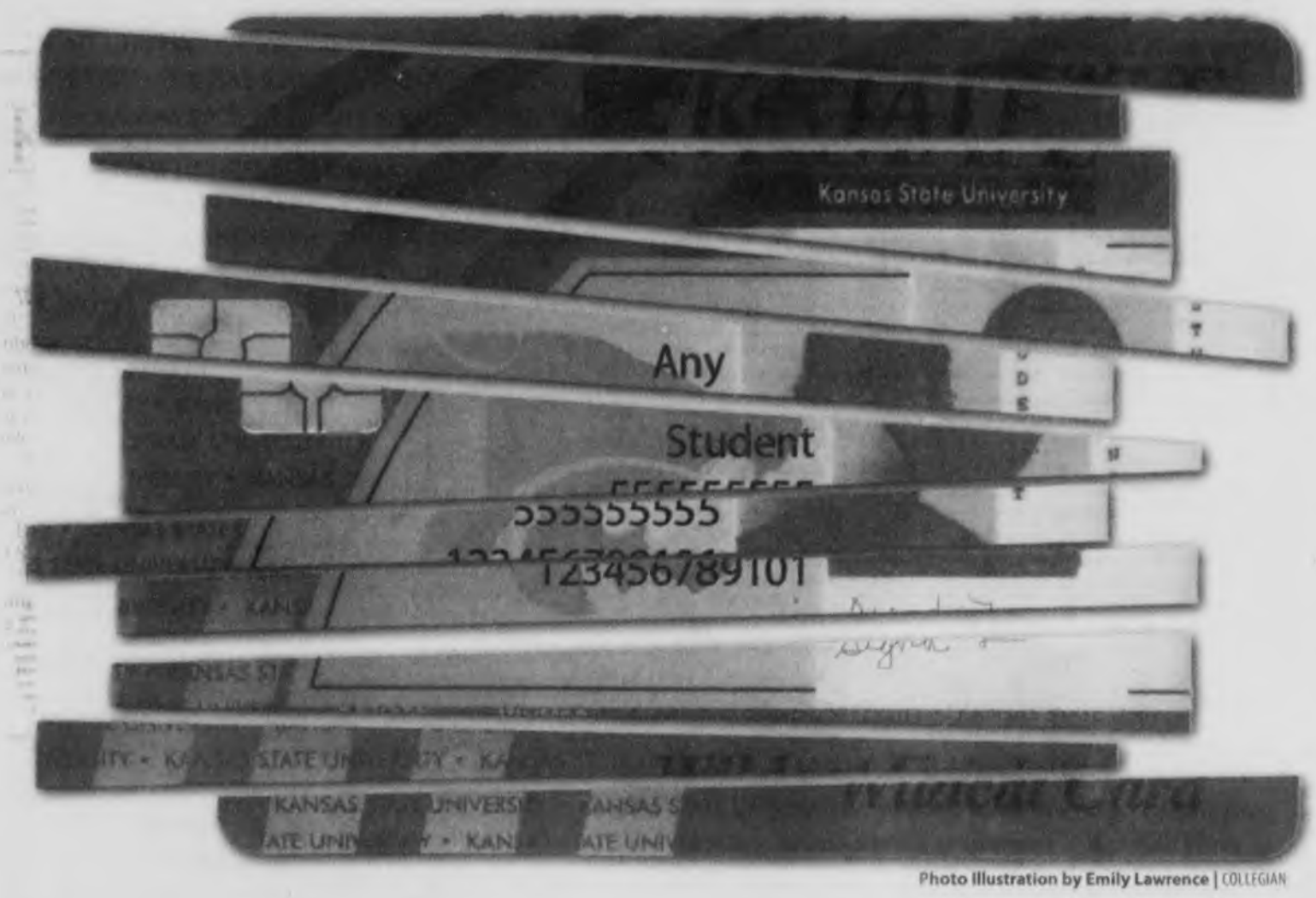


Photo Illustration by Emily Lawrence | COLLEGIAN

Cutting off ID thieves

Students more at risk for identity theft because of ID cards

By JP Wilson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One of the first things students do when they enter K-State is get a student ID.

For most students, the most memorable part of the ID is the unflattering picture that will haunt them for at least the next four years. But, for criminals, the most memorable part is the student's name and social security number.

Social security numbers on student IDs make students vulnerable to identity theft, said Leslie Moore of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation's Criminal Records Unit. Criminals can steal an identity from anything that has a person's name and social security number on it.

The KBI says identity theft is on the rise and criminals are using personal information to do more than run up credit card bills. They are using stolen names and social security numbers when they are arrested, leaving the victim of identity theft with a criminal record.

"When a person gets arrested, most of them do not have an ID on them, so whatever they say their name and social security number are is what gets put down," Moore said.

When a criminal gives stolen information to an officer, the information is put into KBI's criminal records database. Even if KBI is alerted that this is a case of identity theft and the victim is able to prove that they did not commit the crime, their information will always be associated with the crime and the criminal.

"You will always be linked to that criminal because your name is their alias, and for that reason it can't be removed from the database," Moore said. "We get at least one to two reports a week that this has happened to someone and it haunts these people for the rest of their lives."

The KBI's criminal records database is public record and many employers check to see if applicants have

See THEFT Page 10

Think you're a victim?

1. Visit *http://www.accesskansas.org/kbi/criminalhistory* and download a claim form.
2. Fill out the form and take it to your local police department and include a passport quality photo.
3. Get fingerprinted at your local police station and give the officer the completed forms.
4. The officer will submit your packet to KBI and KBI will analyze your fingerprints and information against the criminal history files.
5. If you are identified as a victim of identity theft you will receive a letter to show employers completing a background check.
6. File charges with your local police department.

Roberts rebuffs Democrats' questions at hearing

By David Espo
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. – Turns out chief justice nominee John Roberts doesn't spend all his time reading legal briefs to prepare for his confirmation hearings. He's got enough time to see himself attacked on television, too.

"Some of the things you get pretty upset about," he said Tuesday.

But it's a free country, prompted Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C.

"It's an expression I've been using a lot. It's a free country and it's a good thing it is," Roberts replied.

Roberts repeatedly refused to answer questions about abortion and other contentious issues at his confirmation hearing Tuesday, telling frustrated Democrats he would not discuss matters that could come before the Supreme Court.



Roberts
FEDERAL JUDGE

"I think nominees have to draw the line where they are most comfortable," said Roberts, who also sidestepped questions about civil rights, voting rights and the limits of presidential power in a long, occasionally antagonistic day in the witness chair.

He did say past Supreme Court rulings carry weight, including the Roe v. Wade decision that legalized abortion in 1973. But the principle of court precedents allows for overturning rulings, he said.

Over and over, he assured lawmakers his rulings would be guided by his understanding of the facts of cases, the law and the Constitution, not by his personal views.

"My faith and my religious beliefs do not play a role," said Roberts, who is Catholic.

"I will be my own man," he said later.

The 50-year-old appeals court judge and former Reagan administration lawyer fielded questions about dozens of legal precedents without benefit of notes. His wife, Jane Roberts, also an attorney, sat behind him, flanked by a delegation of aides the White Houses assembled to assist him.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., and committee chairman, raised the question of abortion moments after the hearing began, and the issue reverberated again and again.

"The right to privacy is protected under the Constitution in various ways," Roberts said at one point. Hours later, he said he agreed with a 38-year-old high court ruling in a case involving contraceptives for married couples, a decision often cited as the underpinning for abortion rights.

Serial rapist targets local women

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A rape committed last week is believed to be the work of a serial rapist, Riley County Police Captain Gary Grubbs said Tuesday.

Grubbs said evidence from the rape last week has led detectives to believe that it is the same person who committed five other rapes dating back to October 2000.

The most recent offense was between 3 and 4 a.m. on Sept. 5. A woman in her 20s was raped in her home in the north central area of Manhattan near the K-State campus, according to a news release by the RCPD.

The suspect was described as a Caucasian male in his 20s or 30s, between 5 feet 9 inches and 6 feet tall, with a medium build. He was described as wearing a dark ski mask, a black long sleeved T-shirt, leather gloves, pants and boots.

Security tips

- Lock all windows and doors throughout the day, but especially at night when you leave — even for short periods.
- Report to the police individuals who are acting suspiciously and watching women, children and residences.
- Leave lights on at night, even when away from home. Install motion-activated lights.
- Have your key ready when returning home so the door can be opened without delay.
- Do not allow strangers to use your phone. Instead, offer to summon emergency assistance for them.
- Vary your routine and routes a little each day — many rapes are planned.

Source: Riley County Police Department

Grubbs said the suspect targeted college-aged females, and all but the most recent incident have lived in apartment complexes. He said there is no evidence of forced entry in any of the homes.

Although Grubbs said there have been no other reports of rape linked to this suspect, it is possible there could be more victims out there.

Mary Todd, director of the K-State Women's Center, said it is estimated only one in 10 rapes is reported.

Todd said any woman can be assaulted, but there are some safety measures she can take.

"Don't assume you are safe," she said. "Take precautions such as extra locks on doors, especially locking all balcony sliding doors and checking with apartment managers to see if they have installed panic button alarms in each apartment."

— Lola Shrimplin contributed to this story.

Suspect arrested for theft, drug possession

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jeffery Carlson, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested on 19 counts of theft and 19 charges of possession of opiates or narcotics Monday afternoon.

Lt. Michael Quintanar of the Riley County Police Department said Carlson is believed to have been stealing pain medications intended for residents of St. Joseph Village, an assisted living residence in Manhattan, where he was employed.

Doug Frihart, the administrator for St. Joseph Village declined to comment on how long Carlson had worked at the village, but said his employment was terminated upon his arrest.

Frihart said Carlson worked in the nursing department and helped distribute medicine to residents.

"The whole situation involves medication, and he did have the training and the certification to be able to handle medications," he said.

Sgt. Richard Fink of the RCPD Investigations Unit said he had seen a pattern over the past three to four months of medications being signed out but not delivered to patients.

"There was a paper trail that certain people who were responsible for distributing medications didn't do their job," Fink said

Fink said St. Joseph Village brought the situation to the RCPD's attention, identified the problem and did a large part of the investigation.

"They were on top of it. They did a very responsible, good job all together," he said.

Frihart was unable to comment further on the investigation, but said no residents were endangered.

As of Tuesday afternoon, a sentencing date had not yet been determined. Bond was set at $15,000.

Today

High 78
Low 57

Thursday

High 78
Low 57

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Lindenbaum named publisher

Sharon Lindenbaum, an executive with The Kansas City Star, was named Tuesday as the new president and publisher of The Wichita Eagle. She replaces Lou Heldman, who is leaving the paper's top job to become president and publisher of The State, South Carolina's largest newspaper.

KU takes donation

A woman whose mother left the University of Kansas during the Great Depression because money was tight has agreed to give $250,000 to the school to pay for scholarships. Nancy Sanders said her mother, Dorothy Sanders, was determined that she and her sister, Kathryn, go to college.

Ophelia strengthens

Vulnerable islands were evacuated and mainland schools were closed Tuesday as Ophelia again strengthened to a hurricane and wobbled closer to land with a threat of flooding rain. The National Hurricane Center upgraded the storm's status Tuesday evening, saying maximum sustained winds had reached 75 mph, with higher gusts.

DON'T FORGET

Deadline for **After Hours Texas Hold 'Em Poker** is today. To sign up, call 532-6571.

Johnny Walker, comedian and guitarist, will perform at the **Lunch Time Lounge** from noon to 1 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard.

A memorial service for Hurricane Katrina victims will be at noon today in Forum Hall.

Deadline to change eID passwords is today. To change a password, visit *www.eid.k-state.edu*.

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www.claflinbooks.com Fax: (785) 776-1009

Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

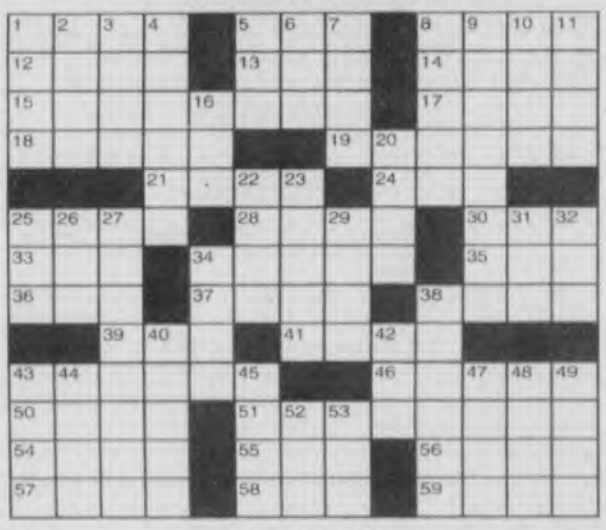
ACROSS
1 Gravy vessel
5 — Mahal
8 Rosary component
12 "Judith" composer
13 Way back when
14 Exceptional
15 TV's Dennis the Menace
17 On the briny
18 See 49-Down
19 Honey's earlier state
21 Gymnast Korbut
24 Fresh
25 Sunrise
28 In the thick of
30 Tin Man's need
33 Citric quaff
34 Rapture
35 Praiseful recitation
36 Two, in Tijuana
37 Relaxation
38 Leading man
39 Article in Newsweek
41 Lend a hand
43 Ivanhoe's love
46 Immigrants' island
50 Met melody
51 "Games People Play" singer
54 Benevolent
55 "Caught ya!"
56 Partner
57 Mayo maker's supply
58 Deterioration
59 Purchases

DOWN
1 Mexican peninsula
2 Exam format
3 Writer Seton
4 Achilles, e.g.
5 Creosote source
6 Rep.
7 Magna Carta king
8 Pair
9 "Million Dollar Baby" star
10 Vicinity
11 Cherished
16 "Thimble Theatre" surname
20 Remnants
22 Festive
23 Mennonite sect
25 Papa
26 Big bother
27 Pres. Bartlet's workplace
29 "Got it"
31 Cretan peak
32 Moon vehicle
34 Has- — (ex-star)
38 Poise
40 Flip call
42 "— Misérables"
43 Croupier's tool
44 First (Abbr.)
45 Admitting a draft
47 Waikiki wingding
48 — -bitty
49 With 18-Across, 1971 Tom Jones song
52 Discoverer's call
53 Nosh

Solution time: 21 mins.

L	A	M	P		S	T	P		B	L	I	P
I	G	O	R		O	A	R		R	O	D	E
P	E	D	I	C	U	R	E		A	D	E	E
			Z	A	P		J	O	V	I	A	L
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U	R	I	S		P	E	D	E	S	T	A	L
M	I	L		T	O	N	G	S		A	G	O
P	E	D	I	G	R	E	E		D	R	U	G
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O	R	E	O		P	E	D	A	N	T	I	C
B	A	L	M		I	C	E		E	U	R	O
E	L	L	S		G	U	S		R	E	E	D

Yesterday's answer 9-14



9-14 CRYPTOQUIP

K G T H N W F T D S C G W M Q Y T C G L C T C F L Y L K T P N L H W P Y I. I D E F D E Y P C L I W K ' C Q D W M Q K G N D E Q G K G T N D D S.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF A TOMBSTONE IS ABOUT TO FALL OVER AND HIT YOU, YOU MIGHT SAY YOU'RE IN GRAVE DANGER.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: D equals O

CAMPUS CHRONICLES

Headlines from the nation's universities

Vegetable oil-driven bus visits Iowa



Illustration by Bennie Green | COLLEGIAN

IOWA CITY, Iowa – They rolled into town on a tank of vegetable oil from a Chinese restaurant in Nebraska. Behind the bus, near-colorless exhaust poured out, leaving Clinton Street smelling just slightly of egg rolls.

The National Outdoor Leadership School stopped by Iowa City on Sept. 9 to showcase its environmentally-friendly bus, which is powered by recycled vegetable oil. The bus tour, which started in Wyoming, has scheduled stops at campuses across the nation to promote the wilderness-education school – which uses the outdoors as a classroom environment.

"The bus represents a lot of what we do in terms of the [school's] philosophy," Teal Maxwell, a school marketing representative, said. "We drive all over the place ... we want to do that using veggie oil, because that's a cleaner way to do it."

Everything inside the bus – laptops, lights, even a movie projector – runs off solar power. The only exception is the 90-gallon converted diesel engine that uses restaurant grease as fuel. While the bus can run off diesel, Maxwell said, that's a last resort. The crew prefers to scope out grease traps behind Mexican and Chinese restaurants in a bid for oil that would otherwise be carted away.

"We knock on the door and say, 'We noticed you have some grease out there – would you mind if we take it?'" Maxwell said. "Once they get over the fact that we're not crazy ... they're actually happy to give it to us, because they have to pay to get it hauled off."

Before the oil can be used as fuel, it's warmed and filtered for impurities, which takes approximately an hour. Maxwell said the bus gets mileage comparable with diesel – around nine miles per gallon – but produces cleaner, less harmful emissions that smell faintly of French fries or Chinese food.

The National Outdoor Leadership School's Web site reports veggie cars produce no sulfur dioxide, the compound that causes acid rain, and 78 percent less carbon dioxide, a greenhouse gas that contributes to global climate change.

ILLINOIS INK LAW IRKS MANY

CARBONDALE, Ill. – An Illinois law prohibiting tattoos for anyone under 21 has been on the books since 1961, but many in Southern Illinois have been able to get around the law.

SIUC students with tattoos were surprised to hear it's a Class C misdemeanor in Illinois for anyone to tattoo or offer to tattoo a person under the age of 21.

Several tattoo parlors are located within walking distance of SIUC, including Golgotha Tattoos, located at 703 S. Illinois Ave.

A lot of students who come into Golgotha have to be turned away because they're not old enough, said Darren Ashbaugh, a tattoo artist with 14 years experience.

"A majority of people are unaware that people under 21 can't get a tattoo in Illinois," Ashbaugh said.

There are no statistics available to gauge how many people under 21 get tattoos in Illinois, but Randy Mathis, a community resource officer for the Carbondale Police, said he's not heard of a single complaint in his six years with the department concerning underage inking.

The Illinois law barring tattoos can easily be circumvented, said Maria Stevenson, a senior from Carbondale studying music education.

"If I couldn't get a tattoo in Illinois, I would just go to another state," Stevenson said, who has friends who got tattoos in St. Louis because they were under 21.

Deidra Felton, a graduate student studying animal science was surprised to hear that Illinois is just one of two states in the country that prohibits tattoos for people under 21.

"I got my tattoo my sophomore year in North Carolina," Felton said. "If you're old enough to vote, you should be old enough to get a tattoo. The law doesn't stop anyone."

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Monday, Sept. 12

- Christopher Hendrick, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 10:28 a.m. for unlawful possession of drugs or paraphernalia. Bond was set at $1,000.
- Jeffrey Carlson, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested at 1:10 p.m. for 19 counts of theft and 19 counts of possession of opiates or narcotics. Bond was set at $15,000.
- Shiela Huffman, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 3:16 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $100.
- Larissa Kunz, 2401 Woodway Drive, Apt. K, was arrested at 4:30 p.m. for failure to appear and driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $785.
- Fallan Perkins, Abilene, Kan., was arrested at 5:05 p.m. for two counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.

Tuesday, Sept. 13

- Steven Weis, Topeka, was arrested at 2 a.m. for contempt of court. Bond was set at $1,500.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Portraits for the **Royal Purple Yearbook** will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at Delta Delta Delta, and from 6:30 to 9:30 tonight at Kappa Sigma.
- The **K-State Alumni Association** is currently accepting nominations for the 2005-2006 K-State Student Ambassadors. Nomination forms can be submitted online or downloaded at *www.k-state.com/students*. Job descriptions and applications can also be found there. Nomination deadline is Thursday.
- **Kappa Delta Pi** is organizing a book fair Sept. 12-14 in Bluemont 21.

Corrections and clarifications

The date for the next Human Rights movie was incorrect in Monday's edition of the Collegian. "Oil on Ice" will be shown Sept. 18. The Collegian regrets this error.

Kansas State Collegian

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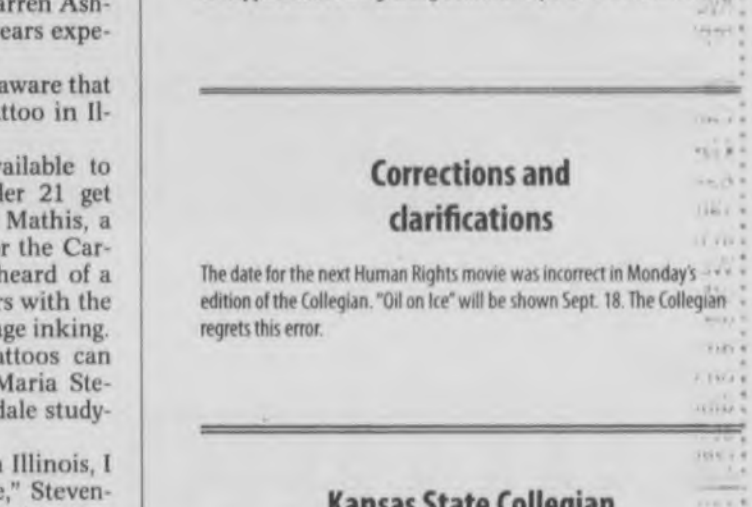
ONE HOUR MASSAGE $35 w/ KSU Student ID
Body First BODY FIRST 2308 Anderson Ave (785) 587-8300

20¢ Wings Hot, BBQ, Honey mustard
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Free pregnancy testing
Totally confidential service
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Located across from campus in Anderson Village
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LET'S HELP OUR LOCAL CHARITIES.
Please consider a contribution to support our local charities.
THINK GLOBALLY. ACT LOCALLY.

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Win Over $3000 in Cash & Prizes!!
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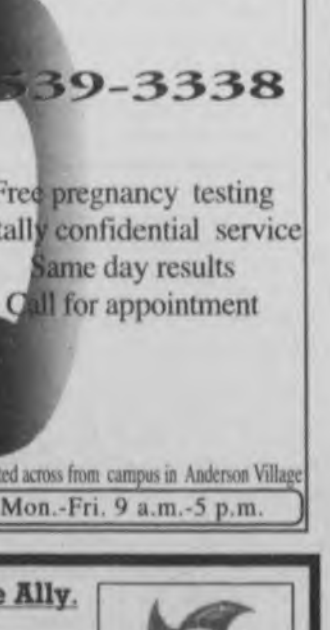


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Introductory Training:
September 23rd or October 5th
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www.k-state.edu/womenscenter/SafeZone.htm
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Alpha of Clovia
A lasting sisterhood continues with the 2005 New Members.
CONGRATULATIONS!
Erin Ashcraft
Ashley Bechard
Bethany Beckman
Samantha Box
Laura Butts
Nicole Carlson
Anna Cole
Kaitlyn Crow
Laura Douglas
Megan Epler
Genna Gehrt
Aubrey Gibson
Rebecca Guilfoyle
Jessica Hanby
Kaily Hood
Caitlin James
Kendal Patty
Abby Poland
Whitney Pollock
Kristin Ramsey
Leann Spinden
Rebecca Thiessen
Bernadette Trieb
Morgan Trowbridge
Holly Weber
Amanda Worcester
Clovia

Smile!
Royal Purple yearbook free portrait pictures today at:
Delta Delta Delta 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Kappa Sigma 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Tomorrow we will be at:
Alpha Xi Delta 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Pi Kappa Alpha 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.
royalpurple royalpurple.ksu.edu



March aims to end global warming

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Protesting can now require no effort. Rather than picketing with signs, students are marching against global warming online.

Music Television's mtvU joined the year-long Stop Global Warming virtual march with the Curb Global Warming sweepstakes yesterday.

Students who sign up will be entered to win the Toyota Prius actor Larry David drives on his HBO show "Curb Your Enthusiasm." David, who has written for Saturday Night Live and Seinfeld, donated the car.

Laurie David, Larry David's wife and the creator of stopglobalwarming.org, said they need a large number of protesters to show lawmakers the public is concerned with global warming.

"We're creating a movement," she said. "We want to get enough people involved that global warming can't be ignored."

So far, more than 100,000 people have joined the march, including senator John McCain, Leonardo DiCaprio and Walter Cronkite.

While some virtual marches demand participants swamp congressmen with calls or e-mails, students in the Stop Global Warming march only need to sign up.

For more information
To join the march and enter the sweepstakes, go to *www.mtvu.com*.

"We want to keep the energy in one direction – heading toward the solution," Laurie David said.

"It's not a partisan issue. We're all guilty. We're all part of the problem, so we want to focus on a solution," she said.

Once students join, they will get e-mails with information about global warming.

"People need to be educated," Laurie David said. "There's a lot of misinformation out there."

Stephen Friedman, general manager of mtvU, said college students often want to be involved but don't know how to go about it.

"They want clear things to do," he said. "They want to take action."

Laurie David said college students need to be concerned about the environment because it will affect them more than anyone.

"It's about your tomorrow," she said. "If not you guys, then who? College students in the past have been responsible for change."

Laurie David said global warming is a problem people can start solving now.

"There are so many things we could be doing," she said. "We need a clean industrial revolution."

Heads up



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Members of Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Kappa Gamma push an Earthball across Memorial Stadium Sunday morning.

KSU Organization GUIDE

[Need some great experience?]
[want a fun way to get involved?]
[feel like contributing to k-state and the community?]

Learn more
Student Health Advisory Committee
We serve as a liaison between the student body and the administration of Lafene Health Center.
For more information e-mail Ryan Peck at rep5555@ksu.edu.

Have fun!
Pre-Dental Club
Learn about dental schools throughout the Midwest. We provide opportunities to network with people associated with the schools. Meet other students in your field of study through various activities. New members always welcome, so join any time. Our first meeting will be Tuesday, Sept. 20, 2005 at 6 p.m. in King Hall Room 04.

Learn more
SHAPE
Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators present to any audience upon request. To schedule a presentation, call 785-532-6595.
For more information or to become a peer educator, see our website www.k-state.edu/lafene/SHAPE.

Want to be a lawyer?
Join K-State Pre Law
All majors welcome. Monthly meetings. Great law school prep.
Daralyn Arata, Adviser
darata@ksu.edu
Steve Johnson, V.P.
sjohnson@ksu.edu

Join us
Block and Bridle
An organization aimed at promoting an interest in animal agriculture and closer relationships among students pursuing an animal science profession.
We meet the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of every month at 7:15 in Weber 123.
Contact: Kati Neil, president, at kjn5555@ksu.edu to join.

Join us
IAESTE
Providing opportunities to Work Abroad in over 80 countries. Open to Math, Science and Engineering majors. Meet at 6:15 p.m. every other Thursday in Edwards conference room in Engineering Complex.
Contact Tawny Albrecht at tca0612@ksu.edu for more information.

Join us
Rotaract
Rotaract is a club sponsored by Rotary International focusing on campus and community involvement and the development of professional and leadership skills. Our meetings are held the first and third Monday of every month in Union room 213 at 8 p.m.
For more information, send an e-mail to krb6776@ksu.edu.

Learn more
SNAC
Sensible Nutrition and Body Image Choices presents to any audience upon request. To schedule a presentation, call 785-532-6595.
For more information or to become a peer educator, see our website www.k-state.edu/lafene/SNAC.

Campus sorority
Gamma Phi Beta
Gamma Phi Beta is located at 1807 Todd Rd. We participate in two philanthropies per year We plan date parties and other functions/activities, and we are involved in many different intramurals. We meet on Wednesday nights for dinner at 5 p.m. and Chapter at 7 p.m. For more info call (785) 395-1421.

Interested?
Scrapbookers Unite
We offer opportunities to get together to scrapbook, attend classes and learn new techniques. Open to students, faculty and residents of Manhattan. We welcome any level scrapbookers. Our first crop is 6 p.m. Sept. 22 in the Union foodcourt. Bring in this ad for a free product.
E-mail scrapbookersunite@hotmail.com or visit www-personal.ksu.edu/~dabug/

Join us
Rodeo Club
Do you feel the urge to get BUCKED?
Attention rodeo fanatics, this club's for you!
Sept. 20, Weber 146 at 8 p.m. Come join the Rodeo Club!
E-mail weil@ksu.edu for more information.

Join us
Architectural Engineering Institute
Are you interested in designing the structural and mechanical systems in buildings? Join AEI of KSU. We have many activities such as tours and presentations. Check out www.ksu.edu/aei, or the bulletin board across from Seaton 240. Questions? jll528@ksu.edu.

Come join the fun
Japanese Appreciation Alliance
Students and members of the surrounding area interested in Japanese culture! We raise cultural awareness through various activites. We work with JSA and Yosakoi Dance group all year, and in April organizing a Japanese Festival. Meet this Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Union Foodcourt or visit www.ksu.edu/jaa for more information!

Anyone can join!
Sigma Iota Rho
Sigma Iota Rho is an interdisciplinary international relations honorary society. We recognize students who specialize in the study of international relations. SIR's mission: to raise awareness of international issues and serve as a forum for student and faculty discussion about issues that face our world today.
Some of the fun things we plan:
International potlucks, coffee house chats over various issues, international movie nights
Email inquiries to straitje@ksu.edu

MIE
Mentors for International Experiences
Engineering students interested in going abroad? Want to meet students who have been abroad, and international students? Check out our website at www.engg.ksu.edu/mie or contact Isaac Mark, ijm5863@ksu.edu or 785-341-5566.

Sexual Violence Prevention
PEERS
Sex . . .Rape.
Crime . . . Pain.
Grow . . . Heal.
Learn . . . Teach.
Men and women: for more information contact the Women's Center at 532-6444 or www.ksu.edu/womenscenter/

Join us
Silver Key
Silver Key is a sophomore service honorary.
First-year students who have displayed high academic performance and commitment to community service may apply in the spring.
For more information visit www.ksu.edu/silverkey

Join us
Dodgeball Club
A time for members to reflect on life. Our dodgeball support group meets between 9-11 p.m. every Tuesday night in Ahearn Gym. Further information about dodgeball domination can be found at www.ksudodgeball.tk or contact Brian Yates at bmy@ksu.edu.

Feminist Group
Ordinary Women
A student based organization devoted to activism in order to address women's issues and violence against women. Ordinary Women has been known as a place of support for men and women who identify with feminist ideals. For more information contact Megan at meganc@ksu.edu, 785-539-9199 or visit www.ordinarywomen.iv.arp.com/

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Interested in road or mountain biking? The KSU Cycling Club participates in road and mountain bike racing as well as bike riding of all types for all skill levels.
For more information and meeting times don't hesitate to e-mail Tony Helfrich at ajh7676@ksu.edu.

Join us
Up til Dawn
KSU students raising money for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, TN.
Put a team together and join us for a great year!
For more information visit our website at www.ksu.edu/uptildawn.
UP 'TIL DAWN
ST. JUDE CHILDREN'S RESEARCH HOSPITAL

Join us
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An ad for advertising club!
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Networking opportunities including guest speakers, trips to professional advertising agencies, and social activities.
E-mail sbj@ksu.edu for more information.
AAF

CAW
Collegiate Agri-Women
An organization that works to promote and educate people in all areas of agriculture.
CAW membership is open to all K-State students interested in agriculture, regardless of academic major.
For information contact spopelka@ksu.edu.



Fun, Food, and Finance!
Student Finance Association
Next meeting with Conoco Phillips Sept. 19th at 7 p.m.
Career Fair Social Sept. 21st
Chicago Trip, Fall Break
State Street Oct. 4th
Contact Katie Haller, 913-488-2986, klh3335@ksu.edu or Megan Walker, msw4488@ksu.edu
Advisor Scott Hendrix, Calvin 10C, (785) 532-4369

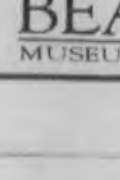
Health Pre-professional Honor Society
Alpha Epsilon Delta
AED, a national honor society, provides an excellent opportunity to learn about various aspects of health care and medicine while meeting other students with similar interests.
To find out more, e-mail cgrennan@ksu.edu.

Interested in hort therapy?
Horticultural Therapy Chapter
The purpose of this chapter is broadening knowledge and expanding professional experience. The chapter holds a meeting the first Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. in Throckmorton 2414. The club also has a special event the third Tuesday of each month which includes: speakers, field trips, and recreational activities. In addition, the club provides a plant sale every other Friday in the KSU Union.
Contact President Jenna Lutz at jennal@ksu.edu for more info.

Join us
Workers of Widsom Bible Interaction
Join us for meetings every Thursday at 8 p.m. in Union room 212.
"Setting Precedents"
For more information visit our website at www.ksu.edu/wow

Come join the fun!
KSU Karate Club
Looking for a fun way to exercise? Join the KSU Karate Club. Experience and coordination not required.
For more information contact Shannon Conner at 785-776-6753 or Jeff Finley at 785-626-0244.

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We are looking for students who are willing to practice active nonviolence by means of positive social change.

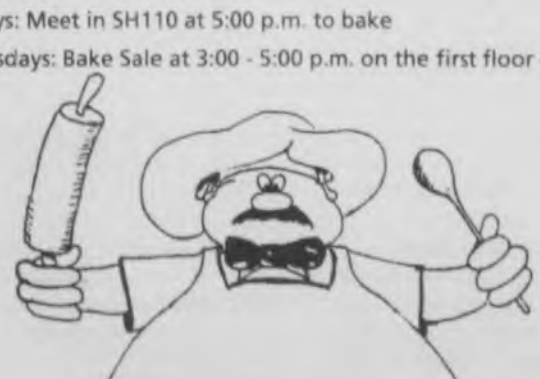


For more information contact the Women's Center at 532-6444 or www.ksu.edu/womenscenter/

Men's Fraternity
Delta Sigma Phi
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Contact Kevin Phillips or Joe Vossen, rush chairmen: ktp@ksu.edu and jvossen@ksu.edu.
For more information visit our website at www.deltasigonline.com.
ΔΣΦ

Join us
Progressive Coalition
Unites a number of socially progressive groups on campus for certain projects in order to make the liberal voice at KSU stronger. We keep our members informed of activities and opportunities in the community. This is a great group of progressively-minded activists who care about making their community a more just place to live.
For more information contact Megan Challender at meganc@ksu.edu, (785) 539-9199.

Join us
K-State Bakery Science Club
We bake various items for our bake sale on Wednesdays, eat pizza, go on trips, and have a great time!
Tuesdays: Meet in SH110 at 5:00 p.m. to bake
Wednesdays: Bake Sale at 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. on the first floor of SH Hall.



Advocate for Women
Manhattan NOW
NOW is an organization that advances women's rights in the United States and around the world. Our chapter is especially interested in contraception availability, ending violence against women, and community education. Come join us to advocate for women in your community and communities around the world! Meetings are the 3rd Monday of each month at 7 p.m., location varies.
Email us for more information! ManhattanNOW@kansasnow.org

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Student Friends of the Beach Museum of Art
Holiday workshops, Museum events, Resume builder.
Join us for an informational meeting and pizza 7 p.m. Thursday at the Beach Museum.
BEACH MUSEUM OF ART

IABC
International Association of Business Communicators
A club for communication in the business world. We meet Mondays at 6 p.m. in the Union.
Call (620) 431-8572 or e-mail adl1313@ksu.edu for more information.

Join us!
National Society of Black Engineers
Meetings every other Thursday, Rathbone 1061,
6 p.m. Food, Fun, Friends at every meeting! Our Mission: To increase the number of black engineers.
Contact: Tamara at tmt3773@ksu.edu.
"Come see what NSBE can do for you."
www.ksu.edu/nsbe

OPINION

TO THE POINT

K-State shouldn't charge for new IDs

Anybody who has ever had to deal with identity fraud will tell you it's about as fun as the average root canal. K-State, however, has left us all wide open for identity theft.

By having our full name and social security number on our student IDs, K-State has put us all at risk for a crime that has become so common, major law enforcement offices have entire branches devoted to its prosecution and prevention.

Although K-State has decided to change the ID cards, their policy concerning the change is insufficient.

Making students pay for a new ID is inexcusable. This is K-State's mistake, not students'. Why are students forced to pay for their own security – which the school has compromised?

Additionally, getting rid of social security numbers on school IDs will solve only half the problem if students are still required to put the information on class sign-ins, medical forms, add-drop forms and things which could easily be picked up and used by someone of less than honorable intent.

As much as academe likes to imagine itself as pearly white and untainted, the arrests of several professors from major schools across the U.S. on charges of identity theft should be enough to quiet the bureaucratic belly-aching that has accompanied these much-needed and long-overdue changes.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Strange bedfellows

Science, Religion agree embryonic stem cell research unethical, unnecessary



KODY COOPER

During the 23-and-a-half-hour break between Spongebob episodes, the clock ticks slowly. It is during these monotonously melodic intermissions that I ponder heated political issues, like embryonic stem cell research.

From time to time, unexpected visitors interrupted my melancholic meditation. Recently, my doorbell chimed at 3 a.m. (t-minus four hours until Spongebob).

Opening the door, I immediately recognized the quarreling voices of two timeless archenemies: science and religion. Strangely, I felt I'd met them before.

Religion sounded irritated, "I already told you, Science, I'm not joining your obnoxious Facebook club 'Darwin is my homeboy', so stop inviting me."

Science shot back. "At least I'm not part of the flat-earth enthusiast group, 'Don't blame us, we voted for Ptolemy.'"

Religion wasn't fazed. "I never joined that group, I'm just a groupie. Besides, you're just mad because you just got hit with the 'ugly truck' on your wall."

Science retorted, "well, my unshaven ugliness is just another proof of ape ancestry."

The squabble was incessant. I interjected with a burning question: "I'm troubled by this debate about embryonic stem cell research (ESCR) what do science and religion have to say?"

Science smiled.

"Believe it or not, Religion and I agree that ESCR is a complete bastardization of truth. Punk politicians and Hollywood idiots are propagating false hopes about ESCR. In all the years since the initial harvesting of human embryos for stem cells, not one cure has been produced. Complications like post-transplantation tumor formation make future prospects bleak."

I couldn't believe it. Years of human embryo destruction and a cure for Parkinson's disease or Alzheimer's is still a pipe dream?



Science continued, "Adult stem cell research actually has the greatest promise. Stem cells from umbilical cords and adult tissues are generating real breakthroughs. Furthermore, this research is wholly ethical."

I stammered, "Ethical?"

Science interrupted, "Did you know that you yourself were once an embryo? At the moment of conception, you were genetically distinct from your parents: a living organism. As an embryo you were smaller than the radius of a needlepoint, yet your genes coded over more than 500,000 typed pages of instructions for all your features."

Wow. It never occurred to me. In fact, every human being, even the creator of Spongebob, used to be an embryo.

Religion chimed in, "Not only does an embryo contain the entire human genome, but a divine process has enjoined it with what the ancients called 'psuke' or what we currently refer to as the 'soul'."

My mind was racing. So some celebrities and politicians advocate the murder of defenseless, ensouled, human embryos? What if the creator of Spongebob had been martyred as an embryo in the name of recalcitrant research? A world without Spongebob? Could anyone justify such madness?

Some politicians are completely desperate for votes in the ballot box. Are you a paraplegic ailed with muscular dystrophy and diabetes? Vote for me and you'll walk again! In fact, you'll get superhuman strength! Finally, you'll be able to compete in world championship midget tossing and shatter the 32.5-foot world record while double-fisting Twinkies.

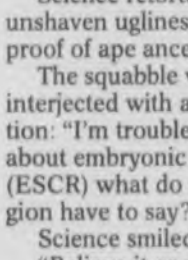
I wondered aloud, "Is there anyone virtuous left in America who cares more about protecting life than making false promises?"

Religion and science spoke in unison, "Kansas Senator Sam Brownback should be praised for his consideration of scientific and religious truth as he crusades to end the embryonic holocaust of human life."

I know whom I want as the United States' next President.

Kody Cooper is a senior in political science and Spanish. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Actions have ripple effect on all of us



RACHEL THOMPSON

We crave interaction and touch with other humans, but we may not realize the power our actions, words and lives have on the people we interact with.

We may not even realize the quantity of people we come in contact with who are affected by, or can affect us. Every person holds a powerful ability to change someone's day and make it better or worse.

A powerful illustration of the relationships that forms from collisions between people, and the way they echo and spread, is in the movie "Crash."

This film challenges you to think and react to the characters as they careen into each other's lives throughout a single day. Seeing the consequences that desperate actions or assumptions produce and the ripple effect of actions by intolerant and prejudiced people is astonishing. At the end of the day, no one knows how your actions have changed someone's life, and this film demonstrates that unpredictably along with the extent to which a single set of actions can reverberate through life.

Everyone knows those days when waking up in a bad mood or having a rough moment can ruin the rest of the day. We often take that stress out on people who surround us and care about us, or strangers who have no reason to be subject to the anger or frustration we have.

A misunderstanding between friends can create enemies. A misunderstanding between strangers can create chaos. We have all made assumptions about strangers that make us angry, one example being road rage. The person driving in front of you is not trying to be rude and may have no idea of your rage, but if you assume they are trying to piss you off or they intentionally cut you off, then you can spoil your day.

The misunderstandings between cultures raise tensions quickly, often making both parties angry or insulted. These assumptions can be easily avoided or alleviated with some tolerance, patience and knowledge. Many people don't realize they are being intolerant; but in "Crash" it is glaringly evident.

As an outside viewer, we are able to see with a different perspective. With ourselves, we cannot see our own intolerance, but to others it is visible. We must question our actions and reactions to others and the consequences those incur before becoming livid with the world.

Smiles, hugs, laughter or any good human interaction will heal bad tempers and ease irritation. Laughing by yourself shortens the elation, but within a group of friends it reflects and strengthens.

We see countless numbers of people walking through campus every day. Just smiling and saying hello to the people sitting next to you in class can make them feel better, and it can also make you feel good.

So walk through life with an awareness of how far and broad your actions can reach, how many people you see everyday and the power that you have to leave a positive impression on others.



Illustrations by Elvis Achelpohl | COLLEGIAN

Rachel Thompson is a sophomore in political science. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- *fourum@spub.ksu.edu*

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

I need my weekly dose of Holly Kramer, badly.

Jonas Hogg should take two minutes and do a little research before writing an article. Then maybe he won't sound like such an asshat.

To the ignorant students who have never been out west: those of us so-called "hicks" out in western Kansas, do not in fact shoot gay people because they are different. In actuality we are probably more civilized and intelligent than you city-folk.

Oh yeah! I can text the Fourum now! I'm doing it all the freakin' time now!

Grad students, just because you have graduated and you know the information doesn't mean you know how to teach it. Because you know what they say, "those who can, do; and those who can't, teach."

Pikes are pathetic. They have to post parties on Facebook.

John Becker, clearly you must be single and destined to stay that way for a long time.

Actually, the "official" longest word in the dictionary is pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis, defined as "a lung disease caused by the inhalation of very fine silica or quartz dust."

I have a question: how many beers does it take to drink yourself into a self-induced coma?

I'd like to take this time to thank the KD sorority house for the generous gratuity I received this past weekend when delivering their pizzas. I would only hope that all the other houses follow in their footsteps.

To the guy who wanted to know where the Sports Illustrated Magazines come out, it's available on Thursday at the Rec.

We destroyed a brand new U2 iPod, and it was fun.

Duct tape fixes everything. Except broken U2 iPods that were smashed with a hammer.

My roommate is an Okie and a raging liberal.

I just wanted my honey bunny to know that he's being a real poop-head.

Remember that time we ordered pizza and passed out before it came?

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

Musical collaboration

K-State orchestra, dancers come together to perform ballet show at McCain Auditorium Tuesday

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



At the season-opening concert, K-State Orchestra cello players play through a piece during their performance Tuesday evening in McCain Auditorium. The orchestra's next performance will be Oct. 18.

Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

More than 600 K-State students and community members attended "An Evening of Ballet Music" by the K-State Orchestra and K-State dancers Tuesday night at McCain Auditorium.

David Littrell, distinguished professor of music and orchestra conductor, said the orchestra's performance was the best September concert since he started conducting in 1990.

Littrell said he invited the dancers to perform since the music was ballet. He refused to pick just one favorite piece of the concert.

"I loved every piece, and the dancers added a lot to the concert," Littrell said.

Eight K-State dancers performed ballet, tap and can-can on four songs. The dancers had three weeks for auditions, choreography and rehearsals. They rehearsed with the orchestra only once – during Monday's rehearsal.

Joyce Yagerline, associate professor and director of KSU Dance Program, choreographed the show on limited stage space.

Yagerline said dancing to a live orchestra is an enriching experience for the dancers.

"There is a vibrancy to live music," Yagerline said.

Saylor Burgess, junior in dance and women's studies, was one of five can-can dancers on Orpheus in the Underworld. The can-can dancers wore handmade, detailed costumes designed and executed by Becky Polzella, who spent 50 hours on each costume.

Burgess said it was the combination of intense rehearsals and a strong choreographer that allowed the show to come together in three weeks.

"Joyce is an awesome and inspiring choreographer. I thank her very much for allowing me to be in the can-can piece," Burgess said.

Littrell and Yagerline said they are planning joint performances for future seasons, since dancers are not regulars in K-State Orchestra's performances.

Jessica Elliott, sophomore in music education and violinist, said her favorite part of the concert was the last two songs.

"The dancers really added variety to the show," Elliott said.

Gretchen Hendrickson, sophomore in music education and audience member, said her favorite portion of the show was the dancing.

"The can-can dancers were energetic," Hendrickson said. "They were very entertaining to watch."

Gospel artist to open McCain series

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday's opening night at McCain Auditorium will feature a type of music the series doesn't normally offer.

Sandi Patty, a 2004 Gospel Hall of Fame inductee, will perform contemporary Christian, Broadway and patriotic numbers at 8 p.m. Friday.



Patty
2004 GOSPEL HALL OF FAME INDUCTEE

"We wanted to branch out with our musical styles," Thomas Jackson, director of marketing and development for McCain, said. "She's one of the pinnacle artists in that area of music."

Jana Fallin, division chair of music education and president of the McCain board, said the board wanted to cater to area Christians.

Ticket sales have reflected an appreciation for this change. Jackson said McCain has sold "a large number" of tickets and about half of those have been to students.

"The phones haven't stopped ringing," he said. "There's been a lot of interest in this particular type of music."

Patty has won 39 Dove Awards and five Grammy Awards. She has three RIAA-certified platinum and five gold recordings. Fallin said Patty is not as well-known as some artists because Christian music artists do not get as much publicity.

"She could have been in the opera world but she choose to go the Christian route," Fallin said. "It's a shame the world didn't know her better."

Patty will sing from her album "Hymns of Faith...Songs of Inspiration" as well as some pop-style music, Jackson said.

"She's got a phenomenal range in singing styles," he said. "She can sing almost anything. It all sounds good."

Fallin agreed.

"She has a really glorious voice," she said. "This music will be well done. It'll be kind of like watching a Mercedes drive down the street."

Jackson said he and his colleagues will evaluate the success of Patty's performance before determining if other artists from the contemporary Christian genre will be asked to perform at McCain.

"We can definitely look forward to seeing this type of entertainment again," he said.

If you go

Sandi Patty
What: Concert
When: 8 p.m. Friday
Where: McCain Auditorium
How much: $12.50-$30. Tickets can be purchased by calling the McCain box office at 532-6428.

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SPORTS

Wildcats' luck has run out

A win is a win, even if it is as unimpressive as K-State's win over Marshall on Saturday.

The Wildcats should not have won that game, but if it's any consolation, last year's team probably would have folded.

There are no other words to express what the Wildcats had on their side in their win besides luck. Maybe they should be grateful the Thundering Herd coach is in his first year.



ANTHONY MENDOZA

Mark Snyder had a brain lapse and decided to throw the ball with eight seconds remaining, even though his team was in field goal range and down by two points with a timeout remaining.

Any other year, the Wildcats would have left Joan C. Edwards Stadium with a loss, but the Wildcats had one thing working for them in this game: a lack of game experience for the Marshall players and head coach.

The Wildcats are 2-0, and Thomas Clayton is a legitimate replacement to Darren Sproles as the new feature player on offense, but there are things that should concern coach Bill Snyder.

Yamon Figurs, who was supposed to be the game breaker this year, continued his early season issues with holding onto the ball on special teams. His second fumble in two games cost the Wildcats points again, as Marshall converted on the turnover.

K-State's leading returning receiver didn't make a dent in the stat sheet, besides the costly fumble, and has yet to become the deep threat he should be.

Last season, he averaged more than 15 yards per catch on 31 receptions. This season, Figurs has only three catches for 24 yards, an eight-yard-per-catch average.

It may not be all Figurs' fault, though, because early on, quarterback Allen Webb has failed to show consistent ability to throw the ball down the field or to be accurate off the scramble.

Webb has shown he is still not comfortable in the pocket and his run-first mentality will hurt the team offensively because it does not allow time for his teammates to make plays down the field or plays to develop.

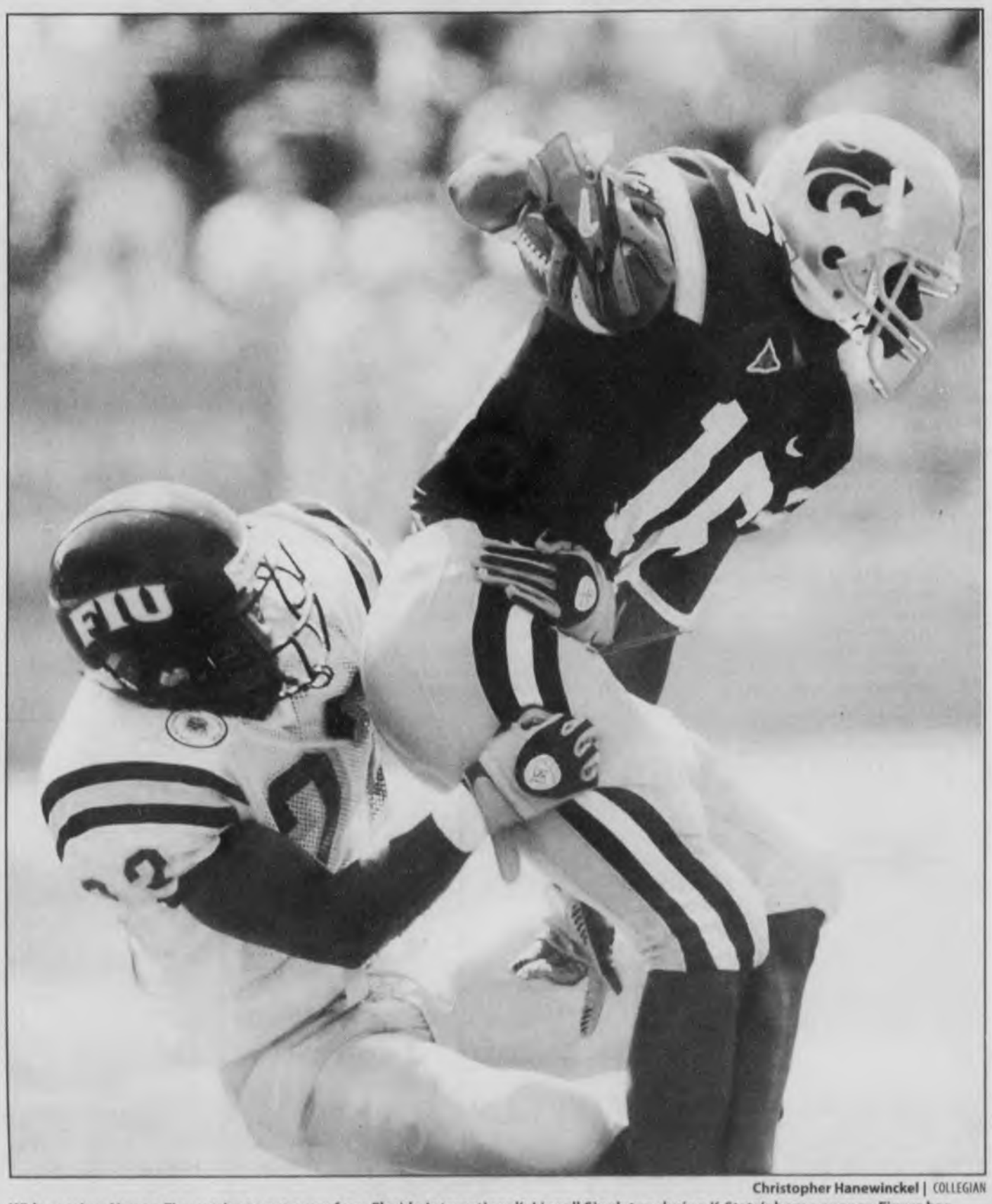
His ineffectiveness throwing the ball on the run is also a problem, which was highlighted by his two passes during crucial points in the second half against Marshall, when he bounced the ball off the turf to tight end Rashaad Norwood on third downs that would have extended drives.

The bye-week could not have come at a better time for the Wildcats. It's a time to look over film and figure out problems with penalties and turnovers that nearly cost K-State its perfect start.

The Wildcats' luck is gone, and all nine lives have disappeared. Now they must prove they are a legitimate contender to win a weak North division, even if luck is no longer on their side.

Anthony Mendoza is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *sports@spub.ksu.edu.*

Time to regroup



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Wide receiver Yamon Figurs tries to get away from Florida International's Lionell Singleton during K-State's home opener. Figurs has struggled with special teams plays this season and was replaced by junior wide receiver Jermaine Moreira on kickoff and punt returns.

Penalties, turnovers focus of week off

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For a brief stretch Saturday, K-State played almost as well as coach Bill Snyder could want.

On three consecutive possessions from the 5:46 mark of the first quarter to the 11:46 point of the second, K-State scored touchdowns on each drive, kept Marshall to a three-and-out and forced one fumble.

"There was a period of time after we had given the gift of 10 points, probably 12 and a half-, 13-minute period of time, where we probably played as well as we've played for quite some time," Snyder said on Tuesday.

However, on K-State's fourth drive, quarterback Allen Webb was intercepted by Marshall's Geremy Rodamer.

After that, the Wildcats did not score, but committed one other turnover and totaled nine of their 10 penalties and held on to win 21-19.

Since the next game is not until Sept. 24, Snyder said the Wildcats will focus on correcting turnovers during their week off.

"First and foremost, coaches, and then players, have to really recognize what are the issues," Snyder said. "We're in that process right now. We got a decent start on it (Monday), and we hope to continue through the week."

One player hit by the turnover bug has been return man Yamon Figurs.

Figurs began the season as the starting punt and kick returner, but after a fumbled punt against Florida International and a fumble on a kickoff return against Marshall – both led to opponent touchdowns – Jermaine Moreira replaced Figurs on the depth chart at each position.

However, his teammates caution not to count Figurs out.

"I think Yamon still could be the play maker too," safety Marcus Watts said. "Yamon's got that natural speed, that 4.2 speed that you just can't ignore. He's got the big-play capabilities at any time."

News & Notes

PASS RUSH A CONCERN

Snyder indicated Tuesday there are still issues with the Wildcats' pass rush.

K-State has two sacks this season – one from linebacker Maurice Mack and a combined sack by defensive tackles Quintin Echols and Alphonso Moran – each coming against Marshall

Snyder said progress has been made, but quarterback pressure is still a work in progress.

"That's certainly a concern for us, and maybe as big as any," Snyder said. "The fact that we only have two sacks in two ballgames probably addresses that issue as much as any other stat that's out there."

LACK OF COMMUNICATION

In the second half Saturday, a blown circuit caused K-State's headsets the coaches use to communicate between the field and press box to stop working.

As a result, the only way the coaches on the field could speak with the coaches in the press box was via one cell phone and two walkie-talkies.

Quarterback Allen Webb said the lack of working headsets affected play-calling in the second half.

"We got a lot of plays in very late, and we're a heavy-audible team, so when we did finally get the play, we really didn't have that much time to audible if we were faced with a situation we didn't like," Webb said.

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

NFL | Chiefs back charged after altercation at bar

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Chiefs running back Larry Johnson turned himself in to police Monday night after an altercation he had with his girlfriend early Saturday at a Kansas City bar.



Johnson

Police Department spokesman Darin Snapp said Johnson was cited for domestic abuse assault. Johnson posted bond and was released, with a court date set for Sept. 20 on the municipal charge.

Snapp said the incident began around 12:30 a.m. at The Drink when Johnson's girlfriend came into the bar where Johnson was with a different woman.

The 25-year-old girlfriend, of Overland Park, Kan., saw Johnson and walked the other way, Snapp said.

The running back then grabbed the woman by the arm and pulled her to the front door, according to the police report, where Johnson asked the manager to make her leave. But since she had done nothing wrong, the manager said he couldn't kick her out, so she stayed, Snapp said.

CFB | Skipping class might cost OU's Peterson a start

NORMAN, Okla. — Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops says he'll decide later this week whether suspended tailback Adrian Peterson will start Saturday against UCLA.



Peterson

"We'll determine that as the week goes," Stoops said Tuesday. "We'll see. At this point, we anticipate him playing. Start or not depends on how we feel practice is going, what we feel we need to do. Depending on what further happens from here, we'll see."

Peterson, who rushed for 220 yards and three touchdowns in Oklahoma's 31-15 win against Tulsa on Saturday, was suspended from practice on Monday and Tuesday after missing classes but was allowed to participate in team meetings and other activities. He is not being allowed to speak to reporters.

Peterson's suspension was a result of an Oklahoma athletic department policy on class attendance. Stoops said he supported the policy and even helped suggest it to Gerald Gurney, the school's associate athletic director for academic programs.

IRL | League drops 3 races, cuts season by 8 weeks

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indy Racing League will cut eight weeks and three events from its schedule in 2006, move its race at Watkins Glen, N.Y., to the week after the Indianapolis 500 and finish the season for the first time at Chicagoland Speedway.

The league is dropping races at California Speedway, Phoenix International Raceway and Pikes Peak International Raceway, leaving a 14-race schedule from late March through early September. Other races, including one or more of the three left off next year's schedule, could be added later, IRL president Brian Barnhart said Tuesday.

The series this year will end at Fontana, Calif., on Oct. 16. Next season, the final IRL race will be Sept. 10 at Chicago, the fourth venue to host the season wrapup. One of the main reasons for the earlier finish, Barnhart said, is to avoid conflicts with the NFL and the Major League baseball playoffs for fan attention.

SPT | High school sports participation tops 7 million

INDIANAPOLIS — California and New York continued cutting into Texas' huge lead and Michigan moved ahead of Illinois and Ohio in the number of high school students participating in sports.

Total student participation for all 50 states and the District of Columbia, meanwhile, rose 1.6 percent from 2003-04 to a record 7 million in 2004-05, according to an annual survey by the National Federation of State High School Associations. It was the 16th straight year the NFHS reported an increase in the number of high school athletes.

Football again had the most participants and the largest increase among all boys' sports. Basketball remained the leading sport for girls, but track and field showed the biggest gain. In terms of percentage increases, bowling and lacrosse had the biggest gains for both boys and girls.

Fritz close to No. 100

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In search of her 100th win as K-State's coach, Suzie Fritz and the 22nd-ranked Wildcats (8-1) will open conference play against the Oklahoma Sooners (5-3) at 7 tonight in Norman, Okla.

The Wildcats tied a school record with an 8-0 start before losing to No. 5 Minnesota in four games Saturday night at Ahearn Field House.

The Cats have the chance to bounce back against the Sooners, who posted a 4-16 record in the Big 12 Conference last season and who the Wildcats defeated in both matches last year. In fact, Oklahoma hasn't defeated K-State since 1998.

Even so, Fritz, who is in her fifth year at K-State, said her squad must stay focused during tonight's game.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Libero Angie Lastra lunges for the ball while outside hitter Jamie Perkins covers her Saturday afternoon at Ahearn Field House.

"All I know is they continue to improve by leaps and bounds each and every year," Fritz said of Oklahoma. "They were a much better team last year than they have been in the past. They are much more physical than they have been in the past, and it is not a team that we will overlook."

Sophomore libero Angie Lastra said the Wildcats will not take the Sooners lightly.

"We need to treat every team

See VOLLEYBALL Page 10

Kern finishes 2nd at CSU Invitational

By Cedrique Flemming
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Senior Ben Kern accomplished something Tuesday only one other K-State golfer had ever done.

Kern shot the second-lowest individual 54-hole score in school history at the Cleveland State Invitational in Chardon, Ohio, Monday and Tuesday, after carding a score of 8-under-par 205 (68-68-69).

"He is really starting to play with a lot of confidence, and he's playing under control," coach Tim Norris said in a release.

Kern's finished second overall, three strokes behind the individual champion, Gary Woodland of the University of Kansas, who shot an 11-under 202.

Kern and Woodland were the only golfers to shoot under par, with the third-place finisher, Peter Richardson of Purdue University, shooting even-par.

The Wildcats were fourth out of 17 teams heading into the final round before slipping four spots to finish eighth. K-State shot a combined score of 883 (293-291-299) at the par-71 Sand Ridge Golf Club.

Overall, K-State had a positive start to the season, Norris said.

"We still have some work to do, but overall I am pretty pleased," he said. "We were only 12 back of the leader, and I think we can find those 12 strokes pretty easily."

No job? Angry girlfriend? Broke? No dinero? HELP!

Whether students prefer a taste of the Caribbean islands, an eclectic bar or some super-indulgent ice cream, they never have to look too hard to find an affordable place for a date in Manhattan.

By Holly Kramer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A great date spot is a place that's wallet- but not diet-friendly. Cold Stone Creamery's menu boasts a huge selection of gourmet ice cream and mix-ins for students and their sweeties. It's also in Aggieville, at 1225 Moro St., and it's close enough to City Park to take a stroll and burn off those decadent calories.

For those who are on the move and on a budget, Little Caesars Pizza has an everyday pick-up special of a medium pepperoni pizza for only $5. People can grab a pizza and have a cheap dinner to take wherever they go.

"Five dollars for a pizza is a really good deal," Meghan Romain, senior in elementary education, said. "My boyfriend and I pick up one when we don't want to go out to eat."

Bowling is can be an inexpensive way to spend an evening with someone special. At Zuckey Bowl, 515 Richards Drive, a student can pay a $3 cover charge and bowl for $1 per game on Mondays and Wednesdays.

One exotic place to eat in Manhattan is The Little Grill, 6625 Dyer Road. It has a selection of genuine Jamaican fare. Students and their dates can try the Caribbean jerk pork chops or check out the rum punch. The tropical atmosphere sometimes even has live music.

For hungry students who prefer their food with a side of Aggieville, another option is Rock-a-Belly Deli, 718 Manhattan Ave. This small, funky bar offers made-to-order sandwiches and cheap drink specials. Some favorites are the Rueben sandwich and the chili.

"I really like the decorations," Romain said. "It's such a cute, fun place to have lunch and some good drinks."

The location is good for patrons to dine, walk around the 'Ville and then grab some post-sandwich cocktails.



Illustration by Jordan Mizell | COLLEGIAN

TRES PASSÉ!

Be willing to take a chance in the name of fashion



COURTNEY LAIR

"Be daring, be different, be impractical, be anything that will assert integrity of purpose and imaginative vision against the play-it-safers, the creatures of the commonplace, the slaves of the ordinary," said Cecil Beaton, a respected photographer and fashion designer of his time.

I find this advice inspiring not only when it comes to fashion, but in every task one chooses to undertake.

This summer, I had the opportunity to study fashion journalism and intern at a merchandising studio in London, as well as travel Europe. Since I am quite a people-watching connoisseur, one of the things I desperately miss about the Europeans is their carefree, avant-garde attitude when it comes to their appearance.

Walking down the bustling Oxford Street to work everyday, I never knew what to expect. From businessmen in their forties sporting flashy red Pumas and mohawks with their tailored suits to head-to-toe Sienna Miller look-a-likes. Taking in all the diversity was absolutely captivating. I could not help but smile at some of the outlandish outfits these people dreamed up!

Even my fashion journalism teacher, Robin, was beyond fabulous. He never ceased to surprise our class with his almost theatrical costumes.

A typical day called for a knee-length royal-blue velvet overcoat layered over a white ruffled shirt, skintight leopard-print pants and the pointiest shoes imaginable.

Maybe each of us could learn a little lesson from the Europeans. Dress to please yourself, not everybody else. With just a little extra confidence and creativity, we could all add a dash of pizzaz to our lives and hopefully be a breath of fresh air to everyone else.

Remember mistakes are made for us to learn from. Through many fashion mishaps in the past and undoubtedly many more to come, I would like to share with you one which I hold dear to my heart.

What began as an innocent birthday present from my godparents ended up becoming the most humiliating fashion faux pas I have yet to commit.

As a second-grader following in the footsteps of my glitzy, clotheshorse of a grandmother, I was already well aware of the magic in spotlight-stealing clothes.

The feelings I felt when I tore open that box were comparable to those of Sarah Jessica Parker upon receiving next season's Oscar de la Renta couture.

This neon tie-dyed outfit could best be described as "Rainbow Brite on a trip to Amsterdam." However, I thought that the totally 1980s combination of lace (and therefore completely transparent) leggings and an off-the-shoulder T-shirt was simply divine.

Despite my constant begging, my mother refused to let me wear my beloved outfit outside of the house.

A few months later, when my parents were in Las Vegas, I realized this could be my only opportunity to stun my classmates with my scandalous little getup.

I traipsed into class like a model down the runway -I couldn't wait to see everyone's reaction.

To my astonishment, my classmates looked at me not in awe, but in dismay, and my teacher was certainly less than impressed when she threatened to send me home from school.

But the day of shame that I thought would never end finally did, and I arrived at school the next day with slightly less confidence than the day before.

Luckily, no one else seemed to remember. My teacher was far from Joan Rivers, known for dissecting every flaw on the red carpet, and the average second grader has trouble recalling his or her own phone number, let alone my miniscule fashion mistake.

No matter the consequence, I hold dearly to the belief that most risks, including those in fashion, are worth taking, because without them, we would never know when something might end up being truly fabulous.

TODAY IN HISTORY

1812 Napoleon enters Moscow

One week after winning a bloody victory over the Russian army at the Battle of Borodino, Napoleon Bonaparte's Grande Armée enters the city of Moscow, only to find the population evacuated and the Russian army retreated again. Moscow was the goal of the invasion, but the deserted city held no czarist officials to sue for peace and no great stores of food or supplies to reward the French soldiers for their long march. Then, just after midnight, fires broke out across the city, apparently set by Russian patriots, leaving Napoleon's massive army with no means to survive the coming Russian winter.

1814 KEY PENS "THE STAR-SPANGLED BANNER"

Francis Scott Key writes a poem that will eventually become the lyrics to "The Star-Spangled Banner" after witnessing the massive British bombardment of Fort McHenry in Maryland during the War of 1812. Key, an American lawyer, watched the siege while under detainment on a British ship and wrote the famous words after observing that the U.S. flag over Fort McHenry had survived the 1,800-bomb assault. After circulating as a handbill, the patriotic words were published in a Baltimore newspaper on Sept. 20. Set to the tune of "To Anacreon in Heaven," an English drinking song written by the British composer John Stafford Smith, it soon became popular throughout the nation.

1847 SCOTT CAPTURES MEXICO CITY

During the Mexican-American War, U.S. forces under General Winfield Scott enter Mexico City and raise the American flag over the Hall of Montezuma, concluding a devastating advance that began with an amphibious landing at Vera Cruz six months earlier.

1901 AN ADOPTIVE WESTERNER BECOMES PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

On this day in 1901, the 42-year-old Theodore Roosevelt is suddenly elevated to the White House when President William McKinley dies from an assassin's bullet. McKinley's untimely death brought Roosevelt the presidency, but 17 years earlier, two other deaths had sent the young Roosevelt fleeing to the far West where his political ambitions were almost forgotten.

1944 AMERICANS LAUNCH OPERATION STALEMATE

On this day in 1944, the U.S. 1st Marine Division lands on the island of Peleliu, one of the Palau Islands in the Pacific, as part of a larger operation to provide support for Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who was preparing to invade the Philippines. The cost in American lives would prove historic.

1959 SOVIET PROBE REACHES THE MOON

A Soviet rocket crashes into the moon's surface, becoming the first man-made object sent from earth to reach the lunar surface. The event gave the Soviets a short-lived advantage in the "space race" and prompted even greater effort by the United States to develop its own space program.

1982 DEATH OF A PRINCESS

Princess Grace of Monaco, also known as Grace Kelly, died on this day of injuries sustained in a car crash. The accident was one of the most tragic in modern memory. The car plunged down a 45-foot embankment after the princess suffered a stroke and lost control of the car. Known as America's princess, Kelly's life had been a true fairy tale. She was born into a rich Irish Catholic family in Philadelphia where she attended private schools before enrolling in the Academy of Dramatic Art in New York. She soon rose to stardom both on Broadway and in Hollywood, winning the public's affection in such films as Rear Window and The Country Girl. However, she abandoned her acting career in order to marry Prince Rainier of Monaco, making her a real-life princess.

Source: www.thehistorychannel.com

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

1986 AJ Trauth (actor)

1984 Adam Lamberg (actor)

1960 Callum Keith Rennie (actor)

1948 Sam Neill (actor)

1944 Joey Heatherton (actor)

1938 Nicol Williamson (actor)

1938 Walter Koenig (actor)

1933 Zoe Caldwell (actress)

Source: *www.famousbirthdays.net*

Faculty opposes parking garage

By Chris Carpenter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State faculty senators struck down a proposal that would have added 1,406 parking spots on campus at their meeting Tuesday.

They discussed the plan after Gary Leitnaker, assistant vice president of the Division of Human Resources, made a presentation involving the construction of the first of four new parking structures on campus.

The Faculty Senate made several arguments against the proposed garage.

Currently, there are 3,900 student parking stalls on campus, including the residence hall lots. Faculty and staff use another 1,900 stalls. On top of that, there are 3,660 first-come, first-served stalls.

Faculty senators argued the problem is that, on a campus with just under 10,000 parking stalls, 15,500 permits are sold each year, meaning on the average day, finding decent parking can be a serious challenge.

The garage, which would be built south of the K-State Student Union, would be designed to blend in with other buildings on campus. It would contain 1,406 parking spots, a net gain of 966 stalls over the current lot where it is proposed to be built.

"What we are trying to do with this garage is build something that will go a long way to alleviate our current parking problems," Leitnaker said. "But also something that will fit in with campus and be pleasing to the eye."

Funding for the project would come from a combination of bonds and parking fee increases. Student parking fees would increase by $25 each year for three years.

Faculty increases would be taken automatically out of salaries based on a three-tier fee structure that would take less from those who make less money.

"We want to stress that fees will only increase for three years, and that at the most faculty would only have about $2.06 taken out of each paycheck," Leitnaker said. "Even with the increases, K-State's parking fees will still be slightly below the national average for universities."

However, Faculty Senate seemed to be strongly opposed to the garage idea as a whole.

Several faculty senators argued that alternatives should be sought, rather than building four massive garages.

One suggestion was to use a transit system, running from the abundant stalls at Bramlage Coliseum to several points around campus.

Leitnaker was quick to stress alternatives had already been considered. "This garage is what was suggested by a committee that studied alternatives," he said.

"This, in their opinion, is what will be most effective."

That didn't change the outcome of an unofficial straw vote at the end of the meeting, where a majority of senators voted against the proposal. No official vote total was released.

Just after the presentation, Student Senate Chair Tyson Moore said the Student Senate was in favor of the garage.

"We voted to approve the garage as presented to us, which is the same presentation seen by the Faculty Senate today," Moore said.

"We do believe that the garage would be in the best interests of the students, and we do think that it would serve students better than a transit system."

It was also mentioned the current shuttle system runs from Edwards Hall and the K-State Foundation to various points around campus and is barely used.

However, it was also brought up that this could be due to a lack of marketing for the shuttle, and several Faculty Senate members professed to never hearing of the system.

Leitnaker also added that even though the structure would be massive, it would not detract from the surroundings or dominate the landscape.

"It will look good," he said.

Students welcome on city boards

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Justin Kastner loves a challenge.

And he proved it his junior year at K-State when he ran for city commissioner.

Kastner, 1998 K-State graduate in food science and industry and leadership studies, won the city election by a 25 percent margin.

This year, the city welcomes more eager students like Kastner who are willing to take bigger roles in government.

Running for an office isn't out of the question, considering "any student that is a resident of Manhattan can run for an office," Manhattan City Manager Gary Fees said.

"Numerous positions on different city boards are available to interested applicants."

The process of becoming involved with Manhattan government is simplified in a few steps, Fees said.

First, get to know the positions. Manhattan has five boards with committee positions available.

Those boards include: Cemetery Board, Douglass Center Advisory Board, Housing Authority Board of Commissioners, Social Services Advisory Board and Special Alcohol Funds Advisory Committee.

For details about each position, visit the City of Manhattan Web site, *www.ci.manhattan.ks.us*.

Second, apply. Applications are available on the City of Manhattan Web site or the city clerk's office at city hall, 1101 Poyntz Ave.

These applications must be turned into the clerk's office. The application can stay on file for up to two years.

Manhattan Mayor Ed Klimek will review applications and appoint board members with the open board positions.

Then, the City Commission gives the final approval of selected board members.

Students interested in board positions should not hold back, Fees said.

"If you're qualified, age is certainly not a criteria."

Former mayor Brad Everett, said that students like Kastner are an asset and well-accepted in city government.

Fees said, "I would encourage them to serve on a board or committee, whether city or county, for students need to engage in the government."

Political science students, though they might relate more to the political side of the boards than others, are not the only students Fees encouraged to join.

"Anyone should jump in, become involved," he said.

"We have historic resources board, health board and other positions available. It takes many people, with different backgrounds, to compose these positions."

Kansas State Collegian
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Admission is free, with donations accepted at the door ($5 is suggested)
Union's Main Ballroom
Play created by Cindy Cooper and directed by Joan Lipkin. There will be a discussion about reproductive choice following production.
Sponsored by: NOW & Ordinary Women

K-State Singers Show Troupe
Auditions for:
Piano, Bass, Drums
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15 GIRLS HIT STAGE AT 9PM

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Wednesday Special: 50¢ Pizza Rolls (sauces extra)

New Optometric Practice!
Dr. Mark Bettencourt and Dr. Russell Hart would like to welcome KSU students to their
New Vision Source Optometric Practice
located at 930 Hayes Drive (across from Walmart tire center and next to the new Optical Perspectives)
Dr. Bettencourt & Hart provide experienced eyecare at an affordable price.
• Experienced and accurate contact lens fitting, including astigmatism, bifocal, tinted, and overnight ortho-K lenses to reverse myopia
• Medical eyecare treatment, including glaucoma, eye injuries, infectious, inflammations, and dry eye
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Westloop Shopping Center Manhattan 785-537-8636
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KSU Memorial Interfaith Service
Katrina Natural Disaster
Faith & Hope
Wednesday Sept. 14th, 12:00 PM
Forum Hall, Union
Remembering:
• Those who Died
• Student Survivors
• Supporting Caregivers
Offering Prayers for Hope
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LET'S RENT

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

ONE AND one-half bedroom, close to campus, water/ trash paid, central air. (785)537-7810.

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1200 RATONE. A block to campus. **Two-bedroom $390.** Central air, washer/ dryer. **Available October 1.** Lease period flexible. No pets. (785)539-0549.

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LOVELY FURNISHED older home. Two female roommates needed. Near campus, City Park (17th and Leavenworth). No smoking. Wrap-around porch, storage, washer/ dryer. (785)341-6941.

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000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

FOR SALE: Knives, swords, martial arts equipment, a few used books and instructional videos on martial arts, many new books on martial arts and self-defense, book and videos on the White Phoenix System of Shinobi-jutsu. Call (785)313-5488.

SIGMA ALPHA Lambda, a National Leadership and Honors Organization, seeks motivated students to start a local chapter (3.0 GPA Required). Contact Rob Miner, Director of Chapter Development at rminer@salhonors.org.

SQUARE DANCE Lessons. Seniors' Center, 412 Leavenworth, Manhattan, 7:30 p.m., Starting September 15. Mondays and Thursdays. All ages welcome. Lone Wranglers Square Dance Club. Call (785)539-4424 or (785)537-9845 for more information.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: CELLPHONE, outside Eisenhower Hall, Siemens brand, model C61. Dark blue and black. Call, (913)206-6711, to claim.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

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Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

In the KSDB 91.9 studio, Liz Crawforth, senior in mass communications, talks about the songs she will play Tuesday afternoon. The Wildcat 91.9 radio station is the university radio station.

K-State radio still alive

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After serving K-State for 78 years, KKSU, the university radio station, was shut down in 2002. Though it has been gone for nearly three years, K-State radio is still going strong.

KKSU had been the K-State radio station since 1924, but was shut down amid controversy in 2002.

The problem stemmed from a contract made with WIBW radio, said Richard Baker, news director for K-State Radio Network and former KKSU news director.

WIBW and KKSU shared the same frequency and alternated airtime, giving KKSU Saturdays for broadcasts of K-State athletic events.

"It was a share-time agreement with WIBW that went back years and years and years," Baker said.

In 1969, the university and WIBW traded the weekends for extra time between 5 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. However, WIBW had to agree to still carry K-State football.

"We knew that when we gave up football, no one would carry it," Baker said.

However, the wording of the contract caused problems after K-State football gained prestige. The university sold the broadcast rights to K-State sports to Larry Steckline and the Mid America Sports Network, Baker said.

"WIBW was not pleased, and they were looking for ways to do something about it," Baker said. "They went back to the old share-time agreement, and they said they have the right because in the agreement it says the broadcast must originate through them."

After a court battle, a judge ruled that WIBW had the right to broadcast the football games free of charge, so KKSU was terminated and the airtime was sold to end the contract.

"The university, realizing that they probably would never be able to sell the broadcast rights again for any money, agreed to give up the time that we broadcast," Baker said.

Selling the time to WIBW allowed other broadcasting companies the opportunity to broadcast K-State games.

"Over the next several years it would have cost millions of dollars if we had stayed with WIBW," Larry Jackson, director of K-State Radio Network, said.

After the station time was sold, many hoped K-State would purchase another station.

"There was an intent to investigate options, but the money given for KKSU was not enough to purchase anything comparable, so we are still investigating those options," Jackson said.

Even though the radio station was no longer on air, K-State Radio Network still wanted to provide its services to Kansas. The network sends out syndicated programming free of charge to stations statewide, Baker said.

"We used to send out reel tapes, and at one time they sent out probably 40,000 tapes a year or more," he said. "Then, as technology changed, so did we, and they started sending out programs on cassette, and we now do the same thing on CDs."

The K-State Radio Network currently mails CDs to 48 stations in Kansas every week that contain information about agricultural issues, horticultural research, family issues and public issues.

Along with weekly CDs, K-State Radio Network also provides live broadcasts to stations using a satellite purchased with the money from the sale of KKSU.

"We are doing the same work, getting the K-State research out to radio listeners," Jackson said. "It's just they aren't listening to KKSU to get it."

THEFT | New student IDs feature more security

Continued from Page 1

a criminal record. Victims may never know their identity has been stolen until a potential employer checks their criminal history.

Starting this summer, the K-State ID Center began issuing student IDs without social security numbers. New IDs will cost students $15, said Craig Johnson, assistant director of operations at the K-State Student Union.

Johnson said roughly 5,000 to 6,000 new IDs are issued each year for students who have lost their ID or need a replacement.

"I lost my student ID four years ago and I have yet to find it," Aaron Leiker, graduate student in mass communications, said. "I was fine until my professor required it for a test. In a moment of desperation, I had to get a new one."

Students should also avoid putting social security numbers on drivers licenses, Moore said.

Leiker opted for putting his social security number on his driver's license as a backup for his student ID.

"Putting my social security number on my driver's license probably wasn't the smartest thing to do, since it doesn't expire until 2013," Leiker said.

Moore offers students three tips to help protect their identity.

First, never leave a name and social security number for others to see. This includes class attendance and other forms that require this information to be passed around the room. Second, don't leave a student ID with others. Instead, offer to leave something that does not have personal identifiers on it. Third, when finished with an ID, shred it like a person would with a credit card.

"After all those years of school it would be devastating to miss out on a job because your identity was stolen," Moore said.

VOLLEYBALL | Wildcats open conference play

Continued from Page 6

with respect," Lastra said. "We are a good team, and they are a good team, too, so we have to go out and play hard every single game."

When the two teams met Sept. 29, 2004, outside hitter Sandy Werner led K-State with 15 kills for a .375 hitting percentage.

This year, Fritz is asking Werner, a junior from Topeka, to be more consistent and more of a leader on the court.

"We need to rely on her more, and she needs to be more dependable," Fritz said. "I told her I have a tremendous amount of confidence in her, and she needs to have confidence in herself."

Fritz said she is unsure how her young squad – with just two seniors – will respond to their first loss.

"My expectation is that we will be just fine, but I don't know exactly how we are going to rebound," she said.

Werner said if anything, the loss caused the Wildcats to work harder in practice.

Also, Werner was encouraged by K-State's effort heading into conference play.

"We played some tough teams (this preseason) – probably our toughest tournament was this past weekend - and I think it has prepared us well for Big 12 play," Werner said.

The preseason helped K-State gain valuable experience in a couple of important areas, Fritz said, as the Wildcats were not only exposed to multiple offensive sets, but were also the beneficiary of some close, competitive matches.

Concerning Fritz's potential 100-win milestone, Lastra said she is now motivated even more to beat Oklahoma.

"I have learned a lot from Suzie, so giving her that 100th game is going to be awesome," Lastra said.

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Sports, Page 6

www.kstatecollegian.com Thursday, September 15, 2005 Vol. 110, No. 20

Student IDs receive makeover for 2006-2007 year



Courtesy art

By Lindsey Jones
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

By the end of April 2006, K-State students should have new identification cards to carry.

Because of a new state legislation passed a year and a half ago, secondary education schools can no longer use social security numbers on ID cards. Because K-State's current cards display each student or faculty member's SSN, the university had to overhaul the current card system by a specific deadline.

"The university wants to safeguard student information," Craig Johnson, assistant director of operations at the K-State Student Union, said. "That was our motivation."

Some students had concerns about having their SSNs on their ID cards and thought the new change would benefit personal security.

"I think it is a great idea because not as many people can obtain your personal information with the new cards," Jennifer Peterson, senior in psychology, said. "I had heard that they weren't using socials (security numbers) anymore, but I didn't know the validity of that."

Accidents happen, and sometimes students lose their cards. With the new system, however, losing an ID card wouldn't be as unnerving to some.

"I think it's a good idea," Kristen Kendrick, graduate student in sociology, said, "because if you lose your student ID, whoever finds it will then have your SSN and can steal your identity and go crazy."

Johnson said the university is in the process of updating its student information system. The module used produces unique, 16-character International Standard Organization numbers for each student that will be displayed on the new cards. The first six numbers on every card will be 601729, K-State's personal school code.

Johnson said the first step in

See K-STATE ID Page 12



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Wiping a tear during the memorial service for victims of Hurricane Katrina, Julie Moore, New Orleans resident, listens to prayers and her husband John Myers' account of the circumstances after the storm. Moore and Myers evacuated their home the Saturday before the storm along with their two daughters, Merrick, 1, and Skye, 3.

15 campus buildings lose power

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An unknown failure in K-State's power supply left students in the dark Wednesday morning.

More than 15 campus buildings lost power at about 9:30 a.m., said Dale Boggs, associate director of facilities maintenance and utilities. Power was restored to all buildings after about 15 minutes.

Boggs said a similar problem happened about a month ago, but the cause is still unknown.

"It may just be a simple situation in the substation that needs to be taken care of, or it could be someone on campus doing something electrically that is causing a short," he said.

Boggs said the Division of Facilities is bringing in an electrical engineer and someone from Westar Energy to help find the source of the problem.

Mollie McReynolds, administrative assistant with the College of Arts and Sciences, said the power outage didn't affect her work.

"I didn't lose any information on the programs I was working on, but I don't know about the other departments," she said.

Although during the power outage people may have lost some unsaved work, Boggs said it shouldn't have harmed any equipment.

"When it just drops off the way it did, it doesn't cause any more problems than someone flipping the switch just like they were turning it on or off," he said.

'Hear our prayer'



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Speaking at an interfaith service, Hanas Cader, performs a Muslim reading Wednesday in Forum Hall at the K-State Student Union. The service was sponsored by K-State Campus Ministries.

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Members of many faiths came together Wednesday afternoon in Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union to pray for the victims of Hurricane Katrina.

"We've come today to remember those who died, to remember survivors, some of whom are with us," Rev. Don Fallon, K-State coordinator of religious activities, said in the opening prayer. "We're here today to give support and care for one another."

Twenty-nine people participated in the memorial service, 15 of them as speakers. The service began with Jewish, Muslim and Christian readings.

"God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble. Therefore will we not fear, though the earths do change, and though the mountains be moved into the heart of the seas," Andrea Blair, faculty adviser to Hillel, K-State's Jewish student organization, read from the Torah.

After the readings, Fallon introduced several speakers, including Stephen White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"All of us have confronted adversity in one form or another, but this disaster is different," he said. "The Christian Science Monitor [said] this event caused the largest displacement of Americans in the past 150 years."

Michael Burns, student body president; Jason Lantz, director of the American Red Cross of the Flint Hills; and John Myers, a student from the University of New Orleans, gave remarks.

Myers evacuated New Orleans with his wife and two daughters before Katrina hit. He served as the

See SERVICE Page 12

Red Cross raises $100,000 in funds for Katrina victims

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jean Roberts loves to give.

And Roberts, along with other Dix Edition residents, gave a lot last weekend, benefiting those associated with the Hurricane Katrina disaster.

Dix Edition residents established their first block-wide garage sale last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Roberts said nearly 75 families contributed toward the event.

"I just asked friends to put stuff out and do it for charity," she said. "All proceeds went to Katrina. Over 17 businesses donated sale items, food and gift certificates."

Jason Lantz, director of operations for the Flint Hills American Red Cross, said the event raised nearly $4,700. Of that money, approximately $800 came from raffle sales, $300 from donations and the remaining portion came from sales.

Items purchased at the sale had no set

See RED CROSS Page 12

Truck spills $800,000 in new quarters

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



HAMMONDVILLE, Ala. – An armored truck carrying tons of quarters caught fire Tuesday and spilled most of them on a highway, where workers used heavy equipment, shovels and buckets to scoop up the singed coins.

The driver said the truck carried 39,000 pounds of new Kansas quarters, part of the U.S. Mint's state coin series, that were worth some $800,000, said Police Chief Michael Putnam.

The rear of the truck bound for Birmingham caught fire in the predawn hours on Interstate 59.

Today

High 78
Low 54

Friday

High 83
Low 59

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Bankrupt airlines

Delta Air Lines Inc. and Northwest Airlines Corp., hobbled by high fuel costs, heavy debt and pension obligations, filed for bankruptcy protection from creditors Wednesday, becoming the third and fourth major carriers to enter Chapter 11 since the 2001 terrorist attacks.

160 killed in Iraq

More than a dozen highly coordinated bombings ripped through Baghdad on Wednesday, killing at least 160 people and wounding 570 in the capital's bloodiest day since the end of major combat. Al-Qaeda claimed responsibility for the attacks in the name of Sunni insurgents.

Roberts 1 step closer

Supreme Court nominee John Roberts carefully picked his way through a second day of questions from the Senate Judiciary Committee on Wednesday as Republicans challenged Democrats to support his all-but-certain confirmation as the nation's 17th chief justice.

DON'T FORGET

Lee Sobel will present **"Design Solutions for Revitalizing Greyfield Properties"** at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre.

Undergraduate applications for December graduation are due Friday in the dean's office.

The OPUS Band Competition will be from 4:30 to 10:30 p.m. Friday in the Bosco Student Plaza.

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

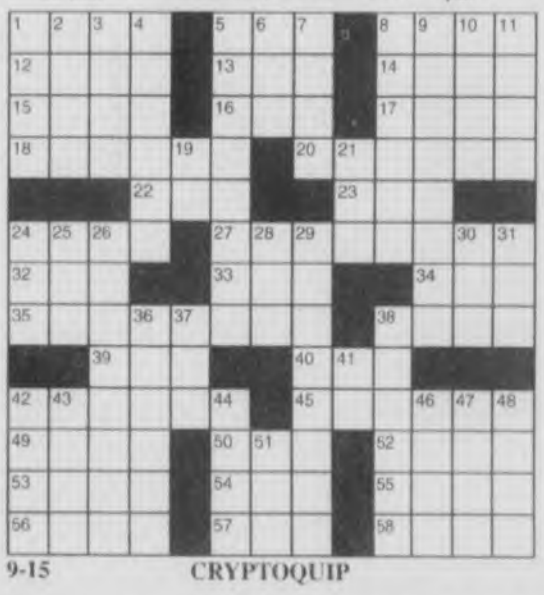
ACROSS
1 Rorschach picture
5 Series of battles
8 Mimic
12 Frost-covered
13 In times past
14 Ready for the picking
15 Speedy steed
16 Red or Black
17 "Dead man's hand" pair
18 Cherub's superior
20 First piggy's destination
22 Whopper
23 Overactor
24 Credit-card woe
27 Forensics specialists
32 It will row, row, row your boat
33 John's "Be Cool" co-star
34 Guitar's kin
35 Electric cooker
38 Pip
39 Chiang — -shek
40 AAA job
42 Tobacconist's wares
45 Free (from)
49 McNally's partner
50 Standard
52 Zhivago's love
53 Hebrew month
54 Flightless bird
55 Actor Neeson
56 Recording
57 Party bowlful
58 Roy Rogers' real surname

DOWN
1 Support group?
2 Trevi tosses
3 Mr. Sharif
4 Juliet's cousin, slain by Romeo
5 Like a has-been
6 Season
7 Peregrinate
8 Ark landing site
9 Tonic
10 Duel tool
11 Whatever's left
19 Circumference divided by diameter
21 "Eureka!"
24 Billy Ray Cyrus series
25 Corn spike
26 Split
28 Comedian Philips
29 Ump's call
30 Theater initials
31 Raring to go
36 Wicked thing
37 Tease
38 Distends
41 Symbol of strength
42 Author Harte
43 Tra train
44 Took off
46 Armor
47 Supplicate
48 Domesticate
51 Parisian pal

Solution time: 25 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 9-15



9-15 CRYPTOQUIP

O J V ROZ QDOTW-HWOEEYF AVAAVM JYMQ OAVZOEVLC OMMEYHHYH, OQ'H GLXRVRMC V DOGGXTDXEFLOVT.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE PRICE OF SHINGLES HAS ESCALATED RAPIDLY. YOU COULD SAY IT'S GOING THROUGH THE ROOF.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: R equals B

Crazy Captions



The Crazy Captions feature will allow readers to submit their own captions for a feature photo. The editorial staff will choose its favorite submissions, which will be published the following week, along with a new photo. Captions may be submitted by e-mail to *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*. The staff reserves the right to disqualify any obscene or vulgar submissions.

DIVERSIONS

A waste of time, but hey, it's better than lecture

Urban myths: true or false?

COMPASSION TEST
Myth: Students in a class on the life of Jesus arrive to take the final exam, but are told to go to another building on the other side of campus. As students travel to the other side of campus, a beggar asks each for their help. No one stops in order to get there on time. When they arrive, the professor tells them the beggar was an actor and was testing their compassion. Since no one stopped, they all fail the exam.
Conclusion: TRUE
This story is based on a real-life study for a social psychology class in 1970.

KIDNEY ROBBERY
Myth: A college student awoke in a bathtub full of ice after a night of partying. He realizes both of his kidneys have been stolen by organ thieves. He now spends his time hooked up to machines until a donor match is found.
Conclusion: FALSE
This myth has been circling the Internet for years with many different versions and is sometimes used as a story to warn kids about heavy partying.

DARK HAIR
Myth: Hair grows back darker and thicker after it has been shaved.
Conclusion: FALSE
This myth may be based on the perception that short hair is tougher than long hair. The living sections of hair lie beneath the scalp, so cutting the other sections would not affect it.

KILLER GOAT
Myth: An abused goat kills it owner and is saved by an animal lover.
Conclusion: TRUE
Snowball, the goat, was turned into a watchdog and Carl Hulsey, the owner, beat it with a stick repeatedly to make it more aggressive. On May 16, 1991, Hulsey approached Snowball with a stick. The 110-pound goat rammed his owner twice in the stomach. The coroner later determined he died from blunt force to his abdominal cavity. The goat was supposed to be put down, but after protesters called animal control, he was turned over to a private animal shelter.

ALLIGATOR COMMUNITY
Myth: Alligators live in the New York City sewer system.
Conclusion: FALSE
According to the myth, baby alligators brought back from Florida as pets were dumped into the sewer system after outgrowing their young stages. Alligators can't live along salmonella or E. coli and live at temperatures between 78 and 90 degrees.

Source: *www.snopes.com*

The blotter
Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, Sept. 13

- Daniel Mainville, 2169 Patricia Place, was arrested at 10:51 a.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $1,500.
- Sheldon White, 2042 Shirley Lane, was arrested at 5:30 p.m. for unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at $500.
- Ewing Ross, Riley, Kan., was arrested at 11:50 p.m. for worthless check. Bond was set at $500.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Portraits for the **Royal Purple yearbook** will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at Alpha Xi Delta and 6:30 to 9:30 tonight at Pi Kappa Alpha.
- The **K-State Student Ambassador** descriptions and applications are now available at the front desk at the Alumni Center. Applications can also be completed online or downloaded at *www.k-state.com/students*. Applications are due at the Alumni Center by 5 p.m. on Sept. 29.
- **Graduate students of Visual Arts** are having a studio walk from 5 to 7 p.m. today at West Stadium.
- **Career and Employment Services** is sponsoring a résumé critique from 3 to 4:30 p.m. today in Holtz Hall.
- **Wildcat Information Network** will meet at 7 tonight in the north end of the Union Dining Center.
- **The American Red Cross** will meet at 6:30 tonight at Wildcat Creek.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristen Roderick at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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Want to show your purple pride and be a representative for K-State?
Then apply to be a Student Ambassador!
Wildcat Flashback
The K-State Alumni Association is seeking one male and one female ambassador for 2005-2006. Ambassadors will be elected by the student body, Thursday, Oct. 27, during Homecoming week.
Pick up an application and a description of duties at the Alumni Association, located in the Alumni Center. You also can apply online by visiting our Web site at www.K-State.com/Students. Applications are due at 5 p.m.. Thursday, Sept. 29. Call the Alumni Association at 532-6260 for more information.
K-State Alumni Association

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Keystone Light 30 Pack Cans	$11.85	Save $1.55
Busch and Busch Light	$12.40	Save $1.00
MGD and Miller Light 30 Pack Cans	$13.95	Save $1.00
Coors and Coors Light 30 Pack Cans	$14.50	Save $1.00
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Smaller businesses oppose possible Sunday liquor sales

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Sunday-liquor-sale debate finally reached Manhattan – and was shot down faster than alcohol on a 21st birthday.

Within the past two months, the Manhattan City Commission has received proposals, organized meetings and considered allowing liquor to be sold on Sunday.

Manhattan City Commissioner Tom Phillips said, to his knowledge, Dillons Food Stores initiated the proposal.

"They wrote a letter asking the City Commission if Dillons could sell 3.2 liquor on Sundays," Phillips said.

Due to state law, most cities in Kansas don't allow Sunday sales.

Some cities have decided allow Sunday sales at stores and gas stations. According to the Kansas Alcoholic Beverage Control Web site, *www.ksrevenue.org/abc*, Sunday sales are allowed in restaurants with at least 30 percent food sales.

Jayme Morris-Hardeman, city commissioner, said the proposal is all-or-nothing.

"While most of the retailers would prefer to have a city ordinance only allowing cereal malt beverage distributors to sell the alcohol, we can't allow that," she said. "State law says that if we allow grocery stores to sell alcohol, then all liquor distributors must sell it."

Personally, Morris-Hardeman said she was rather indifferent about the proposal. She said, however, that the rest of the city commission did not favor it.

Regardless of the commission's opinion, Phillips said smaller retailers object to the plan.

"All liquor stores objected to this proposal, excluding one," he said.

Yvette Dalley, owner of Dowling Liquor, 471 Poyntz Ave., said she strongly objects to the proposal.

"I don't want them," she said. "It's the only day off we have, and I feel like people can get all they need on the six days. Why the seven?"

She said she thought larger companies would take advantage of the smaller businesses.

"It's Wal-Mart, your convenient stores wanting to sell strong beers," Dalley said. "They really want to push to try to get strong beer sales."

Many Manhattan liquor stores are privately owned and run by families, Dalley said.

"For small business, they charge more; this is true," she said, "but we have to save money, especially how things are anymore. Prices go up and up and up and up."

Smaller stores, like Dalley's, make an about 20 to 30 percent profit, she said.

"We charge our prices so we can pay for expenses and wages," she said.

Yet, corporate stores have more money to use, Dalley said.

"Stores like Wal-Mart can afford giving away their liquor," she said. "Once people go to their stores for the free booze, they are bound to buy other things too. With our smaller liquor stores, we can only offer alcohol."

However, Dalley said she has other reasons to keep her liquor store closed on what she considers her weekly holiday.

"For most of us, this is when we can do our inventory and keep track of store records," she said. "But since I am a widow, I also like to go home and keep my cats company."

As of now, Morris-Hardeman said the city has no plans of reopening the liquor debate.

"It pretty much was expressed by all retail liquor stores that they are not in favor of the ordinance," she said.

Dillons Food Stores and other liquor stores weren't available for comment.

Study Abroad Fair gives students chance to explore internationally

By Megan Green
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students interested in taking class in another country or even on another continent are in luck.

A Study Abroad Fair, sponsored by the Office of International Programs, gives students the opportunity to learn about K-State's international programs and to meet students who have studied abroad. The fair is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today.

"We want to give students the opportunity to talk to people who are putting on the programs and actually speak to them instead of reading a brochure," said Jenifer J. Chambers, study abroad director.

If you go
Study Abroad Fair
When: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today
Where: K-State Student Union Courtyard
How much: Free

At the fair in the K-State Student Union Courtyard, 15 programs will distribute information, including 10 program providers.

Other booths include the Office of Financial Aid, Business Study Abroad Advocates, Engineering Mentors of International Experience, Journalism Study Abroad Ambassadors and the National Student Exchange.

Students from Truman State University and the University of Kansas will promote outside programs available to K-State students.

"The Study Abroad Fair is a big celebration of all the kinds of programs we have," Chambers said.

Chambers said students have misconceptions about credits, language requirements and costs associated with studying abroad.

Language requirements vary by program, but many are run entirely in English.

Program costs vary from $3,000 to $20,000. University financial aid can be applied to international programs and $55,000 worth of scholarships are available to students studying abroad.

K-State offers more than 300 places to study abroad and about 500 students take advantage of those programs annually, including three new programs – in Florence, Italy; London; and Australia – that begin this school year.

Daniel Hunt, associate professor in art, left for London on Sept. 14.

"It's an unbelievable opportunity," he said. "Do it while you are young and before you have lots of obligations."

Chambers said students have told her they loved living abroad.

"Very, very rarely are students unhappy with their study abroad experience," Chambers said.

Before students set foot on the foreign soil, they go through extensive orientation programs in which they are paired with other students who have gone to, or are from, the country where they have chosen to study.

Students must apply with the Office of International Programs.

To find out more, students can attend one of eight weekly sessions offered by the Office of International Programs located in Fairchild Hall. For days and times, visit *www.ksu.edu/oip*.

Most students who have studied abroad would, and do, go again. Jason Swisher, senior in business, has studied in Mexico, Spain and Australia.

"Studying abroad has been the best times to my life, and I have no regrets," he said.


Courtesy art

CHEESE!
Royal Purple yearbook
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Pi Kappa Alpha 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

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TO THE POINT

City should allow Sunday liquor sales

The City of Manhattan will soon decide the fate of Sunday liquor sales. Their decision should be the one that offers the most freedom to both the consumer and the business owner.

Alcohol is a legal commodity, and it should be available for purchase any day of the week.

Although some stores do not wish to be open on Sundays, it makes no sense to prohibit those that wish to be open seven days a week from setting their own business hours.

It is within the power of the individual business owner to decide whether or not they wish to be open and the hours they wish to work.

With college and professional sports being a regular Sunday ritual for many, it is easy to imagine a quick trip to the store for malted goodness might become a ritual as well.

The fears of some business owners that Sunday sales will drive business toward larger stores, such as Dillons and Wal-Mart, is unfounded.

Additionally, the meager selections offered by larger stores will never match the selections and quality of specialty stores. Wal-Mart furniture seems second-rate; Wal-Mart brand wine would be a horror beyond imagination.

Simply because some do not want to participate in an activity does not mean that they should bar others from doing so. This is not the nature of liberty.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Johanna Barnes
Abby Brownback
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Matt Gorney
Jonas Hogg
Curtis Johnson
Annette Lawless
Anthony Mendoza
Alex Peak
Catrina Rawson
Kristen Roderick
Dave Skretta

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Not far enough

Pope Benedict XVI has made changes, but there is still more work to do



ZACHARY T. ECKELS

There was a lot of sadness after the death of Pope John Paul II, but there was also a lot of excitement for the Catholic Church's future. My mind filled with ideas that a new pope might make a lot of changes to continue our trek into the 21st century.

But, then came the announcement. It seemed like story after story about Joseph Ratzinger painted him an ultra-conservative pope, hell-bent on dragging us backwards.

Thankfully, after giving him some patience and time, I have come to really respect the man who took the name Benedict XVI. I've watched happily as he has continued to make links between Jews, Protestants, Muslims and Buddhists.

It is really refreshing to know that in an age where everyone tries to justify war with religious ideals that I have a leader determined to make peace.

Although I do respect the pope, I am not completely satisfied.

Since becoming the pope became synonymous with being a huge political figure, the Catholic Church seems to be operating more like a country instead of a religion, ignoring real problems while only worrying about foreign affairs.

I am sure almost everyone knows at least one of the problems I'm talking about, and yes, I've heard the joke about the priest who went on a cruise.

Most recently, Benedict XVI has been trying to get dismissed from a Texas suit claiming abuse from a Houston Seminary Student. He became one of the defendants in the suit while he served as head of the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith for the church.

Admittedly, the evidence suggesting another church cover-up in this case seems pretty strong.

Benedict XVI's arguments for head-of-state immunity and also that the court would be interpreting religious documents are both well-founded. Saying this, he better get to interpreting those documents for himself before the problems get any further out of hand.

The quickest and easiest ways to make changes would be to allow male and female priests in the Catholic Church as well as allowing priests to marry.

In reality, doing both of these things wouldn't be changes for the church. Instead, it would be going back to the way things originally were.

That's right, it wasn't until the year 352 A.D. that a decree stated women would no longer be ordained, although in the 14th century, Bishop Pelagio complained that they were still being ordained and hearing confessions.

And as for getting married, it wasn't until 1123 A.D. when Pope Calistus II decreed clerical marriages invalid. Although long before this, the clergy, technically, weren't supposed to sleep with their wife.

I'm not saying married men and women won't abuse children in the same way a few misguided priests do today. Instead it would solve the real problem the church has which I believe is connected to the abuse: shortage of clergy.

If the Catholic Church was able to have an abundance of clergy like protestant churches, it would be no problem to excommunicate any priest who would commit such a heinous crime. Or at the very least take away their priesthood and get them the help they obviously need.

An even easier problem to fix in the church is the silly argument over condoms.

With the epidemic of AIDS threatening countries in Africa and everywhere else, preaching that "sex is only for reproduction after you're married" doesn't seem to be getting the job done. Instead, we need to quit ignoring the problem and admit that if people are going to sin and have sex with multiple partners, they might as well use a condom.

They could even come up with a catchy slogan to accompany this movement. I was thinking something along the lines of: "If you're going to sin, make it safe sin."

Even though I really do see a need to fix some of these problems, they aren't nearly enough to change my mind about being Catholic.

After all, Pope Benedict XVI is not doing that badly, at least I don't have to worry about him calling for the head of Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez.



Illustrations by Kent Holle | COLLEGIAN

Zachary T. Eckels is a junior in print journalism. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Playing the blame game with Katrina

New Orleanians must feel kind of like Job right now. Actually, they've gotta feel worse; at least Job eventually got a bitching' book deal. New Orleanians are still at the tender mercies of fate.

But we're Americans – we can help out. We can pull together, join hands, put on some vaguely inspiring Queen rip-off arena rock and then, as one, find something to shovel the blame onto.

How about we blame the War in Iraq? After all, about 1/3 of the Louisiana National Guard is over there, leaving Louisiana virtually unguarded against opportunistic acts of nature. I did some research and it turns out, that while the LANG has been deployed, Iraq hasn't suffered a single hurricane.

Had the LANG only been in New Orleans, you can bet they would've fought the 20-foot incoming wall of water street to street, pausing only to treat their drenched comrades or give clench-toothed soliloquies about the futility of war.

Or tax cuts; couldn't we blame them? We could, except tax cuts be damned, Bush is spending like a drunken bull in a candy store. Let's face it, his budget has more pork than a Nebraska cheerleading squad, and Louisiana was in on that, too. He hasn't been so much feeding Leviathan, as walking blithely down its throat, credit card in one hand, chic Louis Vuitton designer handbag in the other. Can't we find an easy scapegoat, something we can all agree upon, in order to let the healing begin?



GRANT REICHERT

We have to! Could you imagine what would happen if we had a tragedy and didn't randomly blame something within a few weeks?

I say we blame Texas. According to a Web site with authoritative fonts, dangerous low-pressure systems, such as Katrina, are created over the Gulf of Mexico by the differentiation of pressure coming out of Texas. Which is to say, Texas sucks.

True, they say everything is bigger in Texas, but here in the First-World states, we find such glorification of elephantiasis to be rather disturbing.

Now don't get me wrong: I'm not saying that Texas is bad – I'm certainly implying it, though. It's just that I know that Texans won't be offended by this, because I've taken care to write it in a special code: English.

But that's not enough healing. We should also blame fraternities. They take in impressionable young males, too weak-willed to make it on their own, and then, after a steady program of targeted humiliation, enforced conformity and protein-deprivation, they spit out soul-emptied, popped-collared eunuchs, completely reprogrammed with sound-bytes from the latest "Animal House" clone.

The hurricane causal link might seem a bit fuzzy at first, but this is a time of national healing, man. Catharsis. Your negativity is decidedly not helpful. Which, we still have some more blame here.

We've got to do something with it; my finger's cocked and ready to point.

How about Jews? They've been blamed for everything up to and including anti-Semitism. Or blind people; they'd never see it coming. Who we going to blame? Ghostbusters? A fat lot of good they did us vis-à-vis hurricane Katrina. Personally, I blame Pfizer Corporation. I have my reasons.

Now it's your turn to get your blame on. It doesn't really matter what you blame – every little bit counts. Let the national healing begin.



Grant Reichert is a junior in political science. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- *fourum@spub.ksu.edu*

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

To the guy who passed out on the porch of 1131 Ratone last Thursday night, please come get your keys, they are still there. Hope it was comfortable for you.

Of course I know the AC is working when it's cold, dumbass. I just don't see why we have to freeze our ass off in the process.

Our defense is going to kick ass this year. If we have 11 guys that play as well as Mo Mack, we're in good shape.

My undergrad university seemed to have a handle on parking. Separate lots and sell spaces based on class seniority and the number of spots available.

Was anyone else mad when the lights came back on in Cardwell yesterday? I was kind of liking the Physics lecture with the emergency lights and flashlights, weren't you?

Hi, I have no life and spend my days looking up the longest words in the dictionary.

School is really interrupting my life right now.

Amen! Double up! A-men!

To the individual dogging on Grad Students. First, you have foolishly assumed all Graduate Students are unable to practice successfully in their given professions. Secondly, one of us will probably be your boss some day, making more money than you because we took the time to gain an edge in our professions.

If I took a time machine back in time and killed my past self, what would happen?

My roommate's watching a Christian parody of "Baby Got Back." Yeah. "Baby Got Book."

To the person complaining about the hicks and their big trucks, I hope you realize that the trucks are the same width whether they're parked forwards or backwards. I think you're just jealous that your car doesn't measure up. After all, size does matter.

If you are going to have gross itchy dreads, don't sit in the front of the class so we all have to watch you scratch!

WWFSMD?

The Engineering Complex here is like the International House of Sausage.

If you're going to raise my tuition, you might as well buy me a bottle of lube to help out.

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Columnist should help, not point fingers

Editor,

The recent destruction of Hurricane Katrina is felt by me more than most here at Kansas State University as I am from Quitman, Miss., a small town about three hours from the Gulf Coast.

Having said that, it pains me to see people such as Mr. Eckels pointing fingers when this country needs continuity.

Mr. Eckels claims the government did nothing to ready themselves for the storm. He forgets the government was prepared and had needed items ready, but was forced to move these items due to the storm.

Afterwards the infrastructure of the area was in such shambles that moving into these areas was nearly impossible.

Mr. Eckels also forgot some of the people left behind were looting and shooting at those trying to help. It is because of this that many National Guard troops were pulled away from helping victims.

Another of his claims is our president should have had the foresight to plan for this storm.

It has been known the levies that surround New Orleans could not weather a storm of this magnitude since the 1960s.

I send my deepest sorrows to those who have suffered from this storm, and I am happy to see people giving their time and efforts to help. People like my father, who serves in the Mississippi Air National Guard.

He has seen time in Iraq and is now sleeping on a cot rather than in our home.

And Mr. Eckels, if you are looking for something to do with your $200 tax refund, I suggest sending it to the Red Cross.

John Michael Riley
GRADUATE STUDENT IN AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS

'Poverty defined' misses mark

Editor,

Attempting to define poverty is difficult. While Webster's leaves something to be desired, the redefinition found in "Poverty Defined" falls even shorter from reality.

The standard used to judge poverty is referred to as the 'poverty line.' Surprisingly, during research we found no obvious line. Instead, there are different classifications used different ways.

Many of those who fall below the poverty threshold work. The working poor are not mentioned in this article, despite making up "1 in every 5, or 7.4 million individuals."

Another aspect to consider is job availability. Yes, most people are capable of digging a ditch or handing out fries.

Capability and availability rarely reach a level of homeostasis conducive to decreasing unemployment. Furthermore, few families could survive on fast-food salaries.

Has Maddy considered how his perspective affects his views? He is a white male, inherently given more privileges than women, people of color and other vulnerable individuals.

Not only is his white male privilege evident, but also a feminization of poverty. "Unbeknownst to the majority of her children, Mother Freedom gave birth to another child..."

This feminization implies that poverty equals weakness, and that the impoverished are typically women.

Several points in this article scream ignorance. "Poverty wears FUBU and Nike, but not a nametag because poverty doesn't work." This ethnocentrism comes dangerously close to racism.

It also suggests the poor squander their money. Thrift store and donated clothing are rarely from trendy designers. In fact, they are typically outdated, obvious, hand-me-downs.

The ignorance illustrated in this article is disheartening for those who seek to enable the vulnerable, oppressed and poor. It is views like Maddy's that perpetuate the injustice of poverty rather than remedy it.

Laura Wiltrout
SENIOR IN SOCIAL WORK
Shannon Babcock
SENIOR IN SOCIAL WORK
Sarah Kaiser
SENIOR IN SOCIAL WORK
Shanda Draper
SENIOR IN SOCIAL WORK
Sarah Heeke
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Bush not responsible for hurricane response

Editor,

I know Bush is a popular target, but the fact that he is a Republican and most of the victims in New Orleans are poor or black is not enough evidence to suggest he is handling the situation poorly.

I'm not about to suggest the federal government's response has been exemplary, but I am also not naive enough to think Bush is to blame. Our country seems to have forgotten about personal responsibility or accountability. There were many, many instances where this occurred that all contributed to the events taking place today.

Should we be surprised by what we see from an area that leads the country in homicides and governmental corruption? I, for one, would feel much more comfortable to have Bush in control than the city and state officials currently in place.

Adam Brooks
SENIOR IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

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Starting off strong



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Staci Rowe, pitcher for the No. 2 ranked K-State women's softball team, winds up for a pitch during practice at Optimist Field Wednesday night. The Wildcats will host Hutchinson Community College in a doubleheader tonight at Optimist Field.

Team hoping to win national championship

By Nick Dunn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As the only non-scholarship college softball team in the state of Kansas, K-State's women's club softball team is no stranger to obstacles.

Fighting through problems with limited competition, no scholarships and a lack of financial support, the athletes have a heavy burden to bear.

Add the pressure of being the No. 2 club team in the nation – behind defending national champion West Virginia University – and the challenges become even greater.

However, when the squad begins its season today against Hutchinson Community College, each player will have one goal in mind.

"We want to bring home a national championship," team president and centerfielder Lacie Spain said. "We want to continue to grow and improve, and hopefully that results in a title."

The softball team has been around for more than 10 years and has recently achieved national success. In the 2003-04 season, K-State placed third at the national tournament. Last year, K-State finished second after playing 12 games in four days.

With 10 returning players, the coaches expect this year's version to be better than ever.

"I think we can definitely win it all," Joe Reyes, assistant coach and junior in secondary education, said. "We are a much stronger team. We have improved pitching and team speed."

But being a non-scholarship team makes it hard to find competition. In fact, the Air Force Academy and the University of Colorado are the closest non-scholarship teams available for competition.

If you go

K-State vs. Hutchinson
When: 3 and 5 p.m. today
Where: Optimist Fields Complex
How much: Free to the public

"We basically will play any team that wants to play us," Spain said.

That results in a wide variety of opponents. The club plays teams ranging from NCAA Division I opponents to club teams.

Everyone on the team is committed to gaining the ultimate prize – a national championship trophy. However, reaching that goal requires sacrifice and time commitment.

A typical week includes at least 15 hours of practice and games, on top of school and work obligations.

"I am amazed with the dedication of our players," coach Richard Baker said.

Reyes said the players' commitment is remarkable, especially when considering they receive no money from the school.

"The game means a lot to the players, and it means a lot to me," Reyes said. "Being on scholarship is not an issue if you love to play the game."

Spain, in her fifth season, said being a part of the team has always meant a lot.

"It is just the love of the game that keeps us playing," she said. "We all have so much fun when we are around each other that it makes us love what we do."

With the start of the season, Baker said he doesn't know what to expect.

"We just want to focus on playing good, solid softball," Baker said. "We'll have to wait and see, but I think we're going to do very well."

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

CFB | Wildcats to meet up with Redbirds in 2006

K-State will face the Illinois State Redbirds at home during the 2006 football season, according to an article published Wednesday by Randy Reinhardt of *www.pantagraph.com*.

The two teams agreed to play Sept. 2, 2006 at KSU Stadium, with the Wildcats reportedly paying Illinois State $300,000, the largest guarantee in Illinois State's history.

The deal between the Wildcats and Redbirds was set up by former K-State associate athletic director Sheahon Zenger, who spent nine years at K-State before accepting the Athletics Director position at Illinois State this summer.

Talks with Illinois State about other possible games are ongoing, Reinhardt reported.

CFB | K-State's Mann Named to AFCA Good Works Team

K-State senior fullback and team captain Victor Mann was one of 11 NCAA Division I-A student-athletes named to the 2005 Good Works Team by the American Football Coaches Association Wednesday.



Mann

Members of the Good Works Team are chosen based on service to their individual communities.

In his time at K-State, Mann has worked as a mentor to at-risk middle and high school students in the VIP Program, participated in both the Read-to-Achieve and Kats for Kids programs, visited local schools and read to kids and spoken about staying in school and saying no to drugs, taken part in the Special Olympics Bowl-A-Thon, served as a member of the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee and headed efforts to organize donations of food and money to help underprivileged families in the Manhattan area.

Mann is one of four Big 12 players named to the 11-man team.

The Associated Press

MLB | New deal with ESPN, worth nearly $2.4 billion

NEW YORK — ESPN will start a series of Monday night baseball broadcasts and gain greater flexibility to move games to Sunday nights under a new eight-year contract worth $2.37 billion.

The agreement announced Wednesday, which runs through 2013, allows the network to have a team appear on its exclusive Sunday night games up to five times per season, up from 11 over a three-season span under the six-year contract that is expiring.

Baseball is getting $200 million from ESPN in the final season of its current deal, which was worth about $815 million for its television component and was a product of a lawsuit settlement.

CFB | Buckeye TE gets 'hate' mail for dropped TD pass

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio State tight end Ryan Hamby has received a couple of hate letters since dropping a sure touchdown pass during the Buckeyes' loss to Texas last week.



Hamby

Cutting over the middle into the end zone, Hamby was open when Justin Zwick's pass bounced off his chest and into the air. He had a second chance to grab it but was slammed by a defender just as the ball touched his hands.

A touchdown would have given Ohio State a 10-point lead in the third quarter. The Buckeyes ended up settling for a field goal and eventually lost 25-22 to Texas.

NFL | Ailing McNabb questionable after hit

Still experiencing pain and soreness as a result of the bruised chest he suffered Monday night, quarterback Donovan McNabb sat out practice Wednesday, and the Philadelphia Eagles' star was officially listed as "questionable" on the team's injury report.



McNabb

McNabb expressed confidence, however, that he will be able to start in Sunday's home opener at Lincoln Financial Field against the San Francisco 49ers.

Fritz collects win No. 100 in sweep of Sooners

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State coach Suzie Fritz hit the century mark in wins Wednesday night, as the No. 22 Wildcats swept Oklahoma in Norman, Okla.

Fritz' 100th career win came as the Wildcats dispatched the Sooners in three games – 30-22, 30-28 and 30-26.

"For us, as a program, it has never been about winning," Fritz said in a release. "I have been fortunate to have been surrounded by talented coaches and players. I am very proud of the tradition we are establishing here at K-State."

K-State was led by junior Sandy Werner and sophomore Rita Lilliom, each grabbing 10 kills. Junior Joy Hamlin followed suit with nine kills on 14 attempts and a .571 hitting percentage. Sophomore Stacey Spiegelberg tallied 39 assists, placing her one assist from 500 for her career.

The Wildcats began game one at 5-4, and eventually built their lead to 26-18 on a block by Hamlin and Werner. An Oklahoma attacking error sealed the Wildcats' victory in game one. K-State hit .452 while holding the Sooners to a .036 clip.

The Sooners opened up game two with a 3-0 lead. The Wildcats then took control at 10-6. Although Oklahoma would never have the lead again, it fought to bring the score back to 29-28, only to be halted again by a Hamlin kill.

Game three was a battle with multiple lead changes. However, an Oklahoma service error, a solo block by Werner and tandem block by Spiegelberg and Hamlin gave K-State a 26-24 advantage, and eventually, the victory.

K-State will resume competition at home for two-matches against Texas Tech at 7 p.m. on Saturday.

Sophomore looking to be No. 1

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tamar Kvaratskhelia feels the pressure. The sophomore has the task of trying to improve on the most successful freshman season in K-State women's tennis history.

After setting four new K-State tennis records, Kvaratskhelia said she thinks everyone is watching.

"Everybody is expecting something from me, and I don't want to screw up," Kvaratskhelia said.

Kvaratskhelia, who achieved All-Big 12 honors for singles play in 2005, does not want her local celebrity status to mess with her performance.

"I don't want to let things get into my head like being recognized at the mall or Wal-Mart," Kvaratskhelia said.

Kvaratskhelia, nicknamed Tako by her teammates, was introduced to the game of tennis at the age of seven by her father. She said her interest in the sport was not strong until she began competing in tournaments.

At K-State, she said college tennis practice is less intense, with more emphasis on academics.

"I used to practice like five or six hours a day really hard, but now it's more school and tennis," she said.

Kvaratskhelia must also deal with the home sickness of being on the other side of the world from her home in Tbilisi, Georgia.

Family and food are what she misses the most, she said.

"It has been really tough for me here because I haven't seen my family for over a year," she said. "I haven't been able to find any place that has food like we have back home."

Coach Steve Bietau said he believes Kvaratskhelia will deal with her home sickness.

"I believe it would be a factor for anyone, but Tako's a tough kid, and she'll get through it," Bietau said.

Bietau said despite her impressive freshman season, Kvaratskhelia has not been named the No. 1 singles player just yet.

"Nobody here is a lock to play any position," Bietau said. "We have more competition for spots than we've ever had."

Bietau said it is more important to have a strong team rather than a talented superstar.

"I could care less who plays No. 1, because having a good No. 1 doesn't win team matches for you," he said. "The more important issue is who is No. 6, because how good you are at five and six is a lot better indicator of how good your team is than how good you are at No. 1."



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Sophomore tennis player Tamar Kvaratskhelia posted her best season as a tennis player as a freshman last season. Kvaratskhelia ranked as a top-100 player by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association.

Jessica Simosa, a senior from Valencia, Venezuela, said with so many players from other countries, the Wildcats have created a support system on the team.

Simosa said once the season begins, it becomes easier to forget about home.

"We are all far from home so we help each other out like sisters," she said. "You get used to being away from home once the season starts because you're traveling and meeting new people."

Kvaratskhelia was recently ranked No. 95 by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association.

She said despite the high bar she has set for herself, she will not try to do too much.

"I will try to improve and hopefully not do worse than last year," she said.

NCAA ban on mascots doesn't make sense



KENT HILDEBRAND

The NCAA is at it again. In an effort not to offend a group of people, it did a good job making nearly everybody mad.

In August, it decided to ban the use of American Indian mascots and nicknames from postseason tournaments. The move was well-intended; if people believe a mascot is insensitive and offends them, they shouldn't have to be subjected to that. But when you mess with something students, alumni and fans across the nation passionately identify with, you're going to get burned.

Under the ruling, at least 18 schools with mascots considered "hostile or abusive," such as Illinois' Fighting Illini, would not be able to use the mascot or nickname on any team uniforms or clothing during an NCAA tournament after Feb. 1.

The same schools also may not host a postseason event.

Problem is, several schools have permission from local tribes to use the mascots. Such was the case for the Florida State Seminoles, Utah Utes and Central Michigan Chippewas, which all won appeals to the NCAA and will be able to use their mascots.

And, in a study by the University of Pennsylvania's National Annenberg Election Survey, 90 percent of American Indians polled nation-wide were not offended by the use of Indian-themed mascots.

Even those American Indians in favor of the ban aren't completely pleased. Vernon Bellecourt, a member of the Anishinabe-Ojibwe Nation in Minnesota, is upset because the ban is limited only to postseason play.

"We would have hoped the NCAA would have provided the moral leadership on this issue, but obviously they've chosen to only go halfway," Bellecourt said.

The NCAA can't make anybody happy. Now maybe everyone else who's ever been offended by a mascot will come forward.

Why should those with Irish and Norwegian heritage put up with Notre Dame or the Cleveland State Vikings?

For those of Greek descent, how do you feel about the Trojans and Spartans?

Any farmers or agriculture majors shouldn't have to deal with the distress brought on by the Aggies of Texas A&M and New Mexico State.

That's just the tip of the

See COLUMN Page 12



Doing odd jobs



Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Above: Layla El-Chami, junior in family studies and human services, staples letters on a bulletin board in the basement of Ford Hall Wednesday evening. El-Chami works as a Multicultural Assistant in Ford Hall. Top left: El-Chami, sorts through a pile of personality profiles Wednesday evening. A part of El-Chami's job description includes being a role model for the young women living in Ford Hall.

Working unusual jobs gives students life experiences

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students run through their mental checklists one last time as they rush out the door.

Coffee? Check.

Briefcase? Uh-huh.

Laptop? Got it.

They start up their car, turn on the radio and prepare themselves for another typical day at work as they zip through the morning traffic.

To many, the above scenario could read like an autobiography of their professional careers at a bank, office or restaurant.

But three Manhattan residents in particular have chosen jobs that defy convention.

Their occupations place them away from a traditional workplace setting, and they don't regret it in the least.

Wes Steimel, junior in criminology and anthropology, pens cattle at the Manhattan Commission Company on U.S. Highway 24.

"I once told a girl I worked at the sale barn, and she thought I sold sailboats at Tuttle Creek," he said.

In reality, Steimel and his co-workers are responsible for leading and sorting cattle as they are sold at large auctions and maintaining the Commission Company's grounds and facilities.

He considers the job a perfect fit for his course schedule and his personality.

"I'm not really much of a people-person," said Steimel. "You don't have to worry about losing business if you yell at the cattle."

Long nights and lots of walking can take their toll, but Steimel said his boss, co-workers and the flexible hours keep him coming back to the sale barn.

Layla El-Chami, junior in family studies and human services, is a Multicultural Assistant, at Ford Hall.

While many on campus are familiar with the resident assistants who staff each floor of the residence halls, El-Chami has found few people who are familiar with her position.

"My job in the building is to put on diversity programs," she said. "I try to educate and raise awareness of diversity issues, and to promote tolerance, acceptance and respect for all people."

El-Chami is officially on duty one night a week and on selected weekends, but her status as a staff member makes her available to residents 24 hours a day.

Acting as a role model to the young women at Ford has also built El-Chami's leadership skills.

"Being an MA is so unique," she said. "It allows me to express my knowledge of diversity but also to grow and learn even more from the people around me."

Matt Goss, Manhattan resident, has had more jobs in his 29 years than many have in a lifetime.

He has managed a restaurant, worked as a bill collector, served in the army and holds two associate degrees from a technical college.

But it's his current position as an apprentice at Stray Cat Tattoo on Laramie Street that Goss has enjoyed most.

"I work with guys I've known for ten years," he said. "And I get to draw. I love art."



El-Chami, places personality profiles on a bulletin board she is designing for her job as a Multicultural Assistant in Ford Hall.

Learning to become a tattoo artist is not glamorous. Goss works at least 60 hours a week cleaning, sterilizing equipment, drawing and stenciling.

The nature of the work is also challenging.

"It's really hard to figure out what's in somebody's head, and then transfer it down on paper into something you're comfortable with, and they're comfortable with putting on their bodies," he said.

Despite the long hours and demands of his apprenticeship, though, Goss said he would never return to any of his old occupations.

"I've worked all of those jobs, but this is what I want to do."

Heartier meals require more cook time, effort

By Kelly Schmitt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Extra effort in the kitchen makes awesome lasagna.

Quick and easy just doesn't hit the spot every day. Days like this require a meal with some substance and flavor.

This is where a pan of lasagna makes an entrance.

It requires a little more work than normal, but the payoff is high.

This lasagna can even be prepared in the morning and left uncooked in the refrigerator until evening. Just put the pan in a pre-heated oven for an easy supper.

Imagine that piping-hot, saucy lasagna, dripping in cheese. Don't bite in just yet, though. Allow it to cool slightly before serving with a side of garlic bread.

Leftovers can be refrigerated or frozen, and reheated for a quick meal later.

Worth the time recipe

Lasagna:

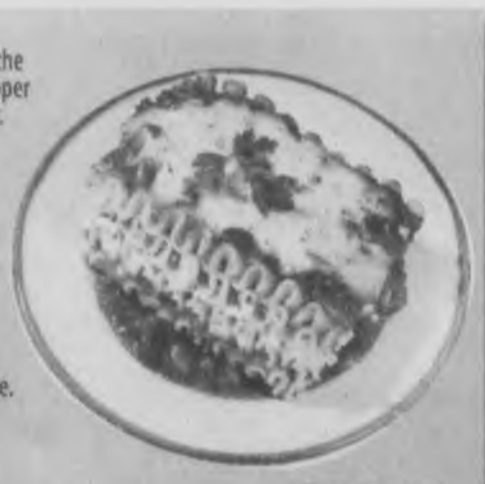
1 pound of ground beef
2 (6 oz.) cans of tomato paste
1 ½ cups of hot water
1 ½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
1 package (dry) of spaghetti sauce mix
1 pint (2 cups) of cottage cheese
2 eggs
1 pound of mozzarella cheese
¼ cup of Parmesan cheese
Lasagna noodles, boiled or the no-cook noodles may be used

Brown the ground beef. Mix the tomato paste, hot water, salt, pepper and spaghetti sauce mix together. Combine with the ground beef.

Beat eggs and mix with the cottage cheese.

In a 9-inch-by-13-inch pan, layer half of the noodles, half of the meat sauce, all of the cottage cheese mixture, and half of the mozzarella cheese. Add the rest of the noodles, the meat sauce and mozzarella cheese. Top with the Parmesan cheese.

Bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes.



Courtesy art

UPCOMING SHOWS

Thursday, Sept. 15:
Zeerok and 12th Street at Auntie Mae's Parlor, 614 N. 12th St.
21+, 9:30 p.m.

Product of Theory with Censura at Bobby T's Bar & Deli, 3240 Kimball Ave.
18+, 10 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 16:
The Pembertons at Auntie Mae's Parlor, 614 N. 12th St.
21+, 10 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 17:
Piston with Crazy Talk at PJ's, 1129 Laramie St.
18+, 10 p.m.

Source: *www.mmclive.com*

HOROSCOPES

Aquarius: Jan. 21 - Feb. 18
A financial matter could be settled while the moon is full in your Pisces house of assets and values. It might not seem like a big deal, but if you feel overwhelmed, simply go with the flow.

Pisces: Feb. 19 - March 19
It is said faith can move mountains; can it also remove the emotional garbage piling up around you during the Pisces full moon? If you feel your emotions are confusing at other times of the year, imagine what sort of crap can overwhelm you this weekend.

Aries: March 20 - April 19
A down-to-earth mindset could compete with your ambitious intentions as pragmatic Mercury and your Mars ruler favorably align this weekend. Do the work, make the effort, collect the reward.

Taurus: April 20 - May 20
Get your head into the game. Having athletic Mars in your sign doesn't automatically make you a better physical specimen, but it can provide more energy, sharper focus and a stronger competitive spirit than you usually admit to.

Gemini: May 21 - June 20
Digging up dirt about a potential or past partnership arrangement could take on a greater importance than it actually warrants. Try to maintain a fair and balanced Libran frame of mind.

Cancer: June 21 - July 22
To a Moon Child, each full moon signifies something crucial is about to be resolved. This weekend's harvest moon promises a period of rewards and a sense of fulfillment not usually found in the course of the year.

Leo: July 23 - Aug. 22
Whether you're seeing the forest or the trees this weekend depends on what the Virgo-Pisces full moon reveals about your financial status. Virgo focuses on the specifics; Pisces scans the big picture. Between them, something pertinent to a money matter should emerge.

Virgo: Aug. 23 - Sept. 22
The last days of summer (autumn begins on the 22nd) are far from the hazy, lazy days of song. While Mars and Mercury form a constructive bond, you're likely to be busier than you've been.

Libra: Sept. 23 - Oct. 22
While you'd like to play by the book and earn brownie points from the establishment this weekend, the rebel in you is bursting at the seams, eager to break some rules and have fun in the process.

Scorpio: Oct. 23 - Nov. 21
Scorpions don't often get permission from the cosmos to play or make love to the full extent of your desire. This weekend, the Pisces full moon in your house of pure joy and creativity encourages you to open your heart.

Sagittarius: Nov. 22 - Dec. 21
They may not be easily recognizable, but when your optimistic Jupiter ruler lends its support to Pluto in your sign, the benefits shouldn't be taken for granted. If there is a group you identify with who can do you some good or with whom you can do some good, get in touch.

Capricorn: Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Every full moon brings tears, sometimes of joy, more often of pain, fear or confusion. It's the best time to release tensions that have built up since the new moon, to clear your mind for the resolutions to come.

Source: *www.laweekly.com*

City considers indoor recreation, aquatics center

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The City of Manhattan is taking the first steps to providing local residents with an indoor recreation and aquatic facility.

The facility has the potential to include an indoor pool, meeting rooms, classrooms and gymnasiums, said Terry DeWeese, director of Parks and Recreations with the City of Manhattan.

Citizens have been voicing the need for a family indoor recreation and aquatic center for many years, DeWeese said.

"I've been here since '85, and we've heard it periodically since I've been here," he said.

The most recent push for a center was started at the 2004 Chamber of Commerce retreat, where the need for an indoor recreation facility was identified as one of the top three Manhattan community needs.

Since then, community members have been encouraged to offer their opinions and advice on the matter.

Task forces, public meetings and surveys have all been used to gather the opinion of the community about what to include in the facility and where it should be located.

"Well before the summer we had been hearing, 'we need more gym space,'" Ivan Wilkinson, superintendent for Parks and Recreation, said.

Currently, the city has hired a consulting firm, RDG Planning and Design out of Kansas City, Mo., to help analyze a site, determine construction and operating costs and come up with a preliminary design.

In order to hear more of what the public wants in the recreation facility, the City of Manhattan will have a series of public meetings at different locations in Manhattan.

Along with the meeting, suggestions may be submitted to the city through its Web site, *www.ci.manhattan.ks.us.*

"It's very important for the community to come and be heard," Wilkinson said. "It's a public process, and in any public process you need the public to come out."

If you go

What: City of Manhattan meetings concerning indoor recreation and aquatic facility
When/Where: 7 p.m., Oct. 4, Chamber of Commerce board room
7 p.m., Oct. 5, Senior Center
7 p.m., Oct. 6, City Hall, city commission room
What: A chance for local citizens to voice their opinion on the possibility of a facility

Students paired to learn culture, language

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

At times, it can be hard for a student from China to adjust to life in the United States. Coming from a different culture and speaking a different language, they may feel like outcasts.

Meanwhile, there are many college students hoping to learn more about East Asian culture and language.

Wednesday night, the K-State Department of Modern Languages tried to help both groups with the first Chinese Language Partnership Party.

The party was an opportunity for Chinese language students to meet students from China, practice what they have been learning in class and find out more about Chinese culture.

Wei Wu, modern languages instructor, was the driving force behind the event. This is Wu's first semester at K-State, and she was brought here to start and organize K-State's East Asian minor program.

"She brings a lot of energy and enthusiasm with her," Robert Corum, head of the modern language department, said.

Wu was able to come to K-State thanks to a $160,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Education.

"Students will be able to minor in East Asian Studies and that minor will help them find employment," Kenneth Holland, associate provost of international programs, said. "So many companies in the U.S. do business with China and Japan."

K-State has been offering students classes in Chinese language for the past three years, but it was never taught by a K-State faculty member.

"Three years ago we realized there was a need to study Chinese because of the growth of China," Corum said.

After beginning the semester, Wu decided she wanted to have an event to group students learning Chinese with students from China, and the partnership party was started.

The event started out with Chinese food catered by Panda Express. After the meal, American and Chinese students mingled by playing an ice breaker game.

After the game, Corum spoke, followed by David Graff, associate professor in history.

Graff is set to be the new director of the East Asia minor program, after it is reviewed by the Kansas Board of Regents today.

Graff said the whole program would not be possible without the grant from the Department of Education.

"The grant was their way of priming the pump," he said.

After the presentations, students played another game, pairing a Chinese student with an American, with one trying to guess a word from hints given by their partner.

Then, the students had to recite the word in Chinese.

Along with helping students learn Chinese, the event helped to make Chinese students feel more at home at K-State and perfect their English skills.

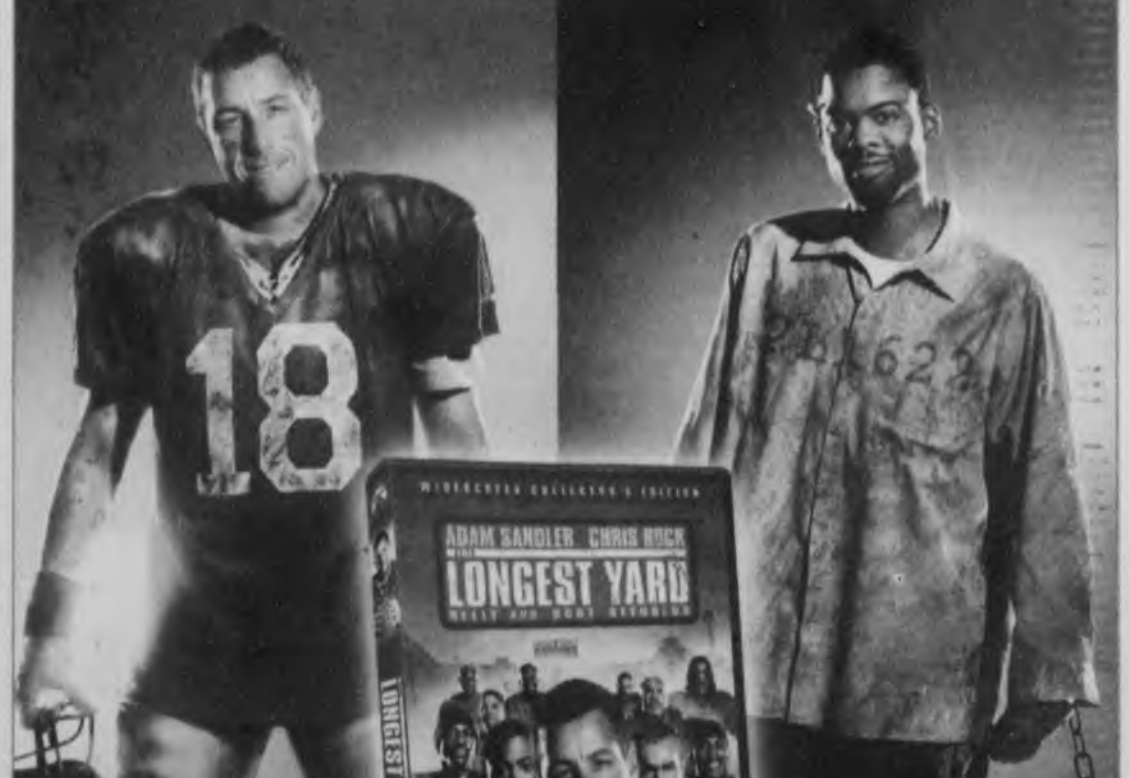
"We learn in the home for 10 years, and then we go to study abroad, and we can't speak one word. We don't practice enough," Wei Han, a graduate student in biological and agricultural engineering, said.

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Star-spangled singers



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Matt Allison, senior; Reagan Engleman, junior; and Mike Mathews, senior, all in music education, sing "The Star Spangled Banner" Wednesday morning in McCain Courtyard to celebrate the anniversary of the song.

Ethanol helps ease gas prices

University vehicles utilize alternative fuels

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It can be made from corn, grass or manure and may extend the life of an engine.

It's ethanol – an alcohol-based fuel produced by fermenting plant sugars.

University Motor Pool, which leases vehicles to university departments for the transportation of employees and students, uses ethanol in about 40 percent of its 950 registered vehicles to alleviate gas cost.

The recent spike in gas prices has led Motor Pool Director David Gronquist to consider purchasing more vehicles that burn E85.

"If they let us go out and buy new vehicles, that is what I am going to look at," he said.

E85 is a blend of 85 percent ethanol fuel and 15 percent gasoline and usually costs 15-25 cents less than regular unleaded, said Chris Walton, dispatcher for Capital City Oil, Topeka.

Walton said to burn E85, vehicles must have a flexible fuel engine.

According to *www.iowacorn.org*, flexible fuel vehicles can burn anything from 100 percent unleaded to 85 percent ethanol fuel and they cost about the same as a gasoline-only vehicle.

E10 is another blend with 10 percent ethanol and 90 percent gasoline. All vehicles can burn E10, Walton said.

"A lot of people use it and don't know about it," he said.

Walton said a Kansas law passed in June allows gas stations to sell E10 fuel without posting it, so it could be listed as regular unleaded gas.

"Some gas stations are using it to lower prices and compete with other stations," he said.

Although E10 is not 100 percent gasoline, Walton said it costs more than regular unleaded fuel at Capital City Oil.

Tuesday E10 was $2.61 a gallon, unleaded was $2.59 a gallon and E85 was $2.54 a gallon.

"Those prices have increased along with gasoline since Hurricane Katrina," Walton said.

Besides the benefits of being cheaper, Walton said it is also better for an engine.

"The ethanol knocks up the octane in gas which is better for the engine," he said. "It runs like premium gasoline."

Fast facts

Ethanol

- A 10 percent ethanol-blended fuel is warranted for use by all auto manufacturers marketing vehicles in the United States.
- Many auto manufacturers, including General Motors and Chrysler, recommend the use of oxygenated fuels, such as ethanol, in their vehicles.
- Ethanol guards against gas line freeze by absorbing moisture that may get in the tank during cold weather.
- Ethanol is a proven octane enhancer and replacement for lead and other toxic compounds in gasoline.
- The blending of 10 percent ethanol boosts the octane rating of gasoline by an average of three points.

Source: ***www.iowacorn.org***

Illness exposure increases in community living areas

By Tessa French
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students are exposed to more illness and infection when they move to college, and this is especially true for those dwelling in community-living environments.

Megan Stewart, junior in elementary education, said she didn't get sick more often from living in the residence halls. However, she heard of numerous other students who caught colds more frequently.

Vivian Nutsch, infection control coordinator at Mercy Health Center, said she sees students come in through the emergency room with various problems.

"Infected bug bites, skin rashes, nausea, diarrhea, alcohol poisoning, some drug overdoses and STDs are things that come through the ER," she said. "[They are] not in any kind of order, but we do see those things."

More commonly, Nutsch said that they see several upper respiratory infections.

"The symptoms for a respiratory infection are coughing, shortness of breath and fever," she said.

One health problem that can affect students who live in residence halls is meningitis. Nutsch said the symptoms for meningitis are fever, stiff neck and muscle ache.

"These symptoms can mean meningitis or simply the flu," she said.

Nutsch said the hospital sees both viral and bacterial meningitis. Between these two, the symptoms are incredibly similar, she said.

"Students should be aware of them," she said. "However, you can't tell the difference between viral and bacterial meningitis because they have the same symptoms."

When patients do have meningitis, they are kept in the hospital for an amount of time determined by the severity of their problem, Nutsch said.

"They generally need an antibiotic for 10 days, and from then, it is a very individual thing," she said. "Some people are healthier and can get over it very quickly. Others are different."

Nutsch noted meningitis is much easier to catch in residence halls because of the communal living, as students are constantly in close quarters with other students. Lafene Health Center offers a meningitis vaccination for $95.

Many symptoms require immediate medical attention. Nutsch said nausea, vomiting and/or diarrhea for more than eight to 10 days are signs to seek health care.

"Fever over 100.5 degrees for over 24 hours is a symptom that requires health care consideration," she said.

A burning or frequent urge to urinate, or any type of pain in the genital area has the possibility of being a urinary tract infection or STD and should be evaluated at a health care facility, Nutsch said.

There is also mono, short for mononucleosis, which Nutsch said is extremely common for college students.

"The symptoms for mono are sore throat, extreme fatigue and fever. The only way to determine whether or not you have mono is to take a blood test," she said.

The rate at which someone catches colds or even serious infections is different for each person, Nutsch said. She said there is one simple way to stay generally healthy.

"Washing your hands is the very best way to prevent any type of infection," she said.

Although some students encounter serious problems living in the residence halls, others notice no change at all in their well-being. Alicia Casey, junior in chemistry, said she doesn't recall having any problems catching colds more frequently when she lived in the residence halls.

"It seems like as long as you don't go lick the toilet seat you should be okay," she said.

Fast facts

Common ailments

■ Common cold

Symptoms: Ache and fatigue

Problems if not treated: Can morph into bronchitis, pneumonia and sinusitis as your system is weakened. The less sleep you get, the more susceptible you are.

Remedy: Antibiotics are ineffective, and the cold usually just needs to run its course, which is usually 7-10 days.

Best remedy: Chicken noodle soup and sleep.

■ Strep throat

Symptoms: Sore throat and fever, swollen glands in the neck, although sometimes a person can have strep throat and never know it.

Problems if not treated: Is highly contagious.

Remedy: Can be cured with antibiotics. Recommend throat lozenges, warm salt water gargles and humidity.

■ Flu

Symptoms: Muscle ache, weakness, fatigue, upset stomach, runny nose, vomiting, diarrhea and a headache.

Problems if not treated: Is highly contagious, can take down entire residence hall in one weekend.

Remedy: Can be fought with anti-viral medications and vaccinations.

■ Mononucleosis

Symptoms: Fever, swollen glands, sore throat and fatigue. Symptoms usually show up four to six weeks after contact with the virus.

Problems if not treated: No kissing. Mono is transmitted through saliva, which is why it is often referred to as the "kissing disease." Mono is most prevalent in high school and college students.

Remedy: After being officially diagnosed with a blood test, there is little a person can do. Just rest and eat healthy, most people are well within a month. The good news is once a person has had mono, they usually won't get it again.

Source: Bryn Mawr College

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Poyntz may become wider

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With the undergoing downtown redevelopment, the city is bound to see many changes.

Robert Ott, Manhattan city engineer, said one of the major changes is with road construction.

Downtown Manhattan Inc. submitted a proposal to change the congested roads and ill-structured parking spots in the downtown area of Poyntz Avenue, Ott said.

This week, city engineers started conducting a study on Poyntz Avenue, determining what changes need to be made to the area.

If the study goes as Ott expects, the downtown area can look forward to the four-lane road changing to two lanes. There is also a possibility of adding at least 32 more parking spots to the existing 118.

Meri Werner, owner of Appleseed Art and Frame, 423 Poyntz Ave., said she thinks reconstructing parking is important.

"One of the problems down here is that there is not enough parking," she said. "If they straighten the parking more, we'd at least have more spots."

The extra spots are a hope of Werner's. She said the newer spots could draw more businesses to the downtown area.

However, the city will not know of the possibility of the conversion until the study is finally assessed. Intersections at Poyntz Avenue and Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Streets are the focus of the study.

"We literally have an individual at each intersection and they will count how many people turn left or right at each intersection," Ott said.

Then, city engineers, would be able to compare the traffic flow data with other cities, allowing engineers to predict whether making major road lane change is in Manhattan's best interest.

Ott said he was most concerned with existing problems on Poyntz Avenue.

"Right now, existing parking stalls are sitting at 30 degree angles, and some of the widths vary between nine and 11 feet," he said. "They all vary too much. It's bad."

Once the study is completed, Ott said there is a possibility to extend the road width to 18 feet for drivers. He said, although the newer street width seems rather wide, it is the most appropriate change.

"This will also allow us to widen sidewalks, so pedestrians spend less time walking on the street."

Werner thought the road construction was a positive alternative for the downtown area.

"This is one of our best options in comparison to the downtown redevelopment," she said.

City considers compensation

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For those forced to move due to downtown redevelopment, the city wants to monetarily compensate those displaced persons.

While a compensation plan has yet to be adopted, it was decided on at the Sept. 13 City Commission meeting as an appropriate monetary parameter for relocation for those property owners, residential districts and businesses targeted by redevelopment, Mayor pro tem Bruce Snead said.

"It's based on a potential need to use it," Snead said.

Those affected have one of two options if the tax increment financing district tax is adopted.

"By statute, we must have a redevelopment plan," Jason Hilgers, assistant city manager, said. "It consists of feasibility studies, a detailed project plan and relocation plan."

First, Dial Realty – the developer Manhattan has hired to head the task – will try and purchase the desired property from the owners. If that fails, then the city acquires the property and the plan goes into effect, Hilgers said.

At the same time, if Dial purchases property from a property owner who has tenants, the tenants fall under the city's plan.

According to the plan, residential tenants who have resided in their property 90 days before the approval of the redevelopment plan will be granted a referral to comparable housing, a replacement housing payment of $5,000 and dislocation allowance. Tenants who have resided in their property for less than 90 days receive all benefits, except the housing payment of $5,000.

Residential owners or occupants who have owned housing 180 days before the approval of the redevelopment plan will receive a replacement housing payment of $22,000 and dislocation allowance. Owners or occupants who have owned housing less than 180 days receive a dislocation allowance.

Any business occupant who has been working in the project area for a year or more before the approval of the redevelopment plan qualifies for the lower of two estimates to move personal property – a one-time payment of $5,000 or re-establishment cost, depending on the square footage, of $10,000 to $20,000.

Business owners also have the option of submitting verified receipts for moving and re-establishment costs, if they do not believe the $5,000 is sufficient. Businesses choosing not to relocate and not accepting other payments may receive a one-time fixed payment of $10,000.

"This is what we'll do if they (occupants) don't come to an agreement with Dial," Snead said. "The plan is based on a federal law and figures used when Manhattan Town Center was developed."

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Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

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KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY Information Systems Office. Information Systems Supervisor for Facilities Management and Departmental Systems is the first line supervisor responsible for providing day-to-day technical leadership and supervision for Applications Development Services staff involved in the operation, maintenance and enhancement of the Facilities Management System, Food Service System, Parking Services System, and Room Scheduling and Utilization Reporting Systems. Minimum experience required: five years. Salary range: $53,000-60,000. **Systems Specialist for Student Systems** provides software configuration and enhancements, interface design and development, application maintenance and operational support for the Degree Audit Reporting System, Student and Exchange Visitor Information System, Undergraduate Admissions Office web application, Financial Aid Scholarship web application and other student-related systems as required. Minimum experience required: two years. Salary range: $44,000-55,000. **Systems Specialist for Parking Services System** provides software configuration and enhancements, interface design and development, application maintenance and operational support for the Parking Services System and other systems as required. Minimum experience required: two years. Salary range: $44,000-55,000. **All three positions** require a **Bachelor's degree** in Computer Science, Information Systems, Software Engineering or other related technical field. **Submit letter of application** describing qualifications for the **position(s) of interest** and a current resume with contact information for at least three professional references: Search Committee for (**Position of Interest**) Kansas State University Information Systems Office 2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 215 Manhattan, KS 66502-2912. **Screening** will begin September 6, 2005 and continue until the positions are filled. **Additional Information**: See Employment Opportunities at www.ksu.edu/iso or email iso@ksu.edu. *Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. K-State actively seeks diversity among its employees. Paid for by Kansas State University.*

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330 Business Opportunities

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400 open market

410 Items for Sale

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1991 CHEVY Lumina Euro Sport 3.1L V6, automatic transmission, very reliable. $2000 or best offer. (620)290-0269, ask for Dave.

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530 Motorcycles

1999 YZF600R, 13K miles, very clean, New tires, Hinle pipe, Vortex sprockets, $4000. (785)443-0384.

2002 KAWASAKI 125 Street bike. 85 mpg, only 257 miles, basically new. Great bike for daily driving to and from school. Call Steve at (785)341-5182.

600 travel trip

610 Tour Package



630 Spring Break

#1 SPRING Break Website! Low prices guaranteed. Book 11 people, get 12th trip free! Group discounts for six plus. **www.SpringBreakDiscounts.com or **www.LeisureTours.com** or (800)838-8202.

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Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.
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As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
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If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

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FOR SALE: Knives, swords, martial arts equipment, a few used books and instructional videos on martial arts, many new books on martial arts and self-defense, book and videos on the White Phoenix System of Shinobi-jutsu. Call (785)313-5488.

SIGMA ALPHA Lambda, a National Leadership and Honors Organization, seeks motivated students to start a local chapter (3.0 GPA Required). Contact Rob Miner, Director of Chapter Development at rminer@salhonors.org.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: CELLPHONE, outside Eisenhower Hall, Siemens brand, model C61. Dark blue and black. Call, (913)206-6711, to claim.

FOUND: WHITE Husky dog with blue eyes and pink, green and white plaid dog-tag. Found in City Park. Call (785)313-5018.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

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120 For Rent- Houses

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FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. 2066 College Heights. 1816 Leavenworth. $900. (785)537-7138, (785)313-1256.

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145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE: No smoking. Two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Off-street parking. Washer/ dryer. Available immediately. (620)481-9837.

ROOMMATE WANTED for house, $260/ month plus partial utilities. (316)288-6092.

TWO FEMALES roommates wanted. $250/ per month. No pets. (785)456-3689.

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150 Sublease

ROOMMATE WANTED to share nice three-bedroom house on west side. Rent $317 plus partial utilities. Must see (913)486-6178.

100 housing/ real estate

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200 service directory

300 employment opportunities

310 Help Wanted

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100 housing/ real estate
200 service directory
300 employment opportunities
400 open market
500 transportation
600 travel trip

SERVICE | New Orleans residents begin to rebuild

Continued from Page 1

spokesman for a group of his fellow geology students who have relocated to K-State.

"I'm a loud-mouthed one so I got elected by the rest of the students to get up here and talk," he said.

Myers described how the students and his family escaped New Orleans, learned of the destruction of their homes and now have started to put their lives back together. He praised the help his family has received from the community.

"The people in Kansas have been great," he said. "Southern hospitality has moved north. The only thing that's mine that I'm wearing are my boots."

Bob McNair, United Black Voices adviser, said the entire service was powerful, but the story of the Louisiana students affected him the most.

"Those are the most moving for me, when you hear personal testimony," he said.

Once Myers finished, 11 religious leaders led those present in prayer. Each spoke briefly, finishing with "God, in your mercy."

"Hear our prayer," the audience responded 11 times.

After the prayer, United Black Voices President Akeia Rossiter sang the African-American spiritual song, "There is a Balm in Gilead." Fallon said the song was chosen because of "its emphasis on healing."

April Clydesdale, Student Governing Association cabinet member, came after being told about the service by an e-mail from Burns.

"I personally thought it was very moving and touching to have all the faiths in Manhattan join together and remember the victims of Hurricane Katrina," she said.

RED CROSS | Local volunteers, donations needed

Continued from Page 1

price, Roberts said.

"People just gave what they could give."

The turnout was much larger than Roberts expected.

"It's amazing what you can make off people's junk."

Dix Edition resident and Manhattan High School student Dionna Clark, said she was impressed with the overall turnout.

"Some people weren't so receptive, but it turned out great," she said. "I was completely astonished."

Residents in Dix Edition experienced heavy flooding in their neighborhood back in 1993.

"Everybody out here had water-damage, lost their homes or something," she said. "If anyone can understand the Katrina disaster, it's these people."

People in the area remembered that part of their past, so they wanted to help, she said.

"Besides, you can't get away from it, when you're watching television and all," Robert said. "If you turn away, something is wrong with you."

The generosity of the Dix Edition neighbors is what keeps Lantz going while he organizes many parts of Katrina and local relief efforts, he said.

"Today, the Flint Hills American Red Cross has collected nearly $100,000," Lantz said.

For students wanting to help with the relief effort, Lantz outlined a few possible options.

Students can volunteer. Throughout the year, the American Red Cross organizes several workshops and training for relief efforts such as Katrina. Lantz said, however, not to be distracted by national disasters.

While Katrina victims do need support, Lantz said local families are always the concern of the local Red Cross.

"With tragedies like this, it just affects people," she said. "We help out. That's why we're America. You really don't know what your community is like until you have stuff like this happen. Even the men came down – I never had to ask for help, they just came."

Roberts said the reality of the situation was too harsh to ignore.

"These people have no job, no money, no car, nothing," she said. "Most are without families. We need to give back to them."

K-STATE ID | New card design to be more secure

Continued from Page 1

making the switch was deciding what needed to be changed while making the card distinctive. A new design was chosen in May and the Student ID Center received new card stock two weeks ago.

The first distribution will be to faculty and staff on Nov. 14.

Their new cards will be effective Jan. 2. Johnson said the cards will be printed in a couple weeks and will serve as a test run before student cards are distributed.

Student cards are tentatively set for release in late April, though they will not be valid until May 22 when the 16-digit ISO numbers will be issued.

Students said the switch to new cards might be challenging.

"It's going to become a hassle to replace all the student IDs," Miguel Perez, sophomore in modern language, said. "Students are going to have to deal with having to remember that their new IDs aren't going to be the same as they have been for the past few years."

However, Johnson said moving from the old to the new should be relatively simple.

"It should be a seamless transition," he said, "and there's no cost to students, faculty or staff for the new cards."

A seamless transition means accounts on current cards, like Cat Cash balances, will be automatically transferred to the new ID cards. Smart chips will also be on the new cards.

It also means that students will be able to pick up their updated IDs in April at the Union without paying fees for the new cards.

Students need only bring their old ID cards to claim their new ones. They can then either keep or throw away old ID cards.

Photographs on the new IDs can be the same as the old ID photographs, but students have the option to retake the photograph before the new cards come out.

COLUMN | NCAA should leave decisions to schools

Continued from Page 6

by the Aggies of Texas A&M and New Mexico State.

That's just the tip of the iceberg. Someone's going to want to protect all the furry, four-legged mascots, too – ranging from Wildcats, Badgers and Buffaloes to Lions, Tigers and Bears. Oh, my.

What about religious groups offended by Blue Devils or Demon Deacons? Or nonreligious groups and the use of Saints and Friars. There's potential for offensiveness everywhere.

You name it, Scots, Runnin' Rebels, Banana Slugs (the ferocious symbol of the University of California, Santa Cruz). The list goes on and on.

And what's the deal with classifying a mascot as "hostile or abusive." I don't know about you, but I kind of prefer my mascots a little hostile and abusive. There's a reason K-State is the Wildcats and not the alternative.

Maybe Florida Governor Jeb Bush summed the situation up best when he supported keeping the Seminole as the Florida State mascot.

"How politically correct can we get?" Bush said. "The folks that make these decisions need to get out more often."

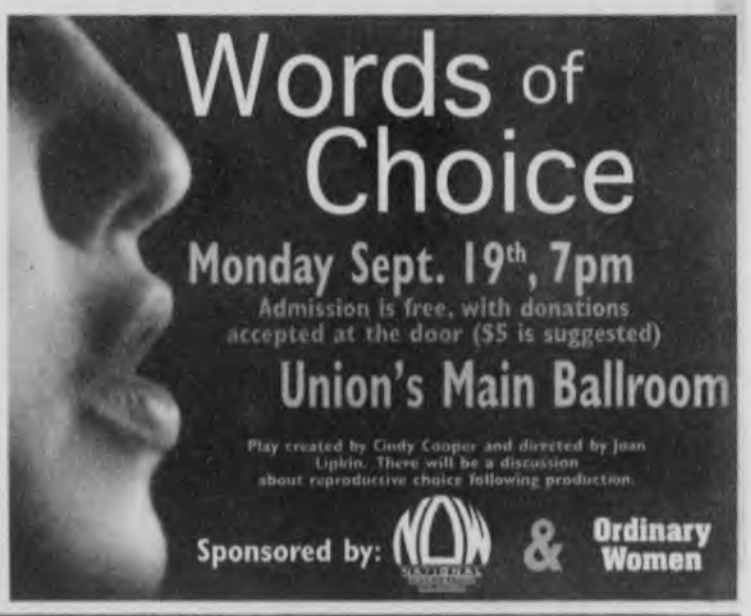
His sentiments may be a little extreme, but that can only be expected when you come between people and their mascots.

Next time, NCAA, leave the mascot decisions to the schools and groups they affect. Your time could probably be better spent wrecking other aspects of college sports. Shouldn't college basketball have a BCS, too?

Kent Hildebrand is a senior in mass communications. You can e-mail him at *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

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to Lincoln, Neb.

Sports, Page 6

Can you hear me now?

MP3 players can lead to permanent hearing loss

By JP Wilson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The box of an MP3 player is covered with information from battery life to the amount of storage on the device. The information fails to state that the device may cause permanent hearing loss.

"MP3 players' users blasting loud music for long amounts of time can cause permanent hearing loss," Cornell Cheung, a Manhattan audiologist, said.

Batteries in MP3 players allow for longer use than previous portable music products and new technology has amplified the sound it can produce. Put these two factors together and MP3 players allow for longer listening at louder volumes, making exposure to dangerous levels more likely.

But, companies producing MP3 players could be liable for the damage their product causes if they don't alert consumers to the dangers in using the product. Although there has not been a case involving MP3 players and hearing loss, William Westerbeke, professor of law at the University of Kansas Law School, said all manufacturers have a legal duty to the consumer when their product could cause harm.

"The manufacturer has a duty to provide a warning that is obvious to the user," Westerbeke said. "The duty is to not hide it. The warning has to be seen and understood."

Neither Apple's iPod nor Sony's Hi-MD Walkman puts a warning label on the exterior of the box, although Sony's box contains instructions on how to open the box to avoid danger. If either of these products contain a warning inside, some consumers said they are not made aware of the danger before purchasing the player.

"I sure didn't see any warning. If I would have, I wouldn't have bought it," Montreal Devine, junior in radio and television, said.

Devine purchased his MP3 player last Christmas and has been listening to it almost nonstop for nearly 10 months. He listens to music about 16 hours a day, seven days a week.

"I didn't know using it could cause hearing loss," Devine said. "That's messed up."

If Devine has damaged his hearing, it's doubtful he would have noticed any signs.

"The bad thing about hearing loss is that doesn't happen the next morning. It happens 10 to 20 years later," Cheung said. "We see 40- and 50-year-olds that have hearing loss that we see much earlier than the normal aging process of 60 or 70 (years old)."

Many products in the United States are required to have warnings on the box to alert consumers before purchasing the product. Warnings such as surgeon general's warnings on cigarettes or a warning on how to open the MP3 player's box are two basic examples.

"I didn't see a warning that was bold and in your face, like a surgeon general's warning," said Adrienne Carraway, junior in broadcast journalism and political science.

Carraway said she is aware that listening to MP3 players for long amounts of time can result in hearing loss.

"I read about hearing loss at concerts in some magazine and I figured it was the same with MP3 players," she said, "but I run five to six miles a day and listening to music helps, so I keep my music fairly loud," she said.

European countries like France passed laws requiring MP3 companies to limit the volume on the devices to 100 decibels. But limiting the volume will not necessarily protect consumers from hearing loss, Cheung said. When determining whether a person is at risk for hearing loss, the level of noise is considered, but also the length of exposure.

See DEAF Page 10



Photo illustration by Emily Lawrence | COLLEGIAN



"MP3 players users blasting loud music for long amount of time can cause permanent hearing loss,"

Cornell Cheung
AUDIOLOGIST

Police arrest Fort Riley soldier

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A man was arrested Wednesday in connection with an attempted rape last month.

Matthew Huntwork, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested Wednesday afternoon for attempted rape, a press release from the Riley County Police Department said.

RCPD Captain Gary Grubbs said the alleged incident happened Aug. 28 in north-central Manhattan.

The release said he was known by the victim of the alleged crime, and the suspect was in the victim's residence with her permission at the time of the incident.

The release said he is attached to the 300th MP Company in Fort Riley.

Assistant Riley County Attorney Bryant Barton said Huntwork would face a prison sentence between 38 and 247 months if found guilty. The trial date was not set by Thursday afternoon.

Bond was set at $15,000.

SGA approves Progressive Coalition

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After weeks of anticipation, Student Senate inducted 25 Student Senate interns into the governing body Thursday night.

To become a senate intern, interested students submitted an application, attend special meetings and had a final interview.

Lydia Peele, senate intern coordinator, said 68 students applied for positions, 46 were interviewed and 25 were accepted.

Madison Loeb, new senate intern and freshman in political science, said she was glad the process is over.

"I found out about it from a sorority sister of mine," she said. "It really grabbed my attention because I'm a political science major and it's something I'm interested in."

"It was a slightly intimidating process," Loeb said. "But since I didn't know how many people applied, I didn't feel as scared."

See SENATE Page 10

Constitution Day aims to educate students with quizzes, displays

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students at K-State will celebrate Constitution Day today.

K-State's first Constitution Day, sponsored by the Union Program Council, the Office of Student Life and the Office of the Provost, will feature a U.S. Constitution quiz, table displays and a panel discussion from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the K-State Student Union.

A 10-question quiz testing students' knowledge of the Constitution will be given from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Union Food Court. Students who answer at least seven questions correctly will receive a pocket book containing 32 important historical documents, including the Constitution, the Mayflower Compact, George Washington's Inaugural Address and Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" speech.

"We'd encourage people to come test their Constitution knowledge and win a prize," Ben Hopper, program adviser for UPC, said.

A film titled "Free Speech in the Digital Age" will be shown at 12:30 p.m. in Forum Hall. This broadcast is provided by National Public Radio, the Annenberg Public Policy Center, the National Archives and Records Administration and the New York Times Network.

"We wanted something that would appeal to college students, something that they would find interesting and could relate to on a higher level," Hopper said.

"Freedom, Equality and the New Supreme Court," a live panel discussion, will take place at 1:30 p.m. in Forum Hall. The four-person panel will feature John Fliter, associate professor of political science; Todd Simon, professor of journalism and mass communication; and Lou Williams, associate professor of history. Manhattan attorney Sheila Hochhauser will also join the discussion.

"With two vacancies on the Supreme Court, I don't think their topic could be more relevant," Al Cochran, assistant provost, said. "Hopefully it will make for an interesting discussion."

Constitution Day began in December 2004, when Senator Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., who is also the unofficial Constitutional scholar of Congress, proposed an amendment calling for a holiday that would increase Constitutional knowledge among primary, secondary and post-secondary students.

A Notice of Implementation was released by the U.S. Department of Education on May 24.

"The way we look at it, obviously, as a state university, we are required to do this," Heather Reed, assistant dean of

See CONSTITUTION Page 10

A nationwide survey of 600 students by the National Constitution Center found:

- 25.5 percent know Philadelphia is the city where the Constitution was written; 75.2 percent who know to what city the zip code 90210 is attributed.
- 21.2 percent know how many senators serve in the U.S. Senate; 81.2 percent know how many members are in the musical group Hanson.
- 35.5 percent know the first three words of the Constitution; 71.2 percent who recognize "www" as the first three letters of most Web site addresses.
- 1.8 percent know James Madison is considered the father of the Constitution; 58.3 percent who know Bill Gates is the founder of Microsoft.
- 25 percent know the Fifth Amendment protects against double jeopardy, self-incrimination, right to a fair jury and due process, and compensation for private property taken for public use; 63.7 percent know that "The Club" protects against car theft.
- 41.2 percent know the names of the three branches of government; 59.2 percent who know the names of the Three Stooges.

Today

High 81
Low 57

Saturday

High 83
Low 65

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Executives return cash

Two former Westar Energy Inc. executives found guilty of looting the company were ordered to hand over cash and assets Thursday. David Witting was told to give up his Topeka home, thousands of shares of stocks, a split-dollar life insurance policy and $9.7 million. Douglas Lake was ordered to turn over $2.5 million in stock dividends and sales as well as stock shares.

Neighborhoods reopen

The mayor of New Orleans announced plans Thursday to reopen over the next week-and-a-half some of the city's neighborhoods, including the once-rollicking French Quarter. The move could bring back more than 180,000 of the city's original half-million residents and speed the revival of its economy.

Bubonic mice disappear

Three mice infected with the bacteria responsible for bubonic plague apparently disappeared from a laboratory in Newark, N.J., about two weeks ago, and authorities launched a search though health experts said there was scant public risk. Among other things, the rodents may have been stolen, eaten by other lab animals or just misplaced in a paperwork error.

DON'T FORGET

The 19th Annual **OPUS Competition** will begin at 5:30 tonight in the Bosco Plaza.

The Texas Hold 'Em Poker Tournament will begin at 7 tonight in the Main and West Ballroom in the K-State Student Union.

The Constitution Day Celebration will be today, beginning with a **Constitution Quiz** from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the K-State Student Union Food Court, a film at 12:30 p.m. in Forum Hall, and a panel discussion at 1:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

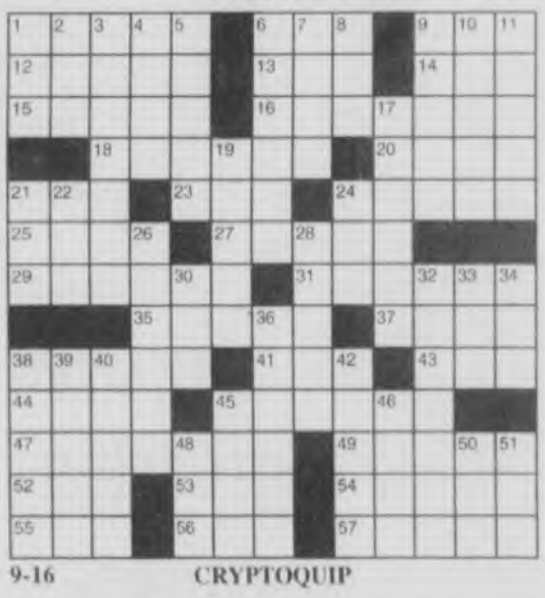
ACROSS
1 Word elongated by McMahon
6 Suitable
9 Squirrels' hangout
12 Entero-bacterium
13 Vast expanse
14 Actress Thurman
15 Yellow-stone beast
16 Non-convertible?
18 Is partial to
20 Architect Saarinen
21 Performance
23 Antipollution org.
24 Bit of hardware
25 "Let's Make a Deal" choice
27 Host
29 Seem
31 Tourist's car, maybe
35 Pursuit
37 Mexican entree
38 Winter warmer
41 Spigot
43 Just out
44 Blood-hound's clue
45 Comment
47 Computer site
49 Short shots
52 Legal eagle abbr.
53 Ball in a gym
54 Festoon
55 "— your old man!"
56 Scratch (out)
57 Calyx leaf

DOWN
1 Height of fashion?
2 Green, in a sense
3 Santa's runway
4 "Born Free" lioness
5 Strainer
6 Religious retreat
7 Look-alikes, idiomatically
8 Paving material
9 Exterior
10 "Moon-struck" subject
11 "Wham!"
17 Modestly dressed
19 Phantom's place
21 Computer language
22 Filch
24 Witness
26 Close a bottle again
28 Elite
30 "Now it makes sense"
32 Summer-time shirt
33 Expert
34 Despondent
36 Treeless tract
38 Concluding parts
39 "— Billie Joe"
40 Expenditures
42 Half a 1960s quartet
45 Castle
46 Impolite
48 Word indexers ignore
50 La-la lead-in
51 Long-popular comedy show, for short

Solution time: 25 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 9-16



9-16 CRYPTOQUIP

H J E X B V E R W E Z A W E T M A H W Z W V J N Q Z T N N B Z J N N - V W D D A M A C X R J N C M A D "E R A F M W E E Q F T D X R."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF A BIG THICK-SKINNED MAMMAL FELT IMAGINARY ILLNESSES IT'S PROBABLY A HIPPOCHONDRIAC.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: N equals L

BEST BETS

Your guide to the weekend's entertainment

1. Sandi Patty Concert



Singer Sandi Patty will be at the McCain Auditorium at 8 tonight. Patty, a 2004 Gospel Music Hall of Fame inductee, will perform songs from her latest album, "Hymns of Faith ... Songs of Inspiration." Costs range from $12.50 to $30. K-State student costs are $15 for orchestra and $12.50 for balcony seating. Other costs vary; call 532-6428 or visit *www.k-state.edu/McCain Auditorium* for more information.



2. All Femme Show

An art exhibit with a theme of the female perspective by female artists. The show runs from today until Oct. 28 at the Strecker-Nelson Art Gallery, 406 1/2 Poyntz Avenue, with a chance to meet the artists at the opening reception from 5 to 8 tonight. Call 537-2099 or e-mail the gallery at *gallery@kansas.net*.

3. Wildcat Creek Family Day

The first-ever Wildcat Creek Family Fun Day is from 12 to 9 p.m on Saturday. There will be a 5K Run/2K Walk, all-ages mini-golf tournament, sand volleyball tournament, free children's games, free barbecue, prizes and giveaways. The fun day will be at 800 Anneburg Circle at Wildcat Creek Golf and Fitness. The cost varies. Call 539-7529 or e-mail *mikhaela@wildcatgolfandfitness.com* for more information.





4. World Walk for Breast-feeding

The walk is in recognition of the importance of breast-feeding. La Leche League provides information and support for breast-feeding. Free pony rides and moon jump available for children. The event will take place at the south shelter of Manhattan City Park from 10 a.m. to noon. The walk begins at 10:30 a.m., once around city park. Contact 539-3993 or e-mail *brandy@kansas.net*.

5. ACFA International Championship Cat Show

ACFA International Championship and Household Pet Cat Show is Sunday starting at the Ramada Plaza Hotel. Cats of various breeds will be shown from all over the United States and Canada. Vendors will also be selling a variety of cat-related merchandise. Cost is $4 for adults, $3 for seniors and free for children under 5 and $10 for a family of 5. Call Amy Hanson at 456-9429 or e-mail at *sccatshow@yahoo.com* for more information.



The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Wednesday, Sept. 14

- Karlon Caldwell, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested at 6:35 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $127.
- Jennifer Pipkin, 1222 Marlatt Ave., Unit A, was arrested at 7:10 a.m. for battery. Bond was set at $500.
- Carissa Franch, Leonardville, Kan., was arrested at 11:50 a.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $500.
- Caleb Colbert, no address given, was arrested at 1:30 p.m. for two counts of battery. Bond was set at $1,000.
- Jamie Wilcox, St. George, Kan., was arrested at 2 p.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $500.
- Michael Jones, 3034 Powers Lane, was arrested at 6 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $450.
- Matthew Huntwork, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested at 6:10 p.m. for attempted rape. Bond was set at $15,000.
- LaSheen Washington, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 8:35 p.m. for escape from custody. Bond was not set.

Thursday, Sept. 15

- Diontey Moore, 617 Bertrand St., was arrested at 12:25 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
- Leonard Anderson Jr., 4440 Tuttle Creek Blvd, Lot 48, was arrested at 1:30 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at $2,500.
- Lindsay McLaurin, Junction City, Kan., was arrested at 2 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
- LaReece Starkes, Junction City, Kan., was arrested at 2 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
- Patrice Wesley, Junction City, Kan., was arrested at 2 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Portraits for the **Royal Purple yearbook** will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at Kappa Kappa Gamma.
- A **Hurricane Katrina benefit concert** will be at 8 tonight at the Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz Ave. A $10 donation is suggested.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristen Roderick at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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First Amendment U.S. CONSTITUTION

'Choking game' kills students, raises concerns in schools

By Tessa French
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fifteen-year-old Kimberly Wilson was found dead in her room with a bicycle chain around her neck last month. Her parents said she died playing "the pass-out game," also called "the choking game."

Kimberly was a student at Veritas Christian School in Lawrence.

Her parents have begun to voice the details surrounding her death, as they want to inform other parents of this scary new game.

Around the nation, the "choking game" has claimed the lives of four children so far, ranging in ages 10 to 15. Many experts agree this age group would have a harder time finding actual drugs and are experimenting with this alternative as a result.

The fad usually involves two or more people, causing each other to pass out using belts, chains or even hands around the neck. After a few seconds of unconsciousness, one person will revive the other.

Teenagers are playing this game because they accomplish a slight buzz when the oxygen supply to the brain is cut off.

And just like a drug, it becomes addictive.

When played solo, the game is deadly.

Kimberly's parents said without their knowledge, she had played the pass-out game for a year or two.

Jeff Barclay, administrator of Veritas Christian School, said the students were shocked by the context of her death.

"This behavior is really not going on in our school," he said. "The police actually tracked Kimberly's behavior as something she learned from a student of another community."

A month previous to Kimberly's death, a 10-year-old boy from Idaho was found dead in the same manner. He was hanging from a tree when found, apparently attempting to achieve that same high.

"I haven't even heard of this," Kevin Pelzel, senior in psychology, said. "I could almost see how doing this in groups would be to get attention. But doing it alone?"

Barclay said the game was used to increase attention.

"We're keeping our eyes open," he said. We also have counselors available at all times, and send e-mails to parents if an issue arises."

Robert Seymour, associate superintendent of Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, said they haven't really seen the problem here.

"Everyone is alert and aware of this," he said. "If we hear about an issue, we can counsel and discipline if necessary."

Psychologists are recommending that parents educate their children of this dangerous fad, just as they would about alcohol and drugs.

Free heart screening clinic honors late K-State athlete, prevents future problems



File photo
Michael Watson, May 2002 graduate, lays down as he gets his heart screened by Deb Quiring, a sonographer from Topeka.

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The fifth annual free cardiac screening day in memory of Anthony Bates will be Sunday at the K-State Alumni Center.

Anthony Bates was a K-State football player who died suddenly of undiagnosed hypertrophic cardiomyopathy in 2000 at age 20. The Anthony Bates Foundation, the event's organizer, was founded in 2002 and is dedicated to detecting HCM to save young people's lives through free screenings.

Sharon Bates, Anthony Bates' mother and Phoenix resident, said her son only had occasional symptoms of dizziness in high school. He had no family history of heart problems or other warning signs of HCM.

More than 2,400 young people have been screened and more than 170 people have had heart problems discovered.

According to the American Heart Association, cardiovascular disease is the number four killer of people aged 15-24.

Thirty-six percent of young athletes who die suddenly have probable or definite HCM.

Sharon Bates said echocardiograms and electrocardiogram tests will be available at the screening.

Echocardiograms are sonograms of the heart and measure the functional structure of the heart.

If you go

Free cardiac screening day

What: Echocardiograms and Electrocardiogram tests
When: 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday , opens at noon for K-State athletes
Where: K-State Alumni Center

"Sometimes an enlarged heart is a sign of high blood pressure, which is also something people should be concerned about at a young age," Sharon Bates said.

More than 100 volunteers will be at the screening, including people from Mercy Regional Health Center, Alpha Kappa Psi, Retired and Senior Volunteer Program, and Manhattan Medical Associates' cardiologist Dr. James Arturtig.

Bobbie Hamm, senior cardiovascular sonographer with Mercy Regional Health Center, will help administer the testing.

Hamm said it is important for students to be tested since those with HCM show no symptoms.

"It is especially important for athletes to be tested because there is nothing to let you know you have the problem, and it could be life-threatening," she said.

Bates said it is through the Foundation and heart screenings that Anthony Bates' legacy lives on.

"It's a great opportunity to keep my son's spirit alive," she said.



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TO THE POINT

'Choking game' signs obvious on teenagers

Children are dying after choking themselves for fun. What would Darwin say?

More importantly, why aren't parents and administrators saying anything? The bruises and lacerations that would result from being choked would be slightly difficult to disguise.

If students have been playing the "choking game" for a "year or two" then there is little excuse for not noticing erratic behavior in children. Erratic behavior could include such things as acting like someone whose brain is oxygen-starved.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
Johanna Barnes
Abby Brownback
Matthew Girard
Matt Gorney
Jonas Hogg
Curtis Johnson
Annette Lawless
Anthony Mendoza
Alex Peak
Catrina Rawson
Kristen Roderick
Dave Skretta

If conversations include things like, "Gee, honey, you sure are behaving like a lobotomy patient," then why aren't red flags going up?

Additionally, an administrator claiming that "this behavior is really not going on in our school" following the death of one of his students is a bizarre statement to make.

It only takes one occurrence to prove something is "going on." If this is as widespread as some are saying, now is not the time for buck-passing.

What we need is responsibility. And blaming the "choking game" on boredom is hardly a solution. Magically, many people made it through adolescence without throat trauma by doing such radical activities as watching TV, playing a game, exploring outside or, God forbid, reading a book.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Open discussion

Words of choice important for all women



RACHEL THOMPSON

At 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 19, the play "Words of Choice" will be performed in the Union Ballroom. Why is this important? What does this have to do with you? Kansas is a conservative state with a hefty majority of anti-choice residents.

But this play addresses much more than abortion, it addresses an entire range of reproductive freedom. And the circumstances that brought the play to Kansas – the invasion of the privacy of medical records – influence everyone's lives.

"Words of Choice" is a collection of stories, presented as monologues, including a father's view of his daughter's rape, an anti-abortion protester, a contraception burrito, one woman's wanted pregnancy, old-wives' tales from the South, the true nature of abstinence-only education and emergency contraceptive, among others.

After the play, there will be an Education Forum on Reproductive Choice with a range of panelists, including a feminist, a pastor, a doctor and a political scientist, as well as the play's creator, Cindy Cooper.

It seems that many people avoid open discussion concerning curiosity and facts about sex, pregnancy and a number of related topics. I don't understand why. It make senses that a person informed about sex can prevent pregnancy and sexually transmitted disease, while the uninformed can discover by accident that sex produces babies. Knowledge is a powerful influence on actions and ignorance can have many repercussions.

This play is a chance to initiate dialogue and raise awareness of rights that affect every woman, not just views concerning abortion. Dealing with rape, domestic abuse, and many other issues apply to all women regardless of who they are. A rapist does not discriminate based on beliefs, opinions or religions, and both women and men need to say that rape is not acceptable.

But, what brought this controversial play to the heartland?

The group decided to perform in Kansas because of the actions of Kansas Attorney General Phill Kline. The Attorney General has served subpoenas for the medical records of 90 women from two Kansas reproductive health centers.

This invasion of privacy has prompted the play to enter into the conservative Midwest. The threat of having personal medical records open by those who are not doctors have bad consequences for everyone. If people think their medical history may not be kept confidential, they may not trust doctors and may withhold important information.

The doctor-patient privilege needs to be upheld. Doctors and teachers are required to report any evidence of child abuse, which they should, but having to report things like a girl kissing her boyfriend is absurd.

"Words of Choice" has come to K-State wanting to create dialogue and to make a statement against the invasion of privacy Phill Kline has made. By attempting to raise awareness, this play is a wonderful, free way to talk about women's rights and privacy.

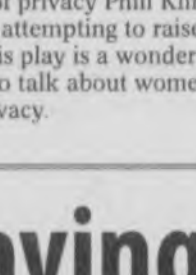


Rachel Thompson is a sophomore in political science. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Illustrations by Eric Thompson | COLLEGIAN

Having financial help isn't bad; just don't abuse it



ADDIE LAUE

I am a senior this year, and am lucky enough to have had my parents' help throughout school. They have always been there when I needed advice, home-cooked food, and yes ... books, tuition payments and living expenses. But hold on, before you call the Fourum, let me elaborate.

Although I have had help with school bills, I have never had a credit card, especially one my parents pay for. Not even a "just for emergencies" credit card.

When my parents help me through school, it is with the understanding that I am working hard and making something of myself. And the second I stop, so do they.

I am not saying there is necessarily anything wrong with having a credit card, even one that parents pay for. I just know that if I racked up a bar bill or charged a Louis Vuitton and sent the bill to my dad, I would be lucky if all he did was laugh in my face and tell me I better go get another job.

It is obvious that this could be hard for students who work multiple jobs to put themselves through school to take. My mom put herself through school that way, and I think she still wonders, sometimes, if I understand the gift I am being given.

The bottom line is that it is not fair. It is not fair that some students have all bills paid and an unlimited credit card while others work every spare minute to make ends meet, and there are a lot of situations in between, like mine. It will never be fair, but there are benefits to every situation.

I'll be the first to admit that sometimes I wish I had a credit card for that one pair of shoes or expensive handbag, but I don't, and that is the way it is.

Maybe some of the students who have credit cards from their parents will find it hard someday to budget their own money, or to live within their means. Or maybe not.

Maybe the students who worked and paid to put themselves through school will have a sense of accomplishment that the rest of us will never know. Or maybe some will just feel like it sucked, like there were no benefits.

We can't change the families we were born into, their different views or our current financial situations.

So the best thing we can do is try to make the best of it.

If you are fortunate enough to have spare time or money, you should study harder or get involved with something that will improve yourself or benefit someone else.

If you have to work all the time, try to remember that you are doing something that will benefit you for the rest of your life.

But whatever we do, we need to stop assuming we know someone because we know their financial situation.

Addie is a senior in print journalism. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- *fourum@spub.ksu.edu*

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

The buildings here are tall. I like food. Bye.

To the parking services guy who didn't give me a ticket on my birthday Tuesday, you are a god.

So do you have a big truck to compensate for something that doesn't size up? Sorry, but you walked right into that one.

I love a boy very much. I think that he also loves me but he doesn't. I can't live without him. So what shall I do to make him fall in love with me?

You know what they say, for every hour in studio you want to shoot yourself.

My roommate's boyfriend just said "my face is in the butt." Not going to lie, I feel a little uncomfortable.

I sat in front of a fat chick at the KSU concert last night, and she wouldn't stop talking about how good her boyfriend was at oral sex.

To the guy who passed out on the porch of 1131 Ratone last Thursday night, please come get your keys, they are still there. Hope it was comfortable for you.

Dale Earnhardt had it coming.

Kody Cooper is a tool. A tool of God.

Liquor in the front. Poker in the back.

It's kind of mushy. But you know you're in love with a girl when one dang kiss is worth the hundred fights you've had with her, man. It's awesome.

So is an asshat like tighty-whiteys or what?

My roommate just told me this story about how the clouds, one time, spelled out "pot."

My economics teacher just totally threw a piece of chalk at me.

If K-State pays for my cab ride home through SafeRide, do I have to pay for the tip?

To the guy who just beat me in a race that I didn't know I was racing, congratulations, I hope you feel better.

My friend just dropped trou and peed in the middle of campus. Just so you know.

If England speaks English, and France speaks French, Russia speaks Russian, Spain speaks Spanish, the Greeks spoke Greek, why didn't the Romans speak Romanic?

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

Fort Riley prepares for more soldiers

By Kyle Lauridsen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For years the prospects of new soldiers at Fort Riley has been discussed in Manhattan and surrounding towns.

Now the influx of troops is imminent.

More than 9,000 soldiers are expected to be stationed at Fort Riley, which will double its current population to approximately 20,000 and affect local communities as well as K-State.

"We have been working with the Lieutenant Governor and higher headquarters to help with housing and to get additional facilities," Linda Hoeffner, civilian deputy garrison commander said.

Hoeffner said the first group of soldiers should be arriving in October, followed by a smaller group in December and a larger group from January to March.

And the move will be permanent.

The growth is due primarily to the federal government's Base Realignment and Closure plan, which will eliminate and consolidate dozens of the nation's military installations.

The government is already preparing additional homes for soldiers and their families. Major growth can be expected in Manhattan and Junction City, as well as the surrounding area.

Many soldiers are also expected to take classes at K-State.

"We have had one of the longest running relationships with the fort," Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said. "We work hard to meet the needs of soldiers and their families."

Soldiers will have the opportunity to participate in evening and online classes. There also will be a support group for military personnel and their family members, Bosco said.

It is unknown how many soldiers will be enrolling in classes at K-State.

"We will have to wait for the soldiers to get here to figure out the education part," Hoeffner said.

The university is already making preparations to develop an appropriate response to deal with the influx of soldiers.

"The opportunity for us to respond is going to be driven by a needs assessment," Bosco said. "We will prepare for academic programs based on needs of the soldiers."

Effects on the current student population will probably be minimal.

"I don't think it will affect us greatly," Cole Kimbro, freshman in architecture, said. "We already have people with all different backgrounds."

Local church choirs to perform Sunday

Habitat for Humanity presents interdenominational service

By Brigette Burandt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students looking for something to do Sunday evening could consider attending "Any Given Sunday," a concert presented by churches from Manhattan and Ogden, Kan.

The local chapter of Habitat for Humanity, a Christian organization that builds homes for those in need, is holding a concert at 7 p.m. Sept. 18 at the band shell in City Park.

In the event of rain, the concert will be moved to the shelter house.

Nine churches from Manhattan and Ogden will each perform one song of their choice, and an ensemble of the choirs will sing a selection from the Habitat for Humanity song book at the conclusion of the concert.

"It's an opportunity for people to sample other congregations' songs," said David Redmon, Manhattan Habitat for Humanity's church relations committee chair.

The Manhattan Habitat for Humanity will also present a video at the opening of the concert and literature about volunteer opportunities. A sign-up sheet will be available for those interested.

"About 300 people attended the concert last year and hopefully more people will attend this year," Redmon said. "People who attend will probably be those who appreciate good, home-grown music or who are interested in volunteering for Habitat for Humanity."

This is the second year for the concert in its present form, but it has been a tradition for about 10 years. It is Manhattan's celebration of Habitat International's "Building on Faith" week.

"['Building on Faith' week] is an opportunity to reflect on our roots as a Christian-based organization for building homes," Redmon said.

The concert is expected to be about an hour-and-a-half long.

The Manhattan Habitat for Humanity has built 17 homes, housing about 90 people, and will break ground for a new house on Oct. 2.

Kickin' it



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Bobby Dove, senior in cultural anthropology, plays with a hacky sack outside the K-State Student Union Thursday afternoon. Dove plays hacky to pass time and relieve stress.

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Ohio State fans take emotions too far



MATTHEW GIRARD

There is no denying football is an emotional game.

You see it every weekend: players, coaches and fans all hyped up like little kids who have downed a few too many Pixie sticks.

That said, there is such a thing as being too emotional.

On Wednesday, Ohio State tight end Ryan Hamby said in an interview with the Akron Beacon Journal he had received "hate" e-mails from Buckeye fans for dropping an eight-yard pass in their 25-22 loss to No. 2 Texas last Saturday.

Yes, the No. 4 Buckeyes were playing the No. 2 team in the nation, at home, in the second game of the season, on national television, and Hamby catching the ball might have given Ohio State a more comfortable lead, but actively finding a player's e-mail address and sending him hate mail is ridiculous.

Isn't dropping a pass on national TV embarrassment enough?

I'm sure most of us wouldn't appreciate an angry e-mail from a complete stranger after bombing a test.

That's not being a fan. That's just being an ass.

Thankfully, K-State fans aren't like that.

In the Wildcats' 21-19 win at Marshall last Saturday, senior running back Carlos Alsup had a similar lapse.

On K-State's first play from scrimmage, junior quarterback Allen Webb found a wide-open Alsup sprinting up the sideline with not a single defender within 15 yards.

The ball hit Alsup between the "2" and the "1" on his jersey, and fell to the turf.

The only thing that could have prevented Alsup from scoring would have been the Marshall buffalo mascot rushing the field to make the tackle.

After dropping the pass, Alsup laid on the ground with his face in the turf, probably thinking "Just don't move – if I don't move they can't see me."

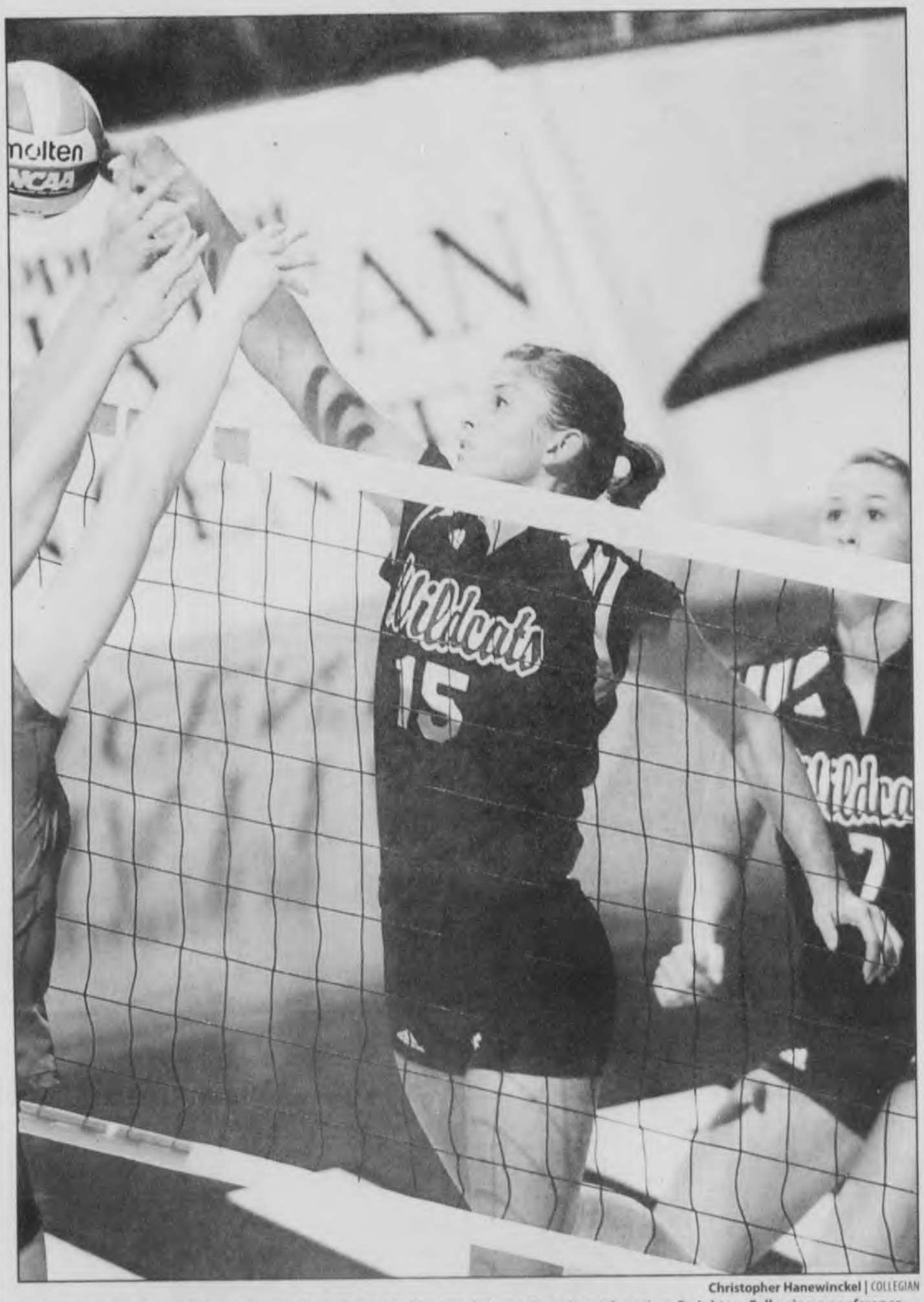
Now, Alsup's drop wasn't at a critical point in the game or against a highly-ranked team, but every Wildcat fan saw it on TV – including yours truly – or from the stands.

I thought to myself, "Man, Alsup is going to get ripped in the Fourum come Monday," but not a single comment. Not even a drunkenly-incoherent comment, where the only thing you can understand is "Carlos" or "Alsup."

I know K-State fans are just about as crazy as Ohio State fans when it comes to football, but at least we are smart enough to know it's just a game.

Matthew Girard is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at sports@spub.ksu.edu

Seeking revenge



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Sophomore setter Stacey Spiegelberg tips the ball over her blockers during a Sept. 6 match against Creighton. Following a conference-opening win over Oklahoma, the Wildcats will be back in action Saturday against Texas Tech at Ahearn Field House.

Wildcats set to begin home conference

By Kent Hildebrand
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's women's volleyball team returns to Ahearn Field House Saturday at 7 p.m. for its Big 12 Conference home opener against Texas Tech.

The No. 22 Wildcats come in at 9-1 overall and 1-0 in the Big 12 after sweeping Oklahoma on the road Wednesday to give coach Suzie Fritz her 100th victory at K-State.

The Red Raiders have a 6-4 record and are 0-1 in the Big 12 after a 3-1 loss at home to Baylor.

After her milestone win on Wednesday, Fritz was back to business as usual in preparation for the Red Raiders.

"I'm proud that we're winning more than we're losing, and I have a great staff and great people," she said. "You certainly don't win matches by yourself, so I'm certainly proud of that. We're far more concerned about the next win."

Last November, an unranked Texas Tech squad came into Ahearn Field House and upset the then 20th-ranked Wildcats 3-2 in a match Fritz said she hopes her players haven't forgotten.

"I hope they do remember that, not to use it as a revenge type of thing, but just that you can't overlook anybody," she said.

"We're playing hard against every team, so we're ready to beat them on Saturday."

Stacey Spiegelberg
SOPHOMORE SETTER

Sophomore setter Stacey Spiegelberg said last year's loss to the Red Raiders will definitely serve as motivation this weekend.

"We lost last year at home to them, and we kind of took it for granted," Spiegelberg said. "We're not taking anyone for granted this year. We're playing hard against every team, so we're ready to beat them on Saturday."

The Red Raiders feature junior transfer Philister Sang. The outside hitter is averaging 4.79 kills per game, which ranks 15th in the country. Setting the ball to Sang will be the duo of freshman Holly Hicks and sophomore Emily Ziegler, who leads the team with 6.07 assists per game. Senior outside hitter Desiree Batista also contributes after leading the team with 3.81 digs per game last season.



Freshman cross country runner Jana Gwinn competes in the K-State/KU Dual at Warner Park Sept. 8. The cross country team will compete Saturday in Lincoln, Neb.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

K-State to test skills in Lincoln

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After two races this season, K-State cross country coach Michael Smith is ready to turn up the heat.

So far this season, the Wildcats have run at the JK Gold Classic in Wichita and at home against Kansas. On Saturday, the competition gets heavier, as K-State travels to the Woody Greeno Invitational in Lincoln, Neb.

At Pioneer's Park, K-State will face teams from Air Force, Nebraska, South Dakota State, Wichita State, Wyoming, Missouri and Northern Iowa – a marked increase in competition over the Wildcats' first two meets, Smith said.

"By design, we hoped this would be a more competitive meet, and this meet is on our schedule because of that," he said. "For the women, they need to have another meet, because they can run a little more frequently. For the men, it will be a little different, because we'll only have one guy who has run in all three of our meets so far."

This season, K-State has not run with a full team. On the women's side, health issues have limited some of the runners, while training schedules have kept some of the men's athletes out of races.

K-State's No. 1 runner on the women's side, freshman Liliani Mendez, is not healthy, and running in her place has been freshman Jana Gwinn.

Gwinn was the Wildcats' top finisher at Saturday's KSU/KU Dual, finishing with a time of 19 minutes, 36 seconds in the 5K race.

"Physically, she's (Gwinn is) training better and better by the week," Smith said. "She's developing her confidence. With Jana, we're seeing that she's getting better over time as she gets used to being in college and racing against collegiate competition."

Smith said as Mendez recovers, he expects to see improvement from the rest of the women's squad.

"Without Liliani, we're not as competitive as we'd like to be," he said. "but the ones we have are getting

See CROSS COUNTRY Page 10

Woody Greeno Invitational

When: 10 a.m. Saturday
Where: Pioneer's Park, Lincoln, Neb.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports



CFB | Reyer Named to Ray Guy Watch List

K-State sophomore punter Tim Reyer was officially named to the 2005 Ray Guy Award watch list Wednesday as the Greater Augusta Sports Council announced its candidates for the top collegiate punter of the year.

In two games this season, Reyer has averaged 40.5 yards per punt, including a 50-yarder at Marshall, and has had 3-of-8 attempts fall inside the opponent's 20-yard line, while forcing fair catches on two others.

The Ray Guy Award watch list will be narrowed to 10 semi-finalists in early November. The national voting body will then vote for the top three finalists, who will be announced at the end of November. On Dec. 8, three finalists will travel to Orlando, Fla., for the Home Depot College Football Awards show, with the winner being announced live on ESPN.

The Associated Press

NFL | 10 players fined for Monday extracurriculars

NEW YORK — Nine players were fined for their roles in a fight before Monday night's game between the Eagles and Falcons. Atlanta defensive tackle Chad Lavalais drew the biggest fine — $7,500 — for a hit on Donovan McNabb during the game.

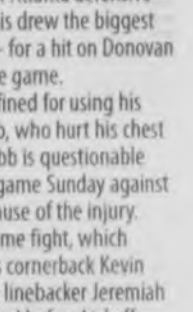
Lavalais was fined for using his helmet on McNabb, who hurt his chest on the play. McNabb is questionable for Philadelphia's game Sunday against San Francisco because of the injury.

For the pregame fight, which resulted in Falcons cornerback Kevin Mathis and Eagles linebacker Jeremiah Trotter being ejected before kickoff, both players received $5,000 fines. Also receiving a $5,000 hit was cornerback DeAngelo Hall for unsportsmanlike conduct for grabbing an opponent's facemask and then throwing the opponent's helmet.

Three Falcons were fined $2,500 for entering a fight area, which made them active participants: safety Keion Carpenter, cornerback-kick returner Allen Rossum and safety Kevin McCadam.

CYC | UCI gave Armstrong documents to L'Equipe

The president of cycling's world governing body supplied L'Equipe with documents the French sports newspaper used to accuse Lance Armstrong of doping at the 1999 Tour de France, World Anti-Doping Agency chief Dick Pound said Thursday.



Armstrong

Pound said he received a letter from Hein Verbruggen, head of the cycling body, known by its initials UCI, saying he had provided L'Equipe's reporter with forms indicating Armstrong had tested positive for EPO during his first Tour victory.

Last month, L'Equipe published evidence allegedly showing six of Armstrong's frozen urine samples from 1999 came back positive for endurance-boosting EPO when they were retested last year.

The seven-time Tour champion denied ever using banned drugs and said he was the victim of a "witch hunt."

MLB | Plans announced for regular season finale

ST. LOUIS — The final regular-season weekend at 40-year-old Busch Stadium will be a trip down memory lane for the St. Louis Cardinals, featuring appearances by Mark McGwire, Stan Musial and Whitey Herzog.

The 20th anniversary of the 1985 National League championship season will be observed on Friday, Sept. 30, the first game of a three-game series against the Cincinnati Reds.

Among those scheduled to attend are Ozzie Smith, Vince Coleman, Jack Clark, Bob Forsch, Rick Horton, John Tudor, Tom Herr and Herzog.

Throughout the game, replays of top-10 moments in stadium history, as chosen by online fan balloting, will be shown and fans will receive a DVD of the highlights.

Shopping for $ales



By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Everyone wants to look and feel good in the clothes they wear, but sometimes it's difficult to find stylish clothes at a reasonable price. While some may say it is hard to find name-brand, fashionable clothes without spending a fortune, Betzaida Figueroa said it's not.

"I buy clothes at JC Penney, Dillard's and Aeropostale when I'm on a budget," Figueroa, freshman in social work, said.

Many stores in the mall have clothes at reasonable prices. Alisha McKoy, freshman in pre-pharmacy, said it just takes knowing where to look for the right deals.

The same goes for Shana Kaufman, junior in family life and community service, who said she only buys clothes that are good deals.

SHOPPING ON A DIME

For students short on cash, there are plenty of ways to make a fashion budget go the extra distance.

Step 1 – Go straight to the back of the store, where marked-down items are usually displayed.

Step 2 – Shop off-season. They could wait until the end of summer to buy basic summer items that will still be in style next summer. Examples include denim skirts, shorts, basic baby tees and tanks.

Step 3 – Use coupons. Publications, such as Seventeen Magazine, have a lot of coupons for various stores. Local newspapers are also a place to find money-saving opportunities.

Step 4 – Visit consignment shops, where vintage items aren't the only treasures to find. Once students get over the funky smell and are comfortable wearing previously-owned clothes, they can add some dash to their wardrobe.

PUTTING IT INTO PRACTICE

Clothing can be found at Manhattan Town Center for under $10. Aeropostale has had recent summer clearance sales. Stores such as the Gap, Dillard's and Maurices usually have a clearance rack for shoppers to sift through.

Cheap outfits
This outfit was purchased at Aeropostale for 1/2 off the sales price. The jean skirt and monkey screen T-shirt were each $4.99. The total was $10.71.





Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Reviewer wonders where the Weezer of old has gone

"Make Believe"
★☆☆☆☆
Album review by Mark Sibilla

Rolling Stone and I are not on speaking terms. We have always had a strong relationship. In 2004, we celebrated the 50th anniversary of rock 'n' roll together with many special issues and features. Then earlier this year, she released an article praising Weezer's newest album, "Make Believe." My interest was piqued by one statement in particular: "A breakthrough for Weezer ... Cuomo's songs are his most plaintive and brilliant since 'Pinkerton.'"

Imagine my excitement, especially considering Weezer's recent weak output; I still haven't recovered from the spotless pop of "Weezer (The Green Album)" and the guitar wankery of "Maladroit." The prospect of Weezer returning to their glory days (i.e. "Weezer (The Blue Album)" and "Pinkerton") elicited pure excitement within this musical fan.

My hopes were pulverized after the first listen of album opener, "Beverly Hills." It was a slap in the face: Rolling Stone was falsely touting this travesty as kin to the ever-brilliant "Pinkerton." What's even worse is that when it was released in 1996, Rolling Stone declared it the worst album of the year. What a two-timing harlot!

Gone were the ironic, tongue-in-cheek lyrics, the raw emotional catharsis, and the crude, yet catchy, histrionic guitar figures. Say hello to the new Weezer. Rivers Cuomo isn't simply "Tired of Sex," he's taken a vow of celibacy to ensure that he never has it again! Cuomo wants to apologize for any times that he might have been too forthright:

"I may not be a perfect soul/But I can learn self-control/So pardon me, pardon me/Pardon me, my friend."

This new Cuomo is cute and cuddly, and all he wants you to do is "Hold Me."

What went wrong? Let's look first at "Beverly Hills." It is an ill-begotten mixture of "I Love Rock 'n' Roll" and "Undone (The Sweater Song)."

Weezer doesn't simply rip the main riff from Joan Jett's single; but they drag it, mount it, and hump it into submission as a sniveling, huddled mass.

The image of countless drunken frat boys swinging their cups and drunkenly shouting along is almost too depressing to think about. And don't even get me started on the Peter Frampton-esque voice box breakdown.

Courtesy art

"Perfect Situation" finds Weezer excavating the corpse of "Pinkerton" highlight "Pink Triangle" and embarrassingly watering it down with studio sheen, trite lyrics and an "oohhhh" chorus that is just lazy.

"This is Such a Pity" is surprisingly interesting as it rides along on a Cars-y synth line, but any good will it gains is torn apart by a guitar solo that is pure cheese. Rivers, you should know better than to ape the "Top Gun" soundtrack.

Then there is the power-pop travesty, "We Are All on Drugs."

It is a crunching power-chord-filled, anti-drug song with lyrics that are beyond infantile.

"And you show up late for school/'Cause you think you're really cool/When you're on drugs."

I have seen anti-drug commercials with more pizzazz; if anything, the song makes me want to cook up a hit just so I can burn its memory from my brain.

And "We Are All on Drugs" is only the halfway point of "Make Believe." Predictably, the album does not get any better. It continues to spiral into submediocre, assembly-line guitar-pop.

It pains me to think that Weezer has abandoned musical-edginess and emotional weight in favor of impersonal and unmemorable music.

"Weezer makes me really sad/'Cause their album is so bad/And I would rather bang my head against the wall/Than listen to it at all."

Hey, I just wrote a Weezer song.

MOVIES

■ Times for today through Thursday.
■ All times are p.m. unless otherwise noted.
■ Times in "()" are for Saturday and Sunday only.

"Just Like Heaven" PG-13
(2:00), 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

"Lord of War" R
(2:00), 4:40, 7:20, 10:00

"Cry Wolf" PG-13
(2:20), 4:50, 7:05, 9:20



Courtesy art

"The Man" PG-13
(2:15), 4:30, 7:00, 9:20

"The Exorcism of Emily Rose" PG-13
(2:00), 4:40, 7:20, 10:00

"Transporter 2" PG-13
(2:15), 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

"Brothers Grimm" PG-13
(2:00), 4:40, 7:20, 10:00

"Red Eye" PG-13
(2:20), 4:30, 7:00, 9:35



Courtesy art

"The 40-Year-Old Virgin" R
(2:00), 4:35, 7:10, 9:50

"Four Brothers" R
(2:05), 4:45, 7:25, 9:55

"Wedding Crashers" R
(2:00), 4:40, 7:20, 10:00

"March of the Penguins" G
(2:25), 4:55, 7:05, 9:15

TOP 20 VIDEOS



Courtesy art

1. **My Chemical Romance**, "Helena"
2. **Fall Out Boy**, "Sugar, We're Goin' Down"
3. **Missy Elliott**, "Lose Control"
4. **Kanye West**, "Gold Digger"
5. **Gwen Stefani**, "Cool"
6. **Gorillaz**, "Feel Good Inc."
7. **50 Cent**, "Outta Control"
8. **Rihanna**, "Pon de Replay"
9. **Mariah Carey**, "Shake It Off"
10. **Bow Wow**, "Let Me Hold You"
11. **Shakira**, "La Tortura [Shaketon Remix] [Mix]"
12. **Young Jeezy**, "And Then What"
13. **The Killers**, "All These Things That I've Done"
14. **The Pussycat Dolls with Busta Rhymes**, "Don't Cha"
15. **Ying Yang Twins**, "Badd"
16. **The All-American Rejects**, "Dirty Little Secret"
17. **Papa Roach**, "Scars"
18. **Black Eyed Peas**, "Don't Lie"
19. **Hilary Duff**, "Wake Up"
20. **The Click Five**, "Just the Girl"

Source: www.mtv.com

Balancing act



Matt Warner, senior in biochemistry, practices tightrope walking Wednesday night outside Van Zile Hall. Warner said he likes to go out and tightrope walk whenever he has time and the weather is nice.

Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

ATO member named top undergrad

By Melissa Brownlee
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A 554-page, 7.5-pound annual report that documented Alpha Tau Omega's activities for the past year won five awards at its National Awards Banquet in Indianapolis, Ind., this year.

The K-State chapter took the Top Chapter Award, the True Merit Award and the Anderson Gold Award, which recognizes excellence in communications; the North-American Interfraternity Award of Distinction, which recognizes excellent chapters and members; and the Thomas Arkle Clark Award, which went to Andy Newton, the top undergraduate in the nation.

All year ATO officers document everything the chapter does, and at the end of the year, 18 officers turn in their documentation to four officers who compile the papers and pictures into an annual report.

"It took four people working for four days straight, approximately nine hours a day, to complete the annual report," Jacob Will, senior in business management and last year's ATO vice president, said.

Several of the activities reported were philanthropies the fraternity is involved in. Its two annual philanthropies are Homeless for Hunger and Wildcat Variety Show. Between these, ATO raised more than $15,000 for charities. Members also participated in 15 other charities throughout the year.

ATO members said they are most proud of their Top Chapter Award. The K-State chapter has been the No. 1 chapter in the nation six out of the last eight years.

Center for Leadership Studies in development

By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A financial donation given to the leadership studies program will help with the development of the K-State Center for Leadership Studies.

Warren Staley, chairman and CEO of Cargill, Inc. and his wife Mary Lynn have asked the amount of the gift remain private.

Susan Scott, director of leadership studies and programs, said Mary Lynn came to K-State a few years ago to give a speech and spoke with leadership students.

"She saw how much leadership meant to some of the students and over the next couple of years there were different meetings about it," she said. "Then it became a reality."

A tentative design shows the building will be about 30,000 square feet and will cost about $10.5 million.

Michael Holen, dean of the College of Education, said he hopes to have the building constructed by 2008 or 2009 and have all the money raised by this time next year.

"I think that this is the start of a premier program for this institution," he said.

Scott said she hopes the building will be done in the next couple of years, but more money needs to be raised first.

"We have to raise 60 to 70 percent of the funds in order for the Board of Regents to approve it," she said.

Scott also said the building will mean a lot to future students. It will not only be a place for students in the minor, but the building will be available for other students who are interested in other leadership activities.

Holen said leadership studies and programs has grown rapidly with 1200 or more students enrolled.

With the largest minor on campus, he said the program needs a larger building. The minor allows students from other curriculums to take the sequence, which exposes them to ethics and community.

"It strengthens students' employability and civic perspective," he said. "This program offers a lot of opportunities for students to be involved."

He said the program has about 19 faculty and staff who work out of the two houses K-State rents across from campus on North Manhattan Avenue.

"We need a facility that works with the program," he said.

He said there has been approval of a spot that is directly east of Shellenberger Hall and north of King Hall, an area of what it now a parking lot.

Holen said the area is a natural traffic way and will attract more students to the program. The building will feature high ceilings and windows, much like the Alumni Center, but with more windows.

"This center will stimulate more people to be attracted to this program, and it will grow significantly," he said.

Holen said though the building will be constructed after some current students are gone, they will still remain connected.

"Those students who have moved on will maintain their connection, because this center will reflect the program that is a source of pride for them," he said.

Jessica Fine, freshman in accounting, said it is a great opportunity for meeting other students involved in the minor other than in just a classroom.

"I think it would be fantastic on campus and would allow everyone to be a little more organized with their own space," she said.

Fine, who is minoring in leadership, said it is a minor that people don't hear about often and the building would attract more people and give it a more professional look.

"Having it on campus would give it more publicity and more students would want to know more about the program," she said.

Tonight:
Live music on the patio
KELLY & MCCARTY QUARTET
O'Malley's ALLEY
Saturday Night
1st annual Red Stripe & Reggae
Live music: MUZZIZI
$3 Red Stripe
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Zuckey Bowl
(Formerly Memory Lanes)
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BUCK NIGHT
Monday: $1 Draws Upstairs & Down
Monday & Wednesday:
$1 Games, Shoes, Hot Dogs, Brats, Nachos, Pretzels, Popcorn, & Soft Drinks
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Next to Holiday Inn
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Start Your Night off Right with some Good Home-Cooking
Grizzly's Grill
3003 Anderson Ave
Suite 945
Mon-Thurs: 11-9
Fri-Sat: 11-10
Sunday: 11-2:30

The Alumni and The Alumni Corporations of
Delta Theta Chapter of The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity

Congratulate the Members of Alpha Tau Omega at Kansas State University for Being Awarded

The Top Chapter in the Nation Award

For the Sixth Time in Eight Years
By the ATΩ National Officers at the National Awards Banquet in Indianapolis, Indiana

And for Receiving the Following Awards from the National Fraternity:
The True Merit Award (Top 21 Chapters in Nation with Outstanding Overall Excellence)
The Joseph R. Anderson Gold Award (Top Communications in Nation)
The Excellence in Scholarship Award (Top 37 Chapters in Nation with Above 3.000 GPAs)
The ATΩ Roadshow National Award
The Good Samaritan Community Awareness Award (National Special Mention)
The Erskine Mayo Ross IMPACT Award for Outstanding Charitable Giving (National Honorable Mention)

And for the Following Members Receiving National Awards:
The North-American Interfraternity Conference Award of Distinction (Top Undergraduate in Nation: Andrew M. Newton)
The National Thomas Arkle Clark Award (National Honorable Mention: Erik M. Rome)
The National Undergraduate Scholarship Award (National At-Large Winner: Brian M. King)

From The Delta Theta Board of Trustees and
The Boards of Directors and Officers of
Delta Theta Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega Alumni Association
Delta Theta Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega Building Corporation
Kansas State Alpha Tau Omega Students' Aid Endowment Fund

CLASSIFIEDS

To place an advertisement call
785-532-6555

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105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

ONE AND one-half bedroom, close to campus, water/ trash paid, central air. (785)537-7810.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

1200 RATONE. A block to campus. **Two-bedroom $390.** Central air, washer/ dryer. **Available October 1.** Lease period flexible. No pets. (785)539-0549.

2531 CANDLECREST. **Four-bedroom,** study, two and one-half bath, **town home**, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, microwave, security cameras. **(785)226-4075.**

TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. (785)776-8628. (785)341-4073.

A LARGE TWO-BEDROOM apartment, pets okay, central location, dishwasher, disposal, central air. (785)317-7713.

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS. West side **two-bedroom**, one and one-half baths. Personal washers/ dryers, fireplace, pool. Water, trash, cable paid. No pets. $680. **(785)776-3345.** crestwood-apartments.com.

NEW TWO-BEDROOM duplex, close to campus, all appliances furnished. No smoking, no pets. (785)539-1975, (785)313-8296.

ONE AND two-bedroom apartments at 1115 N. 12th and 700 Fremont. No pets. (785)456-2812.

ONE AND TWO-BEDROOM apartments. Next to campus. Very nice, free washer/ dryer, water/ trash paid. No pets. **(785)537-7050.**

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THREE AND four-bedrooms available now. Close to campus. Water/ trash paid. Central air, coin-operated laundry. (785)537-7810, (785)537-2255.

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TWO OR four-bedroom duplex, laundry facilities, garage. 612 Pierre. (785)449-2181.

TWO-BEDROOM. CLOSE to campus. Water/ trash paid, **central air. (785)537-7810.**

120 For Rent- Houses

LOOK! BRAND NEW HOUSE! 1614 Pierre, four-bedroom, two bath. All new appliances, carpet, paint, rent and lease negotiable. (785)304-0387.

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THREE-BEDROOM. THREE blocks south of Aggieville. Spacious, washer/ dryer, stove, refrigerator, central air. **$675. (785)537-9425 or (785)532-4424.**

145 Roommate Wanted

ONE- TWO roommates needed for four-bedroom **next to campus.** Two bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. No pets. **(785)537-7050.**

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000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744. www.ksu.edu/ksfc

ATTENTION FORMER interact members, offspring of Rotarians and students interested in establishing a relationship with Rotary International, join the K-State Roteract Club. For a get acquainted BBQ on Monday September 19th at 7:00pm at the south pavilion of city park. Bring a sidedish, chips or dessert to share, meat and drinks furnished. RSVP to dpbrensing@aol.com.

FOR SALE: Knives, swords, martial arts equipment, a few used books and instructional videos on martial arts, many new books on martial arts and self-defense, book and videos on the White Phoenix System of Shinobi-jutsu. Call (785)313-5488.

SIGMA ALPHA Lambda, a National Leadership and Honors Organization, seeks motivated students to start a local chapter (3.0 GPA Required). Contact Rob Miner, Director of Chapter Development at rminer@salhonors.org.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: CELLPHONE, outside Eisenhower Hall. Siemens brand, model C61. Dark blue and black. Call, (913)206-6711, to claim.

FOUND: WHITE Husky dog with blue eyes and pink, green and white plaid dog-tag. Found in City Park. Call (785)313-5018.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

NOW LEASING
• Large 2 Bedroom Apts •
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ONE-BEDROOM, ONE bath. Ground floor apartment. Basic cable, water, trash paid. 1421 Cambridge Place. 13. Call Park Place Apartments (785)539-2951. Available immediately.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. CABLE PAID. (785)539-2951. One-bedroom $400, two-bedroom $490, three-bedroom $690.

TWO OR three-bedroom close to campus. Spacious, central air, dishwasher, laundry facility. Water and trash paid. (785)539-0866.

THREE AND four-bedroom duplexes. Walk to class. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

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Please consider a contribution to support our local charities.

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For more information please contact our office at : 785-776-3804.
McCullough Development

120 For Rent- Houses

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Very nice. $1250. 618 Fremont. (785)221-8024.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. 2066 College Heights, 1816 Leavenworth. $900. (785)537-7138, (785)313-1256.

MOVE IN special! Three-bedroom house for rent, close to campus, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, $810/ month. Call (785)410-2790 or (785)564-7148.

ONE-BEDROOM. WALK to class. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE. No smoking. Two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Off-street parking. Washer/ dryer. Available immediately. (620)481-9837.

ROOMMATE WANTED for house. $260/ month plus partial utilities. (316)288-6092.

TIRED OF your roommate? Need change? Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath house. No smoking or pets please. Males or females. $200 plus utilities. (785)410-4263.

TWO FEMALES roommates wanted. $250/ per month. No pets. (785)456-3689.

WALK to class. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

150 Sublease

ROOMMATE WANTED to share nice three-bedroom house on west side. Rent $317 plus partial utilities. Must see (913)486-6178.

200 service directory

300 employment opportunities

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

WILLIE'S SPORTS Bar and Grill is hiring day and weekend wait staff. Apply in person, 307 Seth Child Road.

310 Help Wanted

!BARTENDING! $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

GET PAID to drive a brand new car! Now paying drivers $800- $3200 a month. Pick up your free car key today.
www.freecarkey.com

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Garden Center is seeking full-time staff. Inventory management, supervisory skills, sales and business experience preferred, plant knowledge helpful, weekends a must. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Lane, St. George, KS 66535. (785)494-2418 or (785)776-0397.

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY Specialist/ Help Desk: Full-time position. Applicants should have a thorough knowledge and strong background in all Windows PC operating systems, and Microsoft Office productivity software. Proficiency at troubleshooting hardware, software, PCs and PC peripherals. Position involves substantial contact with all end users, so strong communication and teamwork skills are essential. Some heavy lifting and standing required. Associates degree or 1- 3 years related computer support experience. A+ Certification or equivalent combination of education and hands-on experience required. Network plus, Microsoft certification or programming skills a plus. Valid driver's license required. Successful applicant will be required to pass a fingerprint background check. Starting rate $15.11/ hour with excellent benefits. Applications are required and can accessed, along with a job description , at www.rileycountyks.gov/employment and clicking on the at Current Job Listings. For more information e-mail jdean@rileycountyks.gov or phone (785)565-6464. Riley County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

PURCHASING AGENT
We have a full time position, 0800- 1630 Monday through Friday, open in Materials Management for a Purchasing Agent. The Purchasing Agent is responsible for managing the purchasing function for the hospital and is a key position in the Materials Management department. The position places orders, coordinate shipments, and meets with Vendor representatives to keep abreast of market changes and coordinate usage of pricing of products. Will work with Accounts Payable to reconcile invoices for payment. The Purchasing Agent will complete evaluations, cost analysis, and studies as indicate by the Director. The PA serves on the Product Standardization & Evaluation and Would Care Committee's. Work to implement purchasing group contracts to maximize cost savings and efficiencies for inventory and non-inventory purchases. Previous purchasing, analytical and accounting skills are highly desirable. Associates Degree in preferred. Applications and resumes will be accepted at Geary Community Hospital, 1102 St. Mary's Road, PO Box 490, Junction City, KS 66441, fax to (785)238-1700 or email to cwitt@gchks.org. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SHERIDAN COUNTY economic development is seeking energetic, outgoing, self-motivator to fill the position of Sheridan County economic director. Responsibilities are: Job retention, grant writing, business growth. Be willing to become a certified grant writer. Equal Opportunity Employer. Salary range: $24,000- $50,000 depending on experience. Please mail resume to Sheridan County Economic Development, Box 839, Hoxie, KS, 67740.

310 Help Wanted

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY Information Systems Office. Information Systems Supervisor for Facilities Management and Departmental Systems is the first line supervisor responsible for providing day-to-day technical leadership and supervision for Applications Development Services staff involved in the operation, maintenance and enhancement of the Facilities Management System, Food Service System, Parking Services System, and Room Scheduling and Utilization Reporting Systems. Minimum experience required: five years. Salary range: $53,000-60,000. **Systems Specialist for Student Systems** provides software configuration and enhancements, interface design and development, application maintenance and operational support for the Degree Audit Reporting System, Student and Exchange Visitor Information System, Undergraduate Admissions Office web application, Financial Aid Scholarship web application and other student-related systems as required. Minimum experience required: two years. Salary range: $44,000-55,000. **Systems Specialist for Parking Services System** provides software configuration and enhancements, interface design and development, application maintenance and operational support for the Parking Services System and other systems as required. Minimum experience required: two years. Salary range: $44,000-55,000. **All three positions** require a **Bachelor's degree** in Computer Science, Information Systems, Software Engineering or other related technical field. **Submit letter of application** describing qualifications for the **position(s) of interest** and a current resume with contact information for at least three professional references. Search Committee for (**Position of Interest**) Kansas State University Information Systems Office 2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 215 Manhattan, KS 66502-2912. **Screening** will begin September 6, 2005 and continue until the positions are filled. **Additional Information**: See Employment Opportunities at www.ksu.edu/iso or email iso@ksu.edu. *Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. K-State actively seeks diversity among its employees. Paid for by Kansas State University.*

KFC IS seeking to hire/ train front counter workers and cooks. Please apply in person at 901 N. Third St. or contact Dan directly at (620)341-0353.

LABORER. STUDENT; clean cut, able to work Monday- Friday 8-12 or 1-5; start immediately; experience in carpentry and painting a plus. (785)539-2309.

NOW HIRING for wait staff and bartending positions in an upscale restaurant environment. Apply in person at 4 Olives 3033 Anderson Avenue.

TECH CLASSROOM Assistant in CNS, Technology Service Center. Duties include: assisting with pick and delivery of technology classroom equipment for maintenance and installation. Prefer first or second year student in computer electronic or related field, must be available from 6pm-10pm Monday through Friday. Computer maintenance and/ or audio/ visual equipment experience helpful, but we will train otherwise qualified applicants. Starting wage is $7.00 per hour. Apply in person at 121 East Stadium. For further information, contact Anthony Phillips at (785)532-3341.

WANTED: ENTREPRENEURIAL student to promote new poker business. Earn cash in your free time. For details visit www.thepokerbookstore.com/job.html

310 Help Wanted

WILDCATSNEEDJOBS.COM. WE need Paid Survey Takers in Manhattan. 100% FREE to join. Click on Surveys.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

MOVING SALE: 1996 Nissan Altima, 135K good condition, $2200. Bed set, sofa, TV, VCR, lamp, table, air-conditioner. Contact taslima@ksu.edu. (785)341-2776.

WOMEN OF K-State: Don't become a sexual assault victim. Keychain pepper sprayers on sale half price. Call (785)341-5294 or email hacman72@hotmail.com.

435 Computers

FOR SALE eMac and iPod. 700mhz, 640RAM, CD/ DVD, MacosZ. Brand new blue iPod mini. $700. (785)317-0184.

NEW AND refurbished computers. $40 flat labor rate. Used monitors and printers. (785)776-6310.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOUR KSU vs. North Texas tickets with parking pass. Great Seats! (785)633-5767.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

$500! POLICE IMPOUNDS! Hondas/ Chevies/ Jeeps etc. Cars/ Trucks/ SUV's from $500! For listings and information call (800)426-9668 ext. 7536.

1991 CHEVY Lumina Euro Sport 3.1L V6 automatic transmission, very reliable. $2000 or best offer. (620)290-0269, ask for Dave.

510 Automobiles

1981 TURBO Diesel Mercedes-Benz 300 SD. Color yellow, good condition, new radiator, battery, alternator, tires. Excellent air-conditioning. Power windows and locks. $2000. For more information call (785)223-1152.

1991 AND 1992 Volvo 940SE Turbo 158K and 171K, leather and loaded. Two running cars for $2000 or best offer (785)539-5574.

1998 FORD Explorer Sport. Two-door, sunroof, power doors and windows. 100k miles. Perfect Condition. Call after 7pm. (785)341-7089.

530 Motorcycles

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2002 KAWASAKI 125 Street bike. 85 mpg, only 257 miles, basically new. Great bike for daily driving to and from school. Call Steve at (785)341-5182.

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CALL **532-6555**

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5 DAYS
20 words or less
$14.00
each word over 20
40¢ per word
(consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 bulletin board
100 housing/ real estate
200 service directory
300 employment opportunities
400 open market
500 transportation
600 travel/ trips

CROSS COUNTRY | Moore expected to contend

Continued from Page 6

close to where we need to be. We're just not as deep as we have been in years past, but that will get better over time."

On the men's side, senior Joe Moore will race for the second time this season, and is expected to contend for a high-placing Saturday.

At the KSU/KU Dual, Moore finished second overall with a time of 15:39.10 to help K-State tie Kansas.

"He's as fit as he's ever been," Smith said.

Overall, Smith said the meet Saturday is all in preparation for the future, as the team's ultimate focus is the Big 12 Championships.

"We obviously want to do as well as we can, but for us, everything is geared toward the conference meet," Smith said.

SENATE | SGA selects 25 interns for upcoming year

Continued from Page 1

Loeb said she was honored to be one of the 25.

"It's really exciting being involved with something that's so prestigious on campus," she said.

Intern Zachary Oswald, freshman in international business, said he also was excited about the upcoming year.

"I want the experience here at K-State with Student Governing Association to prepare me to work with other people and focus on policies," he said.

Oswald said the position would teach him about core values of business and leadership.

"It's what my major encompasses," he said. "You talk to businesses and people – you network.

"It's practically the same as the real world, just on a smaller level," he said.

Student Senate also approved funding for the Progressive Coalition, African Student Union and Community Cultural Harmony Week.

Progressive Coalition is currently projecting human rights films on the south side of Hale Library for five weekends this semester. Senate Allocations Chair Dave Hart said the films were in the university's best interest.

"It's really great for people to experience," Hart said. "We are funding two out of five films at $250 each."

A $1,000 allocations request from the African Student Union was approved at the meeting as well. This money will help fund a conference for 16 members to attend this semester.

An allocation to fund Community Cultural Harmony Week was also approved.

Student Senate approved the funding requests with a vote of 56-0-0.

CONSTITUTION | Day features panel discussion

Continued from Page 1

student life, said. "It's been a fun program to put together. I think there's been some really good information we're going to get out, especially the panel discussion. I'd really encourage students to attend that."

The amendment requires all educational institutions that receive federal funding to implement educational programs about the Constitution. These activities are to take place on Sept. 17 of each year, in observance of Sept. 17, 1787, the date the Constitution was signed.

According to the amendment, state and federal agencies not open on weekends are required to celebrate Constitution Day on a weekday, Hopper said.

"I think a lot of people don't really know a lot about the Constitution, except that we maybe have one," Zach Hauser, junior in political science, said. "It's a great way to encourage some candor and interest about how we interpret the Constitution according to modern-day topics.

"I think for this reason, and for so many more, it's really important that we really understand the framework for which we have to think about these subject matters."

The National Constitution Center conducted a survey of 600 students and found most have limited knowledge of the Constitution. The study suggested most students know more about pop culture than about the Constitution.

"I think people care about what directly affects them," Hauser said. "Is the average woman more likely to pick up a Glamour magazine or a book of framer documents? Is a male going to want to exercise at the Rec or pick up the same book of framer documents?

"It's just how people see what affects them and the immediacy of their priorities."

DEAF | Permanent hearing loss possible with MP3s

Continued from Page 1

Hearing loss from MP3 players is intensified when the players are used to drown out other noises.

For instance, the noise of a lawn mower is 80-85 decibels, which could be safely sustained for several hours.

If an MP3 player is used to provide music while mowing, the player must be turned to more than 100 decibels just to be heard over the mower. Within five to 10 minutes at those levels, permanent hearing loss will occur, Cheung said.

Relying on medicine to fix damaged hearing from noise-related damage is not an option, Cheung said. Permanent means permanent.





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Nicole Alexander
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12:30pm "Free Speech in the Digital Age, Forum Hall
1:30pm "Freedom, Equality & the New Supreme Court," Forum Hall

Fri Sept 16 **OPUS Band Competition**
5:30- 10:30pm Bosco Student Plaza

Fri Sept 16
After Hours- 7pm Texas Hold'em Tournament, Union Ballroom
Film- 8 pm "Mad Hot Ballroom", Forum Hall, $1

Film **Sat Sept 17**
7 & 9:30 pm "Mad Hot Ballroom"
Forum Hall, $2

Film **Sept 18**
8 pm "Mad Hot Ballroom"
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com | Monday, September 19, 2005 | Vol. 110, No. 22

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Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

INSIDE
Edge, Page 7

Running back Clayton arrested

Staff Reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State running back Thomas Clayton who was arrested Friday afternoon on a charge of aggravated battery has been released from the Riley County Jail after posting $1,000 bond.



Clayton
RUNNING BACK

According to a K-State Police report, while a university parking official attempted to put a wheel lock on Clayton's vehicle because of several unpaid parking tickets, Clayton "nearly struck" the parking employee with his automobile.

Clayton left the scene, but was taken into custody at the Vanier Football Complex a short time later.

Clayton is the Big 12 Conference's leading rusher with 164.5 rushing yards per game.

No comment has been issued by the K-State Athletic Department.

Former Westar executives convicted on looting charges

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Westar Energy case has raised questions regarding business ethics in the K-State community.

A federal jury found former Westar Energy Chief Executive David Wittig and former Chief Strategy Officer Douglas Lake guilty of looting charges.

Both men were forced to leave Westar in 2002 after stealing millions of dollars from the state's largest electrical utility company.

Wittig was convicted of 39 counts, including conspiracy, wire fraud, falsifying books and money laundering. Lake was convicted on 30 counts of similar charges.

"These men basically stole money from citizens, so students should be aware of ethics and the corporate world."

Lesley Holmes
SENIOR IN MARKETING

Both men will be sentenced in January. They were ordered to turn over thousands of shares of stocks and stock dividends and sales. K-State students should pay particular attention to the Westar Energy case, said Diane Swanson, associate professor of management and chair of Business Ethics Education Initiative.

"Students should be concerned because we live in a society where organizations are important and we need to know there are good role models in the executive suite that care about society," Swanson said.

Swanson also said consumers may pay for the looted money through their monthly electrical bill.

"The cost of electricity hits the poorer people and elderly the hardest. I'm really concerned about the disadvantaged among us, and that's something we should all care about," she said.

Lesley Holmes, senior in marketing, said students should be aware of corporate scandals.

"We will be the future business world leaders and if we don't take these scandals seriously, we may end up in a situation like this," she said.

Holmes said K-State students should be aware scandals such as Westar take control from society.

"Corporate scandals place more government control on corporations," Holmes said. "These men basically stole money from citizens, so students should be aware of ethics and the corporate world."

— The Associated Press contributed to this story.

Recognizing leaders



Honor society inducts 400 new members

By Megan Green
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A round of applause recognized the new National Society of Collegiate Scholars members as they were given membership pins and recited the membership oath.

Parents, grandparents and families filled the K-State Student Union Ballroom Saturday afternoon to watch the induction of 400 new members into the K-State chapter.

Inductees and their families paid admission to the ceremony with a canned good – part of NSCS's first service project of the year, a drive to aid the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

The introduction of the chapter officers began the ceremony and then Stephen J. Schulzetenberg, a national-office representative, addressed those present.

"I joined to become a leader and to make a difference," Schulzetenberg said. "Now I am here to help K-State officers and to emphasize and support the standards of the group."

Guest speaker Anita Cortez gave the students advice on how to use their membership in the NSCS to the best of their ability in a growing and globalized world.

See NSCS Page 10



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

TOP: Keynote speaker and director of the PILOTS program, Anita Cortez, gives a speech to the newly inducted National Society Collegiate Scholars members Saturday afternoon. The NSCS was founded in 1994 and has more than 430,000 members from 215 colleges and universities.

ABOVE: A group of inductees make their academic integrity oath during the National Society of Collegiate Scholars Induction Convocation Saturday afternoon. The group of students were inducted if they ranked in the top 20th percent of their class and had a GPA of 3.4 or higher.

K-State Athletics sends donations to Katrina victims

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Athletics Department took their weekend off to send aid to help those in the wake of Hurricane Katrina.

The department took the football equipment truck, normally used to carry the team's equipment to away games, and filled it with items needed in the reconstruction effort in Louisiana.

The truck would have been sitting idle as the football team did not play this weekend.

K-State athletics asked for diapers, bottled water and baby wipes as they were the items most in demand by evacuees.

The majority of donations were from individual gifts.

"It's been K-State fans driving up with packages of water and diapers," Melynda Stein, K-State Athletics assistant director of marketing, said.

Stein said football players brought donations and took turns accepting them from fans and signing autographs beside the truck last weekend. She said coach Bill Snyder gave his blessing for the shipment.

Regional merchants, including Varney's, Commerce Bank, Leiszler Oil and Dodge City International, donated money to pay for the fuel to get there and back. The truck's drivers, Jerry Dugan and John Brown, said the trip would be more demanding fuel-wise than normal operation.



During the last day of accepting donations Joni Weinman, K-State sports marketing employee, helps Todd Prater, Manhattan resident, as he drops off diapers, water and other supplies to be donated to help Katrina victims. The donated items and the K-State football truck left at 5 p.m. Sunday and will be dropped off at the UMCOR Sager Brown Depot in Baldwin, La.

Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

"This is quite a bit heavier load than football equipment," Brown said.

He said the truck averaged six-and-a-half miles per gallon on its trip to Huntington, W. Va. for the Marshall game last week, and the truck would be lucky to average six per gallon on this trip.

Dugan said they planned for the trip to take 17 hours each way to Baldwin, La., about 90 miles west of New Orleans. They will have to be certain they have enough fuel as they head south because some places don't have power to pump fuel into trucks.

The truck was open for donations Friday evening, all day Saturday and Sunday afternoon in the parking lot west of KSU Stadium and was expected to leave about 5 p.m. Sunday. However, when that time came, donations were still arriving and departure was postponed.

"We hadn't donated anything yet and had been intending to give," Chuck Henderson, Manhattan resident said, after he and his wife, Linda dropped off two packages apiece of diapers and toilet paper.

Today

High 86
Low 60

Tuesday

High 87
Low 65

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

KU cuts subscriptions

To save money, the University of Kansas is cutting back on subscriptions to two scholarly journals. But some faculty members say the strategy hurts their ability to do research. The price of the subscriptions range from a few hundred dollars to $20,000.

Story, Page 8

Police mistake plants

Police in Bel Aire, Kan., thought they had found marijuana plants growing in a former mayor's back yard. But, when they took a closer look at the plants in Harold and Carolyn Smith's house, they found sunflowers.

Story, Page 8

Derailment kills 2

A commuter train in Chicago was going almost 60 mph above the speed limit just before it derailed, killing two people and injuring dozens, the acting chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board said Sunday. The Metro train was traveling at 69 mph when it switched tracks at a crossover just before jumping the tracks Saturday.

DON'T FORGET

Words of Choice will be at 7 tonight at the K-State Student Union Main Ballroom.

A **lecture by Robert Gibbs** will be at 2:30 p.m. today in the Little Theatre.

The **All-University Career Fair** will begin at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Bramlage Coliseum For information, visit *www.k-state.edu/ces*.

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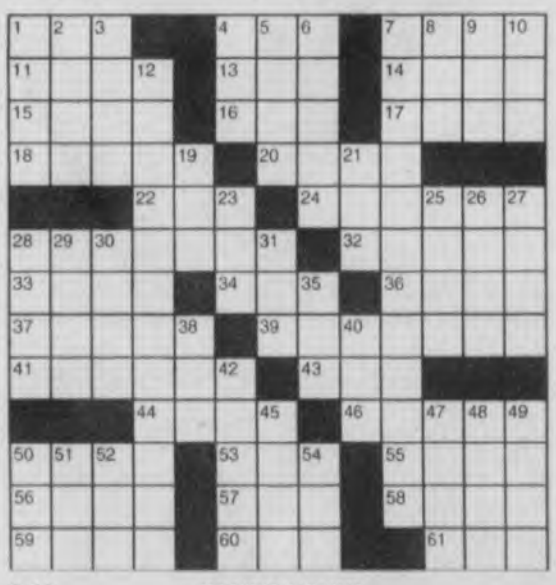
ACROSS
1 Espionage org.
4 Fool
7 Butterfly-ballot problem
11 Easter entree
13 Last (Abbr.)
14 Depend (on)
15 Culture medium
16 White-wine aperitif
17 Wheelbase terminus
18 Wild West show
20 Post-bath application
22 Puncturing tool
24 Piercing
28 Fastened a seat belt
32 "— Grows in Brooklyn"
33 "... with sugar —?"
34 Obtained
36 Make like a werewolf
37 Church donation
39 Skills
41 Takes the wheel
43 Present decoration
44 Hardly hirsute
46 Swayze/Moore movie
50 Goya's "The Naked —"
53 Curved path
55 Between assignments
56 PC picture
57 Cistern
58 Snooker, e.g.
59 Quest
60 Type squares
61 Cath. or Prot.

DOWN
1 Woodwind instr.
2 Shakespeare villain
3 "Diary of — Housewife"
4 Diving bird
5 Use a letter opener
6 Knapsack part
7 Become tyrannical
8 Whammy
9 Every last drop
10 Turn red?
12 Win big
19 Hooter
21 Mauna —
23 Tripod part
25 Press agent?
26 Salamander
27 Comes together
28 Automatons, familiarly
29 Monad
30 Give as an example
31 Speck
35 Coca-Cola product
38 Historic period
40 Journal
42 Roofing material
45 It takes a beating
47 Stench
48 — gin fizz
49 Spill the beans
50 Wrong (Pref.)
51 Top card
52 Montana or Namath
54 Eye network

Solution time: 27 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 9-17



9-19 CRYPTOQUIP

TS JIQ TH AIUPQNW JI DJV CAUD CNWLNWTIQ ZJ AHQ. T'Y LAQHH TZ VJAPY EQ EAZZQW UJISAHTJI'

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SITCOM THAT FEATURES A FAMILY FULL OF ILL-MANNERED CHILDREN "THE BRATTY BUNCH."

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Y equals D

WEEK IN REVIEW

7 things you didn't know 7 days ago

Katrina changes Bush agenda



Joe Raedle | GETTY IMAGES

Cleanup crews use absorbent pads to collect crude oil Thursday in a canal in Port Sulphur, La. The port is along the Mississippi River, where the largest of three dozen significant spills are located.

Hurricane Katrina changed President Bush's second-term domestic agenda. His commitment to rebuild New Orleans and the Gulf Coast has become No. 1. Federal relief and reconstruction spending could rise to more than $200 billion. Bush said the federal government would pick up most of the spending for rebuilding highways, bridges, sewer lines and other major structures.

LA LOSES POWER

Large portions of Los Angeles lost power around noon Monday because of cables mistakenly cut by utility workers. The power was restored by 3 p.m. affecting about two million people, trapping some in elevators and jamming intersections. There were few injuries, although two men were briefly hospitalized after inhaling toxic fumes when smoke backed up at an oil refinery after power went out.

BRITNEY SPEARS GIVES BIRTH



Spears

Pop star Britney Spears gave birth to a baby boy Wednesday in Santa Monica, Calif. Spears and husband, Kevin Federline, said in a statement on the singer's Web site. This is the first child for Spears, 23, and the third for Federline, 27, who has two other children with former girlfriend Shar Jackson.

CAGED CHILDREN FOUND IN HOME

Eleven children were removed from an Ohio house where authorities say some of them slept in cages. Their adoptive parents, Michael and Sharen Gravelle, denied in a custody hearing that they abused or neglected the children. The children's ages range from one to 14 years old and they have conditions including autism and fetal alcohol syndrome. The cages were 3 1/2 feet tall and some had alarms that would sound when a cage door was opened.

9/11 DOCUMENTS DESTROYED BEFORE ATTACKS

Congressman Curt Weldon, R-Pa., said a Pentagon employee was ordered to destroy documents that identified a terrorist in the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks two years before they took place. The employee is prepared to testify next week and is expected to name the person who told him to destroy the documents.

HURRICANE OPHELIA MOVES AWAY FROM NORTH CAROLINA

Ophelia, now classified as a tropical storm, moved out to sea Friday after drenching North Carolina's coast. The storm was much less severe than anticipated. Coastal residents were hit with wind that damaged businesses and homes. More than 9,600 residents remained without power Friday in the eastern part of the state.

AFGHAN ELECTIONS GO ON DESPITE VIOLENCE

Despite a Taliban boycott and militant attacks, Afghanistan citizens voted for a new parliament Sunday. This is the last formal step in starting a democracy in the country. Officials said polls were a success, although turnout was lower than expected because of security concerns and the inclusion of warlords on the ballot. Preliminary results are not expected until early October.

Source — The Associated Press

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, Sept. 15

■ Ross Bennett, no address given, was arrested at 11:30 a.m. for burglary and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at $5,000.
■ Sherri Fabre, 812 El Paso Lane, was arrested at 2:40 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $100.
■ Christina Reyes, 5240 Terra Heights Drive, was arrested at 4:33 p.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
■ Eric Mayes, 446 Marlatt Hall, was arrested at 7:21 p.m. for theft. Bond was set at $1,000.
■ Vernon Chapman, 446 Marlatt Hall, was arrested at 8:00 p.m. for theft. Bond was set at $1,000.

Friday, Sept. 16

■ Charles Henry, 2215 College Ave., Apt. 302 A, was arrested at 1:53 a.m. for driving with a suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at $2,250.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Portraits for the **Royal Purple yearbook** will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at Alpha Delta Pi and the K-State Student Union and from 6:30 to 9:30 tonight at Sigma Phi Epsilon.
■ The **K-State Student Ambassador** descriptions and applications are now available at the front desk at the Alumni Center. Applications can also be completed online or downloaded at *www.k-state.com/students*. Applications are due at the Alumni Center by Sept. 29 at 5 p.m.
■ **Graduate students of Visual Arts** will have a show opening from 5 to 7 tonight at the Chapman Gallery in Willard Hall.
■ **The Astronomy Club's** next meeting will be at 4 p.m. today in Union 207.
■ **The International Association of Business Communications** will meet from 5:30 to 7:30 tonight in the Union.
■ **The College of Business and Student Services** will meet about study abroad in Italy from 5 to 6 tonight in Calvin 202. Pizza and pop will be provided.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristen Roderick at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*

Kansas State Collegian

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Kansas State Collegian

Eyeing the prize



by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

From left, Karen Martin and Mary Garbarino, both Manhattan residents, observe a dish towel Saturday evening at the K-State Alumni Center for the Manhattan Catholic School benefit auction. All the items in the auction were donated and were sold either verbally or silently in the auction.

Play to focus on reproductive rights

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Only three locations in Kansas will host performances of "Words of Choice," and K-State is one of them.

An ensemble group from St. Louis, Mo., will bring the play, created by Cindy Cooper and directed by Joan Lipkin, to the K-State Student Union Main Ballroom at 7 tonight.

The play focuses on reproductive rights with three performers in 17 scenes Sarah Shimchick, the play's stage manager, said.

"Essentially, the whole play is about pro-choice and reproductive rights," she said.

The play's message is conveyed through both dramatic and comedic scenes, from a Taco Bell contraceptive burrito to a mother who testifies before U.S. Congress after an abortion showed severe birth defects would have killed her fetus.

One scene features an actor playing Emily Lyons, a nurse who was in an abortion clinic bombed by Eric Rudolph, as she gives a speech to the Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

The actors, Thomasina Clarke, Jacqueline Masei and Kimberly Mason, play both female and male parts.

Cooper said she created the play after watching a PBS movie called "The Education of Shelby Knox."

Knox was a student in Lubbock, Texas, where the school district had a policy of teaching abstinence in sexual education classes.

Yet, Lubbock had the highest rates of sexually transmitted diseases and teen pregnancy in the state. Knox protested other aspects of sex education weren't being taught. Later she attempted to create a gay-straight alliance in Lubbock.

Knox's actions and the actions of others swayed Cooper to speak out about issues some might find uncomfortable and to support those who were speaking out on their own.

"Fred Phelps actually inspired me in some ways," Cooper said.

Phelps and his family often protest events they find objectionable, including Knox's creation of a gay-straight alliance in the Lubbock schools.

Shannon Babcock, senior in social work and chairperson of Manhattan National Organization for Women, said the cast wanted to perform in Kansas because of Kansas Attorney General Phill Kline's attempts to access medical records of some women who received abortions at two Kansas clinics. The group was, however, hesitant to perform at K-State because of the university's more conservative reputation.

The "Words of Choice" cast performed in Lawrence on Sept. 16 and will perform in Wichita on Sept. 20 at the First Unitarian Universalist Church.

Masei said there have been a few protesters at previous performances, but they haven't affected the cast or the performances.

Admission is free, but a $5 donation is recommended.

Students arrested for Rec Center theft

Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two K-State students were arrested Thursday for theft.

KSU Police Captain Richard Herrman said Eric Mayes, freshman in open option, and Vernon Chapman, freshman in pre-pharmacy, were arrested after police served a search warrant at 3 p.m. Sept. 15 for their room at 446 Marlatt Hall.

He said the two were later released on $1,000 bond each.

Herrman said the search warrant was issued in relation to 10 recent reports of theft from the Peters Recreation Complex. He said the thefts were misdemeanor charges, and the items stolen were wallets and purses.

Chapman declined to comment on the arrest Friday afternoon.

Former police officer gets 16 months jail time for stealing drug money

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA – A former Topeka police officer has been sentenced to 16 months in prison for stealing thousands of dollars intended for undercover drug buys and using the money to fund his gambling habit.

Thomas Pfortmiller, 41, was also ordered Friday to pay restitution, with the amount to be determined later.

The 14-year veteran was placed on leave and later resigned in 2004 after the department asked the Kansas Bureau of Investigation to look into cases he had handled.

Originally charged with 100 felonies and misdemeanors, Pfortmiller pleaded no contest in July to 50 felonies.

The prosecution said he took more than $20,000 from the department, claiming it would be used to buy drugs, and filed police reports claiming drug buys had occurred.

That led to the issuance of false arrest warrants – and helped foster a contempt for the law, the judge who sentenced Pfortmiller said.

"Major cases have been dismissed, and most shocking, citizens of our community have been set up, accused and warrants issued for their arrest for crimes they did not commit," Shawnee County District Judge Eric Rosen said.

The normal sentence for Pfortmiller would have been probation. But Steve Karrer, a Shawnee County assistant district attorney, sought a stiffer sentence based on what he contended was Pfortmiller's breach of duty to the community.

Defense attorney Jerry Berger argued against prison time, noting Pfortmiller is an active member of Gamblers Anonymous and, along with his wife, had started a group to aid spouses of gambling addicts.

Pfortmiller apologized at the sentencing hearing.

"I committed the crimes. I committed them on my own. You will never see me in front of this court again," he said. "I'm so sorry for being here."

Read the Gameday edition Fridays before home games.

PROFILE OF A GARMIN ENGINEER: ADAM



He's on a roll.

Just days into his first job, Adam was assigned to a product team at Garmin that was developing the company's very first GPS car navigator featuring touch screen technology. Adam, a recent computer engineering grad, rolled up his sleeves and immediately began working with other engineers on the team. He even came up with a solution that allowed the device's computer-generated voice commands to work loud and clear. Not bad for the new guy.

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OPINION

TO THE POINT

Forum provides opportunity for discussion

When it comes to abortion, everybody is right. Pro-choice, pro-life, pro-death, pro-other.

At least everybody believes that they are right.

The problem is, when everybody is right that means no one is talking. The ability to have a dialogue is what separates sentient man from the rest of nature.

However, for the issue of abortion there is little dialogue. In it's place, we find group A versus group B, with no room for something in between.

Surrounding ourselves with others who hold the same beliefs and ideas allows us to construct a wall of, that blocks out opposing ideas from entering our well-protected consciousness

While the play "Words of Choice" does promote a decidedly pro-choice message, the forum after the play presents a golden opportunity for proactive dialogue about one of the most divisive issues in our nation.

By communicating with people who have viewpoints counter to our own, we force ourselves to examine the construction upon which our beliefs are built.

At the very least, getting an insight into who the people are that counter your beliefs is a healthy experience.

There are reasonable arguments for both sides, and claiming a monopoly on truth is the hallmark of arrogance.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
Johanna Barnes
Abby Brownback
Matthew Girard
Matt Gorney
Jonas Hogg
Curtis Johnson
Annette Lawless
Anthony Mendoza
Alex Peak
Catrina Rawson
Kristen Roderick
Dave Skretta

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Preventative measures

Students should get social security numbers removed from IDs now

Boy, my social security number sure is useful. Useful, that is, to me and everyone else who gets a hold of it.



CHRISTINA FORSBERG

The summer before I came to K-State, I received notification of a law that required the removal of my social security number from my driver's license and any other form of identification. All of my IDs were social security-free except for the brand spanking new K-State ID I received during orientation barely a month before the notification.

Seeking to correct this error, I took a venture to the K-State ID Center to see if I could get my social security number removed from my ID card.

Unfortunately, I was told that since I'm a recipient of scholarship aid, my social security number couldn't be removed. I didn't understand the tie between the display of my social security number on my ID and my financial assistance, and I still don't, but now, less than a year later, students finally have the option of removing their social security numbers from their IDs.

This realization, though slow in development, isn't happening just at K-State. Nationwide, colleges are recognizing the danger of displaying students' social security numbers on ID cards and using them as ID pin numbers.

Social security numbers originally served solely to keep track of employees' wages and benefits. Now, it has mutated to function as a key identifier of important personal information. Establishing good credit, employment applications, and associated back-ground checks are only some of the important issues closely tied to a person's name and social security number.

How ironic that a number intended to keep personal information secure has become one of the pieces of personal information most vulnerable to theft.

Ideally, a nine-digit number shouldn't hold such an incredible amount of power over the security or destruction of one's identity. Since that is our reality, however, such a powerful tool should not be so readily accessible to the wrong hands.

As students entering a technologically advanced world, we've been told repeatedly to keep fierce watch over our personal information. When one of the keys to our personal information is boldly printed on our ID cards, protecting personal information can be especially difficult.

In the past, students have had little choice about who had access to their social security numbers. Current K-State IDs laden with social security numbers are necessary not only for financial aid, test identification and student discounts, but they also serve on-campus residents as the access key to food, residential hall supplies and facilities, not to mention all students attending football games with general admission and ICAT tickets. Yet the financial aid office is the only campus agency that should really need students' social security numbers.

A recent article announced K-State intends to switch students to IDs without social security numbers on them by April 2006, free of charge. The new IDs will be valid by May 22 under a different, less-volatile identification number.

The use of social security numbers as an identifier is starting to wane nationally. Now many state laws require that social security numbers be removed from ID cards, badges, customer documents, Internet transactions and unprotected Web sites.

Kudos to K-State for taking action now to reduce the risk of identity theft on campus. Even if a new, social security-free ID is going to cost me a little money to acquire before next year, that investment is worth it when so much more is at stake.

Christina Forsberg is a sophomore in English. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*



Illustrations by Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

Nebraskan wrong for marriage to 13-year-old

Ask yourself – does government have a right to charge a man with sexual assault for impregnating his wife, who happens to be nine years younger than he is? Love knows no age, claims the old adage.



LUCAS MADDY

What if, at the time of conception, the female was 13 years old? Societal, physical, and psychological barriers should give the courts reason to punish this offense.

The man is 22-year-old Matthew Koso of Falls City, Neb. When the relationship began, Matthew was unaware his current wife was 12, and the bride's mother was kept in the dark for a time about the age difference. Finally, when the girl became pregnant, both Koso's parents and the girl's mother gave consent for them to marry in Hiawatha, Kan.

The marriage occurred in Hiawatha because Kansas currently has no minimum age for marriage given by parental consent. Nebraska requires an age of 17. The union is now honored in Nebraska because it was obtained in a legal manner.



The girl, now 14, has given birth to a child. She lives with Koso, who now has the debatably disconcerting task of raising two children.

Hopefully, we all agree that a 22-year-old man having sex with a 13-year-old girl is morally wrong. The legality is also decidedly criminal, for Koso is now a pedophile. I refer to him as such based on definition of law, not scorn.

If Koso were younger, his charge would be less than the first-degree felony sexual assault pursued by the Nebraska Attorney-General. If he and his Juliet were just two years apart in age, he might have been charged with a misdemeanor case of taking "indecent liberties" with a child, possibly earning probation. Nothing like the 50-year vacation from society Koso faces.

The difference in these sentences implies that with age comes knowledge. As a 22-year-old, Koso faces greater a penalty, for the knowledge he gained with age dictates he should know better. Perhaps no one ever told the girl, "If he loves you, he'll wait... for you to get your first zit." However, at age 13, her mental fortitude to deny Koso is doubtful. Not only did he steal her heart and virginity, but with it he took her innocence and changed the course of her future.

Koso's defenders claim the couple's right to free choice is being violated. Such people are abetting sexual crime. Common sense and decency guide the majority of our population to refrain from exercising such rights.

If anyone reading this article answered "No" to my first two questions, then changing times have changed too much. In high school agriculture class, Mr. Beydler taught me to ask three questions of myself when faced with a difficult decision. Simple questions, answer yes or no.

1. Would this be OK with God? (If you have no god, skip this one. No hard feelings.)
2. Would this be OK with my parents? (Respect the decisions of those burdened with the joy of bringing you into adulthood.)
3. Would this be OK with Mr. Beydler? (Not everyone has Mr. Beydler, but we all have role models. Insert yours. Though created equal, some people invariably rise to a level of admirable character among others.)

Koso should have asked these questions of himself. Even if the answers for all three were "yes," the only action he should have taken would be to disown his parents and discover a new role model.

Lucas Maddy is a senior in agriculture technology management. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- *fourum@spub.ksu.edu*

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

To the Chi-O's riding in the DD car, sorry I was being such a bitch last night.

So its 11:13 and I'm eating peanut butter and jelly with no bread. Is that weird, or am I drunk?

Oh, Lance, never puke in my room again.

I almost got hit by a car while "noticing" a girl wearing a T-shirt and single-strap backpack across her chest.

My roommate hates her life.

My roommate likes to dance to the TV guide channel music.

To the guy in the "K-State girls rock" shirt, I think you rock.

WANTED: Attractive SWF seeks equally attractive SM for fishing expedition. Must be tall, dark and handsome — at least six feet and two inches.

Xtreme Tanning in Aggieville is horrible to it's customers and staff — don't go there.

My professor just propelled himself across the room via a cart and a fire extinguisher. Is this normal?

To whoever stole my P.O.S. bike, I hope you have fun riding it. Don't crash.

Please tell me most people already know that loud music equals hearing loss. No matter whether it's coming from a live concert, car stereo or an iPod.

If you can't live in a castle you might as well paint it on your garage.

How do I post a comment on the Fourum?

Grant Reichert, well done with the 'blame game' article. Well done.

There are worse things than a bowl of sour cream. Yeah, like rape and murder and AIDS!

Fun fact: if you put a frog in hot water, it will jump out, but, if you put it in cold water and heat the water up, it will just sit there until it boils to death.

To Jenny, I saw your number on the wall, but it was smudged. Was it 867-5309?

Quick, say something funny!

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

All Femme show opens at Strecker-Nelson gallery

By Tessa French
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Strecker-Nelson Art Gallery, 406 1/2 Poyntz Ave., is featuring an All Femme art show that opened on Friday and will be showing until October 28.

Among the pieces are ceramics, oil paintings, quilts and ceramic sculptures.

Barbara Nelson, co-owner of the Strecker-Nelson Art Gallery, said the gallery portrays women in art and is very woman-identified.

"We have 21 women in this show, 20 that are from Kansas," she said. "They are absolutely some of the most talented women you will ever meet."

Artist Barbara Waterman-Peters described her figurative painting series as "(her) women" series.

Her paintings feature women in rural settings, and nearly all displayed a grain elevator or similar agricultural building in the background.

"The buildings represent places the women were, and how now they have escaped," she said.

Waterman-Peters said she did not like explaining everything about her paintings. She said she wishes people would interpret her art in their own way.

She also discussed the presence of a crow that was in several of her paintings.

"I like the crow," she said. "I feel like they are guardians, advisers, strong social birds that can adapt. I use it as a metaphor for the adaptability of women."

Waterman-Peters said she considers herself a feminist and said she has great admiration for women.

"Despite what we've been through, we still prove ourselves," she said. She said her previous paintings have been darker, while this series was more light-hearted.

"I'm interested in family relationships of women, and also the roles we're required to play," Waterman-Peters said. "Just women's issues in general, and the question of why have we subjected ourselves in the past."

Artist Linda Ganstrom displayed several sculptures at the gallery. All were of women, but were very different as they showed a wide variety in age and stage of life.

"I'm really inspired by everyday women. I think ordinary women are more interesting," she said.

Her pieces included a fifty-year-old woman, pregnancy, after-pregnancy and more.

"Women's bodies are so interesting," she said. "They transform and express what is going on in their life."

Ganstrom described her work as being straightforward and realistic.

Donna Rozman was another artist at the show, and she created several ceramic pieces. She says her visits to Mexico and Italy influence her art, as well as her education as K-State.

"You see a lot of spiritual and sensual symbols," she said. "I try to show or suggest the connection between sexuality and spirituality."

Larry Peters, Barbara Waterman-Peters' husband, said he has been watching Donna's work for some time.

"Her work is maturing, and I think it's great," he said. "This is really an exciting show."

Artist Jane Booth said she loved the gallery, and was excited to see the rest of the show.

"Any man that misses this show is a fool," she said.

Chinese students celebrate festival with karaoke, riddles

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Mooncake and karaoke marked the Mid-Autumn Festival for the Chinese Student and Scholar Association Saturday night.

Mid-Autumn Day is a traditional Chinese festival that celebrates the harvest and provides a time of reunion for Chinese families.

"Let them enjoy each other because today is a special day for the Chinese," said George Wang, assistant professor in human nutrition and CSSA sponsor.

More than 100 people gathered in Union Station in the K-State Student Union for karaoke and riddle contests, conversation and refreshments, including the mooncake, which is only made for Mid-Autumn Day.

Mooncake is a breaded coating with different fillings. Made with flour and red bean sauce, the mooncake took about five hours to fix, Youfeng Wang, graduate student in geography and CSSA president, said.

Several non-Chinese students attended the festival and tried the mooncake.

"This one tastes like a lemon cake," John Frigon, senior in business and finance, said. "It's a little custardy."

Becca Catlin, senior in elementary education, said one variety tasted like fruitcake.

Wei Wu, instructor in Chinese language, said Mid-Autumn Day is also called the Moon Festival. She said the legend behind the celebration began with a woman named Chang'e.

According to the legend, there once were 10 suns in the sky and everyone was dying from the heat, so Chang'e's husband shot down nine of the suns.

As a reward, the heavenly emperor gave him an eternal pill that, once taken, would let him live forever. The couple's neighbor, however, wanted to steal the pill so he killed Chang'e's husband.

But to prevent the neighbor from getting the pill, Chang'e ate it and ascended to the moon. The festival is in her memory.

"Her behavior symbolizes love and loyalty," Wu said.

Whatever the reason for celebration, Fangmao Ye, graduate student in chemistry, said he enjoyed the festival.

"It's the best day of China," he said.

Raise your voice



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Looking over her shoulder at her mom, five-year-old Lauryn Walker sings "Yes, Yes, Lord" with the Manhattan Christian Fellowship Church Choir. The choir sang at "Any Given Sunday: A Sacred Music Sampler," which was sponsored by Manhattan Habitat for Humanity in City Park.

Visitors flee parts of Florida Keys

By Michelle Spitzer
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KEY LARGO, Fla. – Thousands of tourists jammed a highway Sunday after being told to evacuate the lower Florida Keys because Tropical Storm Rita developed over the Bahamas and moved toward the vulnerable, low-lying island chain.

A hurricane watch was posted for the entire Florida Keys, which means winds of at least 74 mph are possible by late Monday.

In Tallahassee, Gov. Jeb Bush declared a state of emergency for Florida, which gives the state authority to oversee evacuations and activate the National Guard, among other powers.

"It does look like that there is the potential for it to become a hurricane, near or just before it reaches the Florida Keys," Daniel Brown, a meteorologist at the National Hurricane Center, said.

Long-term forecasts show the system heading generally toward the west in the Gulf of Mexico toward Texas or Mexico later in the week, but such forecasts are subject to large errors. That means areas ravaged by Hurricane Katrina could potentially be in the storm's path.

"Once it reaches the Gulf, really everybody should pay attention at that point," Brown said.

As the storm strengthened hundreds of miles away, the lone highway in the Keys was packed with sport utility vehicles, RVs and motorcycles heading north to the mainland. The exodus caused a miles-long traffic jam in the two-lane section of U.S. 1 connecting Key Largo to Florida City.

Erik Juzman, 36, was among the evacuees when he stopped at a convenience store Sunday to take a break from the road.

"I take every storm seriously, so I always pack up and go," Juzman said. "Hurricane Andrew taught me this ... I'm not taking any chances."

Rita is the 17th named storm of the Atlantic hurricane season. That makes this season the fourth-busiest since record keeping began in 1851. Twenty-one tropical storms formed in 1933, 19 developed in 1995 and 1887 and 18 formed in 1969, according to the hurricane center.

At 8 p.m. EDT, Rita had top sustained winds of about 50 mph. It was centered about 330 miles east-southeast of Nassau, Bahamas and about 580 miles east-southeast of Key West. It was moving to the northwest near 9 mph.

Home of the Wildcats

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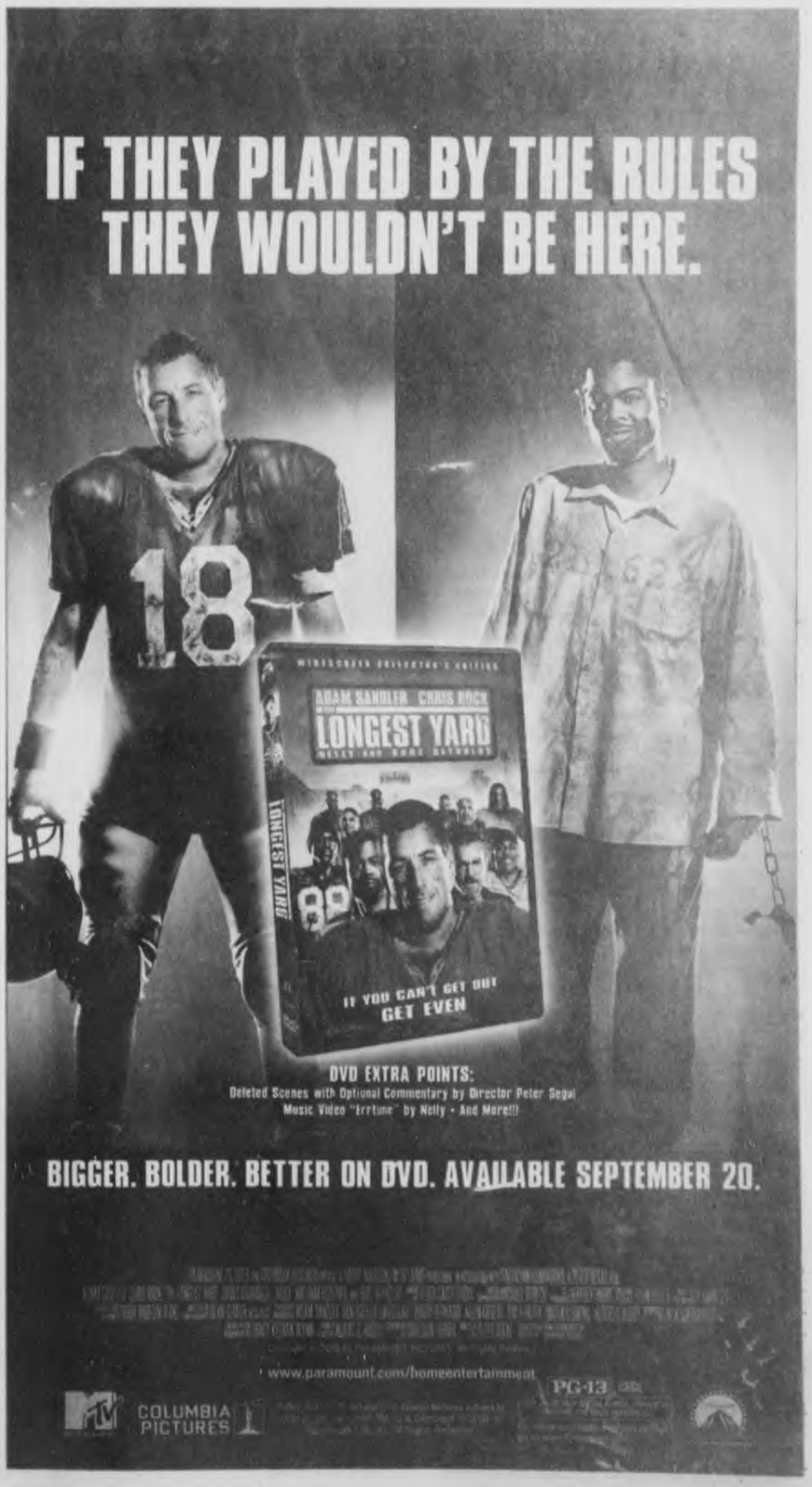
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SPORTS

Moore, Gwinn help Wildcats to 14th place

Staff Reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Senior Joe Moore and freshman Jana Gwinn paced the K-State cross country teams Saturday at the Woody Greeno/Nebraska Invitational in Lincoln, Neb.

For the K-State men, Moore finished 10th with a time of 25 minutes, 37 seconds on the 10K Pioneer's Park course.

Coach Michael Smith said Moore's performance could be a sign of greater things to come.

"Joe had an outstanding race," Smith said in a release. "If he keeps running at the pace he is and training as hard as he is, I expect him to place very well at the Big 12 Championships."

Once again, Smith decided not to field a full men's team, yet the Wildcats still finished 14th out of 29 schools.

Cross country results

■ Men's results

Joe Moore (10)	25:37
Matt Swedlund (59)	26:57
Casey Johnson (70)	27:08
Ben Delay (117)	27:43
Hiral Bhakta (169)	28:26
Will Lawrence (240)	29:54

■ Women's results

Jana Gwinn (19)	22:52
Stephanie Lavin (43)	23:33
Christina Lara (72)	24:08
Eleanor Burton (120)	25:08
Breana Yost (141)	25:23
Morgan Bonds (157)	25:41

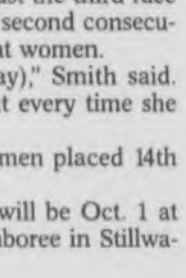
In the women's 8K race, Gwinn clocked in at 22:52 to finish 19th. Running in just the third race of her collegiate career, it was the second consecutive race Gwinn paced the Wildcat women.

"Jana ran really well (Saturday)," Smith said. "She shows signs of improvement every time she races."

Like the men, the K-State women placed 14th as a team out of 31 squads.

Next action for the Wildcats will be Oct. 1 at the Oklahoma State Cowboy Jamboree in Stillwater, Okla.

High school football displays game's purity



MICHAEL ASHFORD

For most college students, taking time out of party-filled Friday nights to go to a high school football game is not going to happen.

But if you're a football fan, not just college or pro football, maybe you should step away and go back to high school for three hours some Friday night.

If you truly love the game of football, it can be a moving experience.

Take, for instance, Friday night's game featuring Junction City against Topeka West. Neither team is expected to contend for the state title, but that doesn't mean those kids will stop playing or try any less.

Yes, in high school, there are cheesy fight songs, hilarious-looking mascots and generally slow, bland football, but there is something to be said for all of it.

It's about as pure as it gets.

There's no national media coverage. There's hardly any media coverage at all outside of the local newspaper and the occasional nightly TV news crew.

There are no ESPN highlights following the game, no scholarships and no bowl games to look forward to.

But there are rabid students, adoring parents, over-zealous booster clubs and, most importantly, all-out football.

While it may not be the best football, the game may be in it's purest form at the high school level.

College football comes close to being pure, and you'd be a fool to watch a high school game over a college game, but when it comes down to it, high school football is all about the game.

Friday night, Topeka West defeated Junction City 35-21 in a relatively tame matchup. That's what happens when just 24 combined passes are thrown all game.

But neither team cared about how it was done. Both teams just wanted to win, even if it took 57 rushes for 381 yards from Topeka West.

And that's what it should be about.

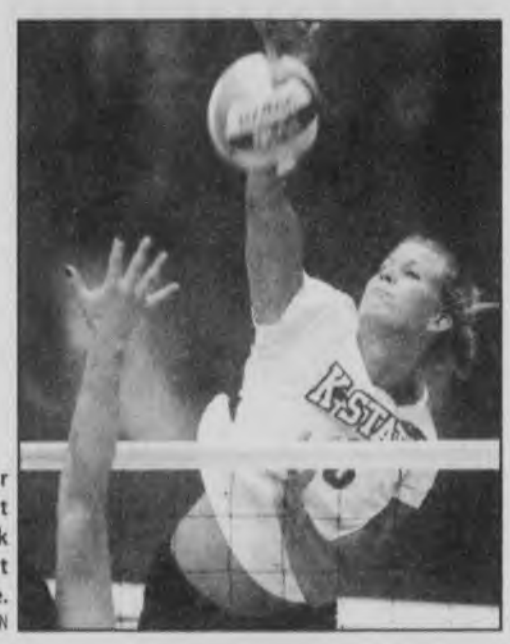
Football shouldn't be about Heisman Trophies, the Bowl Championship Series or five-star recruits.

It should be about the game and doing whatever it take to win, plain and simple.

The games may not be the most exciting, but when it comes down to it, high school football has what the others don't: purity.

Michael Ashford is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

Another sweep



Junior outside hitter Sandy Werner goes up for one of her 12 kills during the first game against Texas Tech Saturday night. K-State will be back in action at 6 p.m. Wednesday at home against South Dakota State.
Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Sophomore setter Stacey Spiegelberg sets up junior middle blocker Joy Hamlin for one of her 15 kills during the third game against Texas Tech Saturday night at Ahearn Field House. Spiegelberg recorded her 500th career assist and finished the night with 48 assists to help the Wildcats to a 3-0 win over the Red Raiders.

Hamlin leads K-State past Tech

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"I am extremely proud of this program, but you don't get 100 wins by yourself. We've had tremendous players in here and a wonderful coaching staff."
Suzie Fritz
VOLLEYBALL COACH

Entering the season, coach Suzie Fritz knew her volleyball team was young and somewhat inexperienced.

But after sweeping Texas Tech 30-17, 30-18, 30-27 in their Big 12 Conference home opener Saturday, the No. 22 Cats (10-1, 2-0) are off to their best start since 1996.

The Red Raiders (6-5, 0-2) had no answer for K-State's offensive attack in the first two games, as the Wildcats posted a .638 hitting percentage on 41 kills – just one kill less than K-State totaled in three games in its win against Oklahoma Wednesday.

In game one, K-State jumped out to an early 8-2 advantage, forcing Texas Tech to take a time out. The Cats coasted to victory behind the right arm of junior middle blocker Joy Hamlin, who was a perfect 7-for-7 on kills.

Texas Tech battled K-State to an 8-8 tie in game two, but Hamlin again found an opening in the Red Raiders' defense. Through two games, the Douglass, Kan., native was 13-for-14 on kills for a .929 hitting percentage.

Fritz said Hamlin played excellent in the first two games, presenting a mismatch that favored K-State.

"They were trying to defend her with one blocker, and she did a nice job of moving the ball around," Fritz said.

When asked if she could remember ever playing better for two consecutive games, Hamlin said she couldn't.

K-State started well again in game three, garnering its first four points on kills. Texas Tech fought back and kept the game close until the final point, but K-State won 30-27 to complete the sweep.

Hamlin said K-State might have lost focus in game three.

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"We were still working as hard as we could," Spiegelberg said. "We just wanted to make sure they didn't get that third game. We just had a sense of urgency, I

See VOLLEYBALL Page 10

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

MLB | Red-hot Indians sweep Kansas City 11-0

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Jhonny Peralta, Travis Hafner and Ben Broussard homered, and C.C. Sabathia allowed just five singles over eight innings as the Indians routed the Kansas City Royals 11-0 Sunday to complete a three-game sweep.

The Indians have won five straight and 12 of 13, and have the best record at in the major leagues since July 31 at 33-11.

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DENVER — LaDainian Tomlinson of the Chargers ran for a 16-yard touchdown against Denver on Sunday to set an NFL record with TDs rushing in 14 straight games.



Tomlinson

Tomlinson took a pitch from Drew Brees and ran around right end untouched into the end zone to give San Diego a 7-3 lead early in the second quarter.

With the score, he broke the record he shared with John Riggins (1982-83) and George Rogers (1985-86), both of whom set it with the Redskins.

The last team to deny Tomlinson a touchdown rushing was the Broncos, who held him scoreless last Sept. 26 in their 23-13 win at Invesco Field.

CAR | Newman outduels Stewart for first Chase win

LOUDON, N.H. — Ryan Newman picked a good time to grab his first win of the season.



Newman

Newman, who barely squeezed into the Chase for the championship, got off to a fast start in NASCAR's 10-race playoff Sunday by outdueling points leader Tony Stewart down the stretch.

Stewart, who started from the pole, dominated through much of the race, leading 173 of the 300 laps in the Sylvania 300 at New Hampshire International Speedway. But Newman won a late battle with Stewart, passing him on lap 199 and holding the top spot by two car-lengths.

NFL Sunday Scores

Kansas City	**23**
Oakland	17
Detroit	6
Chicago	**38**
Minnesota	8
Cincinnati	**37**
Baltimore	10
Tennessee	**25**
Jacksonville	3
Indianapolis	**10**
San Francisco	3
Philadelphia	**42**
Buffalo	3
Tampa Bay	**19**
New England	17
Carolina	**27**
Pittsburgh	**27**
Houston	7
St. Louis	**17**
Arizona	12
Atlanta	18
Seattle	**21**
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K-State's opus





Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Kippers Cradle was the first band to perform Friday evening. The group performed to a small crowd that grew as the night went on.

TV PREMIERS

"Surface": Mondays at 7:00 p.m. on NBC, premieres Sept. 19.

This new show is about a new form of life (possibly aliens) living below the surface of the water. Very few people know what they are or that they even exist until two young boys catch the creatures and bring them to shore. (*www.nbc.com*)

"How I Met Your Mother": Mondays at 7:30 p.m. on CBS, premieres Sept. 19.

In this new comedy, Ted tells his children, through flashbacks, the story of how he met their mother. After his best friend Marshall got engaged, Ted became determined to find his future bride too. (*www.cbs.com*)

"Kitchen Confidential": Mondays at 7:30 p.m. on Fox, premieres Sept. 19.

After becoming a successful chef and gaining a fancy lifestyle, Jack lost it to alcohol and drugs. After starting his life over, he could only get a job serving pasta at a theme restaurant.

Now Jack has been offered the head chef position at a big New York restaurant — and he's bringing the chefs from his past to his new restaurant with him. (*www.fox.com*)

"Just Legal": Mondays at 8:00 p.m. on the WB, premieres Sept. 19.

Nineteen-year-old Skip has just graduated from law school but despite being a genius he can't get a job with any big law firms because of his age.

Grant Cooper is an alcoholic has-been who can't get paying clients — he's now a court-appointed attorney. These two team up and create an unlikely pair, but are determined to fight for those no one else will help. (*www.thewb.com*)

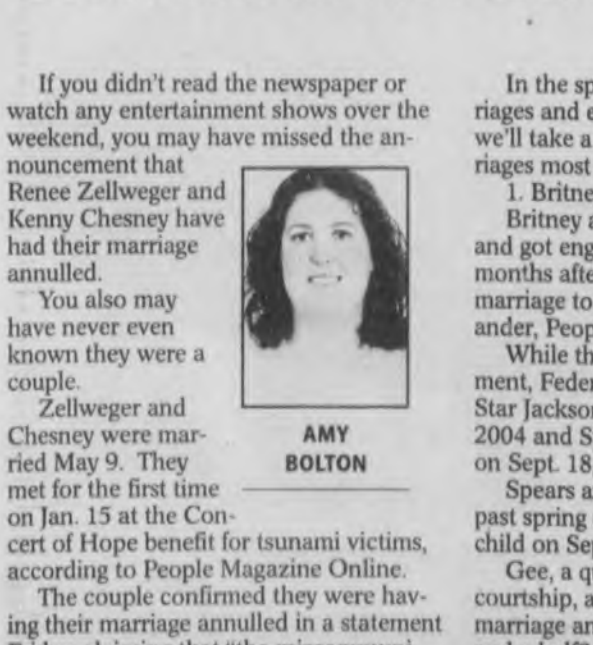
"Out of Practice": Mondays at 8:30 on CBS, premieres Sept. 19.

Ben is the family outcast. Instead of becoming a medical doctor like his parents (played by Stockard Channing and Henry Winkler), brother and sister, Ben became a psychologist. (*www.cbs.com*)

A full fall schedule lineup can be found at *television.aol.com/featurefall_tv*.

— Compiled by Amy Bolton

More than 100 attend 19th annual band competition



Lead singer for Pineapple Truck, Brandon Cummings, junior in pre-pharmacy, sings the last song of the set during the 19th annual OPUS band competition Friday afternoon in the Bosco Plaza. Pineapple Truck was one of seven bands who performed for students and music fans Friday night.

By Lindsey Jones
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A light breeze, students and sunlight streamed into the Bosco Student Plaza Friday evening for the 19th annual Opus Band Competition.

As the competition began to provide a night of local music, about 50 people listened as Kippers Cradle opened. The group of five young men played first in a lineup of seven local, unsigned bands. As Kippers Cradle started to play, more people appeared in the plaza. Students said 70-degree weather seemed to provide a perfect setting.

"We asked for good weather," Beth Bailey, assistant director of the Union, said, "And we got it."

Sunlight shimmered on the instruments of Kippers Cradle, Pineapple Truck and Sleepy Head before the sun finally set.

"It's a great time to have it," Lana Costello, freshman in finance, said. "It's nice. It seems to have attracted more people since it started."

Costello said she was attending because she wanted to support her favorite band, Kippers Cradle, who she said had a lot of variety in their music that people might not see in other bands.

"I know some people in the band, and I've heard them before," Costello said. "They all went to school with me."

By the time the last band, Emma's Mine, took the stage, more than 100 people were scattered across Bosco Student Plaza.

"Emma's Mine is a good band," Dane Schmidt, junior in music, said. "I saw them once and they were pretty good, and I have a pretty narrow scope of music that I listen to."

The competition ended at 10 p.m. when the competition came to a close and four local judges conferred on which band was to take home first prize.

The judges deliberated for about 10 minutes before the winners were announced.

First place went to Epiphany, second to Emma's Mine and third was awarded to Calico.

The Union Program Council organized the event, which offered $400 to the winner, $250 to second place and $150 for third.

The judges scored the bands on a scale of 100 points in categories such as stage presence, music quality, creativity, crowd response, musical precision and total package.

The bands were recruited by flyers UPC sent out and by a Web search looking for local bands that might be interested in competing.

Bailey said some bands sought them out and a few played in the competition last year.

At the UPC booth, Mike Katz, senior in psychology, said past turnout for the Opus contests was usually pretty good. The UPC booth was covered with magnets, handouts and light-up yo-yos to entice students.

"It's UPC awareness week," Katz said. "They correspond with the theme 'UPC lights up campus.'"

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- Opus means "a musical composition or set of compositions usually numbered in the order of its issue."
- The judges scored the bands on a scale of 100 points in six various categories: stage presence, music quality, creativity, crowd response, musical precision and total package.
- Participating bands (in order) were Kippers Cradle, Pineapple Truck, Sleepy Head, Epiphany, Calico, Delirium Trigger and Emma's Mine.

Celebrities have short courtships, even shorter marriages

AMY BOLTON

If you didn't read the newspaper or watch any entertainment shows over the weekend, you may have missed the announcement that Renee Zellweger and Kenny Chesney have had their marriage annulled.

You also may have never even known they were a couple.

Zellweger and Chesney were married May 9. They met for the first time on Jan. 15 at the Concert of Hope benefit for tsunami victims, according to People Magazine Online.

The couple confirmed they were having their marriage annulled in a statement Friday, claiming that "the miscommunication of the objective of their marriage at the start" is the reason they're annulling their four-month-old marriage.

In the spirit of short celebrity marriages and even shorter courtships, today we'll take a look at the celebrity marriages most likely to fail.

1. Britney Spears and Kevin Federline

Britney and Kevin met in April 2004 and got engaged in June 2004, just six months after Spears' quickly annulled marriage to childhood friend Jason Alexander, People reported.

While they celebrated their engagement, Federline's ex-girlfriend, actress Star Jackson, gave birth to a son in July 2004 and Spears and Federline were wed on Sept. 18, 2004.

Spears announced her pregnancy this past spring and gave birth to her first child on Sept. 14.

Gee, a quickie annulment, a short courtship, a pregnant ex-fiancée, a fast marriage and a baby in less than a year and a half? Sounds like a recipe for joint custody to me.

2. Tom Cruise and Katie Holmes

According to MSNBC's "The Scoop" gossip column, Cruise told actor Jamie Foxx, "I don't like not being in a relationship." The 43-year-old twice-divorced actor began dating 27-year-old Katie Holmes in April.

Cruise proposed to Holmes at the Eiffel Tower in June, and just hours later they were sharing their happy news with members of the international press.

After beginning a relationship with Cruise, Holmes fired both her manager and agent, according to *www.foxnews.com*. The Catholic school girl is taking Scientology classes and has a new best friend/manager/spiritual adviser who accompanies her to all interviews and public appearances: Church of Scientology representative Jessica Rodriguez.

Hopefully Holmes will see that just because she dreamed of marrying the movie star Tom Cruise as a little girl doesn't mean she should marry him in real life.

3. Jennifer Lopez and Mark Anthony

Like Cruise, Lopez just has to be in a relationship. Her first marriage, to Ojani Noa, lasted 13 months. Next, she dated Sean Combs (formally "P. Diddy", he is now known as just "Diddy", but at the time he was still "Puff Daddy.") They broke up in February 2001 and by September, Lopez was married, this time to back-up dancer Cris Judd. Lopez split from Judd the following summer and began dating her "Gigli" co-star Ben Affleck. The couple got engaged and almost got married but "Bennifer" broke up for good in January 2004.

Lopez and Anthony were married on June 5, 2004, five months after she split from Affleck and five days after his divorce from Dayanara Torres was finalized (*weddings.about.com*.)

Actually, maybe this couple will last. Lopez obviously can't stand to be alone, and she's already made it longer with Anthony than any of her previous marriages.

Amy is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at *edge@spub.ksu.edu*.

Quotes

Fashion is a form of ugliness so intolerable that we have to alter it every six months.
— Oscar Wilde



Ali

I always liked to chase the girls. Parkinson's stops all that. Now I might have a chance to go to heaven.
— Muhammad Ali, calling his Parkinson's Disease a blessing

Life is a tragedy when seen in close-up, but a comedy in long-shot."
— Charlie Chaplin



Davis

To fulfill a dream, to be allowed to sweat over lonely labor, to be given a chance to create, is the meat and potatoes of life. The money is the gravy.
— Bette Davis

Cocaine isn't habit forming. I should know — I've been using it for years.
— Tallulah Bankhead

Science without religion is lame; religion without science is blind.
— Albert Einstein



Madonna

Everyone probably thinks that I'm a raving nymphomaniac, that I have an insatiable sexual appetite, when the truth is I'd rather read a book.
— Madonna

Americans will put up with anything provided it doesn't block traffic.
— Dan Rather

Organized crime in America takes in over forty billion dollars a year and spends very little on office supplies.
— Woody Allen

I don't intend for this to take on a political tone. I'm just here for the drugs.
— Nancy Reagan, former First Lady

Source: *www.quotations.home.att.net*.

Moore, Gwinn help Wildcats to 14th place

Staff Reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Senior Joe Moore and freshman Jana Gwinn paced the K-State cross country teams Saturday at the Woody Greeno/Nebraska Invitational in Lincoln, Neb.

For the K-State men, Moore finished 10th with a time of 25 minutes, 37 seconds on the 10K Pioneer's Park course.

Coach Michael Smith said Moore's performance could be a sign of greater things to come.

"Joe had an outstanding race," Smith said in a release. "If he keeps running at the pace he is and training as hard as he is, I expect him to place very well at the Big 12 Championships."

Once again, Smith decided not to field a full men's team, yet the Wildcats still finished 14th out of 29 schools.

Cross country results

■ Men's results

Joe Moore (10)	25:37
Matt Swedlund (59)	26:57
Casey Johnson (70)	27:08
Ben Delay (117)	27:43
Hiral Bhakta (169)	28:26
Will Lawrence (240)	29:54

■ Women's results

Jana Gwinn (19)	22:52
Stephanie Lavin (43)	23:33
Christina Lara (72)	24:08
Eleanor Burton (120)	25:08
Breana Yost (141)	25:23
Morgan Bonds (157)	25:41

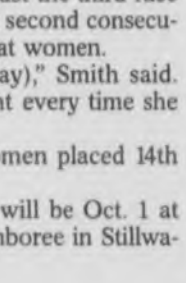
In the women's 8K race, Gwinn clocked in at 22:52 to finish 19th. Running in just the third race of her collegiate career, it was the second consecutive race Gwinn paced the Wildcat women.

"Jana ran really well (Saturday)," Smith said. "She shows signs of improvement every time she races."

Like the men, the K-State women placed 14th as a team out of 31 squads.

Next action for the Wildcats will be Oct. 1 at the Oklahoma State Cowboy Jamboree in Stillwater, Okla.

High school football displays game's purity



MICHAEL ASHFORD

For most college students, taking time out of party-filled Friday nights to go to a high school football game is not going to happen.

But if you're a football fan, not just college or pro football, maybe you should step away and go back to high school for three hours some Friday night.

If you truly love the game of football, it can be a moving experience.

Take, for instance, Friday night's game featuring Junction City against Topeka West. Neither team is expected to contend for the state title, but that doesn't mean those kids will stop playing or try any less.

Yes, in high school, there are cheesy fight songs, hilarious-looking mascots and generally slow, bland football, but there is something to be said for all of it.

It's about as pure as it gets.

There's no national media coverage. There's hardly any media coverage at all outside of the local newspaper and the occasional nightly TV news crew.

There are no ESPN highlights following the game, no scholarships and no bowl games to look forward to.

But there are rabid students, adoring parents, over-zealous booster clubs and, most importantly, all-out football.

While it may not be the best football, the game may be in it's purest form at the high school level.

College football comes close to being pure, and you'd be a fool to watch a high school game over a college game, but when it comes down to it, high school football is all about the game.

Friday night, Topeka West defeated Junction City 35-21 in a relatively tame matchup. That's what happens when just 24 combined passes are thrown all game.

But neither team cared about how it was done. Both teams just wanted to win, even if it took 57 rushes for 381 yards from Topeka West.

And that's what it should be about.

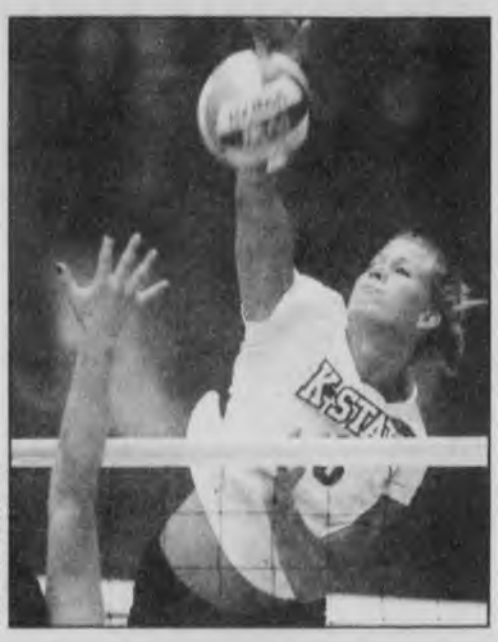
Football shouldn't be about Heisman Trophies, the Bowl Championship Series or five-star recruits.

It should be about the game and doing whatever it take to win, plain and simple.

The games may not be the most exciting, but when it comes down to it, high school football has what the others don't: purity.

Michael Ashford is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

Another sweep



Junior outside hitter Sandy Werner goes up for one of her 12 kills during the first game against Texas Tech Saturday night. K-State will be back in action at 6 p.m. Wednesday at home against South Dakota State.
Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Sophomore setter Stacey Spiegelberg sets up junior middle blocker Joy Hamlin for one of her 15 kills during the third game against Texas Tech Saturday night at Ahearn Field House. Spiegelberg recorded her 500th career assist and finished the night with 48 assists to help the Wildcats to a 3-0 win over the Red Raiders.

Hamlin leads K-State past Tech

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Entering the season, coach Suzie Fritz knew her volleyball team was young and somewhat inexperienced.

But after sweeping Texas Tech 30-17, 30-18, 30-27 in their Big 12 Conference home opener Saturday, the No. 22 Cats (10-1, 2-0) are off to their best start since 1996.

The Red Raiders (6-5, 0-2) had no answer for K-State's offensive attack in the first two games, as the Wildcats posted a .638 hitting percentage on 41 kills – just one kill less than K-State totaled in three games in its win against Oklahoma Wednesday.

In game one, K-State jumped out to an early 8-2 advantage, forcing Texas Tech to take a time out. The Cats coasted to victory behind the right arm of junior middle blocker Joy Hamlin, who was a perfect 7-for-7 on kills.

"I am extremely proud of this program, but you don't get 100 wins by yourself. We've had tremendous players in here and a wonderful coaching staff."
Suzie Fritz
VOLLEYBALL COACH

Texas Tech battled K-State to an 8-8 tie in game two, but Hamlin again found an opening in the Red Raiders' defense. Through two games, the Douglass, Kan., native was 13-for-14 on kills for a .929 hitting percentage.

Fritz said Hamlin played excellent in the first two games, presenting a mismatch that favored K-State.

"They were trying to defend her with one blocker, and she did a nice job of moving the ball around," Fritz said.

When asked if she could remember ever playing better for two consecutive games, Hamlin said she couldn't.

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See VOLLEYBALL Page 10

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NFL Sunday Scores

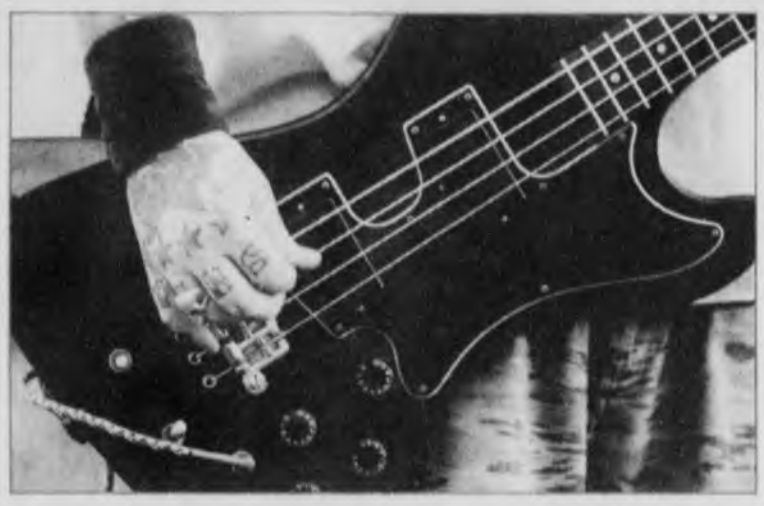
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Cincinnati	**37**
Baltimore	10
Tennessee	**25**
Jacksonville	3
Indianapolis	**10**
San Francisco	3
Philadelphia	**42**
Buffalo	3
Tampa Bay	**19**
New England	17
Carolina	**27**
Pittsburgh	**27**
Houston	7
St. Louis	**17**
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2. Tom Cruise and Katie Holmes

According to MSNBC's "The Scoop" gossip column, Cruise told actor Jamie Foxx, "I don't like not being in a relationship." The 43-year-old twice-divorced actor began dating 27-year-old Katie Holmes in April.

Cruise proposed to Holmes at the Eiffel Tower in June, and just hours later they were sharing their happy news with members of the international press.

After beginning a relationship with Cruise, Holmes fired both her manager and agent, according to *www.foxnews.com*. The Catholic school girl is taking Scientology classes and has a new best friend/manager/spiritual adviser who accompanies her to all interviews and public appearances: Church of Scientology representative Jessica Rodriguez.

Hopefully Holmes will see that just because she dreamed of marrying the movie star Tom Cruise as a little girl doesn't mean she should marry him in real life.

3. Jennifer Lopez and Mark Anthony

Like Cruise, Lopez just has to be in a relationship. Her first marriage, to Ojani Noa, lasted 13 months. Next, she dated Sean Combs (formally "P. Diddy", he is now known as just "Diddy", but at the time he was still "Puff Daddy.") They broke up in February 2001 and by September, Lopez was married, this time to back-up dancer Cris Judd. Lopez split from Judd the following summer and began dating her "Gigli" co-star Ben Affleck. The couple got engaged and almost got married but "Bennifer" broke up for good in January 2004.

Lopez and Anthony were married on June 5, 2004, five months after she split from Affleck and five days after his divorce from Dayanara Torres was finalized (*weddings.about.com*.)

Actually, maybe this couple will last. Lopez obviously can't stand to be alone, and she's already made it longer with Anthony than any of her previous marriages.

Amy is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at *edge@spub.ksu.edu*.

TV PREMIERS

"Surface": Mondays at 7:00 p.m. on NBC, premieres Sept. 19.

This new show is about a new form of life (possibly aliens) living below the surface of the water. Very few people know what they are or that they even exist until two young boys catch the creatures and bring them to shore. (*www.nbc.com*)

"How I Met Your Mother": Mondays at 7:30 p.m. on CBS, premieres Sept. 19.

In this new comedy, Ted tells his children, through flashbacks, the story of how he met their mother. After his best friend Marshall got engaged, Ted became determined to find his future bride too. (*www.cbs.com*)

"Kitchen Confidential": Mondays at 7:30 p.m. on Fox, premieres Sept. 19.

After becoming a successful chef and gaining a fancy lifestyle, Jack lost it to alcohol and drugs. After starting his life over, he could only get a job serving pasta at a theme restaurant.

Now Jack has been offered the head chef position at a big New York restaurant — and he's bringing the chefs from his past to his new restaurant with him. (*www.fox.com*)

"Just Legal": Mondays at 8:00 p.m. on the WB, premieres Sept. 19.

Nineteen-year-old Skip has just graduated from law school but despite being a genius he can't get a job with any big law firms because of his age.

Grant Cooper is an alcoholic has-been who can't get paying clients — he's now a court-appointed attorney. These two team up and create an unlikely pair, but are determined to fight for those no one else will help. (*www.thewb.com*)

"Out of Practice": Mondays at 8:30 on CBS, premieres Sept. 19.

Ben is the family outcast. Instead of becoming a medical doctor like his parents (played by Stockard Channing and Henry Winkler), brother and sister, Ben became a psychologist. (*www.cbs.com*)

A full fall schedule lineup can be found at *television.aol.com/featurefall_tv*.

— Compiled by Amy Bolton

Quotes

Fashion is a form of ugliness so intolerable that we have to alter it every six months.
— Oscar Wilde



Ali

I always liked to chase the girls. Parkinson's stops all that. Now I might have a chance to go to heaven.
— Muhammad Ali, calling his Parkinson's Disease a blessing

Life is a tragedy when seen in close-up, but a comedy in long-shot."
— Charlie Chaplin



Davis

To fulfill a dream, to be allowed to sweat over lonely labor, to be given a chance to create, is the meat and potatoes of life. The money is the gravy.
— Bette Davis

Cocaine isn't habit forming. I should know — I've been using it for years.
— Tallulah Bankhead

Science without religion is lame; religion without science is blind.
— Albert Einstein



Madonna

Everyone probably thinks that I'm a raving nymphomaniac, that I have an insatiable sexual appetite, when the truth is I'd rather read a book.
— Madonna

Americans will put up with anything provided it doesn't block traffic.
— Dan Rather

Organized crime in America takes in over forty billion dollars a year and spends very little on office supplies.
— Woody Allen

I don't intend for this to take on a political tone. I'm just here for the drugs.
— Nancy Reagan, former First Lady

Source: *www.quotations.home.att.net*.

Governmental mail helps legislators

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

According to a recent Congressional Management Foundation report, Congress has received four times more communications from citizens in 2004 than in 1995 and the primary increase is due to Internet-based communications.

In 2004, the House of Representatives received more than 10 million communications by post and 99 million via the Internet. The Senate received nearly 8 million post-marked communications and 83 million Internet communications.

All forms of communication combined, Congress received about 200 million communications in 2004.

"My office has seen a significant increase in the amount of communication from constituents," U.S. Rep. Jerry Moran, R-Kan., said. "Between 2002 and 2003, mail increased by 22 percent. Between 2003 and 2004, mail increased by 43 percent. For 2005, we have already received more mail than in all of 2003."

The number of citizen communications has also increased on a local level.

"I have seen the change," Kansas Rep. Sydney Carlin, D-Manhattan, said. "I'm getting 200 communications every two or three days, and that's even during the summer, when we're not in session."

"I'm getting 200 communications every two or three days, and that's even during the summer."

Sydney Carlin
STATE REPRESENTATIVE

However, City Manager Ron Fehr said on the city government level, the amount of communications has remained consistent, though it is more difficult to determine.

"It's a little different because our elected officials with the city are part-time," Fehr said. "My instinct would tell me that at the local level, there's always been a lot of calls and communication because we're pretty handy, as opposed to officials in Washington D.C."

A CMF study surveyed a large majority of congressional staff and found 79 percent believe the Internet has made it easier to become involved in public policy, 55 percent believe it has increased public understanding of Washington, D.C., happenings and 48 percent believe it has made congressmen more responsive to his or her constituents.

"The Internet has been tremendously useful in making information on what Congress is working on available to Kansans," Moran said. "The revolution of the Internet and e-mail has made communicating easier, and it helps to hold public officials more accountable – all of which are beneficial to the process."

Congressional offices are devoting more resources to managing the increasing volume of constituent communications.

CMF found that 73 percent of managers surveyed say their offices spend more time on constituent communications than two years ago.

"My office devotes a significant amount of time to corresponding with Kansans, and it's something I make sure to do well," Moran said.

Even with so many messages being received, there are ways to make one's message attention worthy, and even influential.

"I think the first thing you need to do, is put your most important thoughts right at the start, keep them short and make it brief," Carlin said.

CMF also found only 3 percent of staff surveyed said identical form postal mail would have "a lot" of influence on their member if he/she had not yet reached a decision on a particular issue.

In contrast, 44 percent reported individualized postal letters would have a substantial influence.

"While I receive many personal letters from Kansans, there are many more that are form-type letters," Moran said. "I treat all mail with the same level of importance, but it is easier to understand a person's concern when they relate it to their personal experiences."

As so many more citizens are communicating with their officials, it can be assumed that this may represent a trend of growing political involvement.

"The Internet has certainly made news and information about causes and legislation more widely accessible to the public," Moran said. "As more people have access to this information, it is natural to assume that more people will become involved, which is great. A better-informed, more active American public can only help with the political progress in our country."

Police mistake state flower for marijuana

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEL AIRE, Kan. – The police thought they'd found marijuana plants growing in a former mayor's back yard, where his wife sometimes entertains members of the senior citizens' group she leads.

Officers took pictures. They showed them to an assistant district attorney, who took a search warrant application to a judge, who signed it. When police in this Wichita suburb went back to Harold and Carolyn Smith's house for a closer look, they found sunflowers.

The couple had grown the plants from seeds given to them by their son, a wildlife biologist.

Kansas is, of course, the Sunflower State, which made the error even more baffling, the Smiths' attorney said.

"That plant on our state flag is not a marijuana plant, but a sunflower," said the attorney, Dan Monnat, of Wichita.

Bel Aire Mayor Brian Withrow, an associate professor of criminal justice at Wichita State University, has hired as consultant a university colleague, Michael Birzer to look into the Sept. 6 search and the events that led up to it.

On Birzer's list of questions to answer, Withrow said, is the obvious: "How did we make this mistake?"

The Smiths have hired him to do the same thing, Monnat said.

"These are very community-oriented people who have been active in their community affairs for years," he said. "I think it's probably fair to say they care much less about the idea of a lawsuit than they do about assuring the citizens of Bel Aire that they have competent police officers who will protect the rights of everyone."

During the search, Monnat said, at least 10 officers went through the Smiths' house, checking drawers and closets and videotaping everything.

The tape has not been returned, Monnat said.

Withrow said the plants weren't blooming at the time, but Monnat said some were and noted that police would have had to drive past many other sunflower plants on their way to the home to search it.

Harold Smith served as mayor from 1991 to 1998, leaving office before serving all of his fourth and final term.

University cutting back on subscriptions

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAWRENCE – As state money for higher education gets harder to come by, the University of Kansas is saving money wherever it can.

That includes cutting back on its subscriptions to scholarly journals, some of which carry annual price tags in the thousands.

But some faculty members say the strategy hurts their ability to do research.

"No one can do without them," economics professor Mohamed El-Hodiri said. "They're forcing us to pick and choose. How do I know that the one I choose is the one I'm going to need tomorrow?"

And if professors can't keep up on the latest research, El-Hodiri said, their students' education will suffer.

"If you don't know what's happening in the research, you cannot teach, or you're going to teach stale stuff," he said.

But university officials said the cost of subscriptions, which range from a few hundred dollars to $20,000 or so a year, makes some cuts necessary.

The university, which recently started a three-year review of its periodicals subscriptions, would need $1.1 million beyond its current budget to maintain its current level. The school has come up with $600,000 of that total, but must cut out $500,000 in subscriptions.

"That's essentially been the trend: Spend more, get less," said Bill Myers, director of library development at the university

But with many institutions publishing research on the Internet, paper subscriptions might become unnecessary.

"Who cares about the price of scholarly journals if the material is available?" Provost David Shulenburger said.

Interlibrary loan programs with other universities also help, Myers said.

"I think institutions like ours have gotten more versatile in trying to cope with the increasing costs of serials," he said. "The objective is to try to advance knowledge as quickly as possible."

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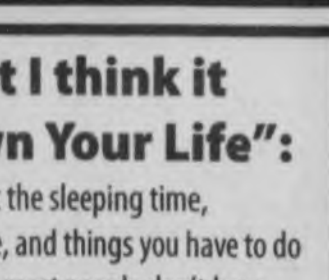
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200 service directory

300 employment opportunities

310 Help Wanted

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000 bulletin board

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

NSCS | Honor society offers scholarships, internships



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Mark Miller, sophomore in mechanical engineering, shakes hands with National Society of Collegiate Scholars chapter president Ashley Marie Oehm, junior in modern languages, after the Induction Convocation Saturday afternoon in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

Continued from Page 1

"This group gives you the opportunity to be involved and to be an impact on the world," Cortez said.

NSCS is a college honor society which honors and inspires academic excellence.

To be inducted into NSCS, students must have a GPA of 3.4 or above, be in the top 20 percent of their class and have sophomore standing.

Members of the group perform service projects and facilitate social activities.

"It's a great way to network," said Erin Bodlak, junior in elementary education and NSCS secretary. "And it's a good way to meet with students who have high standards."

NSCS offers scholarship programs, internship resources and other opportunities to broaden education.

K-State is listed as a silver star chapter, meaning it upholds the standards of the national organization.

"It's great to be part of a national society," LaToyia R. Johnson, sophomore in pre-nursing and newly inducted member said.

VOLLEYBALL | Coach honored for 100th win

Continued from Page 6

guess, out on the court."

The Wildcats, who averaged 16 kills per game for a .258 hitting percentage heading into Saturday, finished the match with 56 kills in three games for a .470 hitting percentage.

Hamlin led the team with 15 kills and five block assists. Junior outside hitter Sandy Werner added 12 kills while Spiegelberg totaled 48 assists, breaking her career high for a three-game match.

FRITZ HONORED FOR 100TH WIN

Before the game, director of athletics Tim Weiser presented Fritz with a commemorative volleyball for her 100th career win, which came against Oklahoma Wednesday.

Fritz, in her fifth season, became the fastest K-State volleyball coach to reach the milestone.

"I didn't know it was going to happen, so I was a little surprised by it," Fritz said. "I am extremely proud of this program, but you don't get 100 wins by yourself. We've had tremendous players in here and a wonderful coaching staff."



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

K-State Athletic Director Tim Weiser congratulates coach Suzie Fritz with a commemorative volleyball for her 100th win. Fritz earned her 100th win Wednesday evening against the University of Oklahoma.

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Play created by Cindy Cooper and directed by Joan Lipkin. There will be a discussion about reproductive choice following production.
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Wednesday, Sept. 21 -employers K-Z
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Map and Employer List available at: www.ksu.edu/ces
K-State Career Fair is sponsored by Agriculture Ambassadors/Ag REPS (College of Agriculture); Dean's Student Advisory Council (College of Architecture, Planning and Design); Arts and Sciences Ambassadors, (College of Arts and Sciences); Marketing Club, (College of Business Administration); Education Student Ambassadors, (College of Education); Engineering Student Council, (College of Engineering); Human Ecology Council, (College of Human Ecology); Salina Student Government Association, (College of Technology and Aviation); and Career and Employment Services.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com

Tuesday, September 20, 2005

Vol. 110, No. 23

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

campus issues



Army values

ROTC prepares students to serve

By Ben Spicer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Will LaChance grew up with a strong military family. His father had been an active member of the military. For him, military training had always been a way of life.

Following the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, he realized it might be his turn to do his part.

After high school graduation, the senior in secondary education wanted to do something for his country.

Upon his enrollment at K-State, LaChance chose to participate in the military by taking part of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps program.

Reflecting on his experiences in ROTC, LaChance said what he gained has proved to be extremely valuable.

"What is gained are incredible leadership skills and the opportunity to perform as leaders that is useful in all areas of life," he said. "The program is a lot more than just wearing a uniform and running and crawling in the mud."

LaChance said the K-State program taught him excellent discipline among other quality traits.

"The ROTC prepares us for our chosen professional career by requiring us to do things normal students would not, like having to run at 5:30 in the morning," he said.

The Army ROTC program on the K-State campus has been training cadets since the Kansas State opened and prepares officers for all types of military work.

"The ROTC program here at K-State is such a strong program," cadet Bret Stuber, junior in mechanical engineering, said.

"Learning how to delegate orders to members of a group is a needed skill for anyone."

Stuber said the feeling of camaraderie among the cadets is amazing and by living army values, they learn important life lessons.

"The ROTC has some extremely intelligent people involved, we have many people that want to be engineers," he said.

"But not only that, most of the guys and girls have extremely big hearts as well."

Lt. Col. Arthur DeGroat, professor of military science, said ROTC programs were originally designed as an alternative to West Point Academy.

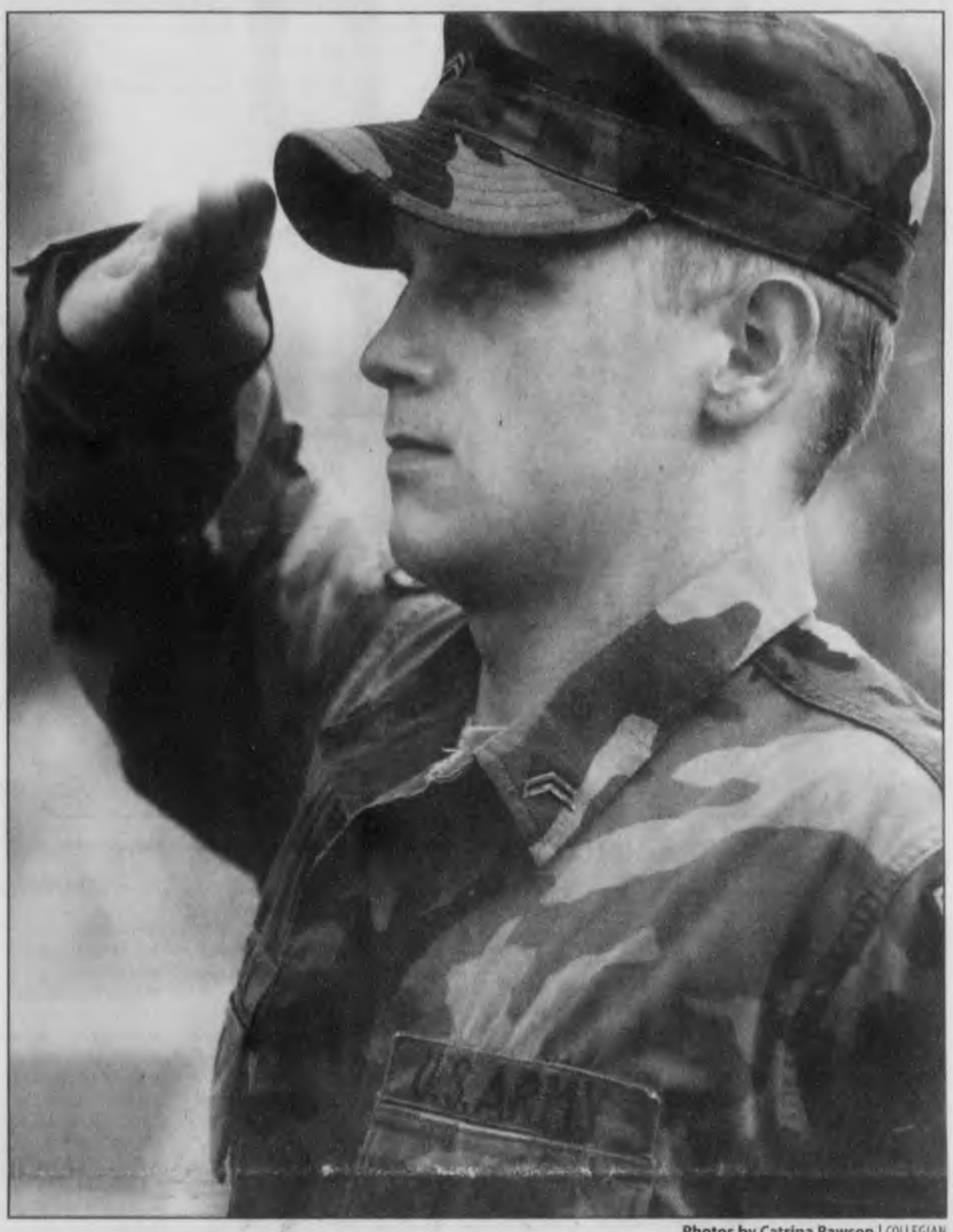
"ROTC brings in people from all walks of society to state colleges and enables them to experience the college lifestyle while preparing them as cadets," he said. "We deliver a world-class program while minimizing the time devoted by the student so they can engage as students."

DeGroat said much of the coaching and mentoring is done by the upper-class cadets through a chain of command.

"There is a strong, active support structure in place making sure each cadet is progressively advancing toward their degree," he said.

Cadet Paul Borgmeyer, senior in construction science management, said ROTC is a class on a student's schedule and involvement requires much time management.

"The structure of the program is such that academics do come first," he said. "The program works around a student's education by finding the time to meet the requirements and designated tasks."



Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

David Bulcock, sophomore in political science, stands at attention during a training lab for Army ROTC, Sept. 13. Platoon leaders helped each platoon practice training exercises from 2:30 to 6 p.m.



Bret Stuber, junior in mechanical engineering, looks on as other Army ROTC students correct their spacing between each other. The Army ROTC program has been around since K-State first opened.

Student arrested for fight at party

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A K-State student was arrested early Sunday morning for fighting at a party, said Lt. Mike Quintanar with the Riley County Police Department.

At 1:35 a.m., Andrew Barnard, 204 Brookmont Drive, was arrested on three counts of aggravated assault, four counts of battery, one count of criminal restraint and one count of witness or victim intimidation according to the police report.

Quintanar said Barnard was drinking at a party at his home where he started arguing with his girlfriend. Friends saw the dispute and tried to restrain Barnard when threatened them with a kitchen knife, Quintanar said. No one was injured.

Barnard was released on a $10,000 bond.

Riley County approves Teen Court

By Humberto Gonzalez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

First-time, non-violent youth offenders between 10 and 18 years old throughout Riley County will continue to face a Teen Court, consisting of high school juniors and seniors within Riley County.

According to *www.youthcourt.net*, the Riley County Teen Court program is part of the National Youth Court Center, which serves as a central point of contact for youth court programs across the nation.

Shelly Williams, juvenile services supervisor, said the court is solely community driven, not by the state or federal government.

The new court system closely resembles what K-State has in the form of Student Governing Association Judicial Board, where peers govern peers.

Kathy Carpenter, Riley County attorney's office legal assistant, said typically most offenses are shoplifting and minors in possession of alcohol.

The sanctions handed out by the Teen Court usually consist of letters of apology, community service ranging from 25 to 50 hours, an $80 Teen Court fee and, in some cases, a verbal apology to the teen's parents, Carpenter said.

The Teen Court Program, begun in 1998, is primarily funded through grants to reach the yearly expenditure of nearly $42,000, with Riley County providing the difference in funding. Throughout this year, funding the court has been a county problem. Carpenter said this year the program has been $10,000 short for expenses.

Regardless of minor financial struggles, Riley County Commissioners voted unanimously on Sept. 12 to make Teen Court a permanent county program.

Bob Newsome, Riley County commissioner, said the benefits of Teen Court outweigh the costs. He said Teen Court is proven to effectively reduce repeated offenses, rather than those handled in

See YOUTH COURT Page 10

Business relocates to Aggieville, satisfied with changes

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

ArTech Promotions, Inc. has found a new home.

The business moved to 1126 Moro St. in Aggieville over the summer from its old location on Third Street. It opened its doors in early July in the building formerly known as the Futon Store.

ArTech makes promotional products and personalized awards and engravings.

The store's front space displays examples of promotional items on the east side and personalized awards on the west.

The building is twice as large as the original, where the business had been operating for about 12 years, David R. Mack, president of ArTech Promotions, said. He said he liked not having to deal with stairs anymore, as the old location was split between two floors.

The business has faced obstacles with

See ArTECH Page 10

ArTech Promotions, Inc. celebrated the opening of its new store in Aggieville this month. The store offers screen printing, embroidery, engraving and awards.

Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

Today

High 92
Low 67

Wednesday

High 92
Low 68

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

New Orleans closed

Under pressure from President Bush and other top federal officials, the mayor suspended the reopening of large portions of the city Monday and instead ordered nearly everyone out because of the risk of a new round of flooding from a tropical storm on the way.

Fair attendance good

Even with high gas prices keeping some people away early in the Kansas State Fair's run, officials were happy with this year's attendance figures. The biggest draw was a grandstand performance of Garrison Keillor's "A Prairie Home Companion," which packed in about 9,000 spectators.

Explosion kills 2

An oil rig explosion that killed two workers and injured a third might not have been an accident, authorities said Monday. The Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, the Kansas State Fire Marshal's office and the Montgomery County Sheriff's Department are offering a $10,000 reward for information leading to an arrest in the case.

DON'T FORGET

The All-University Career Fair will be from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Wednesday in Bramlage Coliseum.

A proclamation of **Community Cultural Harmony Week** will be at 7 tonight at City Hall, 1101 Poyntz Ave. by Mayor Ed Klimek.

The **13th Step Blues Rock Band with Greg Monty** will be at 7 tonight in Union Station as part of "Tuesday night Buzz" by Union Program Council.

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

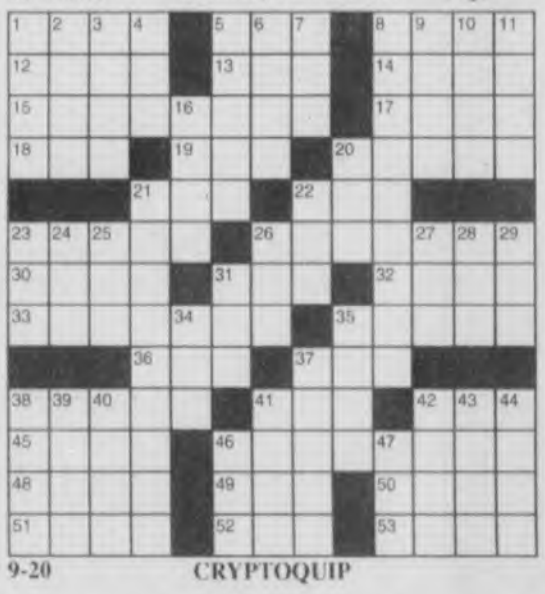
ACROSS
1 Advantage
5 Accomplished
8 Broad bean
12 Sea flier
13 Kanga's kid
14 Actor Wilson
15 Matlock's portrayer
17 Picnic hamperer
18 "Casablanca" pianist
19 Meadow
20 Fashion
21 Young fellow
22 Scrooge's cry
23 "The Chosen" author
26 Patio furniture, often
30 Grand-scale tale
31 Pooch
32 "Spam-alot" creator
33 Irritated
35 "The Feast of St. Nicholas" artist
36 Caught sight of
37 "Go team!"
38 Writer's problem
41 URL bit
42 Pompous sort
45 Jeans-maker Strauss
46 Cohort of Joy and Star
48 Condo, e.g.
49 Expert
50 Garfield's pal
51 "Non-sense!"
52 Artesian appellation
53 Birthday delivery

DOWN
1 Early birds?
2 — mater
3 Source of light
4 Sprite
5 Put on the line
6 Teensy bit
7 Homer's interjection
8 Immediately
9 Vacationing
10 Conceal
11 Writer Tyler
16 Criticism
20 Despondent
21 One with a key job?
22 Entreat
23 Apiece
24 — -Locka, Fla.
25 Stannum
26 Scepter
27 Praise in verse
28 Flamenco call
29 Hideaway
31 Morning moisture
34 Once around
35 Satisfyfully
37 "Air Music" composer
38 Organization
39 Nevada city
40 Hertz competitor
41 Erté's genre
42 Verdi opera
43 Commotion
44 Undergo ecdysis
46 Bloke
47 Elmer, to Bugs

Solution time: 21 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 9-20



9-20 CRYPTOQUIP

R 'D H W H Y R P R M H E O J H H P S N R P S J T E W E T M H E O . M N J H G N P H I M , R Y R P W M G T M D H X O W R I - M X H I I R P S .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF ONE IS UNCLEAR ON HOW MUCH MARGARINE TO USE, I'D GUESS IT WOULD BE BUTTER CONFUSION!

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: S equals G

STREET TALK

How cold will it be before you stop wearing flip-flops?



NELSON

"It has to be pretty cold, probably 40-50 degrees."

Andrea Nelson
FRESHMAN IN ARCHITECTURE



HUGULEY

"If it gets below 70 degrees, then I'm done."

Angie Huguley
JUNIOR IN POLITICAL SCIENCE



STEPPE

"It can never get cold enough."

Kyle Steppe
SOPHOMORE IN PSYCHOLOGY



SANDERS

"I will stop on Oct. 24 at 2:57 p.m. and 35 seconds."

Ashley Sanders
SENIOR IN SECONDARY EDUCATION



MADGWICK

"Cold enough to make my nipples hard."

Dan Madgwick
JUNIOR IN BIOCHEMISTRY AND ANTHROPOLOGY



PARDO

"Raining or if it is like 60 degrees."

Andrea Pardo
SOPHOMORE IN ARCHITECTURE



BUFFINGTON

"I would say about 65 degrees."

Kraig Buffington
SENIOR IN CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE MANAGEMENT



MILLER

"Nothing stops me until I get a cold."

Nolan Miller
JUNIOR IN LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Portraits for the **Royal Purple yearbook** will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at Sigma Kappa and the K-State Student Union and from 6:30 to 9:30 tonight at Acacia.
- **Public Relations Student Society** will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Kedzie library.
- **The graduate school** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Timothy Bauer at 2 p.m. today in Coles Hall 235.
- **Dodgeball Club** will meet from 9 to 11 tonight in Ahearn Field House.
- **An All-University Career Fair** will be from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at Bramlage Coliseum.
- **Students for Environmental Action** is having a meeting at 8 tonight in Union 209.
- Business senators and club presidents are welcome to join **the Business Council** from 8:30 to 9:30 tonight in Calvin Hall 202.
- **Honesty and Integrity Peer Educators** will meet at 5 tonight at the Cat's Paws Lounge in the Union.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristen Roderick at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

Kansas State Collegian

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The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, Sept. 16

- Tharon Johnson, Junction City, Kan., was arrested at 9:46 a.m. for obstruction of legal process, driving with a suspended license, reckless driving, DUI, attempting to flee the scene and failure to appear. Bond was set at $4,000.
- Stephen Fox, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 11 a.m. for burglary. Bond was set at $10,000.
- Latoya Jones, Junction City, Kan., was arrested at 12:30 p.m. for a worthless check. Bond was set at $500.
- Christopher Vandermark, no address given, was arrested at 12:50 p.m. for burglary and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at $6,500.
- Justin Reynolds, Agenda, Kan., was arrested at 2:20 p.m. for two counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at $2,265.
- Amanda McCormick, 831 Leavenworth St., was arrested on three counts of worthless checks. Bond was set at $322.
- Thomas Clayton, 418 Poyntz Ave., was arrested at 3:30 p.m. for aggravated battery. Bond was set at $1,000.
- Eliza Lien, 2230 Westchester Drive, Apt. 8, was arrested at 3:40 p.m. for battery. Bond was set at $500.
- Alan Hill, 725 Griffith Drive, Apt. 3, was arrested at 4 p.m. for unlawful possession of drugs or paraphernalia. Bond was set at $500.
- Joshua Miller, 1614 Fairchild Ave., was arrested for driving with a suspended license and an expired tag. Bond was set at $750.
- Johnny Cossey, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 10:45 p.m. for battery and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $500.
- Zachary Pashia, 617 N. 12th St., Apt. 7, was arrested at 11:45 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $45.

Saturday, Sept. 17

- Jason Wetzel, 1015 Sunset Ave., was arrested at 12:43 a.m. for obstruction of legal process. Bond was set at $750.
- Dustin Jones, Wamego, was arrested at 2:54 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- John Watkins II, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested at 3 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- Miles Neiffer, 809 Greenfield, was arrested at 4:26 a.m. for unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia and DUI. Bond was set at $2,250.
- Arnaldo Davila, Tulsa, Okla., was arrested at 8:45 a.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $500.
- Lasheen Washington, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 8:50 a.m. for contempt of court. Bond was not set.
- John Mcray, Kansas City, Kan., was arrested at 9:30 a.m. for unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was not set.
- Jeremy Maxwell, Charleston, S.C., was arrested at 1:35 p.m. for burglary. Bond was set at $5,000.
- Joshua Pond, 1215 Pomeroy St., was arrested at 6:25 p.m. for obstruction of legal process, driving with a suspended license and unlawful habit violation. Bond was set at $3,250.

Sunday, Sept. 18

- Andrew Barnard, 205 Brookmont Drive, was arrested at 1:35 a.m. for three counts of aggravated assault, four counts of battery, one count of criminal restraint and witness intimidation. Bond was set at $10,000.
- John Martin, 911 Lincoln Drive, was arrested at 2:05 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
- David Herrmann, 418 Poyntz Ave., Apt. 211, was arrested at 12:35 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $125.

Monday, Sept. 19

- Arturo Gonzalez, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, Lot 52, was arrested at 1:30 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

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K-STATE Kansas State University
Office of Diversity and Dual Career Development
224 Anderson Hall
Manhattan, KS 66506-0101
785-532-6276

September 15, 2005

ALL MULTICULTURAL MALE STUDENTS

Please be aware that Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc., Beta Psi Chapter at Kansas State University has been suspended indefinitely and is therefore INACTIVE. For your personal well being, we ask that you remember that this group is not a recognized student group.

We recommend that you not accept any literature from, or participate in, any attempt to involve you with the inactive K-State Beta Psi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi, Fraternity, Inc. This group is not recognized or sanctioned by Kansas State University.

In addition, no one from Kappa Alpha Psi is authorized to use K-State facilities for any purpose.

Sincerely,

Veryl Switzer
Polemarch, Topeka Alumni Chapter
Advisor, K-State Beta Psi Chapter (Inactive)

Myra E. Gordon, Ph.D.
Associate Provost
Diversity and Dual Career Development

Old cell phones can have afterlife benefiting others

By Tessa French
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Those old cell phones sitting in the bottom of a desk drawer might be worth some cash.

Or at least they can be donated to a good cause.

A CNNMoney statistic stated the average person usually buys one phone per year, and taking that number times the 153 million cell phone users in the United States leads to several unused cell phones.

Today, organizations exist that will pay consumers for any unused phones.

For instance, Web site *www.cellforcash.com* offers money based on the model and year of a consumer's cell phone.

Other organizations distribute donated cell phones to women's shelters and domestic violence victims.

Todd Gaines, assistant sales manager for Cellular One, 1115 Westloop Plaza, said the company often refers customers to the battered women's shelters to drop off old phones.

The donation, he explained, would benefit victims protecting themselves from violence.

"They usually prefer phones that are two years or less old," he said.

Mitch Myers, sophomore in mechanical engineering, said he has three to four old phones sitting in the bottom of his desk.

"I'd donate them if I knew where to go," he said.

However, he also admitted he would be more interested in actually selling them.

"Yeah, I'd probably take the money," he said.

Frank Beer, owner of Radio Shack, 614 Fort Riley Blvd., said it is a common practice to recycle used phones.

He said he usually refers three to four people a month to donate their phones to local family shelters.

"They accept any phone that works with a battery and that has a charger," he said.

Beer said these donations ensure families' safety because emergency phone calls are free of charge.

Verizon Wireless HopeLine is a branch of Verizon Wireless that supports survivors of domestic violence.

"We take in old phones and either recycle them or refurbish and sell them," Verizon spokesperson Debra Lewis said.

"We use the proceeds to support domestic violence and awareness across the country. We will also use our proceeds to purchase new phones for those who have survived domestic violence and are beginning their new life."

She also commented on the pollution old cell phones create when thrown away.

"Our organization also helps for the environment," she said.

"The bottom line is, we turn old phones into money that supports a cause which influences people all over the country."

Verizon Wireless HopeLine has been donating phones since 2001, and Lewis said more than 250,000 phones were collected in 2004.

"You can just drop your used phones off at any of our locations," she said. "We really appreciate those who donate."



Photo illustration by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

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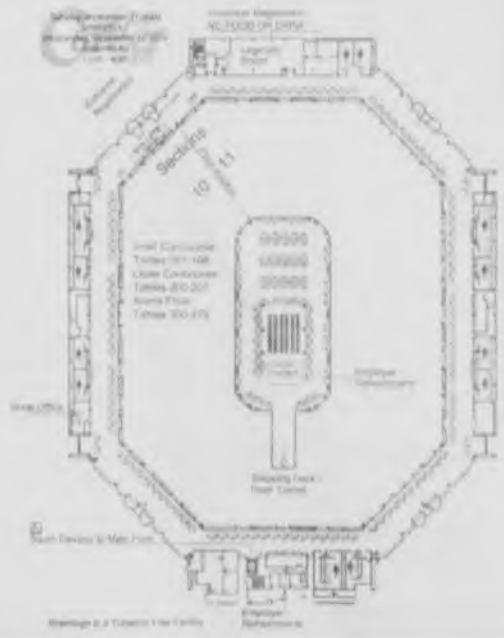
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TO THE POINT

Teenagers aren't trained to handle court

The Teen Court system worked well in the TV show "Saved By the Bell," where students decided their peers' fates and in the end, everybody hugged and smiled.

Too bad the real world isn't like that.

The Riley County Commission is planning to retain the Teen Court system, funded by Riley County and promising to save tax payers money while making juveniles walk the straight-and-narrow.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Only this path toward righteousness is as crooked as Roy Williams and the Kansas basketball program.

The current proposal for the system, which will cost more than $42,000 each year, calls for it to be paid by grants and, if all else fails, Riley County citizens.

That means you.

Funding isn't the most glaring concern, though.

The students delivering punishment are typically juniors and seniors in high school, not people who have the legal training necessary to make proper decisions.

Their ability to hand out punishment is curtailed by the very design of the system, and the types of cases they can decide is so limited that the adult court system is hardly alleviated of any burden.

Real-world decisions need to be met with real-world consequences. Leave the Teen Court to cable reruns.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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Taking the pain

Columnist recalls rape in hopes of helping others overcome fears



Illustrations by Jordan Mizell
COLLEGIAN

My sophomore year at K-State, I was raped.

I just now am able to look people in the eye again. Not flinch away from being touched.

I never reported it.



LOLA SHRIMPLIN

I just went back to the dorm and turned on the water as hot as it would go. Trying to burn his touch off of me – out of me.

I didn't leave my room for nearly two weeks.

When I finally did go to Lafene Health Center, I was such a wreck I could barely talk.

I think the worst thing was he kept calling and crying, asking why I wouldn't see him anymore.

I shut the ringer off so I wouldn't hear the phone when he called.

When someone throws you down, when he slaps you so hard your ears ring, when you scream and he puts his hand over your mouth and tells you to be quiet or you could get him in trouble, isn't that rape?

He didn't seem to think so. He sent me roses.

He was a fairly large guy. More than six-feet-tall. I had to stand on my toes to kiss him.

I did go to his room, I did kiss him. He had made it obvious he wanted more, but I didn't yet.

If I had gone to the Women's Center, they could have told me it was rape. That it happens to other people too. It happens here in Manhattan, at K-State.

If I had told Lafene what had happened, the counseling I received might have helped. I might not have ended up at a mental hospital being treated for depression. They could have tested me for STDs and I wouldn't have worried about what I might have caught from him. I wouldn't have worried about possibly being pregnant.

If I had contacted the police, I might have prevented him from doing it to someone else. That's the thing about rape. You think you're the only one, and you're probably not. I doubt if I was the first one he did that to, and I probably wasn't the last. But I'll never know, because I didn't tell anyone.

And it has affected my whole life.

I had at least three more breakdowns after I left K-State for the mental hospital.

They had a preacher or priest, or whatever the hell he was who talked to the patients. I suppose he thought he was helping me when he told me God loved me and with his help I wouldn't want to die anymore.

So where was he while I was being raped? When blood from my split lip was running onto the sheets?

Watching?

I dropped out of school, came back, dropped out again, came back, beginning a cycle that would last for years.

I still bear the scars on my ankle where I tore at myself. The first tattoo I got acted as a visible scar.

I wish now I had told someone at Lafene, at the Women's Center or even the police, before I went through years of hell at my own hand.

Because I caused more damage to myself than he ever did.

Lola Shrimplin is a senior in pre-journalism. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*

Money no reason for couples to tie the knot

Kansas officials and representatives sure love marriage.



JACI BOYDSTON

They loved it so much in 1867 that they wanted to make sure only morally upstanding people could enter into it, passing state laws defining marriage as a "civil contract between two parties who are of opposite sex." They also announced same-sex marriages performed in other states would not be valid here in God's country.

Last spring, although no one was formally challenging these 138-year-old laws, state officials wanted to make sure no one they deemed unacceptable, tried to surreptitiously obtain a marriage license. They proposed a state constitutional amendment banning gay marriage, authoring it in a way that made the possibility of same-sex partners obtaining insurance and health care-related benefits unlikely. The amendment passed overwhelmingly.

Now, another Kansan loves marriage so much he's trying to spread the love elsewhere.

Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., has proposed the federal government bribe low-income couples in Washington, D.C., to get married, a measure that purports to be in the best interest of the children in our nation's capital.

According to a Sept. 14 report by The Associated Press, more than half of Washington, D.C., children are raised by single parents. Brownback, who told the AP that "stable, intact families" are the best environments in which to raise children, apparently thinks dangling a monetary carrot in front of low-income, unmarried couples with children will somehow magically transform them into stable, intact families.

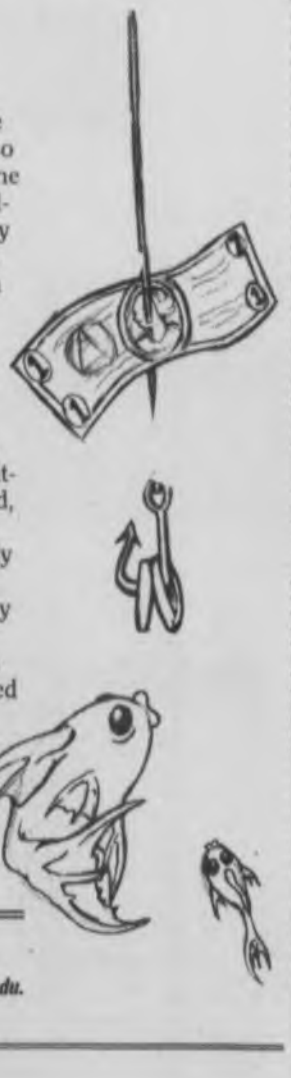
Under Brownback's proposal, the federal government would provide qualified Washington, D.C., couples who "choose" to get married with up to $9,000 to buy a house, start a business or finance a college education. The system would be one of matching contributions – for example, for every dollar the couple saves, the government would add three.

Apparently, bribing heterosexual couples to get married when they have no interest in marriage and possibly no interest in each other is a better way to create "stable, intact families" than allowing committed, loving homosexual couples who have been together for years to get married.

I guess it's not important that children be raised in safe, peaceful homes with one or two parents who love them. What really matters is children have one mommy and one daddy, regardless of how much they fight, scream or bring violence into the home.

Brownback's heart is certainly in the right place here, but his method is ridiculous. If couples wanted to become "stable, intact families," they would do so without government interference. No one in Washington, D.C., is saying to his girlfriend, "Gee, baby, I'd sure love to marry you and create a loving family in which to raise our children, but I'm waiting on $9,000 in matching contributions from the federal government." This proposal would serve only to force together incompatible people who have no business being married and who will never live up to Brownback's ideal of a "stable family." How are children benefited by being raised in a home where cold, hard cash and government hand-outs are more important than love and family values? If implemented, this proposal will cause everyone to lose: the unhappy couples forced together by monetary incentives, the children forced to live in unhappy homes and the taxpayers forced to foot the bill for this idea.

Children do not belong in homes of momentary convenience. They belong in homes where someone, whether gay, straight, married or single loves them.



Jaci Boydston is a senior in mass communications. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- *fourum@spub.ksu.edu*

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

To the SWF looking for a SM that is at least 6-foot-2-inches tall, dark and handsome. Give me a week to work on my tan then we will talk.

Can we really blame Thomas Clayton? I can't. There's been times where I've wanted to hit parking services with my car as well.

To the people who come in plastered at one in the morning, I don't care how good your time was, there is no need to bang the walls just outside my door.

To all the Alter Bridge fans out there, rock on.

It's a sad day when you know how to figure the velocity of your pee.

Hey, I was just wondering what you were doing. I kind of parked my truck in the lagoon by the dairy and was wondering if you could come pull me out.

To the football team, no, we don't want you at our party. Would you let a group of people threatening to kill you into your house so they can drink your beer and break everything? No.

P.S. — Saying you're on the football team won't get you in. We don't care ... you're not any good. Maybe you should spend more time practicing and less time shattering glass bottles in the street.

I wish the state flower was a marijuana plant.

Just a heads up, three guys in the ATO house might have contracted a certain venereal disease.

National Society of Collegiate Scholars — inducting members or building an army?

Dr. Bennet, I never realized how a dead rabbit would have anything to do with Differential Equations, but you did it.

Oh.

Here I am, rock you like a hurricane.

I really think they should offer an "intelligent music" class. Because Music Theory is just a theory after all.

To the girl in the navy shorts who was at the Rec Sunday at 4:30, I think I'm in love with you.

We should make the punishment for attempted suicide capital punishment.

Would the guy on campus go ahead and just wear football pants everyday.

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

Portraits to be taken until mid-October

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students can smile for the Royal Purple yearbook camera until Oct. 14.

Yearbook portraits will be taken at greek houses, the K-State Student Union and the College of Veterinary Medicine Monday through Friday until mid-October.

Three Thornton Studio photographers will be in Manhattan for seven weeks to take student portraits. It is the studio's sixth year working at K-State.

The photographers see 70 to 170 people at two greek houses per day, Jack Wilding, Thornton Studio photographer, said.

Jessica Oliver, freshman in psychology and member of Alpha Delta Pi, had her portrait taken at her sorority house Monday.

"I took it to be remembered as something I'm a part of in my college career, for K-State to have a record that I was here," she said.

The Union portraits are geared toward off-campus students and those wanting senior portraits in a cap and gown, which the studio provides.

All portraits are taken on film and shipped to the studio's New York office for developing. Proofs are then sent to students or their families. Different packages are available for purchase.

There is no charge to be photographed and no obligation to purchase portraits. For a complete schedule of portrait dates and locations, see *www.royalpurple.ksu.edu*.

"We hope we do such fabulous work that people will say, 'I just have to have a picture,'" Wilding said.

Thornton Studio photographs students at 50 to 60 universities from Maine to New Mexico, Wilding said.

"It's pretty much a class act," he said. "They really deliver a finished product, a quality product."

Intersection, the 2006 yearbook, has sold 700 to 800 copies so far, Lindsay Porter, Royal Purple editor in chief, said.

"Right now our numbers are down a little, but we'll get a rush," she said.

Porter said the staff expects to sell around 3,000 copies of the 496-page book.

Yearbooks can be ordered for $36.95 online, in Kedzie 101 or when portraits are taken. Students can put the cost on their spring tuition bills until Dec. 1.



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
While visiting Alpha Delta Pi, Joe Wilson, photographer for Thornton Studios, takes a picture of Rachel Brandt, junior in elementary education Monday. Members of the Royal Purple yearbook staff are visiting greek houses and have a table in the K-State Student Union.

Interns share experiences

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Journalism students worked across the state and even out of the country this summer.

The students who worked in summer internships will show portfolios and talk with students interested in doing internships.

Instead of making presentations to complete their internship credits, this year students will be at 2:30-4:20 p.m. on Sept. 21 in the Kedzie Library for others to drop in for information, said Marlene Franke, A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications administrative officer.

Fifteen students will be available on Sept. 21. Two fairs will be in October, where more students will tell about their experiences.

Michael Blanco, senior in electronic media, did an internship with Union Broadcasting in Leawood, Kan., for two hours of credit. He said the company manages three radio stations – a talk radio station, a sports radio station and one called "The Planet."

Internships are recommended for most journalism and mass communications students. Many find their own internships, but the A. Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communication also posts and distributes information on potential employers.

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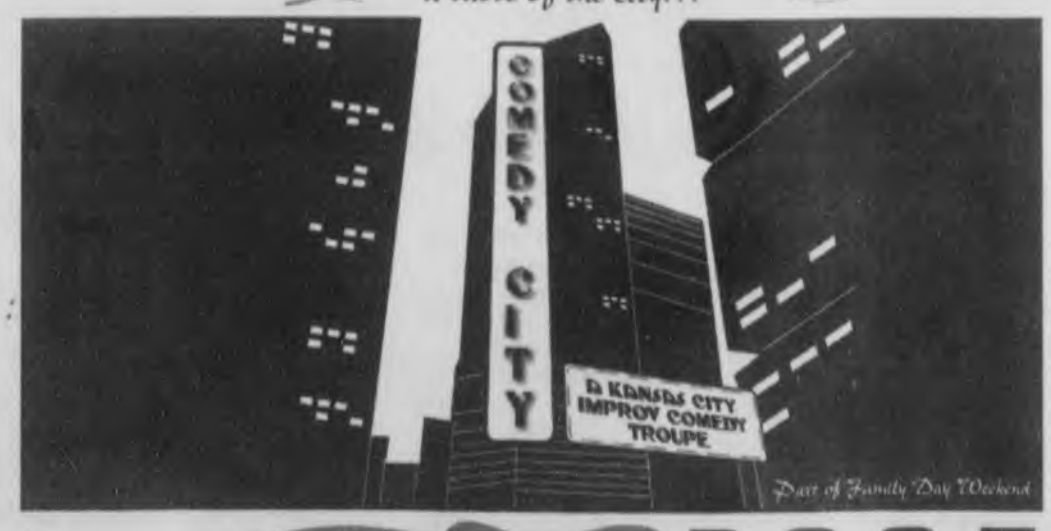
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SPORTS

Snyder downplays leading rusher's arrest



Clayton
RUNNING BACK

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The situation involving the arrest of K-State running back Thomas Clayton may not be everything it appears to be, coach Bill Snyder said in his weekly teleconference Monday.

Clayton was arrested Friday afternoon on a charge of aggravated battery against a Parking Services official at K-State.

A K-State Police report said Clayton nearly struck the parking employee with his vehicle as he drove away. At the time, the employee was attempting to put a wheel lock on Clayton's vehicle because of unpaid parking tickets.

Clayton was arrested at the Vanier Football Complex soon after, and was released from the Riley County Jail on $1,000 bail.

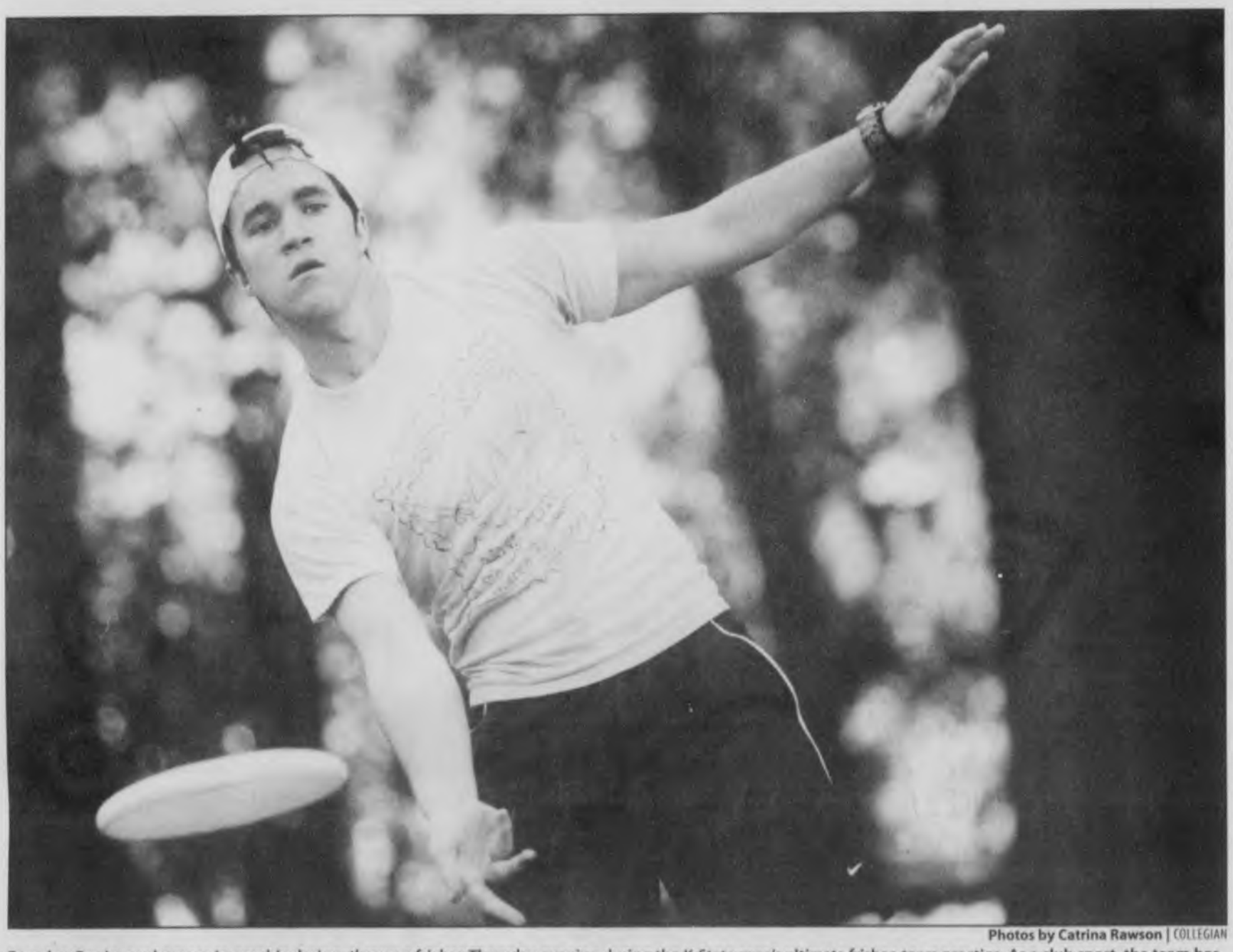
"I think we have to kind of let this thing settle down a little bit," Snyder said. "I'm not in a position to elaborate on that, but I don't think it's quite the issue that it was made out to be initially."

However, Snyder did say Clayton made a mistake, and would face punishment for his actions.

"Thomas did make an error in judgment, and he will suffer from very severe consequences because of it," Snyder said. "He didn't purposely do anything other than make a tremendous error in judgment. I think all of that will come front and center here before long."

Clayton, the No. 3 rusher in the nation and the Big 12 Conference's leader in rushing yards, has totaled 329 yards rushing in K-State's two games this season. The Wildcats return to action Saturday against North Texas after a week off.

The 'ultimate' sport



Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Brendan Orwig, sophomore in graphic design, throws a frisbee Thursday evening during the K-State men's ultimate frisbee team practice. As a club sport, the team has to raise its own money to compete.

K-State ultimate frisbee club finds ways to be competitive

By Nick Dunn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State men's ultimate frisbee team is used to staying out of the spotlight.

As one of the lesser-known club teams at the university, the lack of attention has never really bothered it.

Even so, with its recent taste of success, club members think a little respect is due.

"I am very excited about where our team is headed," Brendan Orwig, sophomore in graphic design, said. "I think we definitely have a bright future."

The team has had its share of frustrations.

With no coach, insufficient funding and a lack of recognition, it is difficult to find enough players willing to take the time to consistently participate, Brett Parker, sophomore in open option, said.

As with any club team, the ultimate frisbee team is almost entirely self-supported financially. This forces the players to find creative ways to raise enough money to compete in tournaments.

Parker said the lack of financial support can be a hindrance to the progression of the team.

"It can get frustrating at times," Parker said. "Fortunately, we find ways to raise enough money to compete in a good amount of tournaments. We are forced to camp out when we go on the road, but that just makes the trips more fun."

Although ultimate frisbee can often be seen as a laid-back sport, the players say it is anything but.

"Ultimate can be a very intense sport when played competitively," Orwig said.

See ULTIMATE Page 9



Keith Schoen, freshman in English, jumps to catch a frisbee Thursday evening during the K-State men's ultimate frisbee team practice. The team recently competed in a tournament at Grinnell College in Iowa, placing third out of 12 teams.

Equestrian team opens season at Truman State Combined Show

By Jessica Barnard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With a week of practice under it's saddle, the K-State equestrian team is ready for its first show.

After a week of running, lifting weights and spending as much time at the barn as possible, the K-State western riders will travel to Kirksville, Mo., Saturday and Sunday for the Truman State Combined Show.

Teams from Iowa State, Missouri State, Northwest Missouri State, Truman State and Black Hawk College are expected to join the Wildcats at the show, with a potential surprise competitor from K-State's neighbor to the east.

"The rumor has it that KU has a team, so they could be there," said coach Teresa Slough.

Of all the teams competing at the show, senior Lindsey Hicks said she expects Black Hawk to be the Wildcats' toughest competition.

Hicks said since Black Hawk and K-State have been in the same region, Black Hawk has been K-State's stiffest competition.

"They are purely a horse college, they definitely have a lot of very strong riders," Hicks said.

Because the show is sponsored by International Sports Horse Show, riders from every skill level will be allowed to compete. The K-State team will be taking 23 riders, most of them with previous collegiate riding experience.

"Most of our new riders aren't quite ready to go yet, so we're going to take riders who went last year," Slough said.

Lindsey Salsbury, a returning rider who will be at the show, said she anticipates K-State will succeed in

See EVENT Page 9

Chief's band leader a role model

MARK POTTER

It's time for a little Kansas City Chiefs trivia. To whom does All-Pro kick returner Dante Hall give his footballs to after scoring a touchdown at Arrowhead Stadium?

If you are drawing a blank, hopefully Dante will provide plenty of chances to jog your memory this season.

Ever heard of Tony DiPardo?

When I began my internship at AGAPE Marketing Solutions in Overland Park, Kan., this past summer, I hadn't either.

But during the course of the summer, I was honored to get to know this remarkable man.

As I discovered, DiPardo is a big-band era trumpeter whom Chiefs owner Lamar Hunt asked to direct his team's pep band in 1963.

Now 93 years old, "Mr. Music" still braves the weather during home games to lead the TD Pack Band at Chiefs' home games.

With decades of generous giving and loyal commitment, DiPardo is well respected by Chiefs fans and dearly loved by those involved with the Chiefs organization, which the late Hank Stram proved when he made sure DiPardo received a Super Bowl ring.

I met DiPardo as a result of his latest act of generosity: The launch of the Tony DiPardo Instrumental Music Foundation and Scholarship Fund, which awards Kansas City-area musicians with college scholarships to pursue their music educations.

See COLUMN Page 9

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

CFB | Fox Sports Net to air K-State at Oklahoma

Fox Sports Net and the Big 12 Conference announced Monday that the network has selected K-State's league opener at Oklahoma on Oct. 1 to be aired nationally on the cable outlet.

The game will kick off at 6 p.m. and will be the Wildcats' second national television appearance of the season after K-State's victory at Marshall on Sept. 10 was televised nationally on ESPN2.

Fox Sports Net's telecast of the game will mark the sixth straight meeting between K-State and Oklahoma to appear on television.

The Oklahoma game will mark K-State's 30th appearance on Fox Sports Net since the formation of the Big 12 in 1996 and the Wildcats' 16th national broadcast on the network.

The Associated Press

CFB | Sooners switching Thompson from QB to WR

Paul Thompson started the season throwing Oklahoma's passes. Now, the junior will be catching the passes.



Thompson

Sooners coach Bob Stoops said Monday that Thompson will be switched to wide receiver.

Thompson, a 6-foot-4 right-hander, bided his time behind Nate Hybl and White to earn the spot as Oklahoma's top quarterback before the season began, but he was replaced by Bomar after the Sooners were upset in their opener by TCU.

NFL | Texans fire offensive coordinator Palmer

HOUSTON — The Houston Texans fired offensive coordinator Chris Palmer on Monday following the team's second straight embarrassing loss.



Palmer

Palmer will be replaced by offensive line coach Joe Pendry, according to a source who asked not to be identified because the team had not yet made the announcement. Coach Dom Capers had his regularly scheduled news conference set for later in the day.

The Texans lost to Pittsburgh 27-7 on Sunday after losing to Buffalo 22-7 in the opener. Houston has averaged the fewest yards (170.5), fewest passing yards (66.5) and points (7) in the NFL through its first two games.

MLB | Yankee's Sheffield likely to DH rest of season

Gary Sheffield told the New York Post that he won't be playing in right field again this season because of a strained left thigh.



Sheffield

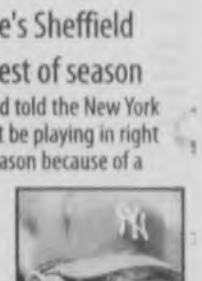
"I am done doing that," Sheffield told the newspaper. "I don't see it getting any better."

Although the injury isn't keeping Sheffield on the bench, the slugger is disappointed he isn't able to play in the field.

"I like to make a difference in both places," Sheffield told the Post. "We are a stronger team if I am on the field. I would like to let the guys who are used to being the DH, be the DH."

CYC | Cycling body denies leaking Armstrong papers

AIGLE, Switzerland — Cycling's governing body Monday denied that its president supplied a French sports newspaper with documents used to accuse Lance Armstrong of doping at the 1999 Tour de France.



Armstrong

The International Cycling Union also said World Anti-Doping Agency chief Dick Pound was blocking its investigation by withholding information.

Pound said last week he received a letter from UCI president Hein Verbruggen saying he had provided L'Equipe with forms indicating Armstrong had tested positive for EPO during the first of his seven Tour victories.

Trippin'

Kansas offers many destinations for weekend travelers

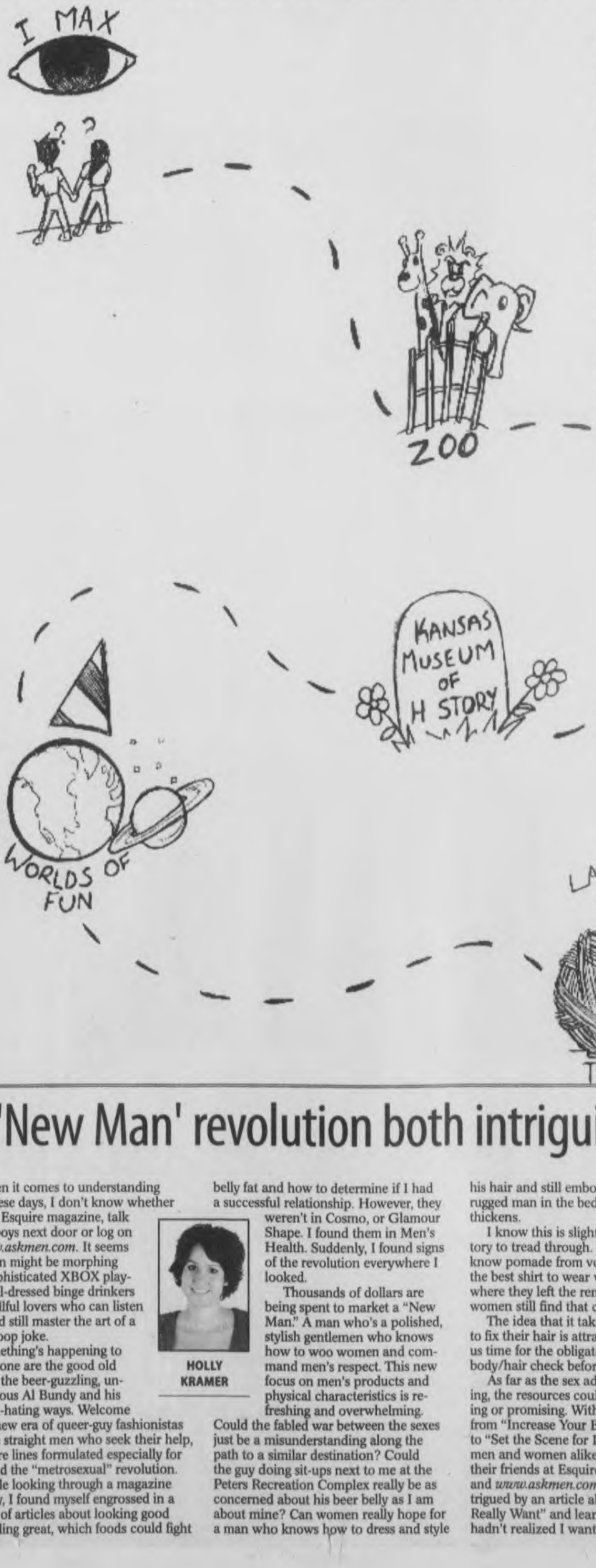


Illustration by Jordan Mizell | COLLEGIAN

By Iris Kalkofen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bored with Manhattan? Tired of the same activities on the weekends? Ready to get away but are afraid the cost of gas is going to clean you out? Not with these day-trips. Open up a weekend and take off!

■ If students are wanting to stay in the Manhattan area there are several nature trails within the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area.
100 Konza Prairie Lane
Public nature trail:
Nature trail: 2.8 mile loop
Kings Creek loop: 4.7 miles
Godwin Hill loop: 6.1 miles

■ If students are wanting to take a longer trip outside of town, Wichita is home to the Sedgwick County Zoo.

"Visitors will be delighted with the zoo's 2,700 amazing animals in eight major, naturalistic exhibits including new Pride of the Plains lion exhibit." -Information by Discover our Town and W cities

■ Anyone interested in space can visit the Kansas Cosmosphere and Space Center, 1100 North Plum, in Hutchinson, Kan.

It is associated with the Smithsonian Institution and has an IMAX theater. Hours are Monday through Thursday 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Friday and Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. and Sunday 12:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

■ Downtown Lawrence, Kan., has an assortment of shopping, restaurants, galleries and entertainment. To find out more, visit *www.visitlawrence.com*

■ Students who want to take a quick trip to Topeka can visit the Kansas Museum of History.

"Award-winning exhibits on the state's colorful past fill the spacious main gallery at the Kansas Museum of History in Topeka" — Kansas State Historical Society.

Museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Sunday 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Prices are $4 for adults and $2 for students (with college ID).

While in Topeka, students can also visit the Territorial Capital and Constitution Hall.

■ Kansas City, Mo., is about two hours away and has a lot of things for students to see and do including Union Station, Worlds of Fun, the Plaza and the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art.

Union Station. This fully restored, 1914 landmark is Kansas City's most prominent destination for entertainment and cultural activities, according to the Web site.

Union Station has an interactive Science City, theater district, restaurants, shops and an Amtrak station.

See *www.unionstation.org* for more details.

■ Worlds of Fun

Now only open weekends, the park will be starting its annual Halloweekends on Sept. 24 through Oct. 30.

Prices are $36.95 a person plus tax and $8 parking plus tax but only $17.95 plus tax after 4:00 p.m. *www.worldsoffun.com* for more details.

■ Country Club Plaza

"The Country Club Plaza is a great place to go if you have some extra money," Matt Croft, sophomore in secondary education said. "It's really pretty there, especially the fountains."

See *www.countryclubplaza.com* to find out more.

■ Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art, 4525 Oak St.

"The Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art in Kansas City is one of the country's premier art institutions. Its rich collections bring together masterpieces from every culture and period of the world, spanning over 5,000 years," according to the Web site.

The museum's permanent collection is free but there may be a charge for special exhibitions, and parking costs are $4.

The museum is open Tuesday through Thursday 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Friday 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Sunday 12:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. For more information visit *www.nelson-atkins.org*.

■ In Salina, Kan., students interested in animals can visit the Rolling Hills Wildlife Refuge.

Rolling Hills is home to more than 300 animals. It is located just west of Salina on Interstate 70

Prices are $8.95 per person for the zoo and museum. Summer hours are 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and winter hours are 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

"It's a bit pricey but well worth it in this region," Jeremy Christopher, junior in mechanical engineering said.

■ Other notable sites in Kansas include the Wizard of Oz Museum in Wamego, the World's Largest Ball of Twine in Cawker City, Kan., and Boot Hill in Dodge City, Kan.

TV PREMIERS

"My Name is Earl" Tuesdays at 8 p.m. on NBC, premieres Sept. 20.

Likeable bad-guy Earl wins the lottery but loses the ticket when he is hit by a car. He then discovers the meaning of karma and is determined to make right all the wrongs in his life so good things can start happening to him. *(www.nbc.com)*

"Sex, Love and Secrets" Tuesdays at 8 p.m. on UPN, premieres Sept. 27.

This "Friends-meets-Sex and the City" show follows the sex lives, love lives and relationships of a group of friends living in Hollywood. *(www.upn.com).*

"Commander in Chief" Tuesdays at 8 p.m. on ABC, premieres Sept. 27.

Geena Davis faces tough critics on the outside and opposition within the White House when she ascends from vice president to being the first woman president of the United States. *(www.abc.com)*

"Close to Home" Tuesdays at 9 p.m. on CBS, premieres Oct. 4.

The most heinous crimes sometimes happen in nice, normal neighborhoods. Prosecutor and new mom Annabeth Chase tackles the crimes that occur in what should be the safest place to be. *(www.cbs.com)*

— compiled by Amy Bolton

MUSIC RELEASES

"Guilty Pleasures" Barbra Streisand with Barry Gibb
"Have a Nice Day" Bon Jovi
"Ten Thousand Fists" Disturbed
"Genius and Friends" Ray Charles
"Saosin EP " Saosin
"Desperate Housewives " Original TV Soundtrack
"The Corpse Bride" Danny Elfman (Composer), et al
"The Politics of Dancing, Vol. 2" Paul Van Dyk
"Love and Life" Latoya London
"Someday" Britney Spears
"You Stand Watching" Ryan Cabrera
"Siberia" Echo & The Bunnymen
"Illumination" Earth Wind & Fire, Wind & Fire Earth
"The Mechanical Hand" Horse the Band

Source — amazon.com

DVD RELEASES

"Desperate Housewives: The Complete First Season"

For those viewers who like their television moms slutty, their landscapers eternally shirtless and their evening soap operas made up of equal parts goofy humor, tongue-in-cheek bad taste and midday lingerie, your prayers have been answered. With preposterously revved-up libidos and egos on display in pretty much every scene, the antics on Wisteria Lane make the bed-hopping, back-stabbing freakishness on, say, "Melrose Place" feel like "Upstairs, Downstairs." And we mean that in a good way.

"The Longest Yard" (2005)

Adam Sandler, Chris Rock, Nelly and a cast of big, sweaty, muscle-bound monster men update the 1974 Burt Reynolds prison-football classic for a new generation — meaning, for the most part, that the jokes are more explicit, the racial makeup of the cast is more believable and the bone-crushing hits on the football field sound like bombs going off. Sandler plays pro footballer and felon Paul "Wrecking" Crewe (the role that Reynolds filled in the original), while Burt himself has a minor role as an older con who coaches the prisoners in an epic game against a team consisting of predictably sadistic guards.

"Mallrats: 10th Anniversary Edition" (1995)

Few films were as eagerly anticipated and then critically and commercially reviled as "Mallrats," Kevin Smith's big-budget follow-up to the indie smash "Clerks." Many felt Smith had lost his earlier focus on crassly charming characters, replacing them with goofy, over-the-top pratfalls and shtick. Leave it to the DVD market, however, to give a film a second chance, as it's here that many of Smith's diehard fans first saw and fell in love with the film. Smith's movies tend to work best on the small screen, allowing viewers to both appreciate the intimacy that his writing invokes, and to replay the scenes they missed because they were laughing too hard. Here, Brody (Jason Lee) and T.S. (Jeremy London) head to the mall to hang out and get over recent breakups. That's it. Of course, "hanging out" is never really just "hanging out" in Smith's films, as the two try to win back their girls, sabotage the filming of a game show and meet comic icon Stan Lee.

'New Man' revolution both intriguing, overwhelming

HOLLY KRAMER

When it comes to understanding men these days, I don't know whether to read Esquire magazine, talk to the boys next door or log on to *www.askmen.com*. It seems like men might be morphing into sophisticated XBOX players, well-dressed binge drinkers and skillful lovers who can listen well and still master the art of a good poop joke.

Something's happening to men. Gone are the good old days of the beer-guzzling, unscrupulous Al Bundy and his woman-hating ways. Welcome to the new era of queer-guy fashionistas and the straight men who seek their help, skin care lines formulated especially for men and the "metrosexual" revolution.

While looking through a magazine recently, I found myself engrossed in a myriad of articles about looking good and feeling great, which foods could fight belly fat and how to determine if I had a successful relationship. However, they weren't in Cosmo, or Glamour Shape. I found them in Men's Health. Suddenly, I found signs of the revolution everywhere I looked.

Thousands of dollars are being spent to market a "New Man." A man who's a polished, stylish gentlemen who knows how to woo women and command men's respect. This new focus on men's products and physical characteristics is refreshing and overwhelming. Could the fabled war between the sexes just be a misunderstanding along the path to a similar destination? Could the guy doing sit-ups next to me at the Peters Recreation Complex really be as concerned about his beer belly as I am about mine? Can women really hope for a man who knows how to dress and style his hair and still embodies the idea of a rugged man in the bedroom? The plot thickens.

I know this is slightly dangerous territory to tread through. Lots of men don't know pomade from volumizing spritz or the best shirt to wear with shoes, or even where they left the remote. Don't worry, women still find that charming.

The idea that it takes men five minutes to fix their hair is attractive, plus it gives us time for the obligatory 10-minute face/body/hair check before a date.

As far as the sex advice men are seeking, the resources couldn't be more alluring or promising. With articles ranging from "Increase Your Bedroom Stamina" to "Set the Scene for Incredible Sex," men and women alike are benefiting from their friends at Esquire, Men's Health, and *www.askmen.com*. I found myself intrigued by an article about "What Women Really Want" and learned things even I hadn't realized I wanted. I almost started writing down notes. With women's satisfaction as a top-priority, men have never seemed so caring and adventurous and thorough. These guys are good.

Overall, as a woman, I think this "New Man" is fascinating, scrubbed and still one of the guys. Though it might be difficult at first, I believe the man of the future can balance looking good and satisfying their women while holding onto time-honored male traditions.

However, I can say with confidence (and a slight sense of relief) that there will still be games of beer pong played and forgotten, afternoons consisting of more XBOX games than imaginable and an abundance of crass, inappropriate and downright offensive one-liners for men to enjoy. Now if you'll excuse me, I have to go exfoliate my boyfriend's face.

Holly is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to *edge@spub.ksu.edu*.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Serving lunch, Becca Townsend, senior in social science, prepares a meal at Panda Express. People eating in the K-State Student Union can choose from various food restaurants in the Union Food Court.

Balanced meals available in Union

By Megan Green
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For years Americans have been told they're getting fatter.

According to a recent study conducted by the Harvard School of Public Health, the rising obesity rate is partly because fast food restaurants are within walking distance of schools.

Is students' easy access to fast food restaurants in the K-State Student Union also to blame?

The food pyramid dictates people should eat two to three servings of milk, yogurt, cheese, meats, beans and eggs; three to five servings of vegetables; two to four servings of fruits; and six to 11 servings of breads and pasta per day.

Tina Griffin, food service director for the K-State Student Union, said it is possible to eat balanced meals in the Union.

"There is a very good menu mix," she said. "There is not a lot of fried foods. For example, Market Carvery offers steamed vegetables. A majority of every offering is low in fat."

The Union Governing Board and the Union staff have meetings to discuss which restaurants to bring to the Food Court, based on feedback from surveys given to students each semester.

"Students make those decisions," said Bernard Pitts, Union executive director.

The Union now houses Sandwich Central, Garden Emporium, Chik-fil-A, Market Carvery, Panda Express, Subway, Taco Bell and a Campbell's soup station.

"The choices are there," said Deborah Canter, head of the Department of Hotel, Restaurant, Institution Management and Dietetics. "It is in (students') own hands as to amounts and choices to make."

Many students agree it is the responsibility of the student to eat a healthy diet.

"It's a choice," Emily Mickelson, junior in advertising said. "It's all mental. Students can choose not to eat it."

A few years ago, Taco Bell left the Union, but later re-opened when a student survey said they wanted it back.

"People are going to eat what they want to eat," Canter said.

Though fast food restaurants are increasingly offering healthier options, students have not always taken advantage of these when offered in the Union, said Ray Myers, Union food service worker for the last 15 years.

"In the past they offered more vegetarian items and healthier food, but it was a waste," Myers said. "No one ate them."

Some students said others may not make healthy decisions because of a lack of knowledge about correct eating habits.

"I don't think a lot of people are educated about what they should eat," Kacie Rognlie, senior in public health and nutrition, said.

The Union provides information about healthier eating options through brochures located to the left of Market Carvery. The brochures address weight control, food pyramids and ways to combat anorexia and bulimia. Lafene Health Center offers individualized nutrition counseling, medical consultants and counseling services to help students.

"Our company's new focus is 'Eat, Learn, Live,'" Griffin said. "We provide educational material on how to guide students on what is healthy for them."

The Union uses many resources to help students stay healthy, including specialty chefs and health labels.

"We have an executive chef with a culinary background who designs the menus of the foods offered and keeps in mind the health issues," Pitts said.

Some foods offered in the Union carry a round green "Smart Choice" label in the lower right-hand corner to indicate healthier foods.

Lafene officials suggest keeping a food diary of foods and amounts eaten. Students can then note where dietary changes can be made.

"There's healthier choices out there," Rognlie said. "It's a matter of whether you choose them or not."

Fast facts

Calorie count

- **One whopper from Burger King** has 700 calories, 370 of those from fat. Medium french fries have 360 calories, 160 from fat.
- **One classic single hamburger** from Wendy's has 580 calories, 250 from fat. Medium french fries has 440 calories, 190 from fat.
- **A quarter pounder from McDonald's** has 420 calories, 160 from fat. Medium french fries have 350 calories, 150 from fat.
- **Panda Express Mandarin Chicken** has 250 calories, 80 from fat. Vegetable fried rice has 390 calories, 110 from fat.
- **A Chik-fil-A fried chicken sandwich** has 410 calories, 150 from fat. Medium waffle potato fries have 350 calories, 150 from fat.
- **One grande mocha frappuccino from Starbucks** has 420 calories, 150 from fat. And one blueberry muffin has 380 calories, 170 from fat.
- **A regular style taco supreme from Taco Bell** has 220 calories with 14.5 grams of fat. A regular style chicken quesadilla has 540 calories and 30 grams of fat.

Panda Express redeems more than 500 coupons

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students trying to read Collegian newspapers left underneath desks in classes Monday may have noticed a section torn out of the front page.

That's because a Panda Express coupon for a free small take-out box of orange chicken was on page 2.

Outgoing Panda Express manager Maria Xie said she received about 500 coupons on days the advertisement ran in the paper. The Collegian's circulation is about 11,500 per day.

The coupons have been in the paper every Monday for three weeks and Collegian advertising manager Brad Simmons said there will be "at least one more" next week because the company purchased a four-week advertisement.

Brett Parker, sophomore in open option, used his coupon Monday to eat Panda Express orange chicken for the first time.

"A friend told me I should grab a Collegian and try it," he said. "I like it a lot, and it's good."

Xie said the advertising campaign will run until October, and continuing the campaign would be up to the incoming manager, Adam Setter.

"It depends on what our budget is, and, since I'm just coming in, I don't know what the numbers are so far," Setter said.

Even if the coupons don't last, Setter and Xie said there will be other promotions, including a special for buying one item and getting one at half price after 3 p.m.

"That promotion will begin as soon as we receive the marketing stuff," Xie said.

With the popularity of the free orange chicken coupon, Panda Express is paying a price, Setter said. He said there was no information available on how much the promotion is costing the restaurant.

"We don't look at it as losing money," Setter said. "It's good brand advertising."

Bradley Matlack, junior in mechanical engineering, said he tried Panda Express with the coupon for the first time Monday, and liked it so much he stocked up.

"I grabbed a bunch of papers for the coupons," he said.

Unlike other places in the Union Food Court, Panda Express is open until 8 p.m. Monday-Friday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

Setter said business during the evening and weekend has been a little slow, but hopes to improve that with more promotions.

"We are going to start gearing our advertising toward evening business," he said.

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Please consider a contribution to support our local charities.

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Remember them all with organization group pictures
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Pictures begin Sept. 19. Sign up in Kedzie 103.
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Picture yourself
With a dream job...*
*Even before you have your degree.

ISAAC OWEN DIDN'T RECEIVE his MBA until May 2005, but he already had a desk — and a future — waiting for him at a health care information technology company in Kansas City when he graduated. He came to TU, from Topeka, Kansas, for its size and for a scholarship, and now he'll be leaving with a set of skills and graduate business degree that will see him through a career.

Of course TU can't promise everyone a job before they have their degree, but with the skills and thought processes you'll get from our world-class faculty, you'll have the tools to go wherever you picture yourself successful.

What's your dream job?



Focus your career with a graduate business degree from The University of Tulsa. View our Featured Students online at: www.cba.utulsa.edu/programs/Graduate

To learn more about TU Graduate Business Programs, stop by our booth at the **Career Fair on Wednesday, September 21, 2005.**

Note: Graduate school applications received by February 1 will be given primary consideration for graduate assistantships, corporate internships and scholarships.

THE UNIVERSITY of TULSA

College of Business Administration • Graduate Business Programs • (918) 631-2242 • graduate-business@utulsa.edu

EVENT
Expectations high for riders

Continued from Page 6

in its first competition.

"That would be very nice, for us to have a great show," said Salsbury.

Hicks added she expects the team to dominate the competition.

"We will be high point team both shows," Hicks said. "We've been able to indoctrinate the new girls and show them the ropes. I don't see us having a problem sweeping the entire show."

With high expectations for their first competition, the first week of practice was devoted to getting back into riding shape, said Slough.

"We've only had one week of practice, so they're still a little bit rusty," Slough said. "This week is just about getting back in the swing of things. Getting back in the saddle and getting focused."

COLUMN | DiPardo's courage leaves impression with writer

Continued from Page 6

During my first encounter with DiPardo, the man defined the word humble.

Before exiting our office, he gave me a "big Italian hug" and asked for my autograph.

I was stunned. I had never been asked for my autograph before, I haven't since, and I probably won't ever be asked again.

DiPardo is not only a nice, old man, but a living music legend with remarkable health. I pray I can be as active as him when – more like, "if" – I turn 93.

Case in point: Kansas Speedway had a press conference for DiPardo on June 17, but it was no ordinary press conference.

The man, who can't be more than five feet tall, entered Victory Lane to field questions after a few laps around the racetrack at 165 miles per hour.

A 93-year-old man speeding around a racetrack? Now that's courage.

"Oh boy," DiPardo said as he was helped out of his stock car. "Let's go again."

I attended DiPardo's birthday gala Aug. 28 at the Hyatt Regency Crown Center in Kansas City, Mo.

The evening was truly memorable.

Numerous area celebrities came to show their support, including Dante Hall, Chiefs General Manager, Carl Peterson, and Hall of Fame Chiefs quarterback Len Dawson.

During the gala's live auction to raise funds for DiPardo's foundation, Kansas City Mayor Kay Barnes won a Dante Hall autographed book and football for $1,100.

Hall promptly responded by walking across the room to give the mayor a hug.

More than 500 people came to celebrate DiPardo's life that night, and I realized our world needs more Tony DiPardos – humble, generous, courageous individuals thankful for the God-given opportunity to live.

Mark Potter is a senior in mass communications. You can e-mail him at *sports@spub.ksu.edu.*



Jordan Ast, freshman in elementary education, catches a frisbee during ultimate frisbee practice.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

ULTIMATE | Game's image changing

Continued from Page 6

"It requires great conditioning and athleticism just like any other sport."

Brett Wobker, Manhattan resident and three-year team member, said the image of the game is changing.

"I think it used to be a very lazy sport on all levels," Wobker said. "But now, especially on the college level, the game is becoming a lot more competitive and intense."

This fast-paced sport is growing in popularity on college campuses across the nation. More than 300 universities throughout the United States now have ultimate frisbee club teams.

As the game becomes more competitive, the players at K-State know they must work hard to keep up.

For this reason, they have started practicing four times every week.

The team members said they want all the participants they can get.

"If you're an athlete, you can learn to play ultimate quickly," Parker said. "We always have fun with it, so beginners are more than welcome."

The team began its 2005-2006 season this past weekend when it attended a 12-team tournament at Grinnell College in Iowa. Overall, the tournament was a success for the club, placing third with a 4-2 record.

"We were very pleased with our effort and progress over the weekend," Orwig said. "We were excited about our victory over Truman State University, because we had not beaten them in three previous matches."

CLASSIFIEDS

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120 For Rent- Houses

LOOK! BRAND NEW HOUSE! 1614 Pierre, four-bedroom, two bath. All new appliances, carpet, paint. rent and lease negotiable. (785)304-0387.

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145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for non-smoking home. **$350 including utilities.** Washer/ dryer, nicely refurbished home. (785)550-1419.

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200 service directory

300 employment opportunities

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

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TECH CLASSROOM Assistant in CNS, Technology Service Center. Duties include, assisting with pick and delivery of technology classroom equipment for maintenance and installation. Prefer first or second year student in computer electronic or related field, must be available from 6pm-10pm Monday through Friday. Computer maintenance and/ or audio/ visuel equipment experience helpful, but we will train otherwise qualified applicants. Starting wage is $7.00 per hour. Apply in person at 121 East Stadium. For further information, contact Anthony Phillips at (785)532-3341.

SCHOOL BUS Driver and Bus Monitors. Do you enjoy driving? USD 383 is looking for people interested in becoming school bus drivers and bus monitors. All training will be provided including CDL drivers license. Flexible hours, benefits include paid training, sick leave, safety and attendance bonuses plus holidays off. Starting wage $10.00 per hour bus drivers, $6.50 per hour bus monitors. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

310 Help Wanted

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY Information Systems Office. Information Systems Supervisor for Facilities Management and Departmental Systems is the first line supervisor responsible for providing day-to-day technical leadership and supervision for Applications Development Services staff involved in the operation, maintenance and enhancement of the Facilities Management System, Food Service System, Parking Services System, and Room Scheduling and Utilization Reporting Systems. Minimum experience required: five years. Salary range: $53,000-60,000. **Systems Specialist for Student Systems** provides software configuration and enhancements, interface design and development, application maintenance and operational support for the Degree Audit Reporting System, Student and Exchange Visitor Information System, Undergraduate Admissions Office web application, Financial Aid Scholarship web application and other student-related systems as required. Minimum experience required: two years. Salary range: $44,000-55,000. **Systems Specialist for Parking Services System** provides software configuration and enhancements, interface design and development, application maintenance and operational support for the Parking Services System and other systems as required. Minimum experience required: two years. Salary range: $44,000-55,000. **All three positions** require a **Bachelor's degree** in Computer Science, Information Systems, Software Engineering or other related technical field.**Submit letter of application** describing qualifications for the **position(s) of interest** and a current resume with contact information for at least three professional references: Search Committee for (**Position of Interest**) Kansas State University Information Systems Office 2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 215 Manhattan, KS 66502-2912. **Screening** will begin September 6, 2005 and continue until the positions are filled. **Additional Information**: See Employment Opportunities at www.ksu.edu/iso or email iso@ksu.edu *Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. K-State actively seeks diversity among its employees. Paid for by Kansas State University.*

LABORER; STUDENT; clean cut; able to work Monday- Friday 8-12 or 1-5; start immediately; experience in carpentry and painting a plus. (785)539-2309.

LIKE TO earn money for your talents such as arts, crafts, assembly work, data input, etc!? Make $2500 plus weekly at home for honest companies! For information , send a self-addressed stamped envelope and $4 to PO Box 1381, Manhattan, KS 66502.

NEED RELIABLE, responsible cleaning lady to clean my home. (785)537-7050.

WILDCATSNEEDJOBS.COM. WE need Paid Survey Takers in Manhattan. 100% FREE to join. Click on Surveys.

WILLIE'S SPORTS Bar and Grill is hiring day and weekend wait staff. Apply in person, 307 Seth Child Road.

310 Help Wanted

SHERIDAN COUNTY economic development is seeking energetic, outgoing, self-motivator to fill the position of Sheridan County economic director. Responsibilities are: Job retention, grant writing, business growth. Be willing to become a certified grant writer. Equal Opportunity Employer. Salary range: $24,000- $50,000 depending on experience. Please mail resume to Sheridan County Economic Development, Box 839, Hoxie, KS 67740.

330 Business Opportunities

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400 open market

410 Items for Sale

BAR FOR sale. $125. Kegerator for sale. $150 or best offer. Can be sold together or separately. Call (620)242-3523.

WOMEN OF K-State: Don't become a sexual assualt victim. Keychain pepper sprayers on sale half price. Call (785)341-5294 or email hacman72@hotmail.com.

435 Computers

FOR SALE eMac and iPod. 700mhz, 640RAM, CD/ DVD, MacosZ. Brand new blue iPod mini. $700. (785)317-0184.

NEW AND refurbished computers. $40 flat labor rate. Used monitors and printers. (785)776-6310.

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510 Automobiles

$500! POLICE IMPOUNDS! Hondas/ Chevies/ Jeeps etc. Cars/ Trucks/ SUV's from $500! For listings and information call (800)426-9668 ext. 7536.

1991 AND 1992 Volvo 940SE Turbo 158K and 171K, leather and loaded. Two running cars for $2000 or best offer (785)539-5574.

1995 HONDA Civic, coupe, red, great wheels. Engine tuned, safety bar, tip, lowered, stick, great condition. (785)317-5043.

530 Motorcycles

2002 KAWASAKI 125 Street bike. 85 mpg, only 257 miles, basically new. Great bike for daily driving to and from school. Call Steve at (785)341-5182.

600 travel/ trips

610 Tour Package



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#1 SPRING Break Website! Low prices guaranteed. Book 11 people, get 12th trip free! Group discounts for six plus. www.SpringBreakDiscounts.com or www.LeisureTours.com or (800)838-8202.

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Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.
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TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

SIGMA ALPHA Lambda, a National Leadership and Honors Organization, seeks motivated students to start a local chapter (3.0 GPA Required). Contact Rob Miner, Director of Chapter Development at rminer@salhonors.org.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished



DUPLEX FOR rent. Three-bedroom, $840. Four-bedroom, $1120, two bath, new carpet, new paint. Eight month lease available (785) 341-3166.

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PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. CABLE PAID. (785)539-2951. One-bedroom $400, two-bedroom $490, three-bedroom $690.

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Need a Home in Manhattan?

We offer Apartments and Townhouses throughout Manhattan, with student and non-student housing! For a preview of our properties, please visit our web site at : www.mdi-manhattan.com
For more information please contact our office at : 785-776-3804.

McCullough Development

ONE-BEDROOM, ONE bath: Ground floor apartment. Basic cable, water, trash paid. 1421 Cambridge Place: 13. Call Park Place Apartments (785)539-2951. Available immediately.

THREE AND four-bedroom duplexes. Walk to class. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

TWO OR three-bedroom close to campus. Spacious, central air, dishwasher, laundry facility. Water and trash paid. (785)539-0866

120 For Rent- Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. 2066 College Heights, 1816 Leavenworth. $900. (785)537-7138, (785)313-1256

MOVE IN special! Three-bedroom house for rent, close to campus, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, $810/ month. Call (785)410-2790 or (785)564-7148.

ONE-BEDROOM. WALK to class. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE: No smoking. Two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Off-street parking. Washer/ dryer. Available immediately. (620)481-9837.

TIRED OF your roommate? Need change? Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath house. No smoking or pets please. Males or females. $200 plus utilities. (785)410-4263.

TWO FEMALES roommates wanted. $250/ per month. No pets. (785)456-3689.

WALK to class. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

150 Sublease

ROOMMATE WANTED to share nice three-bedroom house on west side. Rent $317 plus partial utilities. Must see (913)486-6178.

All Apartments within Walking Distance to Campus

ONE BEDROOM
1212 Thurston
$490

TWO BEDROOMS
1870 College Heights
$400
1829 College Heights
$700
1029 McCullum
$840
Aggieville Penthouse
$670

3 BEDROOM HOUSE
1508 Hillcrest
$800

DIAMOND
1109 Hylton Heights • Manhattan, KS 66502
537-7701

Hurry up and wait



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Robert Lake, para educator at Manhattan High School, waits for his ride to pick him up outside the K-State Student Union Monday afternoon.

YOUTH COURT | Teenagers determine punishment for peers

Continued from Page 1

regular court.

"It's amazing to see teens interact as they explain their violation to other teens," Carpenter said.

Not only does this system deter youth from becoming repeated offenders, but it is also inexpensive in comparison to the adult court system. Through Teen Court, it costs $600 per youth compared to the $2800 for adults, Newsome said.

"Teen Court allows kids an opportunity to take responsibility for their actions while avoiding a criminal record," Newsome said.

ArTECH | 'Closer to client base'

Continued from Page 1

changing its site, but things are coming back together.

"We've lost some of our customers, but we've gained some," Mack said.

He said there were other reasons for the move.

"It's closer to a big part of our client base," he said.

Mack said ArTech sells a large number of personalized awards to the different departments at K-State.

Also, relocating at this point means the business will not be troubled with the upcoming redevelopment of downtown Manhattan.

Plans for this redevelopment – put up for public discussion last month – showed the building in question would likely be bulldozed to make room for new buildings and parking lots along with most of the things in the area.

ArTech's newest products are made with the company's new 30-Watt laser, which allows them to etch or cut designs into glass, marble, wood, leather and other materials.

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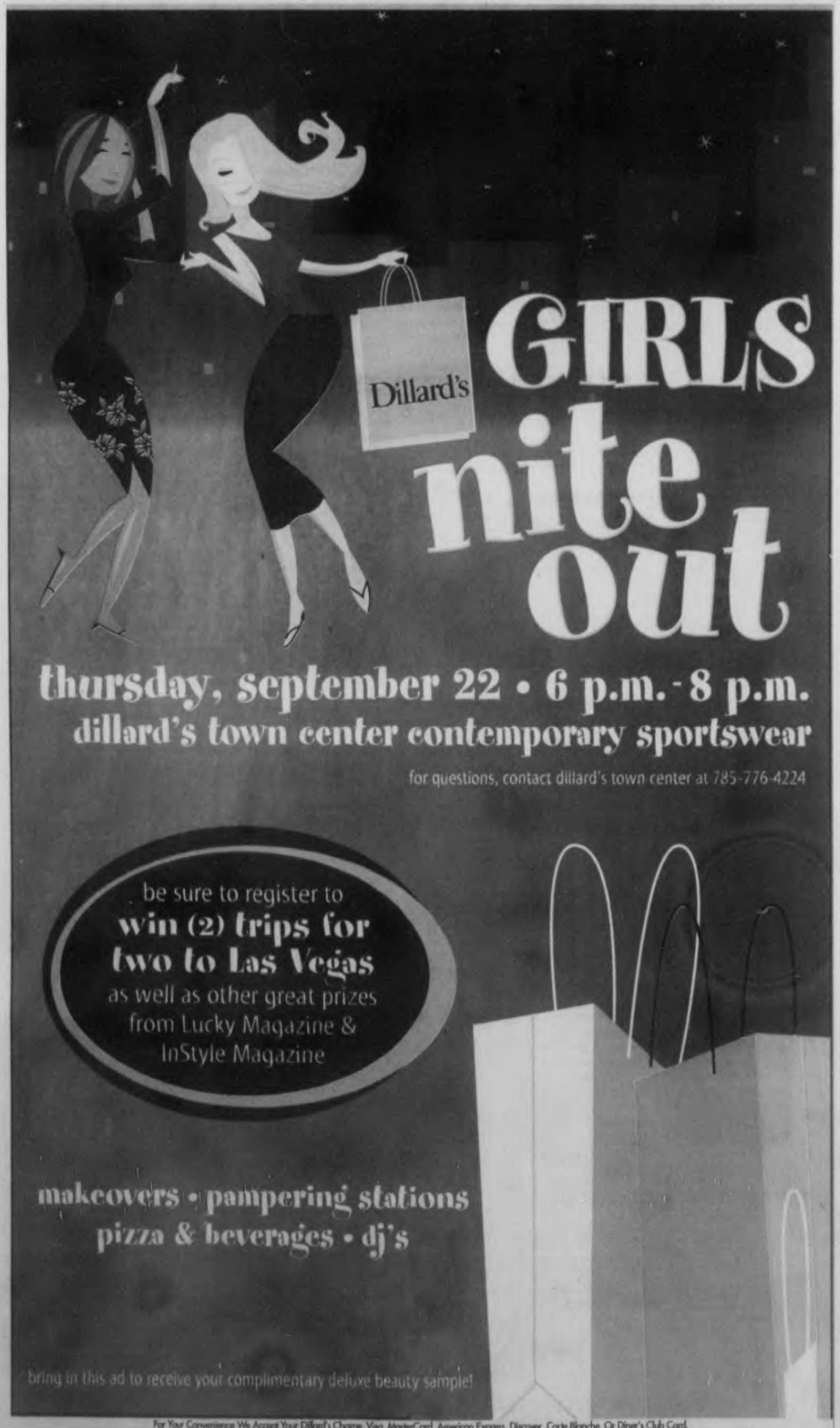
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
WELLNESS GUIDE
Tuesday, September 20, 2005

Up and down the produce aisle

People choose veggies for different reasons

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

People become vegetarians for different reasons.

Some make the decision for religious reasons and some make it for personal reasons.

The People's Grocery and Deli, 517 S. 17th St., has products that cater to meat-eaters and vegetarians.

The store's appeal to vegetarians is its specialization in organic and ethnically produced foods, general manager Wayne Martin said.

"We have a lot of meat substitutes, including tofu and soy products," Martin said. "I think a lot of people become vegetarians because they don't want to eat meat from commercially-produced markets."

Paying attention to cleanliness and production of the food they sell, the store can cater to vegetarians and meat-eaters alike, he said. Martin said about 20 percent of the store's customers are vegetarians.

He said staff members occasionally get questions from vegetarians and try to answer them to the best of their ability. He said they also sell the magazine "Vegetarian Times."

People who venture into vegetarianism generally eat more healthily because they tend to pay attention to what they eat, said Mary Meck Higgins, associate professor with K-State research and extension's department of human nutrition.

"Some just don't eat animal products," Higgins said. "But lots of times they become more aware of what they're eating. They make sure they're not eating a lot of added sugar. They're paying more attention."

A vegetarian diet is not always healthy, though. She said if people cut out meat and milk, as some vegans tend to do, people lose valuable nutrients.

"If you give up milk, you will lose calcium," Higgins said. "Since most people get it from dairy foods, you would have to take supplements or something rich in calcium, like orange juice with added calcium."

Other nutrients vegetarians need to be aware of are Vitamin B12 and iron, she said. Vitamin B12 is only found in animal foods, and iron is most plentiful in meat, Higgins said.

She said another misconception is that cutting meat from a diet is healthy, but people can still have extra fat and sugars in their diet.

"People might still eat junk food and not eat animal products," she said. "They think cutting it out of their diets is healthy, but you're still eating junk food."

Being flexible can be an important attribute to some vegetarians, Higgins said.

"It can be difficult finding places that may contribute to vegetarians who have cut out animal products entirely," she said. "So going out to eat with friends can be a hassle. So being flexible and having an animal product in some situations, like an egg or some milk, might be beneficial."

For more information on vegetarianism, visit these Web sites:

www.mypyramid.gov — This United States Department of Agriculture Web site contains information on diets and has advice to vegetarians.

www.oznet.ksu.edu — Search for "vegetarianism." This takes you to the K-State research and extension's Web site about vegetarianism. It contains various articles and links for recipes, etc.

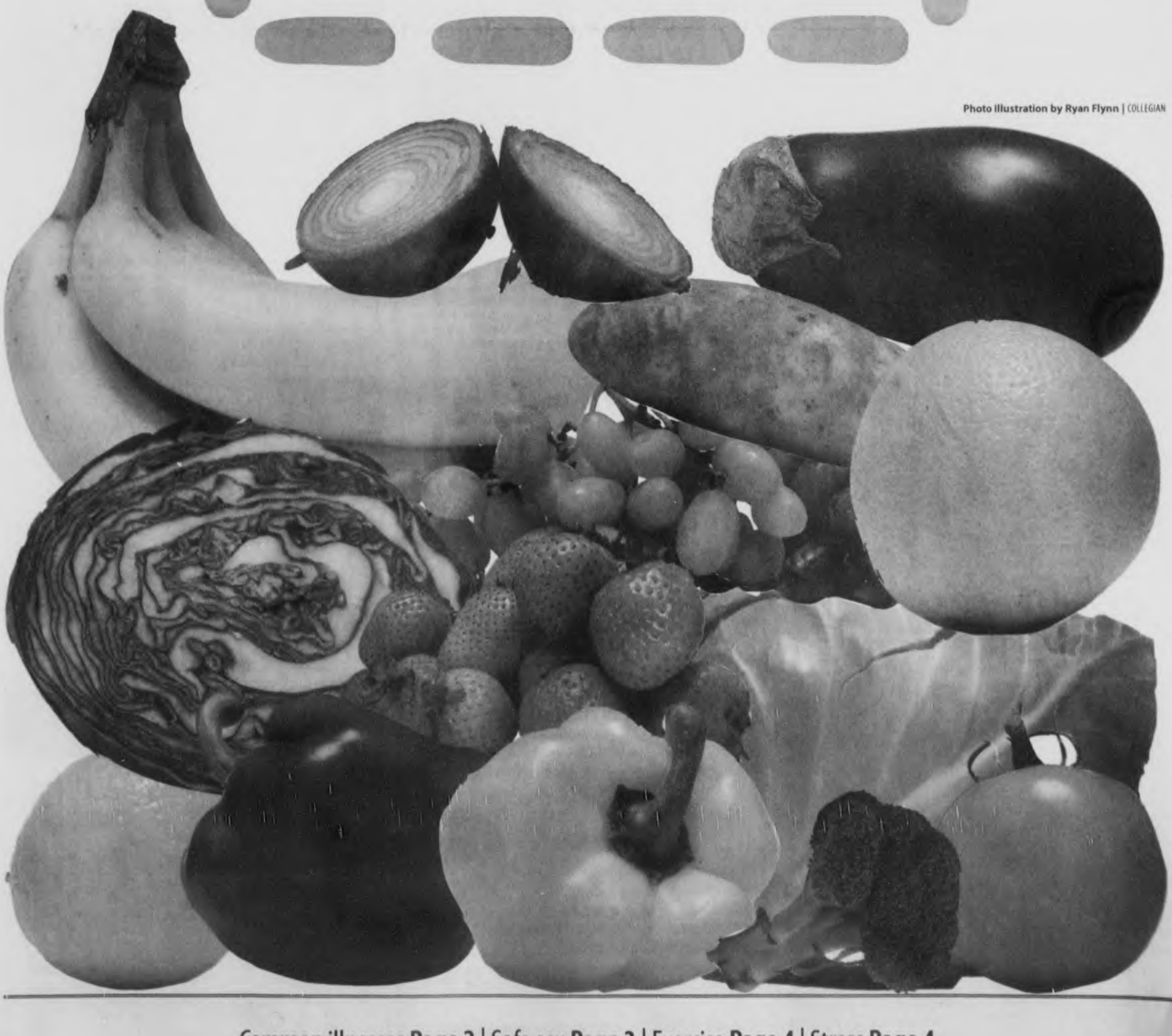
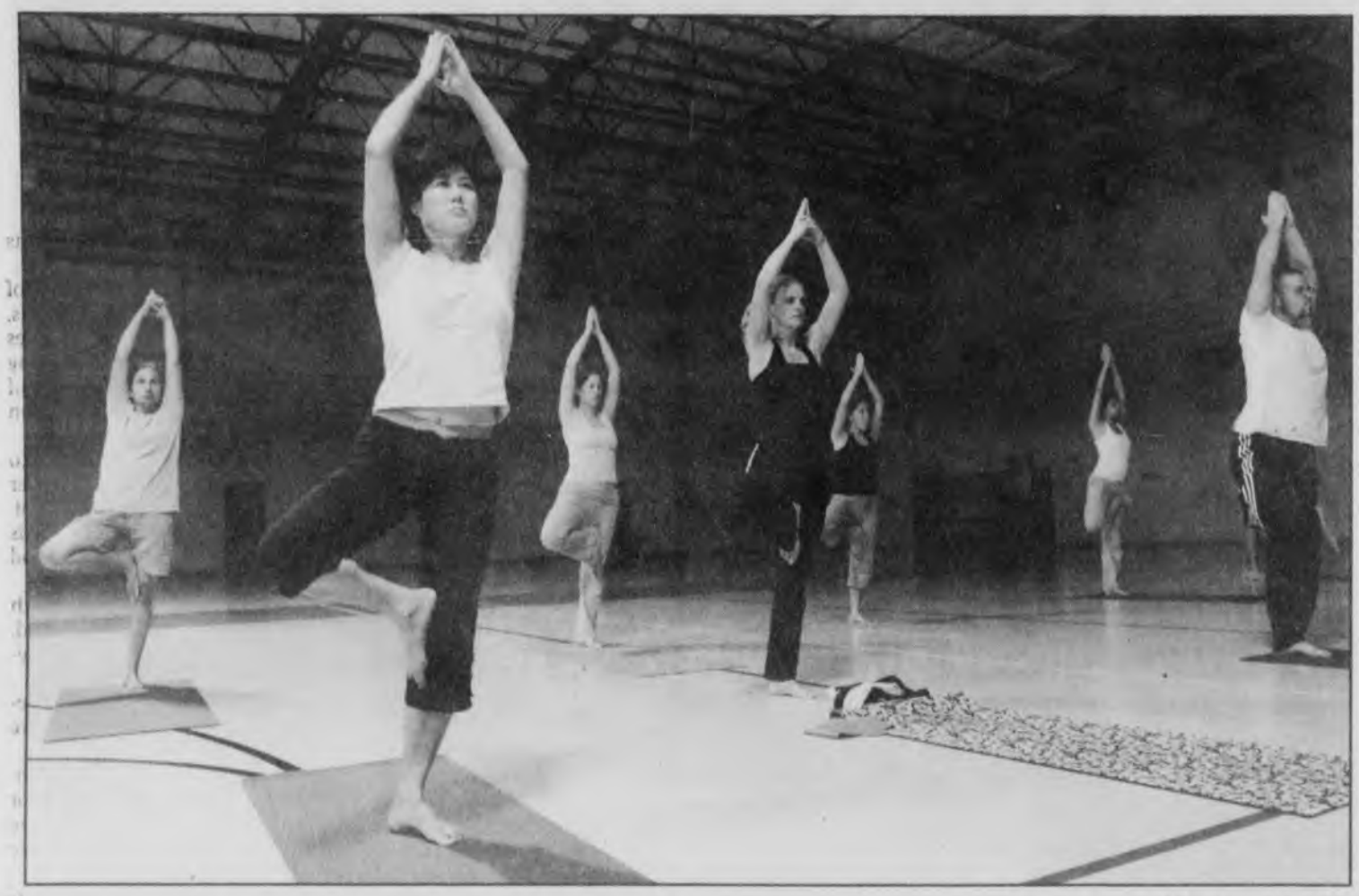


Photo illustration by Ryan Flynn | COLLEGIAN

Common illnesses **Page 2** | Safe sex **Page 3** | Exercise **Page 4** | Stress **Page 4**

Several yoga class options open to students



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Practicing a yoga pose, Jiang Shult, mathematics instructor, partakes in the Yoga 3 class offered at the Peters Recreation Complex. The Yoga 3 class was taught by Jessie Luttman, senior in public relations.

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

People who are seeking ways to relax can find refuge in 301 Ahearn, during noontime yoga.

With positions varying from the modified prayer twist to the butterfly, between 10 and 20 people attend classes taught by one of four instructors weekdays from noon to 1.

Diana Knox, one of the instructors of noontime yoga, and also an instructor at Pro Fitness, 1125 Laramie St., has been teaching the noontime yoga class for nearly four years.

Many people from the community attend the free classes, as well as employees and students of the university. The classes continue all year long.

"When it gets colder, we get a lot more people," Knox said.

Asha Muthukrishnan, library assistant at Fiedler Engineering Library, has attended the noontime yoga class for more than two years, and it has helped her immensely, she said.

"I had knee pain before I came here, and it really helped me," Muthukrishnan said.

Other locations offer yoga classes in Manhattan, for a fee, but its not a competition, Susan Allen, director of the Women's Center in Holton Hall, said.

"We don't want to compete with other yoga people in town," Allen said.

Pro Fitness offers yoga classes for $5 a visit, Knox said. It is not necessary to be a member of the club.

Maximum Performance, 426 McCall Road, offers active yoga,

Prevention key when avoiding insect bites

By Mark Sibilla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

BZZZZZZ! SMACK! Students know these sounds of summer all too well: the buzzing of mosquitoes in search of their next meal can ruin anyone's day.

There are many insects and arachnids people must be wary of when spending an extended period of time outdoors. These creatures, and their bites, can have dire effects that range from being a mere nuisance to death, if not treated properly.

The best protection against insects is prevention. There are many simple tips people can follow for safety.

According to the American Red Cross, a person should wear a light-colored long-sleeved shirt, long pants and a hat. The cuffs of the pants should be tucked into the socks to prevent ticks and other insects from venturing up the pant legs. It is also best to avoid tall grass and underbrush when hiking or walking, as this is where most harmful insects tend to dwell.

The best advice for typical days outside is to wear light-colored clothing and insect repellent, the American Red Cross reported.

According to their Web site, light colors are less likely to attract insects. The Red Cross also advises to follow the directions when applying repellant.

The best way to avoid insect stings and bites is to simply leave insects and their nests alone Brady Peterson, sophomore in open-option, said.

Fire ants are known for fiercely protective behavior near their nests. Peterson said one day he and his friends were outside near a nest of fire ants. He ventured too close and they became very aggravated, he said.

"One of them made it up to my neck and bit me," Peterson said. "I found out that I was allergic to fire ants when the bite swelled up over the next couple of days."

Peterson's allergy was not severe. In severe cases, patients suffer from a state called anaphylaxis. Symptoms include itchy hives, difficulty breathing, and nausea/stomach cramps, according to the National Institutes of Health and the American Academy of Allergy, Asthma, and Immunology. It is important to seek medical attention right away if a severe allergic reaction is suspected.

Insects are also very apt to travel indoors. S'Ambrosia Curtis, junior in secondary education, was made aware of this a couple years ago. She had woken up to find multiple spider bites on her hip. There were three bites that formed a trail across the top of her leg, Curtis said. Luckily, the bites did not amount to anything more than an itchy annoyance.

"To this day, I still think it was a vampire who did it," Curtis said.

Fast facts

Insects that bite and sting

■ **Ticks:** a small, wingless arachnid that lives by hematophagy, or sucking blood from birds and mammals.
Treatment: Using fine tipped tweezers, grasp the tick firmly and pull it directly off or out of the skin. Don't twist the body. Place the tick in alcohol to kill it. Wash the area where the tick was.

■ **Insect stings:** Wasps, Bees, Hornets etc.:
Treatment: Remove self from the area where stung. Remove the stinger by scraping horizontally against the skin with a credit card or fingernail. Wash area where stung and apply ice to prevent swelling. Get medical attention if swelling does not go down, or other symptoms occur.

■ **Spiders:** wingless arachnids with eight legs that often build webs to catch prey.
Treatment: Wash area of the bite with soap and cold water, then apply ice for swelling. Get medical attention if swelling persists or other symptoms occur. If bitten by a black widow or brown recluse, get immediate medical care.
Symptoms include: general feeling of sickness, loss of appetite, fever, muscle spasms, and a deep purple or blue area around the bite with a whitish outer ring and a larger red ring surrounding that.

■ **Mosquitoes:** small, winged insects that suck blood through an elongated, needle-like proboscis (females only)
Treatment: Apply bite area with ice to alleviate swelling. Apply cortisone or other anti-itch cream and avoid scratching the bite if possible. If bite or swelling persists, seek medical attention.

Definitions acquired from:
www.wikipedia.com
Treatments acquired from:
www.kidshealth.org

Common woes students battle

By Kelly Schmitt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Cold weather is just around the corner, and with it comes an array of sniffles and coughs. Some students will nurse a cold on their own, while others will run to the doctor demanding an antibiotic.

Lafene Health Center has a few recommendations for students battling seasonal maladies.

Acute upper respiratory infection, cough and acute pharyngitis are closely related, and are common ailments in the cold season.

"As a general rule, antibiotics for those conditions would probably be discouraged, unless caused by a bacteria, such as strep," Cathie Barry, associate clinical director at Lafene Health Center, said.

Most often, a virus causes those illnesses. Antibiotics are used to treat bacterial infections.

"When I have a cold, I just drink lots of vitamin C and water, try to eat better and rest," Brian Sutton, sophomore in anthropology, said. "I'm usually over it in a day or two."

This common-sense approach is in line with Barry's recommendations. She also suggests taking preventative measures, such as frequent hand washing, not sharing cell phones, and coughing into the elbow, rather than the hand.

Barry said smoking and second-hand smoke exposure, as well as alcohol consumption can strain the immune system.

With freezing temperatures comes ice – and ankle injuries. Students may be tempted to ignore a sore ankle, but that sprain may actually be a small fracture. Barry suggests medical attention for a swollen ankle to prevent further damage.

"Urinary tract infections are a more common complaint among female students," Barry said. Drink lots of fluids, but avoid caffeine for this problem. Most of the time an antibiotic is prescribed, and medication can be given to numb the bladder.

Influenza can last two to three weeks. While many people associate the flu with vomiting, it can be much more severe. Influenza is a respiratory infection, accompanied with high fever, muscle aches and nausea can also be a factor.

An anti-viral medication can be prescribed to reduce flu symptoms and the length of the illness, but it should be administered within the first two or three days.

Did you know?

TOP 6 ILLNESSES/ INJURIES TREATED AT LAFENE

1. Acute upper respiratory infection
2. Ankle sprain
3. Cough
4. Acute pharyngitis

Who to call if illness arises

By Iris Kalkofen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

You're feeling kind of down, runny nose and running a temperature. What do you do?

"Students who aren't feeling well and want to see a medical provider should call Lafene's appointment line," Carol Kennedy, director of Health Promotions/Nutrition Counseling, said. "Students who feel like they need to be seen right away can walk in and they see a triage nurse. The triage nurse will then schedule them with a doctor."

Students who get sick should first determine if they're too sick to go to class.

"Then they should rest, maintain hydration and if they aren't getting better and they feel like they're getting worse, then they probably should go see a doctor, especially if they don't know what it is," Kennedy said.

Kennedy also said students who feel as if their condition is bad enough also have the option of calling Mercy Regional Health Center.

"They could also call and talk to the emergency room to determine if they need to come in immediately or not," Kennedy said. "If you are getting sick then stay away from others so you don't get them sick."

For more information
Mercy Regional Health Center, 1832 College Ave., 776-3322.
HealthSouth, 3244 Kimball Ave., 539-7342.
Lafene Health Center, 918 N. Manhattan Ave., 532-6544

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Students urged to have protected sex

By Iris Kalkofen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Some college students choose to be sexually active. It's a fact that Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators have come to terms with.

"We realize that college students are going to have sex so we encourage them to use condoms and to get tested for sexually transmitted diseases," said Alison Filla, junior in public health nutrition and SHAPE member.

"Most STDs don't have symptoms," said Wendy Blank, director of the women's clinic at Lafene Health Center. "Chlamydia and gonorrhea don't have symptoms 75 percent of the time, but students should be tested any way because of potential complications like pelvic inflammatory disease."

"A bump on the genitals should be looked at – especially if it doesn't go away," Blank said.

Such symptoms could mean the patient might have human papillomavirus, more commonly known as genital warts. Other symptoms to look for include "blisters or sores on the genitals, which could mean a possible herpes infection, which can be very painful," Blank said.

Anyone suffering from any of these symptoms or who has any other concerns should contact a doctor immediately.

"Another big thing about testing is that with AIDS, there is a six month waiting period," Filla said. "It's important that concerned individuals get checked and then rechecked six months later."

AIDS is changing its demographics.

"There is a movement from drug using population to a younger population," said Marlin Wilson, Disease Intervention Specialist with the Kansas Department of Health and Environment. "The median age has dropped. AIDS is also moving out of the gay community and into bisexuals and the number of cases is still going up at the same rate it has been. One advantage is that individuals are living a lot longer and living a better life. Another advantage is that doctors are becoming more aware of what to look for. They're becoming more knowledgeable."

It is important that students have correct information about sex and sexually transmitted diseases.

"There are some misconceptions about sexually transmitted diseases. One is you can go to a health care provider and you can have one test done that checks for every STD," Blank said. "No such test exists. There's not one test that checks for all STDs. We don't even have screening tests for all STDs.

"Condom use is very important in preventing STDs – but people need to realize they don't protect 100 percent. I think that's another common misconception people have," Blank said.

Hormonal birth control won't protect against STDs but it will protect against pregnancy and has some other added benefits.

"[Hormonal birth control], especially pills, decrease risk of ovarian cancer, decreased risk of endometrial cancer, decreased risk of ovarian cysts," Blank said. "They can help with acne, can help with menstrual cramps and make menstrual flow lighter. For some women those are the reasons they take birth control. Birth control pills and other types have a lot of other uses in gynecology besides birth control. Most people don't realize that."

The most common forms of birth control for college students are pills, the ring the patch or the shot.

Students who have sex should be practicing safe sex, Filla said.

"There's sexual behaviors and then there's risky sexual behaviors," Filla said.

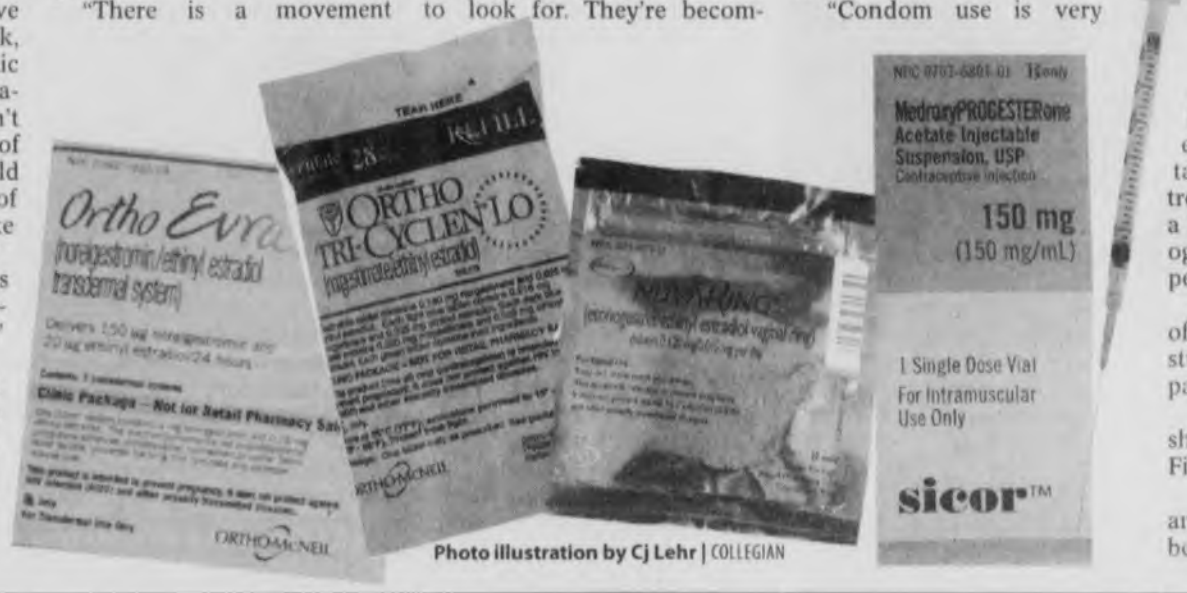


Photo illustration by Cj Lehr | COLLEGIAN

Clean hands

By Amy Bolton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Don't be surprised if students start singing in the bathroom.

It takes about 20 seconds of washing your hands to kill germs, which is about how long it takes to sing the "Happy Birthday" song twice, Carol Kennedy, director of Health Education and Promotion at Lafene Health Center, said.

The soap doesn't have to be anti-bacterial and the water doesn't need to be blazing hot. Just the friction of washing hands with soap and warm water is good enough to clean them.

"We come in contact with germs all the time," Kennedy said. "Most of the germs don't do anything to us."

People get sick at school because they are exposed to more people than at home.

Kennedy recommends washing your hands before eating or preparing food and after using the bathroom or blowing your nose or coughing.

Vanessa Myers, senior in architecture, said the places people pick up the most germs are where there are a lot of people moving around and touching things, such as bars, restaurants and the K-State Student Union Food Court.

"I make sure I wash my hands more often," Myers said.

Starla Balthazor, senior in elementary education, said bars are the worst place for germs.

"I think there's a lot of dirty things at bars, and I don't think it's sanitary," Balthazor said.

Balthazor said she uses liquid hand sanitizers in her car and at home but knows they're not as good as soap and water.

Kennedy said there is no need to try to avoid all contact with germs. They can't live forever. Without them you can't build up your immune system.

"There is merit that the more exposure we have, the more immunity we build up," Kennedy said. "Avoiding germs all together might not be the best thing."

Direct link between alcohol consumption, grades

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bill Arck has an interesting list of the top three drugs K-State students like to abuse.

"Alcohol, alcohol and alcohol," he said.

Arck, the director of K-State's Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service, said abuse of anything else pales in comparison to booze, and what it does to students.

Arck said more than 80 percent of students responded "yes" on a question in a survey this spring that simply asked whether they drink or not. He said while the college atmosphere encourages drinking, it is not the real reason students drink so much.

This starts back in high school and even earlier, he said, when students learn to drink from their parents and peers.

The drinking during college is just a further development of what is socially acceptable in modern society.

Arck said the love of inebriation at K-State is not anything unique, but something found at all the public universities in Kansas.

K-State and KU students drink just as much as students at Fort Hays State University.

He said there is a direct link between alcohol and grades, citing a CORE survey that found "A" students average 3.1 drinks per week.

"Whether drinking causes bad grades or bad grades causes drinking, I can't tell you that," he said.

It's not just grades that can be broken by the drink, but the law takes a hit as well.

Captain Richard Herrman of the K-State Police Department spoke from personal experience when he said alcohol entices students into doing regrettable things.

"You find somebody that is breaking off a street sign and you talk to them, and you can smell the alcohol on their breath," he said.

Herrman said his officers often have to deal with drunk people who do less-than-proper things in their jurisdiction.

He said they often have to arrest people for public urination or defecation, property damage and disorderly conduct when they've had a few too many.

There is a silver lining in the prevalence of drinking at K-State.

Arck said occurrences of drunken driving are becoming less frequent.

He said each school year in the mid-1980s would see one to four fatal accidents caused by it.

Arck said modern students are much more responsible when it comes to keeping themselves safe while drinking.

Choosing designated drivers, drinking less in one day – or night – and doing something other than drinking have become more common.

For more information

The Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service provides counseling to students dealing with addiction. They can be reached at 532-6927, or on the second floor of the English and Counseling Services building.

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Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Working out on the Cycle Plus, Mindy Parry, senior in kinesiology, does the 20-minute part of her daily routine. Parry also uses the treadmill, works on her abs and sometimes uses the weights at the Peters Recreation Complex.

Students build lifelong habits with exercise

By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Exercise is an activity that people should work into their daily or weekly schedules. College students should try to work in physical activity into their week in order to keep physically fit.

Amber Long, assistant director and coordinator of the fitness and wellness center for recreational services, said exercise is extremely important for college students.

"College students are developing lifelong skills that they will keep up throughout their lives," she said.

"It is better for them to get into the habit of exercising, especially with obesity ranking as one of the top killers in this country."

The wellness center offers fitness and nutritional consulting. The fitness consultants do fitness testing, such as measuring body fat and determining where a student is physically.

The nutritional consultants offer suggestions or specific feedback, such as a general overview of the student's nutrition habits, or will go so far as to laying out a menu.

Long said the center will be transitioning into offering personal trainers to students in the spring. She said the trainers will be students who are nationally certified and will be more hands-on with training and go out onto the floor.

"The training will be half the price of any other training service in Manhattan," she said.

"Prices are still being determined, but they will offer all the same benefits, such as making sure students are working out correctly and helping them fit it in to their day."

Long said all students have to do is try to incorporate exercise into their life. For example, choosing to walk or bike to class instead of driving. Students should try to physically do the little things in their lives.

"Try walking a little bit further than usual," she said.

"Students can work it in three to five days a week, even if it is just a half hour to an hour, exercising is just a matter of making it a priority."

She said about 80 percent of students utilize Peters Recreation Complex. Even just joining intramurals is a way to get exercise worked into the schedule.

"It is a great way to exercise and is fun at the same time," she said. Long said students should visit the rec services Web site at *www.recservices.ksu.edu*, or stop by to get schedules or to ask any questions.

Luke Henry, physical therapist for HealthSouth, said exercising is a good way to release stress from class or feelings about being away from home.

He said getting a good exercise schedule in college is easier because students have more free time and flexibility than they will later in life when they are at work.

HealthSouth, 3244 Kimball Ave., is a full service fitness center with a physical therapy center. Henry said the center is slanted more toward adults, although there is a pretty good mix of students and adults.

"About 40 percent of members are under the age of 22 or 23," he said. "The fee is $25 a month, which is for the fitness center and pool."

Henry said the fitness guidelines for students are five or six days a week, although three or four times a week will sustain the fitness level.

Scott Johnson, physical therapist for Maximum Performance, said exercise is good for everyone. It decreases health risks, such as heart disease and diabetes, and having good physical fitness is a plus, he said.

"There is no downside to exercise," he said.

Maximum Performance, 426 McCall Road, is also a full service fitness center and includes aerobics classes, jazzercize, kickboxing, yoga, pilates and will have an indoor cycling class in October. The student rate is $112 for four months.

Johnson said it is important for people to work exercise into their lifestyle because it will be harder to get into exercise later in life than it is to maintain it.

"If it is a part of the lifestyle then it will always be beneficial," he said.

"I think a lot of the time students don't think about how much it will help them, there are young people with osteoporosis and other diseases. It must be incorporated into the lifestyle in order to make lifestyle changes."

Physical, psychological problems can arise with stress

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Stress is a fact of life for many college students, as inevitable as tests, lectures and searching for a parking spot.

"I worry a lot, about everything," Lindsay Krier, junior in elementary education, said. "I worry about the future too much, and being happy with my major."

Sarah Siemer, junior in secondary education and English, said the source of her stress varies from week to week.

"Sometimes it's classes, sometimes you have a fall-out with a friend," Siemer said. "I tend to dwell on things and imagine the worst possible thing that could happen."

The strain of balancing courses, assignments, work, tests and personal relationships often takes a serious toll on students' health.

According to the University Counseling Services Web site, nearly 85 percent of doctor visits are for stress-related problems.

Physical conditions such as migraine headaches, muscle tension, increased heart rate and high blood pressure can all be influenced by stress, as well as psychological conditions including insomnia, anxiety and depression.

The counseling services Web site explains that the average human's body reacts to stress about 100 times a day. Tension begins to build in one or more of the body's biological systems, and eventually negative signs of wear and tear begin to surface in the way that system functions.

Most students do not know how to ease the tension that builds as their days progress.

"I am really organized, but no matter how organized you are, it seems like there are things that don't get done," Siemer said.

According to the Web site, students should use the natural breaks that occur in their daily schedules to relax and combat the effects of stress. Practicing simple breathing exercises or muscle stretches several times a day gives the body time to slow down and return to its normal state.

It is also important for students to differentiate between work and relaxation in their lives.

"Sometimes I think I lose touch with my friends," Krier said. "Not on purpose, but a couple of weeks will pass, and I realize I haven't talked to so-and-so in a while."

Scheduling a regular time to call a friend, exercise or enjoy a favorite hobby breaks the frantic cycle of work and deadlines. And while managing one's time is critical to avoiding stress, the Web site recommends leaving unscheduled time available everyday.

Stress and college may go hand in hand, but small breaks and regular relaxation can help students avoid adverse effects on their health.

For more information

"For more information on stress, go to *www.k-state.edu/counseling/* and click on the Self-Help link. Click on helpful resources (long version) to reach articles and information under "Stress Issues"

Tobacco, alcohol, lack of sleep can be harmful to immune system

By Amy Bolton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Living with hundreds of other people in a small space like the residence halls makes sharing germs inevitable, but there are ways students can protect themselves to avoid getting sick.

One way for people to keep their immune systems healthy is to avoid tobacco use and avoid being around others who are smoking.

"Even though they may not smoke, they essentially are smoking when they go out to a bar for four hours, and it's very smoky," Carol Kennedy, director of Health Education and Promotion at Lafene Health Center, said.

She said smoke is an irritant to the lungs, and it can weaken the immune system.

Another way to avoid getting sick involves something Kennedy said most students aren't likely to do.

"Don't drink," Kennedy said, "but if students aren't going to listen to that, at least limit their consumption. Alcohol definitely suppresses the immune system."

A guide to how much alcohol is safe to consume is about two drinks for a man and one for a woman, Kennedy said.

Going out to the bars is another activity to avoid because of the combination of smoke, alcohol and getting less sleep as a result of staying out late, she said.

"Those three things take more than a day to recover from and certainly your immune system is going to be compromised," Kennedy said.

She also recommends eating a well-balanced diet and getting plenty of exercise. She said taking vitamins doesn't have negative effects, but they aren't needed on top of a balanced diet.

"If somebody is eating a well-balanced diet, more than likely they do not need supplements such as vitamins," Kennedy said.

The residence hall dining centers have dieticians on staff, and Kennedy said they offer balanced diets and healthy eating choices among their selections.

Raena Rudzik, junior in greenhouse management, lives off campus with three other people and said she takes vitamins and tries to keep her immune system strong and avoid getting sick.

"I get lots of sleep and drink a lot of water," Rudzik said.

Rudzik and her roommates also work out.

"All of us walk every day to get exercise," she said.

Jorge Espinoza, junior in secondary education, said it's important to get a lot of sleep.

"The less sleep you get, the better chances are of getting sick," Espinoza said. "Good exercise keeps you healthy too."

Despite working hard to ward off illnesses, people are still going to get sick.

To keep germs from spreading, Kennedy said to avoid contact with sick people and to stay away from others if you are sick.

"Stay away from people who are ill and if you are ill don't go to class or other activities and expose others to your illness," Kennedy said. "If you have to cough or sneeze, use a tissue and then wash your hands as soon as you can."

It's also important for students to their wash hands often and clean communal use items, such as telephones and doorknobs if someone they live with is sick.

"If someone is ill in your living area, it's a good idea to clean common use items with some kind of disinfectant," Kennedy said.

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Sports, Page 6



Katie Lester | COLLEGIAN

Lauren Luhrs, sophomore in mass communications, rests on sleeping bags and pillows Tuesday in the Bosco Student Plaza. Silver Key Sophomore Honorary members raised $2,700 for the Manhattan Emergency Shelter and slept in the plaza to get a feel for being homeless.

Silver Key members raise $2,700

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Under the glow of the Bosco Clock Tower, more than 20 Silver Key Sophomore Honorary members camped out in the Bosco Student Plaza last night to raise awareness of the homeless in Manhattan.

"It's a wonderful way to raise awareness, but you and I both know that these people don't have the luxuries that you'll even have tonight," Mandy Chapman Semple, Manhattan Emergency Shelter executive director, said.

Silver Key is an honorary service group consisting of 40 students who are required to participate in one volunteer activity every month. The group is exclusively for sophomores and a grade point average of 3.0 is required for admittance.

"This is our kick-off event to get us fired up for the year," Michelle LeCluyse, sophomore in biology, said.

The members worked through the summer to raise donations in their hometowns. Once the school year began, the group continued to collect donations from the Manhattan community.

Silver Key set a goal to raise $2,500 but surpassed that by collecting $2,700 for the shelter. The group has also acquired large amounts of food products and toiletries to donate.

The sleep-out in the plaza is to celebrate the group's success, as well as to further educate members, Lauren Luhrs, sophomore in mass communications, said.

The sleep-out began with a series of get-to-know each other activities, followed by a guest lecture. Chapman Semple and Emily Wagner, client service director for the shelter, led a discussion about local homelessness and shelter services.

The Manhattan Emergency Center takes in more than 500 people every year, and the majority of the people the shelter serves are white males aged 20 to 40, Chapman Semple said.

"When Hurricane Katrina hit and we thought all those people were coming here, we were scrambling," Wagner said. "We

See SILVER KEY Page 8

Open diary

Xanga.com allows students to post online journals, communicate with friends

By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The blog is an online journal people use to publish things about themselves that other people can see.

Even with the Xanga phenomenon, there is a cost. Some people, especially more public student body figures, are cautious about Web site material they post.

AJ Hoffman, former Moore Hall resident assistant, said since his job was high-profile, he avoided putting certain things online.

"You just have to be careful about what you expose to your residents," he said. "Sometimes it can cost you the job, or better yet, hurt your reputation."

Derek Jackson, assistant director of the Department of Housing and Dining, said an RA would not get fired for posting something on Xanga.

Jackson said the behavior of residence life staff is something they watch closely.

However, Jackson did say that if someone admitted to doing something illegal in an online journal, he would consider looking into that person's personal behavior.

"We have not had anyone terminated just for that," he said. "The RAs know what they can and can't do. The act of posting would not give us the reason to terminate them."

But for other students, the use of blogs are a lot more casual and fun.

Zack Hamm, senior in music education, said his blog is a way of telling people about his day without talking to them directly.

He also uses Xanga as an extra way of remembering things about his life and what moods or silly thoughts cross his mind.

Hamm said he found out about the Web site by word of mouth.

"I heard people say things like 'Oh, I wrote it all down on my Xanga,' or 'You should check out the comments I left you on Xanga," he said. "After a while I decided to check it out for myself and I really like it."

He said people put all kinds of things on the blogs he's seen.

"I feel like most of the time people censor their really dark stuff because they know that other people with see it," he said.

"Then again some people put everything dark and dirty about themselves to draw a crowd. I never really write anything too personal on mine just because I know who is going to see it."

He said it can get addictive when he can type up his day and get comments from his friends.

"It makes you want to do it again and again and see what kind of comments you might get," he said.

Hamm said he will stay on Xanga until after he graduates because it would be another way to stay in contact with people after he leaves.

"Xanga is for everyone," Hamm said. "You can even create your own group. It would be great if everyone joined Xanga, even though I have a hard enough time keeping tabs on people that I know already."



Photo illustration by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Schools narrow achievement gaps

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A national report issued last month by Standard & Poor's Evaluation Services recognized 22 Kansas School Districts for narrowing achievement gaps between black, Hispanic or economically disadvantaged students.

Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 did not make the list.

Michele Jones, USD 383 communications coordinator, said this is the first time she's been aware of this type of study.

"I'm not sure why we weren't included," she said

School districts recognized in the report also simultaneously raised the average proficiency rates of the student groups being compared.

This study was conducted in 13 states and 203 school districts were recognized nationwide.

"Closing the achievement gap is one of the most persistent challenges in American education today," said William Cox, executive managing director of Standard & Poor's School Evaluation Services. "Given the complex nature and extreme difficulty in closing these gaps, Standard & Poor's believes it is important to pay tribute to those school districts that have made progress in this area."

See SCHOOLS Page 8



Tomeisha Baggett, 9, listens to her fourth grade teacher, Karen Franz, explain a math problem at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School.

Katie Lester
COLLEGIAN

Credit cards target students; credit must be used responsibly

By Tessa French
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Building good credit might be important in today's world, but for students it can be difficult to achieve.

A good credit score can influence things such as student loans and getting new credit cards. However, Linda King-Lake, Commerce Bank branch manager, said things other than someone's actual credit rating are just as important.

"With all the identity theft and scamming going on, you need to keep up with this and make sure other people are not using your credit," she said.

King-Lake also said it is a good idea for students to check their credit report once a year through Web sites like *www.experian.com*, *www.transunion.com* and *www.equifax.com*.

Another important consideration is choosing a card wisely and responsibly.

"If you use a credit card or get loans, do it for a reason," King-Lake said. "Don't sign up for a credit card because they offer a free football or shirt."

Dustin Bloom, sophomore in construction science and management, said he got a credit card in order to begin building his credit.

"I had some problems getting loans because I didn't have any," he said, adding that he uses the card responsibly and for emergencies only.

King-Lake also said making credit card payments on time is important. While paying an overdue bill a week later might not seem like much, the consequences are long-term.

"Actually, that all gets recorded," she said. "You need to be responsible. Students don't want to be making huge purchases where all they can do is make the minimum payment every month. That just sets you up for debt."

Since college students are the target of credit-card companies, King-Lake encourages students to be careful.

"Don't take every credit card offered to you, but borrow only what you need," she said.

Today

WINDY

High 95
Low 70

Thursday

High 86
Low 57

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Rita nears Gulf Coast
Rapidly-strengthening Hurricane Rita lashed the Florida Keys on Tuesday and headed into the Gulf of Mexico, where forecasters feared it could develop into another blockbuster storm targeting Texas or Louisiana. Thousands of people were evacuated from the keys and low-lying areas of northern Cuba.

1,900 killed in Iraq
The war in Iraq passed a sobering milestone Tuesday when U.S. officials reported nine more Americans were killed, five of them members of the armed forces, raising to more than 1,900 the number of U.S. service members who have died in the country since the invasion.

BCCC coach pleads guilty
Barton County Community College's former assistant basketball coach, Matt Skillman, has pleaded guilty to fraud and embezzlement charges, the latest development in an investigation that has snarled three coaches in federal indictments and led to the firing of the school's president.

DON'T FORGET

Next Day Interviews will be from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. today in the K-State Student Union, second floor.

The All-University Career Fair is from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in Bramlage Coliseum. For more information visit *www.k-state.edu/ces*.

Volleyball will play South Dakota State at 6 tonight in Ahearn Field House.

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

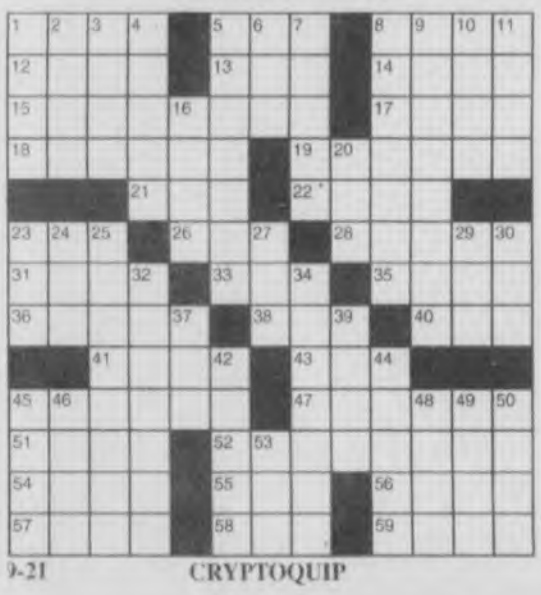
ACROSS
1 Full house, e.g.
5 Bankroll
8 Unwanted e-mail
12 Champagne bucket
13 Raw rock
14 Languish
15 Something hard to pinpoint
17 Aware of
18 Monopoly buys
19 Exxon Valdez, e.g.
21 Trench
22 Greet the villain
23 Prohibit
26 Lavatory sign
28 Pitcher for the Yankees?
31 Miners' sch.
33 Margery of nursery-rhyme fame
35 Violinist/conductor André
36 Olympian's goal
38 Church seat
40 Dad
41 Nursery item
43 TV legend Caesar
45 Esprit de corps
47 Picks up the check
51 Like two peas in —
52 First Super Bowl champs
54 React to yeast
55 Melody
56 Ky. neighbor
57 "— of the D'Urbervilles"
58 Rouen refusal
59 Lip

DOWN
1 Lofty
2 Prefix akin to 1-Down
3 Unadulterated
4 Laundromat machine
5 Broadcloth, perhaps
6 Exist
7 "— in Venice"
8 Back
9 Fire
10 Stud fee?
11 "Love — Leave Me"
16 Grad
20 Intention
23 Vagrant
24 Packed away
25 Emergency-aid group
27 Siesta
29 Late-July birth
30 "Uh-huh"
32 Thanksgiving telecasts
34 Oater
37 Abner's adjective
39 Telegram
42 Started
44 Tooth, in Turin
45 Shopping site
46 Mayberry moppet
48 Sleeping
49 Piquancy
50 "Auld Lang —"
53 Carnival venue

Solution time: 21 mins.

F	D	G	E	■	D	I	D	■	F	A	V	A
G	U	L	L	■	R	O	O	■	O	W	E	N
G	H	I	F	F	I	T	H	■	R	A	I	N
S	A	M	■	L	E	A	■	S	T	Y	L	E
■	■	■	L	A	D	■	B	A	H	■	■	■
P	O	T	O	K	■	R	E	D	W	O	O	D
E	P	I	C	■	D	O	G	■	I	D	L	E
R	A	N	K	L	E	D	■	S	T	E	E	N
■	■	■	S	A	W	■	R	A	H	■	■	■
C	R	A	M	P	■	D	O	T	■	A	S	S
L	E	V	I	■	M	E	R	E	D	I	T	H
U	N	I	T	■	A	C	E	■	O	D	I	E
B	O	S	H	■	N	O	M	■	C	A	R	D

Yesterday's answer 9-21



9-21

CRYPTOQUIP

MB HAPOCHXMHZ EHCPAYMHXP RCHZS PWBO RCMZSP, OTVK PTWAXR EWPO XMSVXK YCVBVC IWIH-SWHXH.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I'VE DEFINITELY BEEN GOING BALD LATELY. TO BE HONEST, I FIND THAT VERY DIS-TRESSING.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: B equals F

CAMPUS CHRONICLES

Headlines from the nation's universities

UF offers free ice cream, movie for students' 21st birthday

GAINESVILLE, Fla. – University of Florida junior Sean Liston had been counting down the days until he could stumble down the sidewalk on University Avenue, proudly flashing his license at every bartender who had ever stood between him and beer.

But a week before his 21st birthday, an orange-and-blue e-mail popped up in Liston's university e-mail account suggesting he substitute drinking with a free movie and ice cream on the night of his birthday.

The e-mail is part of the university's campaign against binge drinking and is programmed to be sent to students' GatorLink e-mail accounts before their 21st birthdays.

The dean of students office and the Student Health Care Center cooperated to develop this program in January 2004, said Vinnie Taranto, technology specialist at the dean of students office.

There were some computer problems preventing students from getting the messages in the summer, Taranto said. The program now sends an average of 25 e-mails per day.

Dean of Students, Gene Zdziarski, said each e-mail offers a free movie ticket donated by Gator Cinemas and a free ice cream donated by Cold Stone Creamery between the hours of 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. on each student's 21st birthday – the time when most students go to bars.

The e-mail urges students to avoid drinking games and sleeping when intoxicated and warns that large amounts of alcohol consumption may result in death.

FORMER U. VIRGINIA STUDENT CHOOSES PROFESSIONAL POKER OVER SCHOOL

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. – Not many people can lose $10,000 in one day and just move on. But then again, most people don't win $360,000 in one day, either.

Former University of Virginia student Eric Froehlich recently became the youngest player to win a bracelet in the World Series of Poker and has grown accustomed to the world of high-stakes poker.

But less than a year ago, Froehlich was still a student at the University. Before he left to play poker professionally, he was only a few credits away from a degree in psychology.

"My parents always supported everything I've done," Froehlich said. "I did well at U.Va., but I never was that motivated. I enjoyed the classes, but I didn't feel like I was getting enough out of college."

Froehlich took his fourth semester off, playing poker all the while, and when he returned he ended up declaring his major late and then couldn't get into the classes he needed. Froehlich realized he wasn't taking school seriously enough and decided it wasn't worth it to continue on after fall 2004 – which ended up being his last semester at the university.

Some people have commented that Froehlich's success in poker might encourage other young poker players to drop out of college and follow the same path. Yet Froehlich would not advise others to do as he did.

"I think it'd be a mistake for 99.9 percent of the people out there," he said. "I've certainly encouraged people to go the school route. You really have to give it a chance at first, but sometimes it's not for you."

Froehlich has been playing poker for just a couple of years and has only been playing competitively for about a year. Though he is only 21 and was one of the least experienced players at the WSOP, it didn't interfere with him winning the coveted gold bracelet in the early hours of the morning June 7, 2005 in Las Vegas.

The tournament Froehlich won was the $1,500 Buy-in Limit Texas Hold'Em event, in which his winnings totaled $361,910.

"It was a weird feeling when it was finally over – just surreal," Froehlich said. "They give you all this money, all the photographers, you have to do an interview with Norman Chad of ESPN, and you don't really know what to say."

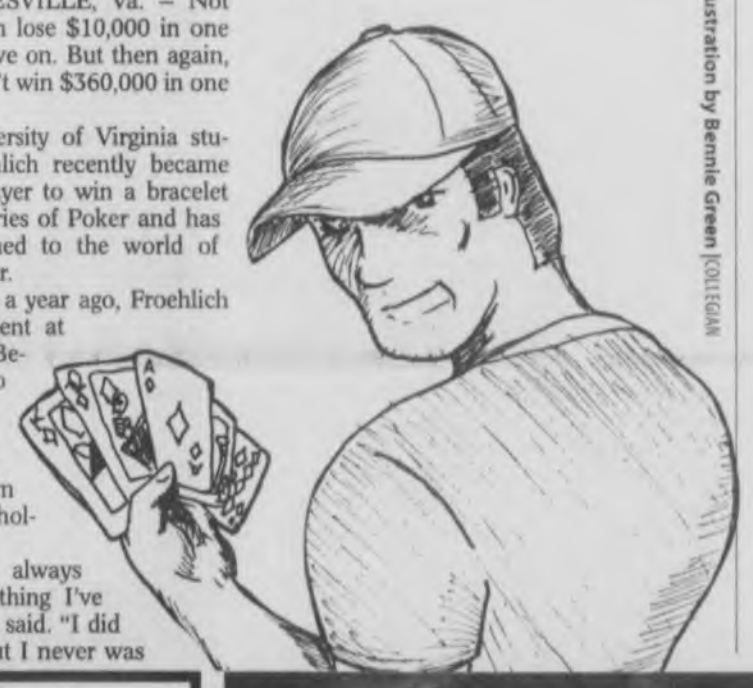


Illustration by Bennie Green | COLLEGIAN

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Monday, Sept. 19

- Mario Gulley, no address given, was arrested at 8:50 a.m. for three counts of battery against a city or county correctional officer. Bond was set at $7,500.
- Shiela Huffman, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 10:45 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,500.
- Megan Short, 1408 Beechwood Terrace, Apt. 15, was arrested at 10:50 a.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
- Brian Riffle, Wakefield, Kan., was arrested at 11:30 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at $419.
- Fallan Perkins, Abilene, Kan., was arrested at 12:35 p.m. for worthless check. Bond was set at $855.77.
- Jonathan Burkholder, 1435 Anderson Ave., Apt. 3, was arrested at 1:20 p.m. for three counts of failure to appear and driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $1,370.
- Terri Kirwin, 2102 Sloan St., Apt. 2, was arrested at 9:10 p.m. for unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at $1,000.
- Brin Wishard, 2102 Sloan St., Apt. 2, was arrested at 10:10 p.m. for unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at $1,000.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Portraits for the **Royal Purple Yearbook** will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at Alpha Tau Omega and the K-State Student Union, and from 6:30 to 9:30 tonight at Beta Theta Pi.
- An **All-University Career Fair** will be from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in Bramlage Coliseum.
- A **Walt Disney World** Campus Recruiter will be giving presentations about internships at Disney World at 6 tonight. Applications are available online at *www.disneycollegeprogram.com*.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristen Roderick at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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KANSAS STATE
2005 VOLLEYBALL
vs. South Dakota State
Wednesday, Sept. 21
Ahearn Field House
6 p.m.
K-STATE STUDENTS, FREE ADMISSION WITH YOUR STUDENT I.D.

New product may eliminate embarrassing toilet odor

By Tessa French
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Plop. Flush. Stink.

When answering the call of nature, sometimes the leftovers leave an embarrassing, overwhelming smell.

For those who have had problems with eye-watering bathroom odors, the solution to their problem might be in a few drops.

Toilex released a new produced called "The DROPS," which the company brands as the panacea to toilet smells.

William Edwards, owner of Toilex, said adding the product to a toilet bowl before use will ensure that there will be no odor.

The DROPS Web site, *www.thedrops.com*, claims the product was scientifically created to find and eliminate odor rather than mask it. To use the product, consumers put three drops of the product in the toilet before use.

The formula is patent-pending and reacts with the water itself to form an odor-trapping barrier that keeps unpleasant odors from entering the air.

Toilex claims any bathroom odor for is eliminated.

"That sounds very interesting," Theresa Stepan, sophomore in open option, said. "I don't know if I'd pay money for that, but I would definitely be interested in trying it for free."

Edwards said the product's discreet .41 fluid ounces bottle is appealing for average public bathroom use.

One bottle of The DROPS costs $6.99 and has more than 100 usages.

The Web site said the product is marketed toward a variety of users, including those with stomach disorders, and can take away the fear of using a public toilet for more than just "number one."

For more information

The DROPS sell for $6.99 on their Web site, *www.thedrops.com*. "No more air fresheners that only cover up the smell; no more foul odor, no more embarrassment," the site promises.

Unpleasant odors can become a thing of the past with the DROPS, and for the uncertain, a 30-day money-back guarantee is available.

"I probably wouldn't spend money on that," Monique Jimenez, sophomore in business management, said. "I'm pretty tight with money right now and don't spend it on unnecessary things."

A frequently asked question regarding the DROPS is about product safety. The company assures that it is safe.

However, the company encourages people to use common sense.

For instance, keep away from children, heat, eyes and follow the product directions.

The DROPS are not available in stores, but only through the Toilex Web site. Consumers can also access more information about the product or even contact the company through the site as well.

Morgan Potter, sophomore in social work, said he was intrigued by the product.

"It could actually be really good for parties," she said. "What if you get the beer runs? It could be handy."

The Collegian is ON FIRE

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Wednesday Special 50¢ Pizza Rolls (sauces extra)
Thursday Mania XL Cheese Pizza $5.99

National Society of Collegiate Scholars
would like to congratulate all of its new members on their induction.
Our next meeting will be on Sunday September 25 8 p.m. in Union Room 212

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KITE'S BAR AND GRILL
* Free Tanning from Extreme Tanning
* $200 in Gift Certificates from Wal-mart
Final Registration Tonight at Kites Bar & Grill
9-Midnight

CAREER FAIR WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 EMPLOYERS K-Z

Career FAIR

11 a.m.-4 p.m. Bramlage Coliseum

BRING YOUR K-STATE ID TO REGISTER

Meet employers, network for internships and jobs, and get career information. Bring multiple copies of your resume and dress professionally. Check out next day interview opportunities.

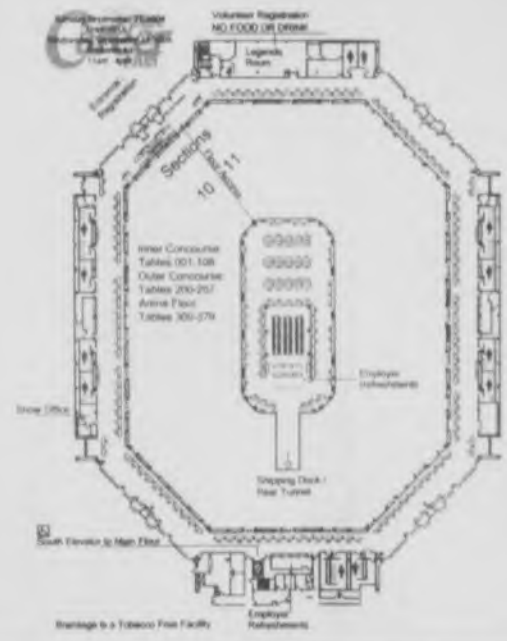
FREE SHUTTLE BUS every 15 minutes between Student Union south parking lot and Bramlage Coliseum.

FREE PARKING at Bramlage Coliseum west parking lot.

DOOR PRIZES

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 Employers K-Z

056	FRITO LAY SALES DIVISION
334	INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE
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101	J-SIX ENTERPRISES
040	KANSAS AIR NATIONAL GUARD
061	KANSAS CITY KANSAS POLICE DEPARTMENT
055	KANSAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
106	KANSAS FARM BUREAU/FB CAPITAL MANAGEMENT
054	KANSAS FARMERS SERVICE ASSOCIATION
003	KENNEDY AND COE, LLC
082	KEYBANK REAL ESTATE CAPITAL
327	KIEWIT BUILDING GROUP
329	KIEWIT INDUSTRIAL
328	KIEWIT WESTERN CO.
015	KLA ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES, INC.
083, 084	KOCH INDUSTRIES, INC.
064	KPMG LLP
093	K-STATE RESEARCH AND EXTENSION
342	KVC BEHAVIORAL HEALTHCARE
304	LARSON COMPANIES LEARJET
053	LESCO, INC.
352	LINENS N THINGS
340	LOCKHEED MARTIN
300	LOCKTON COMPANIES, INC.
080	MAC EQUIPMENT, INC
353	MACHINERYLINK, INC
016	MASS. ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
307	MAURICES
333	McGLADREY & PULLEN LLP/RSM McGLADREY, INC
077	MIDWEST POULTRY CONSORTIUM
009	MIDWEST RESEARCH INSTITUTE
058	MISSOURI DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
102	MORRIS COMMUNICATIONS (REPRESENTING WIBW RADIO AND OTHER COMPANIES)
098	MORROW ENGINEERING, INC.
097	MURPHY FAMILY VENTURES, LLC
012	NATIONAL INSTRUMENTS
089	NATIONAL RESEARCH CORPORATION
104	NATURAL RESOURCES CONSERVATION SERVICE
047	NEBRASKA DEPARTMENT OF ROADS
045	NEBRASKA PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT
354	NOODLES & COMPANY
202	OLATHE DISTRICT SCHOOLS
002	OLSSON ASSOCIATES
348	OSCO DRUG/SAV-ON DRUGS/ALBERTSONS
029	OVERLAND PARK POLICE DEPARTMENT
073	PARTNERS ADVANTAGE (REPRESENTING LAND O'LAKES AND CROPLAN GENETICS)
204, 205	PAYLESS SHOE SOURCE
337	PEACE CORPS
011	PELLA CORPORATION
016	PERINI BUILDING COMPANY
326	PETSMART
094	PIONEER HI-BRED INTERNATIONAL
331	PLATTFORM ADVERTISING
066	PREMIUM STANDARD FARMS
079	PRICEWATERHOUSE COOPERS, LLP
335	PRIMERICA
057	PROCTOR & GAMBLE
004	PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERING CONSULTANTS, PA
005	PROTIVITI
302	PULTE HOMES
043	RAYTHEON
355	RED ROOF INNS
076	REINKE MANUFACTURING COMPANY, INC.
038	ROCKHURST UNIVERSITY
338	RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES, INC.
022	SCHLUMBERGER TECHNOLOGY CORPORATION
091	SCHREIBER FOODS
036	SCHWAN FOOD COMPANY
024	SERVI-TECH, INC.
069	SHAFER, KLINE & WARREN, INC.
046	SHAWNEE COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS
096	SHAWNEE MISSION TREE & LANDSCAPING
059	SHERWIN WILLLIAMS COMPANY
330	SM WILSON
100	SMITH SECKMAN REID, INC
203	SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION
092	SODEXHO
039	SOFTEX SOLUTIONS, INC
087	SPAWGLASS CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION
308	SPIRIT AEROSYSTEMS
303	SPRINT NEXTEL
332	ST FRANCIS ACADEMY
063	STATE FARM INSURANCE
070	STATE STREET
350	STEAK N SHAKE
075	STRECK
065	STRUCTURAL GROUP
001	SWIFT & COMPANY
072	SYNGENTA CROP PROTECTION
301	TARGET DISTRIBUTION
027	TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY GRADUATE SCHOOL
020	THE MC INTOSH GROUP
030	THE NATIONAL GOLF CLUB OF KANSAS CITY
088	THE SCOULAR COMPANY
062	THRIVENT FINANCIAL FOR LUTHERANS
052	TRACTOR SUPPLY COMPANY
051	TURNER CONSTRUCTION
019	TYSON FOODS
071	U.S. NUCLEAR REGULATORY COMMISSION
067	UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD
336	UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS SCHOOL OF LAW
344	UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-KANSAS CITY SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY
037	UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA MEDICAL CENTER-PA & PT PROGRAMS
306	UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA-LINCOLN
035	UNIVERSITY OF TULSA GRADUATE BUSINESS PROGRAMS
044	UPS
068	USDA-NASS-KANSAS AGRICULTURAL STATISTICS
349	VP BUILDINGS
032	WADDELL & REED
346	WALGREENS
026	WALLACE ENGINEERING
305	WAL-MART STORES
339	WALT DISNEY WORLD RESORT
347	WASHBURN UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW
103	WELLS FARGO FINANCIAL
351	WESTERN SOUTHERN LIFE
048	WILSON & COMPANY, INC., ENGINEERS & ARCHITECTS
028	WOLF CREEK NUCLEAR OPERATING CORPORATION
010	YELLOW TRANSPORTATION, INC
014	YORK INTERNATIONAL (MC QUEENY GROUP, INC.)
341	YOUTHVILLE



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College of Arts and Sciences/Ambassadors

College of Business Administration/Marketing Club

College of Education

College of Engineering/Student Council

College of Human Ecology/Student Council

College of Technology and Aviation/ Salina Student Government Association

K-State Career and Employment Services

FOR MORE INFORMATION:
www.ksu.edu/ces

TO THE POINT

Americans need to stay prepared for next hurricane

Hurricane Rita reached Category 2 status Tuesday, threatening the Gulf Coast once again and forcing the evacuation of many coastal cities in Texas.

Refugees from Hurricane Katrina continue playing hopscotch, as those housed in Houston's Astrodome are planning to seek safety in Arkansas and points north.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
Johanna Barnes
Abby Brownback
Matthew Girard
Matt Gorney
Jonas Hogg
Curtis Johnson
Annette Lawless
Anthony Mendoza
Alex Peak
Catrina Rawson
Kristen Roderick
Dave Skretta

Criticized for the federal government's slow response to Hurricane Katrina, President Bush quickly signed an emergency declaration for Florida, and local officials in Texas and Louisiana are already preparing for the storm's landfall later this week.

Hopefully they aren't the only people who learned a lesson from Katrina.

Levees in New Orleans are not fully operational, and the weather forecast predicts heavy rain.

Emergency responders are already spread thinly across the region, and the National Weather Service reports Hurricane Rita may become a Category 4 storm as it rumbles across the Gulf of Mexico.

While people continue to rebuild in the wake of Hurricane Katrina, America needs to prepare for the possibility of another catastrophic storm up ahead.

The lessons learned over the past three weeks will undoubtedly be put to the test.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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Skin and bones

Underweight models, actresses shouldn't be the measure of sex appeal

KELSEY CHILDRESS

There is a movement called Pro-Ana, which, according to Wikipedia (*www.wikipedia.org*) is "a largely Internet-based movement which views the eating disorder Anorexia nervosa as a lifestyle choice" rather than a medical condition. Pro-Anas view Anorexia as a guide that helps them curb their eating patterns and provides "thinspiration" for fasting and purging.

Web hosting companies are joining together to ban this type of Web site from their servers, but a quick search on Google reveals there are many pages still operating and encouraging women to starve themselves to obtain this idealized type of body.

According to the National Center for Eating Disorders, the average American woman is 5 feet 4 inches, 140 pounds. The average super model is 5 feet 11 inches, 117 pounds.

When did it become OK for young women, who are supposed to have full breasts and curvaceous hips, to be so underweight that they look like walking zombies? Is this supposed to be attractive? Is anorexia in style now? People say beauty is in the eye of the beholder, but if this is true, then why is there still an overwhelming pressure to be skin and bones?

With all those vanishing actresses out there, it's hard not to feel pressure to weigh 105 pounds. Now, I don't know about you, but I haven't weighed that much since seventh grade. So, it makes me nauseous when it's reported that Mary-Kate and Ashley Olsen, who are two days younger than me, weigh 90 pounds each.

Occasionally, there will be a celebrity or two who will "speak out" against losing weight for stardom, saying that she is "comfortable with who she is" and won't change for anyone. There are a few articles here and there, commending her for that choice, but these actresses aren't the ones winning Emmys and landing multi-million dollar movie roles.



Illustrations by Elvis Achelpohl COLLEGIAN

Despite this, many women still want to be the stunning woman on the front of Cosmopolitan or Vogue, and even though touch-up artists airbrush these portraits like crazy, some girls are going to great lengths to look just like their favorite magazine covers.

And it's not just anorexia anymore. Many girls and guys have a regular diet but spend several hours a day sweating off everything they've eaten. Some think this is a healthier alternative to fasting, but it can be just as harmful. According to *bodytrends.com*, compulsive exercise can lead to "headaches, reoccurring illness, depression, stress, loss of coordination and a faster morning heart rate."

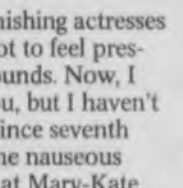
Healthyplace.com claims women who greatly "reduce their food intake" and "combine it with intense physical activity will stop menstruating and ovulating and will become increasingly susceptible to stress fractures and osteoporosis." Because excessive exercise reduces appetite, people can become anorexic, thus beginning a vicious cycle where they use exercise to keep themselves from wanting to eat.

We must realize that, in this celebrity obsessed society, it's easy to get lost in the pressure of looking like our favorite movie stars.

Remember that their career depends on their body; they get paid to work out. Most of us are just poor college students trying to work and go to school full-time, not battling it out for the next blockbuster.

Kelsey Childress is a sophomore in English literature. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Separating myth from fact about alcohol



GRANT REICHERT

Having reached the 87th trimester last month (that's 21 years, for you anti-choice fanatics), the government deemed my chances of contracting Fetal Alcohol Syndrome minimal and lifted the prohibition on fun. Still, being a slimy invertebrate Republican, I don't drink. I absorb liquids directly through my semi-permeable skin.

But that doesn't mean you shouldn't drink.

Sure, alcohol gets a bad rap, with newspapers weekly bearing hysterical headlines like "Binge Drinking Kills Family of Five, Still on the Loose," but you shouldn't let this media sensationalism harsh your buzz.

First, we need to separate myth from fact. It's a myth that alcohol kills brain cells. Really, if alcohol killed brain cells, then why are sorority girls so smart? This is just a lie put out by Big Water, to entice you over to their side.



In fact, according to the New England Journal of Authoritative Studies, when you drink, your brain cells lose their regular, staid inhibitions, and sometimes you wake up next to some stranger, accidentally creating little neurons in the process.

Many also say drunk people drive badly, but I refuse to believe such invidious stereotypes. There was once a time when bigots said the same thing about women. Before long, they're going to say that drunk people aren't strong enough to join the military or smart enough to vote. Have we really sunk that low?

Drunk drivers just need to take caution. Drinking lowers your reflexes, so if you drive, be sure to take some speed or something to balance it out. Oh, and your organ donor card? Fill that baby out, too. I've always been a huge fan of your kidneys, not to mention your skull cap – I like the gentle curvature, is all.

Of course, having said this, I should inform you drinking can be dangerous in some capacities as well. We should never glorify alcohol use.

It incites idiotic stunts, loosens lips and throws inhibitions to the wind.

But it's also got some negative effects.

For example, some drink to escape from life, which can lead to depression.

Drinking just to escape is bad; escape is better attained through petty vandalism, participation in underground fight clubs or liberal political activism.

You need to know your limits. If you're out drinking and you notice your blood alcohol level has risen from ".3" (may lose consciousness) to ".4" (may be elected senator of Massachusetts), it's time to stop.

Basically, just listen to your body signals.

For example, vomiting is your stomach's way of telling you, "Hey, dude, keep it coming, I found some more room over here."

Alternatively, passing out is your bodies way of saying, "Good sir. The party has been quite salubrious, but I think I shall retire 'til the morrow.

"If anyone should call, I shall be on the floor, 'twixt lamp and chair, soiling myself. G'day."

So don't be scared away from drinking by media horror stories about alcoholics who drank their lives away.

If there weren't such drink-sodden transients, who would stain my deck for a case of Natural Light, or, for that matter, instruct our English classes?

And, if there weren't so many drunkards, who would I look to when I need a good Christian laugh at the less fortunate?

Go ahead. Have a beer.

Society may very well depend on it.

Grant Reichert is a junior in political science. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- *fourum@spub.ksu.edu*

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

The Army ROTC has a cadet on the front page of the Collegian with an unpressed uniform, chipped chevrons, an improper salute and is wearing his cover like a baseball cap. That says a lot for the Army ROTC and your section leader.

Could the toilet paper on campus possibly get any thinner? Thank goodness I had the Collegian there to finish the job.

Sex wax & six packs sucked. You guys had lame music, warm beer, and you got all the fugly girls to go. Stop acting like you're better than everyone else. Psh. Bet you won't ever say anything like that to a football player's face.

To Betty, We were deeply saddened to hear about the loss of your mother. We will try to be as understanding and caring as possible. Take as much time as you need before coming back to cook for us. From the men of Pike.

I love scotch. Scotch, scotch, scotch, scotch in my belly.

To my roommate, I wish you would shower. Because people are now stopping at our door complaining about the smell. I'm moving to Putnam at semester if you don't shower.

I thought the library was a place to study, not a place for a social gathering.

Papa Bush is on Monday Night Football.

Disney Corporation just drew a sperm on the sidewalk at the south end of the Bosco plaza. Quality.

Finally, a college athlete gets arrested for something other than drugs or beating up his girlfriend.

This is to the Boston-loving Chi Omega at the post office, please come to the Little Grill this weekend.
There's a boy in my loft.

To the drunk guy who drank my anti-constipation medicine, you owe me a new bottle and it sucks to be you today.

You know, if life begins at conception, technically I can legally drink at 20 years and three months of age. That's all I'm trying to say.

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

The Cutting Board

Embellishing clothes popular among college students

By Jessica Holland
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Anyone tuned into the latest trends should notice one thing: faded is fabulous and dirty is delightful.

But with clothing prices soaring, who wants to spend more than $100 on a pair of destroyed jeans? Certainly not most college students, which is the reason behind another emerging trend in fashion: students making or modifying their own clothes.

There are some crafty students who go as far as making their own clothes from scratch, but this takes expertise, time, and energy.

Kristi Schottler, sophomore in apparel design, has been doing so for many years.

"I just find sewing is really relaxing, and sometimes when I can't find clothes I like in the store, I just know what I want in my head, so I go ahead and try to make it," Schottler said.

For those not so inclined to take up sewing, adding personal touches to clothing is easy and can give a look that can't always be found in a retail store.

There are many different degrees of touching up clothes, from gluing on patches of jewels to creating your own holes.

Megan Coghlin, senior in hotel and restaurant management, and her friends make their own customized skirts, adding bleach and lace.

"It's fun to take clothes that are plain and personalizing them and making them your own," Coghlin said. "And when you wear it out, it's nice to get compliments because when they ask where you got it you can say 'I made it!'"

The options are endless, and more and more students are starting to join the personalization trend.

"I think a lot of people are personalizing their own clothes now," Schottler said. "It's so much less expensive, and since Jo-Ann Fabrics moved to Manhattan there's a lot better fabric selection and Wal-Mart has a nice selection too. Its fun, just be creative and don't be scared."

For ladies, the latest look is skirts or jeans with jewels or sequins on them. These items can be found at retailers for more than $50, but can easily be made by hand for much less.

Simply buy a skirt (or use one you already own). Plain jean skirts can be found for reasonable prices just about everywhere.

Buy any jewels or sequins and a fabric or clothing glue. These items can be found at Wal-Mart or Hobby Lobby.

Next, glue them on in areas or patterns desired. Popular areas are around the pockets on the front and back.

Another option is to add lace to the bottom of a skirt. Find a desirable lace print (again Wal-Mart and Hobby Lobby have nice selections) and glue it on the underside of the skirt. Let it dry for a few days before washing.

With cooler weather coming in, there are many different accents to add to jeans, making it possible to look good and stay warm. One option is to create a destroyed look by fading the jeans and adding holes. These holes can be made by using a cheese grater and rubbing it against the denim, or by using sand paper and a rock. Try this around the pocket areas, the legs or the seat of the pants.

Another technique that is popular right now is creating different colors of jeans. Put jeans in the washing machine with a bleach solution to take the darkness out and then use any fabric dye to add a tint. Some good colors to try are green, red or gray.

Other options for jeans include using puff paint to draw pictures or designs on them or using a Clorox Bleach Pen to write words in them. For shirts, use an iron-on adhesive or cut out designs and glue.

Bleaching for a faded look is also fast and trendy. Just create a half-bleach, half-water solution and then splatter or paint it on the article of clothing. Wait about five minutes then wash as usual. The entire process only takes about an hour to complete and costs much less than buying a pre-made piece.

Men can partake in such customizations as well. Rubbing the bills of hats on the concrete or against a hard, rough surface will create that distressed look that everyone seems to love.

Illustration by Emily Lawrence | COLLEGIAN

Coldplay miss chance to make statement on 3rd album

"X&Y"
★★☆☆☆
Album review by Mark Sibilla

Dear Chris Martin:

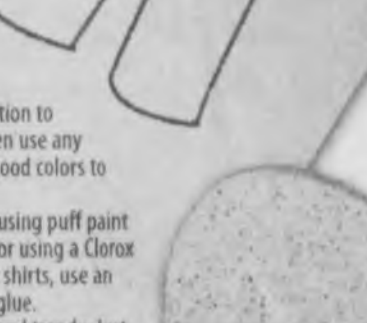
It has become transparently clear to me of my duty to rally behind you and help carry the flag proclaiming Coldplay the biggest band in the world. But I have a problem labeling Coldplay "The Biggest and Bestest Band in the World." I realize that this letter comes a few months after the release of third album, "X&Y," but I wanted to sound my opinion on the status of your band in the world: like the album's release, better late than never, eh, Chris?

After Radiohead threw down the Britpop gauntlet to pursue other directions, there were countless bands scrambling to hoist themselves to the forefront of hype and attention. Travis, the Doves, Muse and Stellastarr* were just a few of the top contenders for number one British band; but then you came along, Mr. Martin.

"[You] wrote a song/ [You] wrote a song for [me]" and called it "Yellow." With sad, puppy-dog eyes, restrained British charm, and warbling Thom Yorke-aping vocals, you swooned audiences and critics alike.

The buzz surrounding "Parachutes" never really died and people were tripping over themselves to show you the steps to your pedestal. Then you (and the three other faceless band members) released "A Rush of Blood to the Head." Even I had to tone down my cynical naysaying.

The release of your third album was an event that caused the world to wait with baited breath. You even had me wringing my hands in anticipation, Mr. Martin. This was the album to pull out all the stops and embrace the destiny everyone wants you fulfill.


Courtesy Art

Some, especially the British music press, were quick to lay their palms for the arrival of "X&Y." But, for me, this album just confirmed my long-standing fears about Coldplay. Rather than making a grand statement, you decided to make the same statement you have made for the past two albums.

I suppose that you felt the world needed more bland, emotionally-manipulative ballads and mid-tempo rockers. Also, I just can't shake the sense that I would be better off listening to the original artists that you so perfectly mimic. Even the lead single, "Speed of Sound," exhumes the corpse of the superior song, "Clocks."

Through your musical gift, Mr. Martin, you have given the world more banal, inoffensive songs that are the perfect background tracks to ignore while drinking coffee at the local café. "X&Y" is the ideal album to snuggle up next to grandma and grandpa and play a nice game of 'Spot the Lyrical Clichés.'

I realize now why Coldplay is perceived as the essential band: give the people what they want. Keep the sound predictable, but change it just enough that you don't become 'stale.' Enter the abnormal drum patterns during "Square One" and the sample of Kraftwerk's "Computer Love" in "Talk," then smooth it all down to a pretty sheen in post-production. I know you wouldn't want to roughen your edges too much; that might hurt sales.

In closing, Mr. Martin, I would just like to thank you for recording, what is essentially, the same album since your debut. I also want to thank you for ensuring that I never suffer insomnia – all I have to do is insert "X&Y" into my compact disc player. I anticipate that your formula will allow you to churn out innocuous, unmemorable pop to the masses for years to come; I just hope they don't realize that they've been fooled too soon.

Sincerely: Cold about Coldplay in Kansas

TV PREMIERS

"The Apprentice: Martha Stewart": Wednesdays at 7 p.m. on NBC, premieres Sept. 21.

In this spin-off of the Donald Trump version of the show, 16 contestants compete for the chance to work for the domestic queen, who was recently released from the constraints of her ankle bracelet. NBC says contestants will compete in Martha's many areas of interests: "media, home renovation, entertaining, design, merchandising, technology and style." *(www.nbc.com)*


Courtesy Art

"Criminal Minds": Wednesdays at 8 p.m. on CBS, premieres Sept. 21.

Members of the FBI's Behavioral Analysis Unit try tapping into the minds of serial killers and other criminals. By studying other offenders they can begin to profile and find their new suspects. *(www.cbs.com)*

"E-Ring": Wednesdays at 8 p.m. on NBC, premieres Sept. 21.

A look inside the Pentagon as the leaders of the military protect the nation at all costs. NBC's "E-Ring" Web site has more on the cast and crew (producer Jerry Bruckheimer, Director Taylor Hackford and stars Benjamin Bratt and Dennis Hopper) than the show itself. *(www.nbc.com)*

"Invasion": Wednesdays at 9 p.m. on ABC, premieres Sept. 21.

After a devastating hurricane, weird things start happening to the people of Homestead, Fla. Park Ranger Russell Varon, played by Eddie Cibrian, tries to ignore his crazy brother-in-law's claims of an alien invasion, and his daughter's belief that she saw lights coming to earth during the storm, but he can't overlook what's really going on in his community. *(www.abc.com)*.


Courtesy Art

"Freddie": Wednesdays at 7:30 on ABC, premieres Oct. 5.

Freddie Prinze Jr. stars as rising chef Freddie, whose home and bachelor lifestyle gets a little cramped when his sister, sister-in-law, 13-year-old niece and grandmother all move in with him. *(www.abc.com)*


Courtesy Art

"Related": Wednesdays at 8 p.m. on the WB, premieres Oct. 5.

The four Sorelli sisters are always there to help each other with their problems. Oldest sister Ginnie is a workaholic lawyer and she isn't sure if she and her husband can handle a baby when she learns she's pregnant. Ann, a therapist for transvestites, is dealing with the breakup of a long-term relationship. Marjee is an event coordinator with a fear of commitment who goes from date to date. Family baby Rose has just changed her college major from pre-med to experimental theater and doesn't know how to tell her sisters, or their widower father — who just announced he's marrying his girlfriend. *(www.thewb.com)*

— Compiled by Amy Bolton

Senior on the sidelines

No matter what your feelings are of former starting safety Jesse Tetuan, you have to feel sorry for him.

After starting 26 consecutive games before this season, now a senior, Tetuan does not even fit into the K-State defensive picture. There were problems on defense last year attributed to Tetuan being in the wrong spot, but there were so many breakdowns on the defensive side of the ball that you can't blame all the problems on Tetuan.



ANTHONY MENDOZA

For now, he stands on the sidelines, only getting a chance to cross the painted white lines on special teams, similar to how most walk-ons and freshmen are treated.

Though he was the second leading tackler on last year's team, the only proof of Tetuan's existence on this year's team is in the liner notes of the K-State weekly media release.

Tetuan's highlight according to the document: "Veteran safety with 29 career starts under his belt ... Avid guitar player ... Brother, John, was a standout pitcher at Wichita State a ninth-round selection in the 2002 MLB Draft by Colorado."

Besides the mention of his past starts, not much is said about what Tetuan has done and what he is doing for the team this year.

Sophomore Marcus Watts has taken over at safety for Tetuan, but unlike other players who would have sulked and found themselves towards the corner of the sidelines, Tetuan has maintained a mature and strong presence for a young and inexperienced secondary.

"Even though I haven't seen Jesse play a lot these last two games, Jesse has been a big part of helping Watts get prepared, helping our safeties get prepared like Kyle Williams and Maurice Porter," junior linebacker and former safety Maurice Mack said. "He's kind of like the big brother out there. He played for three seasons, and he's been through it all, seen it all, and he's helping those guys out."

Coach Bill Snyder, who was one of Tetuan's biggest supporters last season, made the safety spot an open competition this spring between Tetuan and Watts, and the sophomore came out on top over the senior. It was fair and square, and Watts brought the what the defense needed to change its identity – speed.

Through the head-to-head battle, Tetuan was there to give advice, and he still does on the sidelines when he sees Watts in the wrong spot on the field or just to give Watts a pat on the back for a job done well.

The fans may not notice or care to be aware of him – you may even be happy Tetuan is no longer on the field – but you should respect how he has handled the situation in his final season of eligibility for the Wildcats.

Anthony Mendoza is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *sports@spub.ksu.edu.*

Room to grow



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Joy Hamlin, junior middle blocker goes for a tip while Sandy Werner, junior outside hitter covers her Sept. 10 at Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats face South Dakota State tonight at Ahearn Field House.

Wildcats face Jackrabbits for 1st time

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Things have been going well for coach Suzie Fritz's volleyball team.

Despite preseason doubts, the No. 17 Wildcats are 10-1 overall and 2-0 in the Big 12 – not to mention Fritz garnered her 101st career win on Sept. 18.

Still, as K-State prepares for its home match against the South Dakota State Jackrabbits at 6 tonight, Fritz said the team's concentration is on development.

"We've been focused on our own improvement," Fritz said. "We probably spent about five seconds talking about South Dakota State."

Because this is the first time the Wildcats and Jackrabbits (6-8) have faced off, her team will approach tonight's game the same as any other, Fritz said.

"I don't know a lot about them," Fritz said. "But generally, the focus is to serve and pass well and limit unforced errors."

What they do know about South Dakota State is it enters Ahearn Field House this evening having won four of its last six matches.

However, the Jackrabbits' recent winning streak doesn't seem to be an issue for the Wildcats, who have made individual and team advancement their priority.

"The attitude of the coaching staff is that we're not good enough, that there's room to grow," Fritz said. "I'd imagine that's the same for the team."

No. 17 K-State vs. South Dakota
When: 6 tonight
Where: Ahearn Field House

At the same time, Fritz said she has been impressed with her players' performance and maturity this early in the season.

"What I admire about this team is that they have a wonderful competitive spirit," Fritz said. "They've been put in difficult situations and responded well. That's not normal for a young team to

See VOLLEYBALL Page 8

K-State, North Texas have ties

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When K-State faces North Texas on Saturday, it will be the meeting of two programs with strong ties to each other.

Not only did coach Bill Snyder's first win as K-State's head coach come against North Texas (then North Texas State) in 1989, Mean Green coach Darrell Dickey was the K-State quarterback in 1982 when the Wildcats went to their first-ever bowl game.

Add in the fact Snyder was an assistant coach at North Texas from 1976-78, and the binds connecting the two programs become even stronger.

"I really enjoy what (Dickey's) done, because I have an affection for North Texas as well," Snyder said.

Dickey became the head coach at North Texas in 1998, and in the last three seasons, has guided the Mean Green to records of 8-5, 9-4 and 7-5 to go along with four consecutive Sun Belt Conference Championships.

Snyder said Dickey's success has possibly been downplayed because of the number of competing universities in the state of Texas and the perception of smaller universities.

"I think Darrell has been fantastic in what he's done there," Snyder said. "I think what Darrell has done so well is he's recognized what the perception is and he's recognized the difficult task as a Division I-A school, but he's been able to convince people."

In 1989, the Wildcats defeated North Texas 20-17 at home on the last play of the game to give Snyder his first victory as a head coach and snap a 30-game winless st ak.

When l if the win over North Te s as a special moment an portant to the program, yder said he understood i importance of the win, but h does not judge the entire season by one game.

"I think so, and I can't tell you exactly why," Snyder said. "I think it's well-documented what I assessed the year on was a steady improvem t made throughout the c rse of the year."

Offensive lineman Je omey Clary said some of the players on the team are aware of the ties and is something they will have in their minds come Saturday.

"That all hits home with a bunch of us," Clary said. "I don't think a lot of them are aware of it, but I think enough of us are, and the main incentive is we want to come away with a win."



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Senior offensive lineman Jeromey Clary pushes away a Marshall defender during K-State's game against Thundering Herd.

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

CFB | Sugar Bowl will be in Baton Rouge or Atlanta

The Sugar Bowl will be played in either Baton Rouge, La., or Atlanta after being forced out of the Superdome in New Orleans by Hurricane Katrina.

Sugar Bowl officials said Tuesday they will know in about three weeks whether Louisiana has recovered sufficiently to keep the game in the state where it has been played every year since it was established in 1935.

Tiger Stadium on the LSU campus can hold almost 92,000 and would make an adequate game site, but the city of Baton Rouge has insufficient hotel rooms and infrastructure to host an event that would attract thousands on Jan. 2.

That means New Orleans would need to be ready to house most of the fans, participants and media going to the game.

NHL | Hejduk out 4-5 weeks after knee surgery

The Colorado Avalanche will start the new season without one of their best players.



Hejduk

Right winger Milan Hejduk underwent arthroscopic knee surgery Tuesday and he will be out four to five weeks, the team announced.

Hejduk left Friday's Burgundy and White intrasquad game complaining of a sore knee and had not skated since.

During the NHL lockout, Hejduk underwent athroscopic surgery on his right knee after injuring it while playing for Pardubice of the Czech League, where he scored 25 goals in 48 games.

NFL | Ravens QB Boller likely out another month

OWINGS MILLS, Md. — Baltimore Ravens quarterback Kyle Boller is likely to be out until the end of October with his injured right toe.



Boller

Team officials said Tuesday that Boller will not require surgery on the toe, but will need at least another three weeks to heal. The earliest he could return is Oct. 16 against the Cleveland Browns. But it's more likely he would be back Oct. 23 against the Chicago Bears or Oct. 31 against the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The Ravens' 2003 first-round draft pick was injured in the 24-7 season opening loss to the Indianapolis Colts on a sack by defensive tackle Larry Triplett.

NFL | Martin expected to play after MRI negative

The MRI exam on Curtis Martin's strained right knee was negative and although the team isn't saying so officially, the Jets running back is expected to play Sunday against the Jaguars, ESPN.com's John Clayton reported.



Martin

The team was encouraged with the test result, which was revealed Tuesday. Coach Herman Edwards will address the injury Wednesday.

Martin was injured in a 17-7 win over the Miami Dolphins on Sunday. Though he played in the entire game, Martin woke up feeling sore Monday and went in for the MRI. The 32-year-old Martin, who won the NFL rushing title last season, hasn't missed a game since 1998 and has played through various injuries in his 11-year career.

CAR | Helmet Gordon threw to benefit Katrina fund

HUNTERSVILLE, N.C. — Robby Gordon is auctioning off the helmet he threw at Michael Waltrip, with all proceeds going to a relief fund for victims of Hurricane Katrina.

Gordon started a one-week auction for the helmet Tuesday on eBay. The winning bid will go to the Harrah's Employee Relief Fund.

"People started asking me almost immediately after the race if they could have my helmet, and rather than just giving it away, we'll use it to raise more money," Gordon said.

Gordon was fined a total of $35,000 and docked 50 driver points by NASCAR for retaliating against Waltrip during Sunday's race in New Hampshire.

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200 service directory

300 employment opportunities

310 Help Wanted

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SILVER KEY | 3 shelter locations

Continued from Page 1

had no room."

Though the shelter is backed by the City of Manhattan, United Way and receives various grants, its main source of funding is through private donations, Chapman Semple said.

"Everything we do, we do it because we know it needs to get done," she said. "We take every penny we have and say, 'how can it impact today?'"

The shelter has three separate locations: 831 Leavenworth St., 901 Leavenworth St. and 1326 Fremont St.

The latter two locations are considered transitional facilities. These facilities are designed to help residents transition from homelessness to self-efficiency and are designed similar to an apartment complex where residents agree to pay as much rent as they can afford.

The first location is the actual homeless shelter. People seeking refuge are admitted for two weeks. Refugees are required to seek employment and get out in the community on their own, Chapman Semple said.

"We're not just a place where people can hang out, plop down and sleep," she said. "We're a place of action."

VOLLEYBALL | Success attributed to teamwork, patience

Continued from Page 6

be mature and resilient."

One player who has proven her maturity in Fritz's eyes is junior middle blocker Joy Hamlin. In K-State's last outing, Hamlin paced the Cats with 15 kills on 22 attempts, marking a .545 hitting percentage. Hamlin is also No. 3 in the Big 12 in blocks with 1.61 per game.

"Joy Hamlin is playing really well," Fritz said. "She finally gets it – that takes time. Her and Agata (Rezende) are our two most consistent players."

Hamlin said she welcomes her leadership role.

"I'm focusing on being a more efficient middle blocker," Hamlin said. "Team-wise, I'm just working on setting a good example and having patience and understanding for the younger girls."

Hamlin said the team's success is due to its cohesiveness.

"As time goes by, we start playing more as a unit," Hamlin said. "When we play as a team, we're better off."

SCHOOLS | District 383 studied

Continued from Page 1

To be recognized in the report, districts must serve grades kindergarten through 12, enroll 30 students per grade, reduce the achievement gap in reading and math proficiency by at least 5 percent and raise the rates of reading and math scores.

Standard & Poor's conducted its study with data from *www.SchoolMatters.com*, a free pubic service sponsored by the National Education Data Partnership.

Standard & Poor will also begin a more in-depth study on this subject involving four Kansas school districts, Jones said.

"Our district will be interested in looking at these findings and seeing if we will be able to use those strategies in our district," Jones said. "I'm not sure what the timeline is in this part of the study, but we'll definitely be interested in what we can gain from that."

The study's four main objectives are to help Kansas identify districts particularly effective in using financial resources to optimize learning; to analyze management practices, specifically the allocation of key resources, such as money, staff and time; to document promising findings and strategies to provide a resource for the state and a model for other districts to use in the effective allocation of resources; and to establish a base-line measure of resource effectiveness.

The study also follows the No Child Left Behind Act that aims for proficiency in reading and math for all students by 2014.

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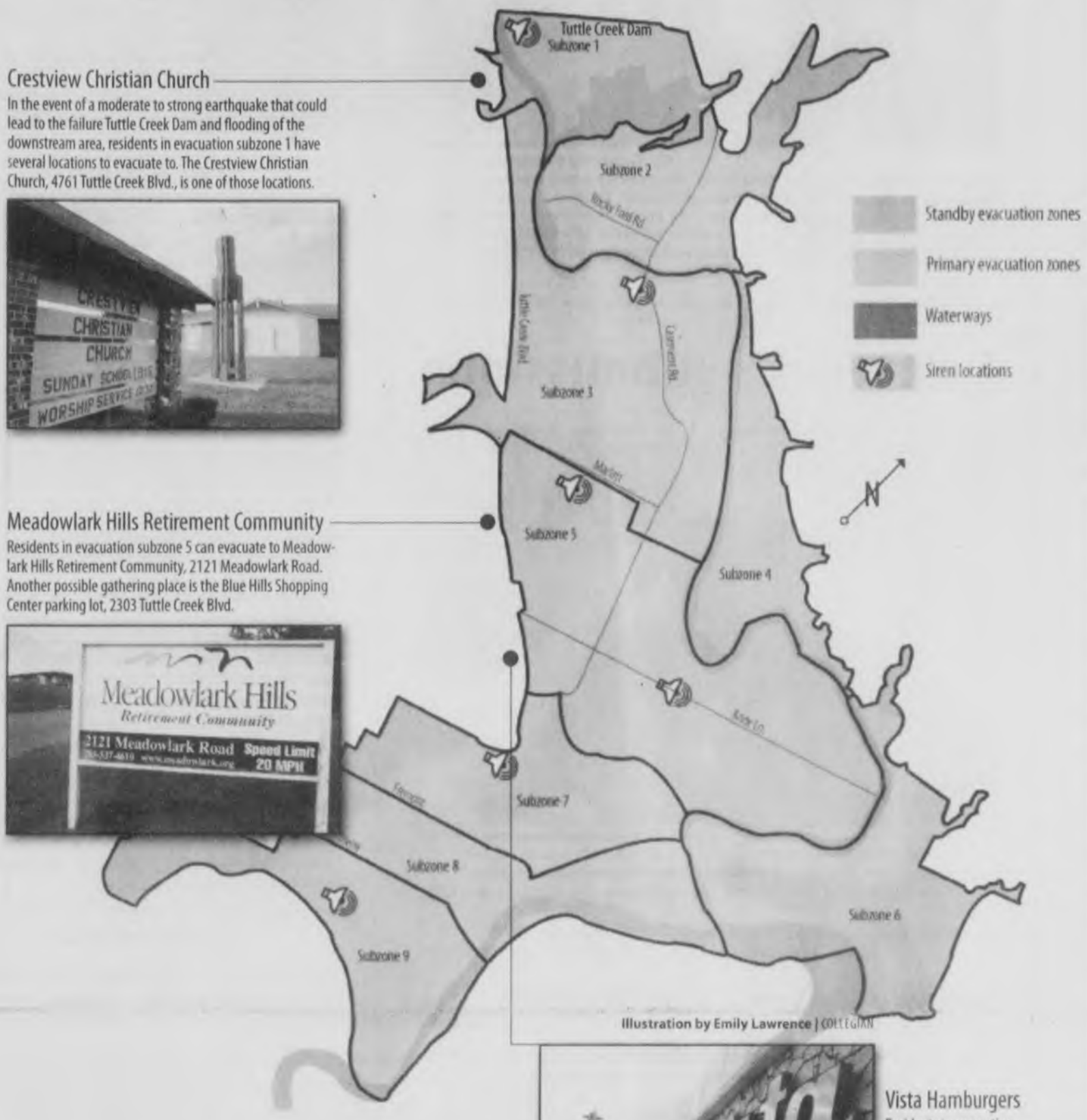
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Edge, Page 7

Unprepared for disaster



Crestview Christian Church

In the event of a moderate to strong earthquake that could lead to the failure Tuttle Creek Dam and flooding of the downstream area, residents in evacuation subzone 1 have several locations to evacuate to. The Crestview Christian Church, 4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd., is one of those locations.

Meadowlark Hills Retirement Community

Residents in evacuation subzone 5 can evacuate to Meadowlark Hills Retirement Community, 2121 Meadowlark Road. Another possible gathering place is the Blue Hills Shopping Center parking lot, 2303 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Illustration by Emily Lawrence | COLLEGIAN



Vista Hamburgers

Residents in evacuation subzone 5 are also encouraged to evacuate to Vista Drive-In, 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Businesses not prepared for flood evacuation

By JP Wilson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Army Corps of Engineers has a detailed plan for what should happen if the Tuttle Creek Dam would fail, but many Manhattan residents and businesses named gathering places are not aware of the it.

The U.S. Postal Service distributed booklets made by the Corps of Engineers describing what to do during an evacuation, but the post office only delivered booklets to customers located in evacuation zones, said Brian McNulty, operations manager with the Army Corps of Engineers.

Many large businesses, including Wal-Mart, K-Mart and the east Dillons are located in evacuation zones. Shoppers and employees may never have received information on the evacuation plan even though they spend a significant time in these zones.

"I am concerned. I work at a radio station only a few miles from the dam and if it bursts, I am going to be close to the rushing water," Chris Swick, senior in mass communications, said. "It makes me want to have an idea of what to do."

Swick did not receive the booklet at home and was not aware of evacuation instructions. Reading the booklet would have been a priority, especially after Hurricane Katrina, he said.

"If people are being told to come here we need to know how to deal with these people."

Andy Streeter
VISTA DRIVE-IN EMPLOYEE

"I think people who have seen the devastation will pay better attention as to what should happen in the event of a natural disaster. I think Katrina is opening our generation up to thinking, yeah, I need to pay attention now," he said.

Sigma Chi is located in the flood zone and didn't receive the booklet. With 50 people living in the house, each member needed to receive and understand the information, said Chris Donnelly, Sigma Chi vice president and junior in geography.

"We would want to make a plan and pick a meeting place, that way we could account for everyone, but we need more information to do so," Donnelly said.

McNulty said he is not certain how the post office distributed the booklets or whether the fraternity would have received enough for every person receiving mail there.

After leaving their homes or workplaces, potential gathering places identified on the map should be used as a place for evacuees to gather. But many of the gathering places identified in the booklet were never contacted about their part in the evacuation.

Vista Drive-In is listed on the map as a potential gathering

See TUTTLE CREEK Page 10

Inside, Page 3
The Army Corps of Engineers urges Manhattan residents to review evacuation information and form disaster plans.

Another Tuttle Creek Dam failure evacuation location



Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Residents in evacuation subzone 8 can go to the Manhattan High School West Campus, 2100 Poyntz Ave. Other possible gathering places are Yorgensen-Meloan-Londeen Funeral Home, 1616 Poyntz Ave., and Manhattan Arts Center parking lot, 1520 Poyntz Ave.

'Under God' not original to pledge

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The controversial phrase "under God," ruled unconstitutional last week by a federal district judge in Sacramento, Calif., wasn't always in the Pledge of Allegiance.

According to *www.encyclopedia.com*, Congress issued a joint order to add the phrase to the pledge in 1954 to make a distinction between the United States and Communist countries.

"When the U.S. was fighting the Soviet Union during the Cold War and godless Communism, Congress wanted to make the affirmation of being one nation," said John Fliter, associate professor of political science.

Katha Hurt, principal of Woodrow Wilson Elementary School, said she can remember when "under God" was added to the pledge.

"I was probably in third or fourth grade," she said. "I lived in a small, rural community that was pretty conservative. Everyone believed in God, so no one found the change offensive or threatening."

According to *www.encyclopedia.com*, the Pledge of Allegiance first appeared in 1892 in an issue of the magazine, The Youth's Companion,

See PLEDGE Page 10



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Michael Weiler, first grade student at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School says the Pledge of Allegiance, Wednesday morning. A federal district judge in Sacramento, Calif., recently ruled that the phrase "under God" is unconstitutional.

School board raises $15,000 for relief effort

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan community has raised $15,000 to aid Hurricane Katrina victims, and a large portion of these donations were made by Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 faculty and students, superintendent Bob Shannon said at Wednesday evening's board meeting.

The district also collected other items, such as personal hygiene products, back packs and clothing articles to benefit the evacuees.

The National Education Association has also raised more than $1 million for relief efforts.

"There are lots and lots of schools that will not reopen this year, Ron Johnson, spokesman for Manhattan-Ogden N.E.A., said. "There are lots and lots of teachers who will be out of work and lots of students who will be out of school unless they can go somewhere else."

However, the relief efforts are not complete. A Katrina Relief Run will be on Oct. 15 at Bishop Stadium at CiCo Park. The Red Cross is organizing a variety of relay races with all proceeds benefiting hurricane victims. The event is open to the public; for further information, call 776-5495.

"We encourage all the community to get involved," school board member Beth Tatarko said.

The school board also discussed USD 383 enrollment numbers. Overall, this year's enrollment is down 69 students from last school year. A

See SCHOOL BOARD Page 10

Today

High 79
Low 58

Friday

High 75
Low 63

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Economy unstable

Kansas hasn't been doing as well economically as most other states and isn't in a position to enjoy long-term prosperity, according to a new Wichita State University study. Those conclusions, based on economic data from 1994 through 2003, were disputed Wednesday by a top aide to Gov. Kathleen Sebelius.

Gulf Coast cleared

Residents of Galveston, Texas; low-lying sections of Houston and Corpus Christi, Texas; and a mostly emptied-out New Orleans were ordered to clear out, and hospital and nursing home patients were evacuated Wednesday as Hurricane Rita turned into a Category 5, 165-mph storm that could slam Texas by the weekend.

KU works on center

The University of Kansas is working on a $350 million plan that would use the resources of several areas of the university and regional hospitals to build a top-rated cancer program. The goal is to obtain a federal designation as a comprehensive cancer center which would make the campus eligible for millions of dollars in federal funding.

DON'T FORGET

The Cut-A-Thon to benefit K-State cancer research will be from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at Hair Experts, 1323 Anderson Ave.

Next Day Interviews will be from 8 to 11:30 a.m. today on the second floor of the K-State Student Union.

The Rob Regier Memorial Golf Tournament will be at noon Friday at the Colbert Hills Golf Course, 5200 Colbert Hills Drive.

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

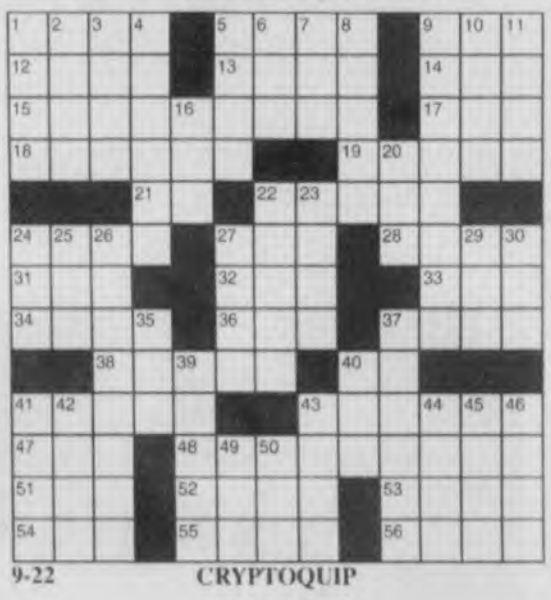
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9 Mid-June honoree
12 On the briny
13 Grate
14 Past
15 Unlikely victor
17 Sara of "Less Than Perfect"
18 High regard
19 "Today" weatherman
21 Pharmacy abbr.
22 Red Sea gulf
24 Sacred
27 Greek cross
28 "— no kick from ..."
31 Jackie's second
32 401(k) alternative
33 Freudian concept
34 "Price Is Right" decorations
36 Stylish, in the 1960s
37 Air Force rank (Abbr.)
38 Refuge
40 Greek letter
41 Starbucks offering
43 Taste
47 Matterhorn, for one
48 Draft order
51 Work with
52 Actress de Matteo
53 Musical Horne
54 Dress in
55 Take care of
56 Tackles' teammates

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1 Commanded
2 "... — handsome does"
3 Ernie's roomie
4 Where to see nice buns
5 Ball in a gymnasium?
6 Listening device
7 Draft letters
8 Sometimes it's grand
9 Certain historical period
10 Malaria symptom
11 Active one
16 Curse
20 Sapporo sash
22 Ruth record breaker
23 Campus area
24 Bella Abzug trademark
25 Man-mouse link
26 Electronic stylus
27 Fourth dimension
29 Silly Putty container
30 Youngster
35 Perched
37 Speak unclearly
39 African grassland
40 A welcome sight
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Yesterday's answer 9-22



9-22 CRYPTOQUIP

C X P R R M L H P C M E M P T PVXSC P RXY FPTLMGC, VSRV ZTXYMTG ZPLM P GCPCM-XE-CFM-XIHXI PJJTMGG.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF AUSTRALIAN MARSUPIALS DRANK SOFT DRINKS, THEY SHOULD MOST LIKELY PREFER COCA-KOALA.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: J equals D

Crazy Captions



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

The Crazy Captions feature will allow readers to submit their own captions for a feature photo. The editorial staff will choose its favorite submissions, which will be published the following week, along with a new photo. Captions may be submitted by e-mail to *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*. The staff reserves the right to edit submissions for length and content and to disqualify any obscene or vulgar submissions.

Last week's submissions



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

"No, officer, I'm in Huntington, W. Va. What's that? More baseballs were stolen?"
Submitted by Ryan Moss | JUNIOR IN SOCIAL SCIENCE

"I don't care what you read in Us Weekly! Angelina is not a homewrecker!"
Submitted by Lynn Brickley | GRADUATE STUDENT IN COLLEGE STUDENT PERSONNEL WORK

"Hey Bob (Elliot), it's Bill. Just wanted to let you know that you're fired."
Submitted by Kyle Krier | SENIOR IN AGRIBUSINESS

"Mangino, you've had way too many cupcakes."
Submitted by Jessica Hoskinson | SENIOR IN FOOD AND NUTRITION-EXCERCISE SCIENCE

"...And I just saved 15 percent on my car insurance!"
Submitted by Jeffrey Shoop | FIFTH YEAR IN LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE

The blotter
Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, Sept. 20

- Tylesha Proyer, 221 N. Juliette Ave., Apt. 3, was arrested at 8:40 a.m. for sale of opiates, opium or narcotics and unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at $3,000.
- Melody Haile, Chapman, Kan., was arrested at 10:45 a.m. for worthless check. Bond was set at $500.
- Earnest Johnson, 730 Allen Road, Lot 70, was arrested at 11:28 a.m. for possession of opiates or narcotics. Bond was set at $1,500.
- Rose Baird, 1112 Colorado St., was arrested at 2:16 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $100.
- Damian Schmidt, 923 Ratone St., was arrested at 3:16 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,000.
- Joseph Blackburn, no address given, was arrested at 7:55 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $800.
- Timothy Adams, 822 Vattier St., was arrested at 9 p.m. for battery, criminal deprivation and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at $1,500.

Wednesday, Sept. 21

- Holly Wolf, 908 Claflin Road, was arrested at 3:26 a.m. for failure to appear and DUI. Bond was set at $878.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Portraits for the **Royal Purple yearbook** will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at Tau Kappa Epsilon and the K-State Student Union and 6:30 to 9:30 tonight at Theta Xi.
- **Mike West and Katie Euliss, New Orleans,** will be speaking about their home after Hurricane Katrina hit at 10 tonight at Auntie Mae's Parlor, 614 N. 12th St.
- **A Walt Disney World Campus Recruiter** will be doing presentations about internships at Disney World at 4 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Ballroom. Applications are available online at *www.disneycollegeprogram.com*.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristen Roderick at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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Sebelius fundraising event raises $1,500 for campaign

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Gov. Kathleen Sebelius talks with Kathy Hund, left, and Christy Crenshaw, both rural Wabaunsee, Kan., residents on Wednesday night.

The K-State Alumni Center was filled with music, laughter and a love for politics at the Riley County Democrat's "Victory 2006" fundraiser featuring Gov. Kathleen Sebelius Wednesday night.

The fundraiser focused on revving up county residents about democratic politics and firing up new campaigns for 2006, Kathryn Focke, Riley County Democrats Chair, said.

The fundraiser brought in nearly $1,500, she said.

Sebelius, along with former Gov. John Carlin, Rep. Sydney Carlin and Rep. Tom Hawk spoke to the 160 people in attendance about important issues in the county and state.

During the summer, Sebelius toured Kansas, meeting with different communities and discussing their concerns.

"What was very interesting in the 24 counties was how similar everyone's hopes, concerns and dreams were," she said.

The governor spoke about health care, national security, education and other issues.

"This state is well positioned and prosperous to ensuring good education, health care," Sebelius said. "These aren't democrat or republican issues – these are Kansan issues."

Throughout Sebelius' three years as governor, she said party lines are dwindling and the issues are emerging.

Kay Shanks, Manhattan resident, said she agreed with Sebelius. Although she said she respects the Riley County Democrats, she has no official party affiliation.

"I consider myself to be world-minded and interested in sharing resources and wealth," Shanks said.

Kay Shanks' husband, Roger Shanks, said he was also issue-oriented rather than politically affiliated.

"I'm very concerned with the public school system, especially when it competes with private schools today," he said.

Kay Shanks said she attended the event because of her admiration for those involved.

"Most of what the governor does is heading in the right direction," she said. "I appreciate Sydney Carlin and Tom Hawk in they way they vote, and I check who and what they support very closely."

Sydney Carlin said her love for politics is why she continues to serve as a state representative.

"We are a family," she said. "When Kathleen and the rest of us were elected in office, we had to get out of the billion dollar debt – we did it."

Dam failure preparation

By JP Wilson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

September is National Preparedness Month, and the Army Corps of Engineers wants Manhattan residents to take a few minutes to review the Tuttle Creek Dam failure warning system. Booklets detailing evacuation plans were delivered to residents living in evacuation zones, but all Manhattan residents and visitors need to be prepared for dam failure.

"The magnitude of damage that would result is so significant that we take it very seriously. We plan for the worst, hope for the best and hope the community is educated and prepared," Bill Empson, project manager with the Army Corps of Engineers, said.

Everyone should read the booklet and form an evacuation plan, he added.

"I visit friends in Manhattan all the time, and their house is in an evacuation zone. The map is easy to understand, and now that I took a couple minutes to read it, I know what to do," Brandon Custer, a frequent visitor of Manhattan, said.

Six sirens are located throughout Manhattan, and if a moderate to strong earthquake were to threaten the stability of the dam, the sirens would sound. A voice message would follow instructing residents to evacuate.

"We understand the stress an evacuation will cause, and it is a very important decision," Empson said. "So if it is made, people need to take it seriously to help save lives."

Did you know?

How to prepare

- Ensure home, work, school or other places frequently visited are located in an evacuation zone.
- Study the subzones to identify the evacuation routes.
- Have children check the location of their school and determine where they will evacuate if they are in an evacuation zone.
- Make arrangements if family members need assistance during an evacuation.
- Get a booklet and read it.

After hearing the sirens, four steps should be followed. First, follow directions from the warning system. Second, evacuate by foot. Third, watch for downed power lines and the condition of buildings and roads. Fourth, help people who need assistance.

If the warning system were not in place or were not followed, 400 people could die. Unlike the floodwater in New Orleans, the water from the dam would not be stagnant, Empson said.

"Within six to 10 hours after the dam fails, the water will reach 17 feet, and then it will be flowing very quickly," he said. "It will likely take debris down the stream and would damage homes that were already damaged by the earthquake," he said.

The Army Corps of Engineers coordinated with Riley County along with numerous state and federal agencies to complete a full-scale dam failure exercise last fall. Failure of the dam was simulated and evacuation was practiced.

After the exercise, the Army Corps of Engineers re-evaluated the current plan and made adjustments.

"It taught us a lot about communication and where we need to improve," Empson said. "We ended up buying a whole new set of radios that include the school district."

The warning system will not be a permanent fixture for Manhattan residents. After the dam is strengthened the warning systems will not be necessary and will be removed. Construction on the dam will be completed in five phases and will cost a total of $200 million. The project is estimated to be completed in 2012.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
A tornado and dam-failure warning siren is located at the City of Manhattan Water Treatment Facility on Tuttle Creek Boulevard.

College Republicans, Young Democrats offer political outlets, ideas

By Lindsey Jones
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State follows the nation's two-party political system with Young Democrats and College Republicans as the main campus political organizations.

Clint Westgate, senior in political science, is president of the College Republicans. He said the College Republicans encourage political involvement.

"The purpose of College Republicans is to provide a place conservative students can meet with like-minded students and get involved with the political process," Westgate said.

If you go

Meetings

What: College Republicans and Young Democrats meetings
When: College Republicans meet at 8 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays of each month. Young Democrats meets at 7 p.m. every other Tuesday.
For more information: Contact Clint Westgate for College Republicans and Jeff Smith for Young Democrats.

Jeff Smith, senior in political science and president of the Young Democrats, said the group tries to promote democratic ideals while helping on-campus Democrats get involved in local politics, issues and activities.

"In the past we've done an education forum right before the elections," Smith said. "We got people from all sides. Basically what we do is get knowledge out there."

Smith said Young Democrats facilitates forums and runs registration booths to encourage people to register and vote. Westgate said College Republicans performs similar activities.

"We did voter registration drives last year and helped to organize speakers," Westgate said. "We are looking into a number of community activity services for this year."

Both groups have more than 100 interested members. Smith said Young Democrats has around 40 active members and more than 130 on its mailing list. The College Republicans' mailing list contains more than 100 names.

"More people find out about it on Facebook than anywhere else," Westgate said.

Both use outside financial backing to fund activities and guest speakers.

College Republicans are funded through dues and member donations. Young Democrats have fundraisers, like its recent joint fundraiser with the Riley County Democrats at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon.

Joelle Mausolf, junior in political science and Young Democrats vice president, said the group interacts with locally.

"We work a lot with the Riley County Democrats and the state party," she said. "We do a lot of voter education and held a Barbara Meyer candidate forum last year."

Smith said Young Democrats helps the state party during campaigns by going door-to-door, making phone calls and performing basic groundwork.

College Republicans has also assisted off-campus party leaders, Westgate said.

"When it's a campaign year, some of our members will go door-to-door and help with campaigns," Westgate said. "Last year's president and I did internships on Jim Ryun's campaign."

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OPINION

TO THE POINT

Residents should be ready for flooding

The full pool at Tuttle Creek Reservoir contains more than 2 million acre-feet of water, restrained from flooding Manhattan by a tenuous earth dam built in the 1950s by the Army Corps of Engineers.

That means many residents live in the equivalent of a drained bathtub, lacking only some mildew on the roads and a massive rubber ducky on Poyntz Ave.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
Johanna Barnes
Abby Brownback
Matthew Girard
Matt Gorney
Jonas Hogg
Curtis Johnson
Annette Lawless
Anthony Mendoza
Alex Peak
Catrina Rawson
Kristen Roderick
Dave Skretta

Over the past few weeks, the Corps of Engineers has mailed emergency information pamphlets to residents living in evacuation zones, containing important information like where to seek refuge in the event of a dam failure.

Only a portion of residents that would be affected have received it, and several businesses designated as gathering places are completely unaware of the action plan.

Manhattan has had its share of floods, including the 1951 debacle that led to the construction of the dam in the first place. The more recent 1993 flood also left many residents treading water.

But those natural disasters allowed officials some forewarning. A dam failure would result in immediate flooding, and an action plan that can be quickly executed is essential.

Everybody who might be affected by this potential catastrophe deserves to be aware of it.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Don't quit

Loans, classes can be overwhelming; students must try to persevere





ALYSSA ALEXANDER

Maybe it's just me, or maybe it's just my mind-set, but does anyone else feel a little worn down already?

I know we've only had class for about three weeks now, but I'm already feeling the stress of things.

I've always heard that your college years are supposed to be some of the best years of your life, but as of right now, I'm just not feeling it.

Like everyone else, I came to this university with my heart set on good times and my eyes set on my future. I was ready to make things happen for myself. But for some reason, the good times aren't commencing, and I find myself more than a little depressed.

I know, like tons of other students, that I can't afford college. I also know that my parents are depending on me to use their money wisely and perform to the best of my ability in my classes.

But honestly, I walked onto this campus, lost my name and gained a number.

No one actually cares if I go to class anymore, no one will be calling my mother to let her know I was absent, and that just makes it that much easier to sleep in and play hooky.

Going home to get away from my homework and poor attendance is no longer an option because I often find my parents are disappointed in my performance and would rather I stay in Manhattan to give my school work a little more attention.

I can't even find my job to be a getaway because somewhere in the mix of things I lost that too.

Somewhere, since I've been here, my heart stopped beating and I just lost my love of life. And I can't help but feel that I'm miserable with no excuses because I could fix my problems if I'd only try.

I can't find any reason why I'm still here other than I feel that I have something to prove.

It didn't feel like anyone was really cheering for me when I left home, destined for college.

My money wasn't in great supply, my car was playing the, "Will we make it?" game every time I traveled to Manhattan from home, and even I wasn't sure if I would be accountable and actually make it through college.

So here I am, behind in my classes, poor and more in debt than ever and feeling low because my situation seems a bit ridiculous.

On my road to college, I've managed so far to make a wrong turn, drive out of my way to turn around and hit a skunk in the confusion of things.

And now I have to deal with the sheer realization that the sour skunk stench is going to cling to me for the next 60 miles. Great ... but at least I'm back on track.

That's the point of it all right? Being a fighter and proving everyone wrong? Climbing the ladder to success and advancing yourself in life, all the while conquering obstacle after obstacle that arises in your path?

Well, let's just say I'm doing something like that, I'm barely cruising by ... but I'm on my way.

So, for those of you who are feeling a bit like me, (and I know this sounds cheesy) just chin up.

We've already conquered getting loans from our parents or banks as well as the realization that we're going to be in debt for the rest of our lives, so let's spend this borrowed money wisely and never give up.

Alyssa Alexander is a freshmen in print journalism. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Bush learned no lesson from Katrina



ZACHARY T. ECKELS

Maybe Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., was right when he said we shouldn't automatically view Bush's reconstruction plan with a cynical eye as I did previously.

Unfortunately, being such a liberal devil, I tend to agree more with Obama's statement that we also need to verify what Bush is doing. And from what I can see, the President is up to his old tricks again.

The first problem I noticed was the cheap car dealership response he always gives while he to explain the deficit he's acquired: You don't have to pay a cent today because we'll take care of everything! And no worries about tax raises because here at George Dubya's, we're crazy!

But just like getting suckered in by that slick used-car salesmen, just as soon as you realize how much you actually owe, the deceitful idiot who did this to you no longer works there.

Sadly, Bush's only solution to getting rid of this massive debt is to once again promise budget cuts. Even if he's able to cut other government programs enough to cover the billions that will be spent on this disaster, we've already witnessed how watered down agencies like FEMA already are.

I pray that Bush has given up all hope of going to Mars by now.

I probably wouldn't complain that he wants to spend the $200 billion, even with his dim-witted tax cuts, if I hadn't found out exactly who this money is going to benefit. With the first major action Bush took, we found out who he really wants to help out during this process. As anyone could have guessed it's not the people who really need it. Instead it is multi-national corporations such as Halliburton.

As if the no-bid contracts he handed them weren't enough for his buddies, Bush also made another decision to make sure the companies could really profit off this tragedy. He actually had the gall to suspend the prevailing wage law in the Katrina area.

This man is like a Robin Hood in reverse. It bewilders me how anyone can justify paying workers in these areas less when many of them have already lost everything and have no other job to return to.

Need more proof the compassionate conservatism Bush preaches is as false as his military record? According to a recent New York Times article "Republicans said Karl Rove, the White House deputy chief of staff and Mr. Bush's chief political adviser, was in charge of the reconstruction effort."

With a CIA leak investigation going and more scandals under his belt then an Enron executive, this man should be fired. Instead, he is now relaxing at an exclusive conference in Aspen, Colo. Don't worry though, I'm sure he's still doing his job and thinking constantly of the reconstruction effort. Maybe our president has finally given up on being viewed as a loving man though. His wife at least tried to look compassionate while talking about "Hurricane Karina," while his mother did not seem to care at all while making comments about how the conditions of Katrina were working out for the underprivileged.

From beginning to end, President Bush has failed to take care of this situation. The hurricane is now gone and it has taken his caring veneer with it. Now it's time to take off those silly standard-issue blindfolds Bush handed out and see the truth for yourselves.

Then you will see just how much corruption and greed have gone into the policies he enforced.

Zachary T. Eckels is a junior in print journalism. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Illustrations by Kent Holle | COLLEGIAN

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- *fourum@spub.ksu.edu*

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

If you're calling in Fourum quotes that are longer than two sentences, it's time for you to get a blog.

Shaukaka.

It's time for fall, out with the skanky mini-skirts, in with the big grandma sweaters.

I'm sitting behind Lucas Maddy in the drive-thru at Sonic, and his truck sounds freaking hot.

Yes! Radiohead dominates Coldplay.

To Grant Reichert, that is the worst sarcastic article about the consumption of alcohol I have ever read in my life, and if you were a Christian, you wouldn't be laughing at the "less fortunate," you would be trying to help them.

Does this texting thing work?

Here's to waking up to a hall decorated with balloons, streamers and cinnamon rolls to eat on boys appreciation day. G3 rocks.

Hey, I came to KSU for one reason: to find me a Dodge-driving, Bud Light-drinking, Copenhagen-chewing, bar-fighting, one hell-of-a hunting S.O.B. Where are they all at?

If you pillage through recycling bins at 2 a.m. for the chance to win an XBOX 360, you might be a redneck!

Damn it, why doesn't my drafting pencil have an undo button?

Would you shave my coin purse?

Grant, I want you to have my babies.

To the guy at the Derb who was imitating Eric Matthews from Boy Meets World, my name is Holly, so stop calling me Polly, but please call me.

To the nice guys on the fourth floor of Haymaker, we love you. Come visit the second floor of West.

If the state flower is the marijuana plant, does that mean it can be on our state quarter?

To the girl that took a dump on the 3rd floor of Moore, you could at least flush the toilet. Ew.

I heard that the girl in Goodnow with the Texas flag in her window got last in babe extreme. Sucks for her.

Ow, my Latin book's attacking me. Get it off, get it off.

Phi Delts are the sexiest men on campus.

I just wanted to thank whoever is raping the girls, you've made my life a lot harder because I have to take my girlfriend every single place she wants to go. Thanks a lot buddy, keep it up.

Silk robe, bubble pipe, goblet of apple juice, what more could you ask for?

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.*

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Columnist should give all the facts

Editor,

There was one important fact and a couple considerations left out of Lucas Maddy's article regarding the controversial Nebraska couple. I spent the summer in Omaha, Neb., and read the headlines day in and day out regarding the controversy which is really a big deal to the state of Nebraska and its citizens.

Both the bride and groom are mentally handicapped. Though neither to the degree of mental retardation, their reduced mental capacities played a significant role in the series of events that now top headlines. The male was in the special education program while the female still is. I personally don't agree with the marriage or its outcomes, but I don't necessarily agree with the potential punishment either, as this is a true test of modern law.

If anyone is to be punished, the parents of the girl ought to take responsibility for allowing a relationship to develop in the first place.

Both families were aware of the age difference before the pregnancy. Even neighbors in the small Nebraskan town were aware, hence the spark that started the fire.

For anyone unfamiliar with the case, Maddy's article can create an immediate bias toward the male. But when considering all the facts, he isn't 100 percent to blame.

It's important to state the facts if you're going to give an opinion. Even if nothing else is said on the matter, give the public the information needed so that they may form their own unbiased opinions.

Tyler Burvee
SENIOR IN MILLING SCIENCE MANAGEMENT

Leave the pledge of allegiance alone

Editor,

God, as in "under God" in the pledge of allegiance, may educe visions of the unknown, unknowable or a supreme being of some sort; it is a matter of individual choice and beyond the scope of the Constitution.

What it does not do is violate the protection guaranteed under the First Amendment, the existence of which serves as evidence of the distinction between the ideas.

In his personal disagreement with religion, Mr. Newdow limits the word "god" to but one point of view, and in so doing endeavors to empower both himself and religion with powers neither rightfully claim.

Constitutionally ineffectual as it may be, the real problem isn't Mr. Newdow's public discussion of his personal tiff with religion, but that the remedy he seeks utterly discounts a much more clearly defined right: the freedom of choice.

Arman Brinkman
USD 383 MANHATTAN-OGDEN

ID costs not students' responsibility

Editor,

This letter is written in response to the article in the Sept. 14 paper regarding identity theft.

I whole-heartedly agree that putting your social security number on your student ID is not a good idea.

However, when a new student registers, they are given the option of an alternate ID number. I am not sure if that has always been an option, but it was when I registered last year.

So, if a person was offered the option it would be their fault that their social security number appears on their ID.

The major point that I don't agree with is that K-State should have to pay for replacing student IDs. What would happen if K-State did pay for all of these IDs to be replaced? The money used to buy new IDs has to come from somewhere.

Some options to acquire this money would be to cut the faculty's pay, cut money from budgets for campus activities and organizations, or raise tuition.

Over the past few years I have paid close attention to a couple schools near my hometown that passed bond issues to pay for things.

Through observation of these schools and human nature, my guess is that pay and budget cuts are out of the question.

Now we are left with the option of raising tuition. Doing this would impose the financial consequences on the whole student body.

I don't know about you, but I would rather not have to pay for someone else's mistake.

Darin Mainquist
FRESHMAN IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Social Security office to move to new location over weekend

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For those interested in getting a new social security card, they might have until Monday for their cards to process.

The Manhattan Social Security Administration, currently located at 222 South Wind Place, is moving its office to a new location, 1121 Hudson Ave., this weekend. The Manhattan Social Security offices will be closed Friday.

Dennis McLaughlin, Manhattan Social Security Administration district manager, said the office has looked forward to the move for years.

"We've just had so many reasons for the move," he said. "But the office has served us well."

The local Social Security office has been at its South Wind Place location for nearly 20 years.

McLaughlin said the office is rather small for the Manhattan-area demands.

"Our reception area is rather small," he said. "A lot of people are concerned about their privacy, where people may feel like someone is listening in on their conversations, their information."

But privacy isn't the only reason for the move. McLaughlin notes that there are several technological advances that demand a larger space.

"When we originated the office, we didn't have computers or fax machines," he said. "We've become more automatic, and it's helped. Computers have big servers, therefore bigger space is in demand."

While the office is closed on Friday, McLaughlin said there are still other ways the Social Security Administration can serve the community. He encourages students to look at the Social Security Administration Web site, *www.ssa.gov*, or call the Social Security Administration national help line (800) 772-1213.

According to the site, most people can access Social Security card, welfare and retirement information without going to a Social Security office. The site also offers advice on Social Security, taxes and medicare.

By Sept. 26, McLaughlin said the new office should be in full operation.

"We've had small installations of phone lines and other things in recent weeks," he said.

McLaughlin said that all data moved over the weekend is safely protected.

"The General Services Administration is coordinating the move, where people are guarding the files," he said. "Everything will be in order."

Did you know?

New address

- Social Security Administration, as of Sept. 26: 1121 Hudson Avenue, Suite A, Manhattan, KS 66503
- To contact the Social Security Administration on Friday, go to *www.ssa.gov* or contact the national help line at (800) 772-1213.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Embryonic stem cell column incorrect

Editor,

I was disgusted with Kody Cooper's article on embryonic stem cell research. I would like to take this chance to give Collegian readers some real facts regarding stem cell research.

Mistruth: "Adult stem cell research has the greatest promise."

Fact: Embryonic stem cells are capable of becoming any type of cell in the body. From National Geographic, "Adult stem cells ... have thus far proved incapable of producing the full range of cell types that embryonic stem cells can."

Mistruth: "Not one cure has been produced."

Fact: Scientists have been able to grow new cardiac tissue from embryonic stem cells which will group together and pulse. These new cardiac muscle cells have been implanted in mice and have replaced damaged tissue and sped up recovery.

Oppositionists would have us believe that some horrible embryo-snatching boogey man steals embryos from the unwilling. Scientists use embryos from fertility clinics that are set for disposal. They are cells, suspended in time, not dividing and nowhere near developing a nervous system or a heart.

I know this is a highly controversial issue. But intelligent people are those who do research before forming an opinion.

Ashleigh Halderman
SENIOR IN BIOLOGY

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Watching sports brings fans together



CEDRIQUE FLEMMING

Three former Dallas Cowboy legends had their legacies etched in Cowboy history during halftime of Monday night's game against the hated Washington Redskins.

Troy Aikman, Emmitt Smith and Michael Irvin took their rightful places among other Cowboy greats on the heralded Ring of Honor at Texas Stadium.

They became just the 15th, 16th and 17th players to be put on the Ring, next to other legends such as Roger Staubach, Tony Dorsett and Tom Landry.

Aikman, Smith and Irvin, known as The Triplets, said they felt it was only proper they go on the ring together after accomplishing so much as teammates.

"It's truly a blessing to go on the ring with these two," Irvin said during Monday's broadcast. "It would not have been right any other way."

In their nine seasons together, they comprised one of the greatest offensive threats in modern NFL history. They won three Super Bowls, went to a combined 19 Pro Bowls and broke numerous Cowboy records, such as the most rushing, passing and receiving yards, along with total touchdowns, points and receptions.

Watching The Triplets' careers was an incredible experience for me growing up, and being able to watch their games with my father made it that much sweeter.

My dad's love for the Cowboys rubbed off on me, and watching them play is one way we bond.

We have seen it all, from the glory days of Super Bowl victories, to sitting through three consecutive 5-11 seasons.

I remember watching Don Beebe strip Leon Lett as he returned a fumble for a touchdown in Super Bowl XXVII.

We were tuned in when Smith won the MVP award in Super Bowl XXVIII after he rushed for 132 yards and two touchdowns to help the Cowboys to their second consecutive championship.

One of my favorite memories came on Oct. 27, 2002, when Smith surpassed Walter Payton as the all-time leading rusher in NFL history.

I remember it like it was yesterday.

I was on the couch and my dad was in his chair, and we were talking about how cool watching Smith break the record was going to be. We both knew he was going to break it during that game, we just did not know when it was going to happen.

Midway through the fourth quarter, Smith took the hand-off from then-quarterback Chad Hutchinson and burst up the middle for an 11-yard gain to claim the record.

After Smith stumbled for those 11 precious yards to put him over the mark, he stood up and threw his arms in the air.

The whole stadium went nuts, and I started jumping up and down like a little kid on Christmas.

I will never forget what happened next. I looked at my dad for some sort of expression during this momentous occasion, and he smirked at me and said, "He should've scored."

That's the kind of response I would expect from him.

He is a pretty humble guy, and doesn't get overly excited about too much, but I know that moment meant something to him because we shared it together.

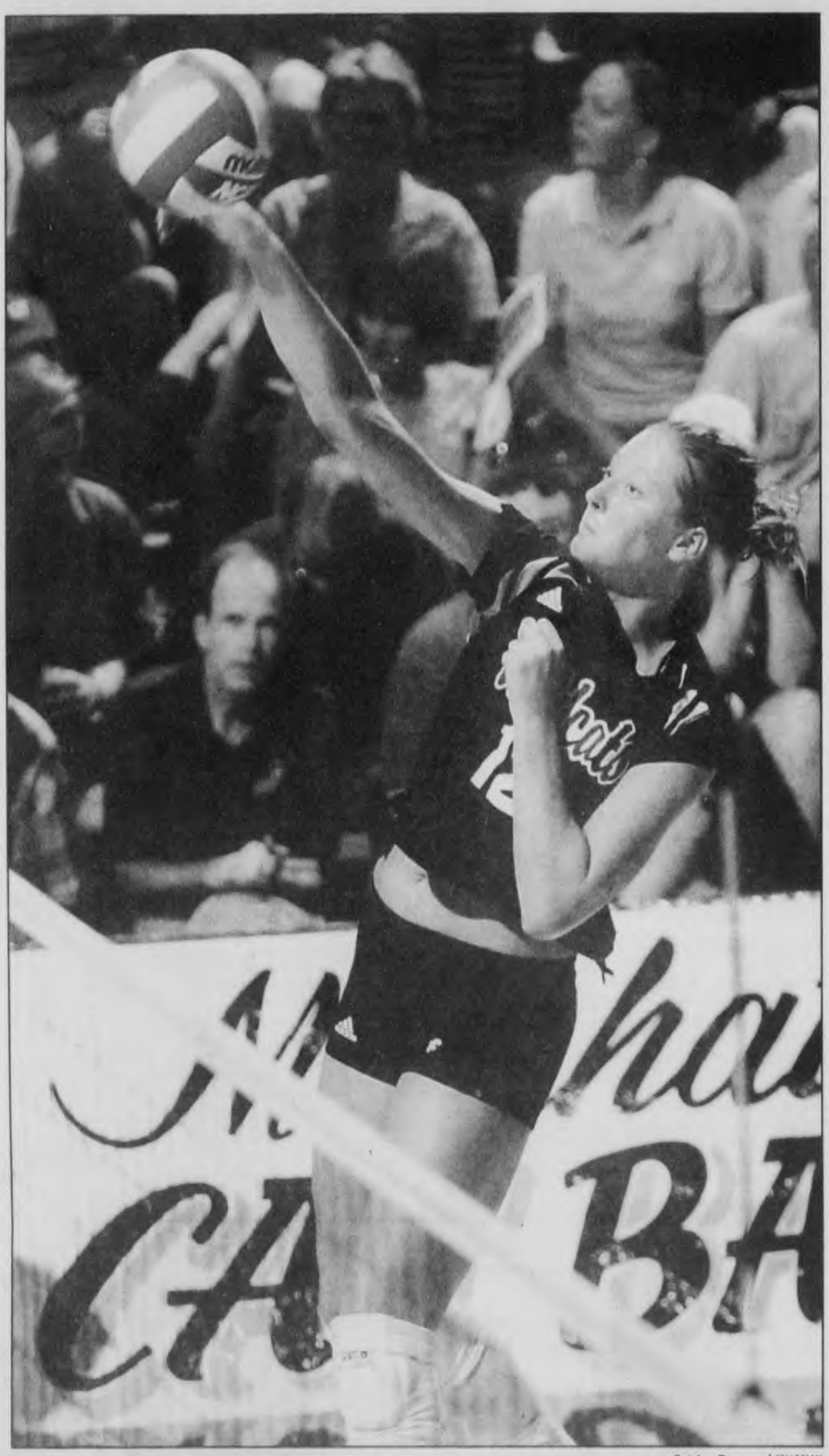
Even though I am away from home and don't talk to my dad as much, I still call him every week to make sure he is watching the Dallas game.

Sports has a funny way of uniting people, and I just want to thank Aikman, Smith and Irvin for giving my dad and me so many wonderful memories.

Seeing those three men do the things they did on the field every week brought my father and me closer.

Those Sundays belonged to Martin and Cedrique, something nobody can ever take away from us.

Cedrique Flemming is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Megan Kroeker, freshman middle blocker goes for a kill during Wednesday night's match against South Dakota State. The Cats swept the Jackrabbits in three games.

Close call

Wildcats get 3rd consecutive sweep against Jackrabbits

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In its first-ever meeting against South Dakota State, the K-State volleyball team notched its third consecutive sweep, defeating the Jackrabbits 3-0 (30-18, 30-17, 30-26), Wednesday night.

South Dakota State came out fighting against the No. 17 Wildcats, but in games one and two, K-State controlled the tempo with a solid lead throughout the majority of the two games. Game three, similar to the Texas Tech match Saturday, proved to be more of a nail-biter.

"Undisciplined is my answer for that," coach Suzie Fritz said of her team's performance in game three. "You know, you can't wait for people to give you points and be complacent. You have to go earn them."

Sophomore setter Stacey Spiegelberg echoed Fritz's concern.

"We definitely need to work on consistency over time, that's our main objective right now," Spiegelberg said. "We're just trying to play good

See VOLLEYBALL Page 10



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Senior outside hitter Katie Stanzel goes for a bump during the second game Wednesday night against South Dakota State at Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats improved their record to 11-1 overall with a 3-0 win over the Jackrabbits.

Simosa named No. 1 singles player for K-State

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Even after a 9-12 finish last year, K-State women's tennis coach Steve Bietau isn't changing a thing.

Bietau said the same system with different faces will be enough to change the Wildcats' luck in the 2005-06 season, as he said this year's team might be the most talented he's ever coached.

"This is a completely different team than last year," Bietau said. "In terms of the way we do things, we really don't do anything differently than we did last year."

Bietau said even though the team is looking better in practice than it did last year, he still needs to see how they perform in real situations.

"I'm pretty reluctant to start talking about the team and how good they are before they ever even hit a ball in a competition," Bietau said. "When you're really good, you never have to say it yourself because everyone around you will realize it."

A few surprises for this season include senior Jessica Simosa being listed as the No. 1 singles player over sophomore Tamar Kvaratskhelia. Kvaratskhelia had been the strong favorite for the spot after having the most successful freshman season in Wildcat history last year.

Bietau said the move was based on what he had seen from Simosa in practice.

"It's a result of her being good through the last few weeks," Bietau said. "She played solid and won her challenge matches in practice."

Simosa said the team had improved in the off season by running and exercising their core muscles.

Kvaratskhelia said the team looks both physically and mentally tougher

See TENNIS Page 10

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

CFB | Games postponed because of Hurricane Rita

HOUSTON — Rice and Houston postponed home games scheduled for Saturday, and Texas A&M has pushed up its game against Texas State, in anticipation of Hurricane Rita reaching the Texas Gulf Coast this weekend.

The Aggies will play Texas State Thursday night instead of Saturday.

Rice was scheduled to play Navy, but on Wednesday the game was rescheduled for Oct. 22. Houston was to play Southern Mississippi on Saturday. No makeup date was announced, but school officials said they were looking at Nov. 12 or 13.

To make room, the SMU-Houston game originally scheduled for Nov. 12 was postponed to Nov. 19, when both teams have an open date.

The Golden Eagles play at Marshall on Tuesday, Nov. 8.

CFB | Spartans regret South Bend flag-raising

It was an image replayed on all the highlight shows — and likely one seared into the minds of Notre Dame players, coaches and fans.



Smith

Michigan State's ecstatic players raced to midfield after their 44-41 upset of Notre Dame to plant their school flag on the Fighting Irish's home turf.

Some of the Spartans, including coach John L. Smith, regret the flag-raising.

"We would not have encouraged our guys to do that," Smith said.

He suggested a more appropriate response would have been hoisting the Megaphone Trophy for which the two schools play. The trophy, however, was not in the stadium after the game.

Notre Dame coach Charlie Weis didn't say a word about the Spartans' postgame antics.

MLB | Royals to open 2006 at Kauffman Stadium

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Royals will open next season at home on April 3 against the Detroit Tigers, the club announced Wednesday as it released its 2006 schedule.

The schedule also features six games against the Cardinals, May 19-21 at Kansas City and June 30-July 2 at St. Louis.

Another schedule highlight includes the New York Yankees at Kauffman Stadium on Labor Day, for the beginning of a three-game series on Sept. 4. The Royals are also home on July 4 as part of a three-game series against the Minnesota Twins.

Kansas City will host NL Central Division teams Pittsburgh and Milwaukee, June 20-June 25, in interleague play. The Boston Red Sox will play their only series at Kansas City on Aug. 8-10.

NBA | Hornets to play games in Oklahoma City

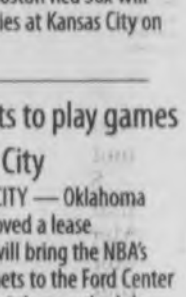
OKLAHOMA CITY — Oklahoma City officials approved a lease Wednesday that will bring the NBA's New Orleans Hornets to the Ford Center to play most of their home schedule.

The Hornets will schedule 35 of their 41 home games in Oklahoma City, with the other six games to be played in Louisiana. The New Orleans Arena, where the Hornets normally play, was damaged by Hurricane Katrina and could take months to repair.

Playoffs games are also to be played in Oklahoma City, and the Hornets will also have the option to play in Oklahoma City next year if they so choose.

TEN | Serena Williams loses in China in second round

BEIJING — Serena Williams was upset in the second round of the China Open on Wednesday, losing to unheralded Sun Tiantian 6-2, 7-6 (7).



Williams

Sun, ranked 127th in the world and fourth among Chinese players, took advantage of numerous errors by Williams, who said she was bothered by an ailing left knee.

"I just played terrible," Williams said. "Sun played very well and was ready for the match. I'm disappointed I couldn't perform better today."

Williams, No. 9 in the world rankings, won last year's event and is very popular in China. However, the crowd cheered as Sun pulled off a surprise victory — the first of her career against a top 40 ranked player.



Photos by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

At the Clinique counter in Dillard's, Brooke Heavey, Clinique consultant and senior in criminology, applies different shades of foundation to Rinda Pritchard, Manhattan resident. Striping the foundation is a way to compare skin and makeup tones, in order to get the correct shade.

PUTTING ON YOUR FACE

Choosing the kind of makeup that is right for your complexion

By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Cosmetics can be a girl's best friend or worst enemy. It all depends on what kinds and colors are used.

There are many kinds of makeup that are used and common mistakes that are made when applying it.

Gail Urban, studio owner and beauty consultant at Merle Norman, said the store specializes in basic and advanced makeup artistry. Basic makeup would be what a person would wear for class or work. Advanced could be worn for a special occasion or a night on the town.

"We can help teach someone how to highlight a certain feature they like on their face or diminish something they dislike," Urban said.

Urban said an important aspect that most makeup users need to do is have the right skin care system. Merle Norman can help a person choose the correct products for skin issues and give basic skin care lessons.

She said the studio also offers a five-minute hydrating facial with a foot massage, consultations and makeovers that are all complimentary unless the makeover is for a special occasion.

Other services include birthday parties for ages 9 to 16, presentations to sororities, civic groups and classrooms and participation in fashion shows.

Urban said the store has been at Manhattan Town Center for about two months, although the company itself has been around for about 75 years.

"Many years ago, when this company first started, Merle Norman established the 'Try before you buy' motto, which is one we still use today," Urban said.

She said its products are a little bit higher priced than others, but the cosmetics are a higher quality. Merle Norman is more of a private and personal establishment, she said. They keep track of products that are bought and they want customers to have 100 percent satisfaction.

"We are really excited to be back in Manhattan," she said. "We are looking forward to serving the Manhattan community and the K-State women."

Tasha Staab, sophomore in elementary education and beauty consultant at Merle Norman, gave some tips some women may not know.

"Ask for three kinds of foundations, when buying it at a counter, and from there decide which one fits best with your skin," she said.

Staab said to use three shades of eye-shadow as well. Applying the lightest on the brow-bone, darker on eyelid and darkest on the crease.

She said using a cleaning and foundation brush keeps things more sanitary, as well as cleaning makeup brushes every other day with conditioning brush, available at Merle Norman.

If eye or lip pencils break after sharpening, put them in the freezer for a couple of hours. Also wetting powder shadows will create a darker color.

Other products that are helpful are a cream eyeliner that doesn't run and a lasting foundation that lasts for eight to nine hours and doesn't rub off on clothes.

"Cleansing your face is extremely important," she said. "Cleanse, tone and moisturize and choose something that will not dry your skin out."

Brooke Heavey, senior in criminology and Clinique consultant at Dillard's, said to always use a moisturizer.

"Buying products at the mall allows the customer to try them on and find out what works," she said. "A counter will give you quality products and quality service."

Heavey said to test out products to see what works and to try new things also.

Wearing a powder over a foundation extends the wear of the foundation and wearing it over a blush allows a more natural look.

"Just remember that with any makeup, less is more, you can always add," she said.

She said the makeup from the counter will last longer than what is sold at department or drug store.

A bronzer is a healthy way to get a glow without damaging skin with the sun, Heavey said. Also, using an eyebrow pencil will help shape brows and keep them tame.

Clinique's "Impossibly Glossy Lip-gloss" gives a wet look and color for a quick lip.

Erin Garmin, junior in kineseology and Clinique consultant, said consultations are complimentary.



Cravings satisfied with chocolate cake yummy to the tummy

By Kelly Schmitt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

At the end of September, the weather turns cooler, leaves change colors and people need more chocolate.

Chocolate cake is one way to satisfy a chocolate craving.

In fact, the richer the chocolate, the better. How does a chocolate sheet cake with a chocolate fudge icing sound?

Since this cake is baked in a jellyroll pan, it cooks quickly.

The icing is poured over a warm cake and allowed to cool just long enough to set up. The chocolate sheet cake is then served warm and dripping with icing.

In less than an hour, this cake can be mixed, cooked and served.

Buttermilk is the secret ingredient that makes this cake and frosting so rich and tasty Regular milk can be substituted in a pinch, but buttermilk makes the cake creamier and more flavorful.

This is a great cake to make any time. No excuses needed to indulge a sweet tooth.

Worth the time recipe

Chocolate Sheet Cake:

2 cups of flour
2 cups of sugar
A pinch of salt
1 1/4 sticks of margarine
4 Tablespoons of cocoa
1 cup of water
1/2 cup of buttermilk
1 teaspoon of baking soda
1 teaspoon of cinnamon
1 teaspoon of vanilla
2 eggs, slightly beaten

Mix the flour, sugar and salt in a bowl. Set aside.

In a saucepan, heat to boiling the margarine, cocoa and water. Pour over the dry ingredients and mix.

Add the buttermilk, baking soda, cinnamon, vanilla and eggs. Mix well.

Bake 20 minutes at 400 degrees in a jellyroll pan (or a 9-inch by 13-inch pan may be used). Allow cake to cool only slightly before pouring on the cing.

Icing:

Make icing while cake cools slightly.
1 stick of margarine
3 Tablespoons of cocoa
6 Tablespoons of buttermilk
1 1/2 pounds of powdered sugar
1 teaspoon of vanilla
1/2 teaspoon of cinnamon

In a saucepan, heat to boiling the margarine, cocoa and buttermilk. Remove from heat and mix with the powdered sugar, vanilla, and cinnamon. Blend well and pour over the warm cake.



Courtesy art

TV PREMIERS

"Everybody Hates Chris"
Thursdays at 7 p.m. on UPN, premieres Sept. 22.

Back in 1982, 13-year-old Chris moves with his family to a new neighborhood in Brooklyn, N.Y. Every day he takes a two-hour bus ride to a "good" school — that happens to be predominantly white. Chris Rock narrates the story, which is based on his life and how he came to use humor in his life. (*www.upn.com*)

"Love, Inc."
Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. on UPN, premieres Sept. 22.

The people who work at Love, Inc., a dating consulting firm, work hard to help their clients find true love, despite the fact that all the employees have trouble finding loves of their own. (*www.upn.com*)

"The Night Stalker"
Thursdays at 8 p.m. on ABC, premieres Sept. 29.

After his wife is killed in a bizarre attack that he survived, newspaper reporter Carl Kolchak is determined to find her killer. He discovers other weird deaths similar to his wife's, and begins to wonder who — or what — killed them all and how they're all connected. Kolchak reports the weird and mysterious things no one else wants to hear about. (*www.abc.com*)

— Compiled by Amy Bolton

UPCOMING SHOWS

Thursday, Sept. 22:
Aaron Traffas at Bobby T's Bar & Deli, 3240 Kimball Ave.
18+, 10 p.m.

Mike West & Truckstop Honeymoon at Auntie Mae's Parlor, 614 N. 12th St.
21+, 10 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 23:
Grazgrove at PJ's Bar, 1129 Laramie St.
21+, 10 p.m.

Source: *www.mmclive.com*

HOROSCOPES

Aquarius (Jan. 21 - Feb. 18)
A good time to learn to laugh at yourself — or develop multiple personalities.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)
You will have an intellectual discussion with a potato soon. You'll be so caught up in whether it was Descartes or Voltaire who first advocated empiricism, that it will fail to strike you as a bit odd that the potato knows much of anything about 17th-century French philosophers.

Aries (March 21 - April 19)
You will become trapped in an elevator with the local Christian Karaoke Club, but, as with many hostage situations, you may end up getting a television mini-series out of it.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)
This might be a good time to refer to your roommate as "Watson." Eventually, you'll be able to reconstruct an evening's events from a drop of raspberry vinaigrette.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)
You're fussing with your hair too much. Perhaps you should cut back on shampoo. Or at least demand real poo.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22)
Things haven't been going well for you lately, and you're sinking into a fairly ugly bit of self-pity. You merely need to count your blessings.

Leo (July 23 - August 22)
You need to stop accepting responsibility for your life. Everything is actually the fault of that darned liberal media.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)
What are you looking here for? You should be on a spaceship, sticking a fish in your ear.

Libra (Sept. 22 - Oct. 22)
You will vow to tell the truth, but it will backfire on you. Most people find that kind of behavior highly suspicious.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)
Your perfume or cologne has too much patchouli. Only an idiot wears patchouli.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec.21)
You used to say "live and let live." But if this ever-changing world, which we live in, makes you give it a miss, say "live and let die."

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 20)
Soon, through no fault of your own, you'll catch someone underlining words in a library book.

Source: *www.humorscope.com*

Candlelight vigil held for Katrina

By Tessa French
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Big 12 Council on Black Student Government in conjunction with the Black Student Union sponsored a candlelight vigil on Wednesday night. The vigil was a special recognition of Hurricane Katrina victims and took place at All Faiths Chapel.

Abdul Yahaya, junior in civil engineering and chairman for the Big 12 Council, said the event was a reflection on Katrina and more of a celebration.

"The same thing is going on at nine other Big 12 schools, at the same time tonight," he said.

The Big 12 Council is the government body presiding over all black student organizations, including BSU.

Josh Criswell, sophomore in social science and president of BSU, said the mission of BSU is to uplift and promote African-Americans culture at K-State.

"We hold meetings every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Union, room 212," he said. "It's a place for any student to come and hang out, and our intention is to enlighten campus on African-American culture and issues."

The candlelight vigil event began with a performance by Workers of Wisdom, a Bible study and ministry group. They performed an inspirational dance, dramatically displaying the concept of encouragement.

The United Black Voices choir also performed of "Blessed be the Name of the Lord," and later they sang "Yes!"

Myra Gordon, associate provost for diversity, also spoke.

"Any person ... has to have some kind of reaction to the devastation, loss and incredible fury of nature," she said. "We have an awful lot of people – our people – who have been left behind.

"Hurricane Katrina is a metaphor for all people in America who are sick, pitiful and can't get out. Hurricane Katrina also reminds us that everything that has an end has a new beginning," Gordon said.

Twenty-nine people lined the front of the chapel to begin the candle lighting process. Each person read an inspiring message on the subjects of hope, unity, compassion and more. There were 29 people because the Hurricane struck on Aug. 29.

The Rev. Don Fallon also spoke about how Katrina is a reminder of terrible losses.

"Maybe we can go from here with the realization that our relationships in life ... give life ultimate value," he said. "Sometimes out of this comes new life, new hope."

Gloria Conner, junior in accounting, attended the event and said there needs to be time to grieve for what was lost.

"I think this is very significant because there have been lots of fundraisers, but not really an opportunity to breathe and remember those who lost things," Conner said.



Katie Lester | COLLEGIAN
Twenty-nine individuals light candles in remembrance of Hurricane Katrina that hit New Orleans Aug. 29. The Big 12 Council on Black Student Government and Black Student Union sponsored the event at All Faiths Chapel Wednesday evening.

Midnight madness focuses on improv

By John Becker
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If students have nothing to do around midnight on Thursday, the Department of Speech Communication, Theatre and Dance has a solution.

This year's first Midnight Madness begins at 11:30 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium.

Midnight Madness is a student-run night of improvisational acting. Students bring scripts and the emcees distribute them to the audience. Then members of the audience come up on stage and act out the scene.

"The great thing about Madness is we don't censor unless it gets way out of hand," George Stavropoulos, senior in theater, said. "You can say what you feel."

All students are welcome to write scripts, watch and act.

"It's a way for students from all majors to express themselves," Bret Palmer, junior in theater, said. "Madness is like an uncensored Saturday Night Live."

This year Kelly Wood, senior in theater, is one of the hosts. The second will be announced tonight.

Midnight Madness started about 10 years ago and has been growing since then. It runs one Thursday each month in the Purple Masque, which seats about 100.

"This is something you'll talk about through the weekend and on Monday," Wood said.

Walt Disney College recruits K-State students as interns

By Tessa French
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If you go
What: Walt Disney College recruitment presentation
When: 4 p.m. today
Where: K-State Student Union Ballroom

Recruiters are offering jobs in the Magic Kingdom and positions with Mickey Mouse and Goofy.

On Sept. 21, Walt Disney College representatives presented internship opportunities to K-State students. They will give another presentation at 4 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

Internships are in fields ranging from architecture and hotel operations to sales and marketing.

Aaryn Grauer, junior in personal financial planning, worked in the Magic Kingdom, doing main street operations like parade crowd control and conducting in spring 2004 and 2005.

"I was just researching Disney as a school project and stumbled across the intern programs on their Web site," she said. "I went to the presentation and didn't really think I would go, but ended up doing it. It was a spur of the moment kind of thing, but I loved it."

Grauer said her favorite aspect of the internship was meeting other students.

"I'm still close to a lot of them," she said. "And what I also loved was 'making the magic,' just like they say. It really is what you're doing, and you can see the smiles on every face."

Grauer said she plans to return in January 2007 for an advanced internship, which will be more directed toward her major.

Zach Hainline, junior in open option, was a lifeguard at Blizzard Beach during his Disney internship. He said he enjoyed the experience because he now has friends nationwide. He said he also liked the free admission and a nearby beach.

Hainline said he acquired people skills through his internship.

"You learn how to manage crowds, how to approach people and how to deal with people," he said.

Jennifer Brantley, assistant director of Career and Employment Services, agreed.

"The program is a great way to build transferable skills," she said.

Brantley said students should dress in business casual for the presentations. After students fill out applications, Disney representatives will have initial talks with them.

She said the representatives do not look for students of a certain age or major, but select students through an interview process. Students who make it through that process and accept an internship can remain connected to K-State through CES's university recognition program.

To apply, students must be enrolled full-time with a 2.0 grade point average or better and must have work authorization. Interested students must either attend a presentation or watch one online. They can schedule an interview at the presentations or set up a phone interview after watching an online presentation. Two to three weeks later applicants should receive a statement of their status.

"You meet such nice, quality people (at Disney)," Hainline said. "That's who Disney hires. It's just the happiest place on earth."



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
Jantosa Peach, right, junior in anthropology, registers her name before attending an internship presentation for Walt Disney, while Aaryn Grauer, left, junior in personal financial planning and Paul Davis, senior in marketing, watch Wednesday evening.

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300 employment opportunities

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TUTTLE CREEK | Businesses, schools unprepared

Continued from Page 1

place, but the general manager was never told its property would be involved.

"I don't mind helping out, but no one asked us," Andy Streeter said. "It wouldn't hurt to know what to do if people arrive injured."

Vista is not the only gathering place people were not aware they were involved in the evacuation map. Econo Lodge is also listed and did not receive any information on the evacuation plan.

"No one told us that we would have people coming to our parking lot. It would be an excellent idea to have guidelines as to what we should do," Steve Greinke, an Econo-Lodge employee, said. "At our hotel we have first aid and many of the staff is certified in CPR so we certainly could take care of them."

Many gathering places are empty lots without phone service or a way to call for help if an evacuee arrives injured.

"911 would not be automatically going to these places because if there was an earthquake of this magnitude, they would be overwhelmed," McNulty, operations manager, said.

If children are in school during an evacuation, the Manhattan-Ogden school district would be responsible for evacuating all students. The district is working on a plan to reunite families after an evacuation, said Michele Jones, communications coordinator for the district.

The Army Corps of Engineers said the potential gathering places are just somewhere for people to go.

"These places are supposed to function as a place for families to meet. We don't expect evacuation places to do anything," McNulty said.

But citizens may expect businesses to know what to do or to be able to help and businesses would like some guidance.

"If people are being told to come here we need to know how to deal with these people," Streeter said.

PLEDGE | Opinions differ on Pledge of Allegiance

Continued from Page 1

to commemorate flag day, and "the flag of the United States of America" was changed from "my flag" in 1924. The Web site said Congress didn't officially recognize the Pledge of Allegiance until 1942.

The current pledge case includes two families who are represented by atheist Michael Newdow. Newdow lost a pledge case before the Supreme Court of the United States last year. The Sacramento district judge who ruled "under God" unconstitutional last week used the precedence of the ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which ruled in favor of Newdow's case in 2002.

Last year, the Supreme Court dismissed Newdow's case because he did not have custody of his daughter who he sued on behalf of.

Fliter said it is likely the circuit court will uphold the ruling because of precedence, but the Supreme Court may be a different story.

"I think the Supreme Court would probably reverse the ruling just based on what I've seen from Justice Roberts," Fliter said.

The Bush administration has also opposed the removal of "under God" from the pledge, making it clear if the ninth circuit court upholds that it is unconstitutional, the case will go to the Supreme Court.

Hurt said she does not agree with removing the phrase from the pledge because the majority of people don't have an issue with it.

"We should go with the pledge as it's currently written and locally accommodate the few who do not want their child to say the pledge," she said.

Although she hasn't had any students who can't say the pledge since she has been principal, Hurt said she did have a couple when she was a teacher.

Fliter said if the case goes to the Supreme Court and they uphold the district court's ruling that the phrase "under God" is unconstitutional, it wouldn't be unbearable for the country.

"The fact that it was not part of the pledge until 1954 and we didn't have a pledge until 1942 suggests that the country could survive without the pledge," he said.

SCHOOL BOARD | Summer programs evaluated

Continued from Page 1

total of 5,139 students are currently enrolled, with a graduating senior class of 426 students and 396 kindergarten students coming into the district.

Only five classes within the district exceed the recommended amount of students, most only by one or two students.

"I've got a hunch that this feels way too low, but that's the number I have today," Bob Seymour said.

The 2006 summer school program was also discussed

Last year, the program lasted a period of eight weeks, which the district plans to continue next year. It was also the first time Ogden had its own summer school program rather than sending students to Manhattan.

Attendance for the program in Ogden was significantly higher than other years, with 50 percent of the student body participating in the program.

In response to rising gas prices, the district increased the amount of gas mileage compensation to $.40 per mile for classified employees. This rate compares with the state average.

The board also approved a budget of $326,174 to install carbon dioxide sensors in Anthony Middle School and Eisenhower Middle School. These sensors influence the use of air conditioning and heating units in the buildings. Board members expect this will cut long-term costs.

VOLLEYBALL | K-State sweeps South Dakota State

Continued from Page 6

over all three games."

Senior outside hitter Agata Rezende was a factor in all three games, leading the Wildcats with 11 kills on 18 attempts for a .556 hitting percentage. Junior middle blocker Joy Hamlin was close behind with nine kills on 17 attempts, hitting .412., while redshirt-freshman middle blocker Megan Kroeker also chipped in nine kills.

Spiegelberg paced the Cats with 39 set assists.

In game one, the Jackrabbits (6-9) took the early lead, but K-State caught up quickly.

After K-State captured the lead at 8-7, South Dakota State never led again. Rezende took charge with three kills on five attempts, and Spiegelberg had 11 assists.

Game two was similar to game one, with South Dakota State jumping to an early 5-2 lead.

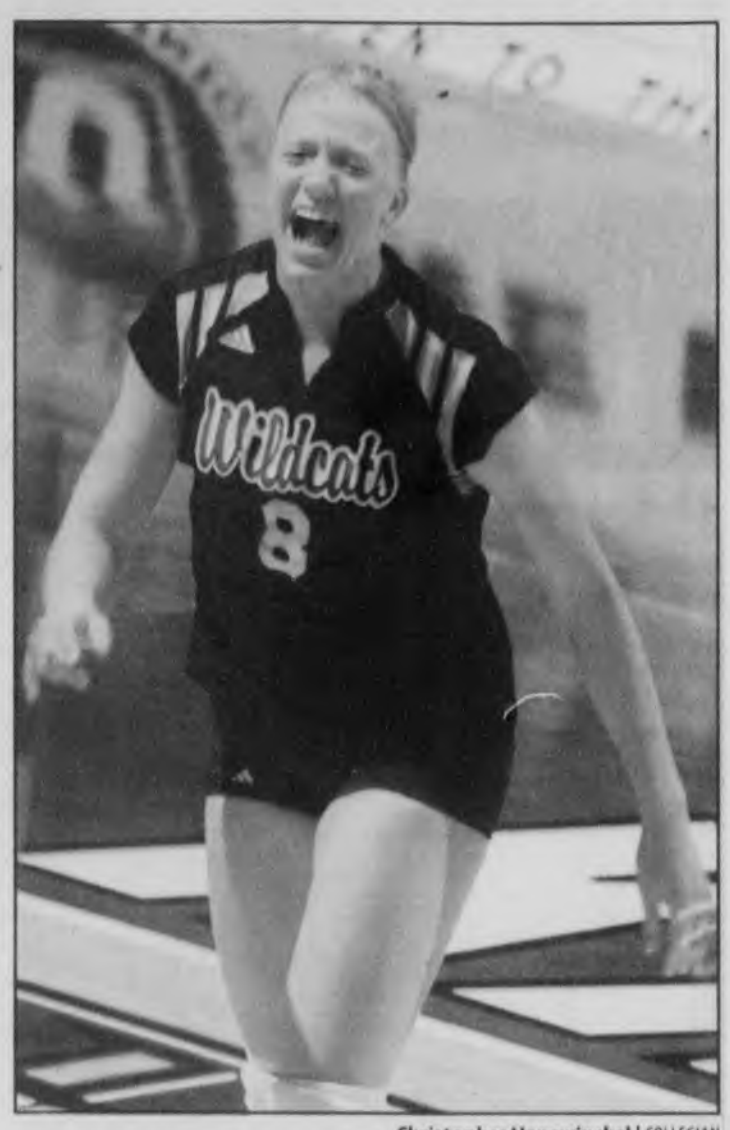
However, it was not long before the Cats took over at 9-8, never allowing the Jackrabbits to regain the lead. Once again, Rezende led with six kills, while Spiegelberg had 14 assists.

K-State scored the first point in game three and led all but once when the Jackrabbits led 2-1.

However, South Dakota State was hot on the Cats' trail throughout, rarely trailing by more than two or three points.

"We always say that the most respect we can give a team is by rolling them and giving them our very best," Fritz said. "I didn't feel like, again tonight, that we did that in game three."

There were, at the same time, positives in Wednesday night's match – particularly the lack of unforced errors and the serving, Fritz said.



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Junior outside hitter Jamie Perkins celebrates after a point during the second game Wednesday night. The Wildcats will try to improve their Big 12 record to 3-0 when they travel to Missouri Saturday evening.

"Even when we didn't have the opportunity to make a really good swing, we kept the ball in play, and that's what we want to do," Fritz said.

K-State switched up its serving for the first time this season, and the change proved to be a success, Fritz said.

"We liberoed for our middle blockers and let Megan Kroeker serve for us," Fritz said. "Our objective when we go back to serve is to stay there for awhile, so if we can get two or three points, that's good."

TENNIS | Team is more mature than last season

Continued from Page 6

both physically and mentally tougher than last year.

"We have gotten stronger physically and definitely more mature," Kvaratskhelia said. "We have an idea of what is out there in college tennis."

Simosa said the team needs to get everyone on the same page to be successful.

"We want to get everyone in the same mentality and get on the same level in practice and tournaments," Simosa said.

The Wildcats open up their season at the Missouri Invitational in Columbia, Mo. The tournament, which runs Friday through Sunday, will have teams from Missouri, Arkansas and Iowa State competing with K-State. Bietau said the team will have a better idea of where it stands after this tournament and another tournament in Indiana next week.

"It's a two-week period we're looking at because we don't really have time to change anything until we get back," Bietau said.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SPECIAL SECTION

www.kstatecollegian.com Friday, September 23, 2005 Vol. 110, No. 25

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

Most of campus buildings to be without electricity

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Most of campus will be without electricity from 8-11 a.m. Sunday morning while K-State Division of Facilities tries to fix the problems) that caused last week's power outage.

On Sept. 14, the power went out for about 15 minutes in 21 campus buildings.

The cause of the outage is, unknown, said Dale Boggs, associate director of facilities maintenance and utilities.

An electrical engineer searched for the cause of the problem last week and suggested that the control panel may need repair, although Boggs said that is uncertain.

In the meantime, facilities has to replace that control panel so campus can still have electricity.

Boggs said another control panel that is not being used in the substation by Weber Hall will be moved to the substation west of Memorial Stadium where the problem was happening.

He said the cost for replacing the control panel on Sunday will be about $1,000.

One building that will be affected by the power outage is Seaton Hall.

The College of Architecture, Planning and Design is located in Seaton, where many students spend their weekends working on projects in studio.

Mary Rakowsky, administrative assistance in the college's dean's office, said all students in the college were notified of the outage.

"We have them all on e-mail so we always e-mail them this stuff so they know in case they need to turn their power off on their computers and save things," she said.

Boggs said the replacement was scheduled on Sunday morning because campus is not as busy.

"The union is closed, and housing doesn't have breakfast in the morning," he said. "It is the least evasive time that we could do."

Boggs said he is unsure how long it will take to find out if there will be repairs needed.

"Even the electrical engineer that was giving us advice wasn't 100 percent sure that this was going to solve it," Boggs said. "We are still looking for the answer."

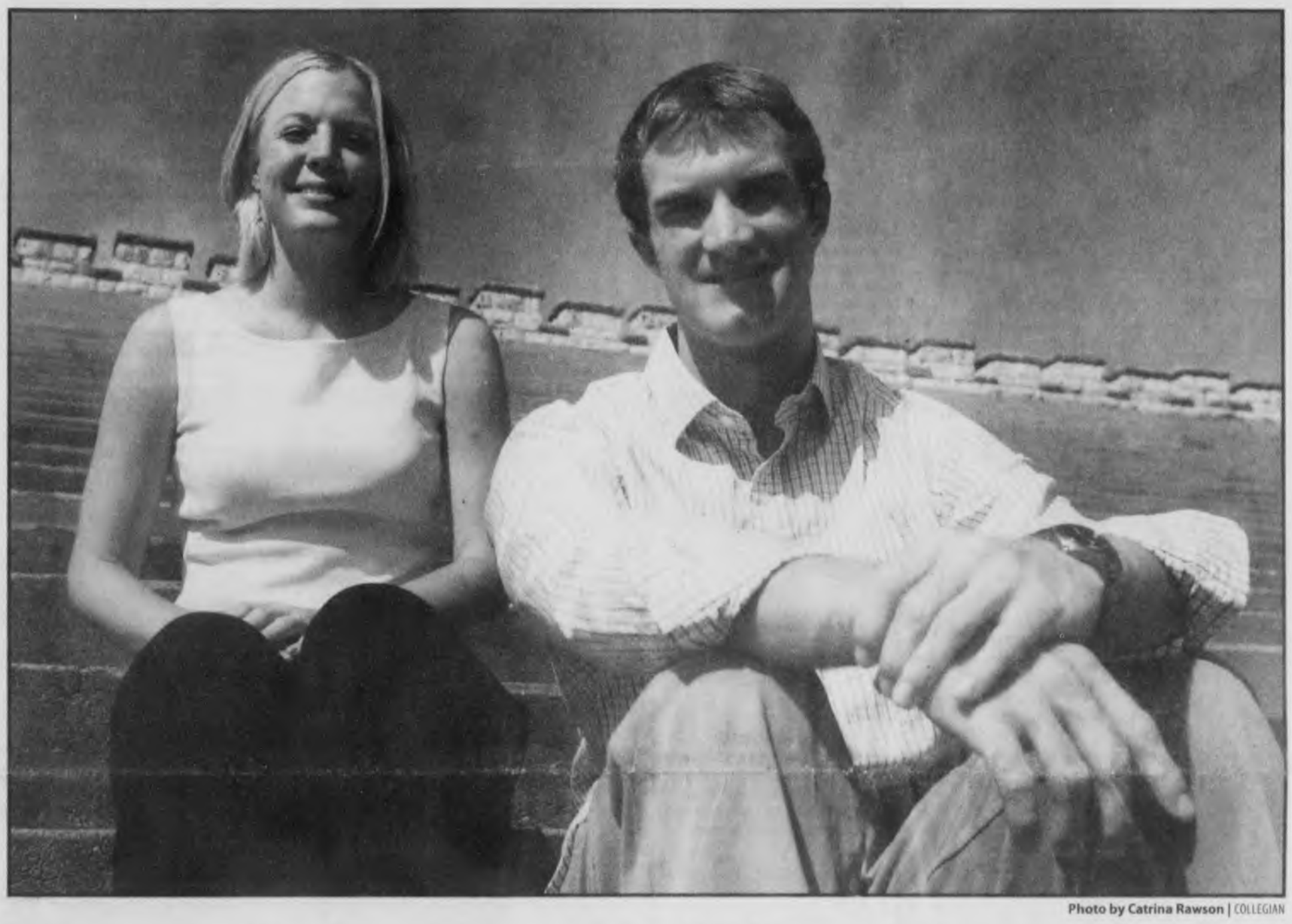


Photo by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Looking back

K-State Student Ambassadors reflect on experiences as their term ends

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Kent Hildebrand and Lindsey George became K-State Student Ambassadors last fall, they were faced with the task of creating a presentation to show prospective students and alumni.

But George said it didn't take too long.

She said the material that eventually became their skit started out as a joke.

"We found out we both played the guitar, and then we started messing around," George said. "Kent and I actually ended up writing a song about K-State."

Their song, "Wildcat Pride" is to the tune of Don McLean's "American Pie."

"My, my, there's been a lot of change/New buildings, new faces and new claims to fame/ There's one thing for sure that will always be the same/Our Wildcat pride will never die/Our Wildcat pride will never die."

George said the song goes on to talk about things to do on campus and how things have changed over time.

"It was a fun twist on how to let people know what is going on," she said.

Now, the duo are almost finished with their year as ambassadors and they will retire along with their song at the Homecoming football game, Oct. 29.

"I'm kind of sad it's coming to an end," Hildebrand said. "It's gone by really fast."

See AMBASSADORS Page 10

How to
Apply to be a Student Ambassador

- Applications are available at the K-State Alumni Center online at *www.k-state.com/Students/StudentAmbassadors.aspx.*
- Applications are due Thursday.

Man arrested for theft, forgery

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Manhattan man was arrested for theft and forgery Wednesday afternoon.

Evan Condict, 23, 1530 McCain Lane, was arrested at 3 p.m. at Home Depot on Seth Child Road on five counts of theft and three counts of forgery.

Lt. Michael Quintanar of the Riley County Police Department said Condict had been an employee of the store.

He said Condict allegedly stole products from the store and forged names on the return receipts so he could get credit with the store to spend on other items.

He said the value of goods believed stolen totaled $256.13.

Quintanar said Condict was released on $3,000 bond.

An employee in the district court clerk's office said he is currently bonded to appear on Oct. 5 at 9:30 a.m., but the date may change. Home Depot declined to comment on the arrest.

New restaurant opens

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Attention to details is what owner Claudia Pereyda said sets Los Potrillos apart from other family-owned restaurants.

"A lot of family restaurants are categorized because their menu is on a piece of paper or they don't have a variety of drinks at the bar," Pereyda said. "You have to have an eye for detail. You have to take care of everything small or big."

Los Potrillos, 420 Tuttle Creek Blvd., opens today. Pereyda said the restaurant serves Mexican recipes from the Guadalajara region, where she grew up.

"It's quality authentic Mexican food with a traditional taste," she said.

Los Potrillos, or "colt" in Spanish, started out as one

See FOOD Page 10



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Tieanna Teenor, Manhattan resident; Debbie Shaw, Manhattan resident; Gwen Peters, sophomore in elementary education; and Rachael Ray, freshman in biology, try a dish of food at Los Potrillos Thursday evening.

Today

High 74
Low 63

Saturday

High 87
Low 62

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Museums see effects
The dispute over science standards used in teaching Kansas children is beginning to make an impact felt at some of the state's museums. Guides at the museum are increasingly confronted by people angry about exhibits using evolution to explain the history of dinosaurs and fossils.

See page 10

Oil refineries in danger
Hurricane Rita closed in on the Texas Gulf Coast and the heart of the U.S. oil-refining industry with howling 145 mph winds Thursday, but a sharper-than-expected turn to the right set it on a course that could spare Houston and nearby Galveston a direct hit.

One step closer
With a 13-5 vote, the Senate Judiciary Committee on Thursday approved John Roberts' nomination as the next Supreme Court chief justice, virtually assuring his confirmation by the Senate next week. The committee's 10 Republicans lined up solidly behind the conservative judge's nomination to the full Senate weeks in advance.

DON'T FORGET

The Rob Regier Memorial Golf Tournament will be at noon today at the Colbert Hills Golf Course, 5200 Colbert Hills Drive.

The Fabulous Feud Game Show will be at 10 tonight in the Union Courtyard.

Kick off for the football game against the **University of North Texas** is 1:10 p.m. Saturday at KSU Stadium.

A Harmony Walk will be from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Triangle Park in Aggieville.

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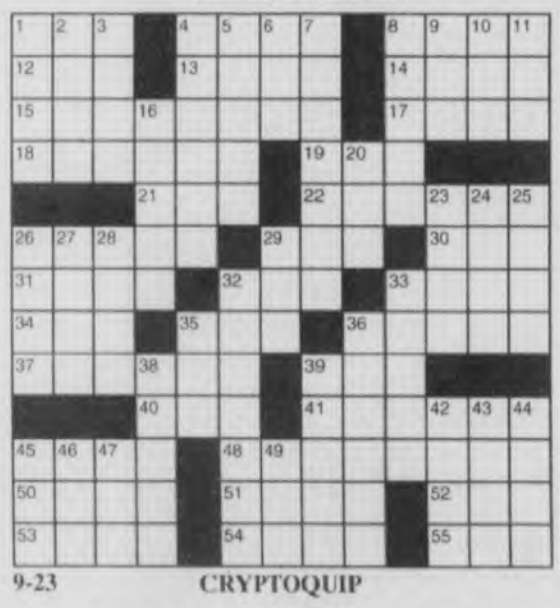
ACROSS
1 Round Table address
4 Cavort
8 Aspen gear
12 Start of the Vth century
13 24/7
14 Stickler for details (Sl.)
15 Portrayer of Michael Corleone
17 Race place
18 Defeated
19 Corral
21 Commemorative recitation
22 "Earth in the Balance" author
26 Oil source
29 Squid squirt
30 Legislation
31 Sherman's war comparison
32 Proficient one
33 Encrust
34 Shoe width
35 Exploit
36 Sidewalk eateries
37 Dogpatch creator
39 Dallas cager, for short
40 Somewhat (Suff.)
41 Each
45 Big fish story
48 "Swanee" singer
50 Pedestal occupant
51 Swag
52 Numerical prefix
53 Vanished
54 Sped
55 Moreover

DOWN
1 Wound cover
2 Enjoying the hammock
3 Gifford successor
4 Ebb
5 Sheepish?
6 Chaps
7 Colorless gas
8 Benny Goodman's style
9 "— -Tiki"
10 Not Rep. or Dem.
11 Firmament
16 Coral formation
20 Wapiti
23 Royal Norwegian name
24 Croupier's prop
25 Rams' ma'ams
26 Flushing stadium
27 Scoundrel
28 A Baldwin
29 Lemieux milieu
32 Paving material
33 Nitpick
35 Boom times
36 "In Cold Blood" author
38 Supermarket section
39 Of prime importance
42 "¿Cómo — usted?"
43 Trite humor
44 Oklahoma city
45 Leprechauns' dance
46 Big bother
47 Took top honors
49 Privy

Solution time: 25 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 9-23



9-23 CRYPTOQUIP

KG N SWYLHQ WG SWWKVR IKZJU EKQJ OWY YL NVJ JZNRRQJ OWY WGG, OWY DWYHJ IQ LKRQWV-EWDQJ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: TO ALLEVIATE FEAR ABOUT A LOW HARVEST, BULB GROWERS GAVE A STATE-OF-THE-ONION ADDRESS.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: R equals G

BEST BETS

Your guide to the weekend's entertainment

1 | Rob Regier Memorial Golf Tournament

The eighth annual tournament is a 4-person scramble at Colbert Hills Golf Course at noon today The tournament is hosted by the Regier family in honor of Rob, a 1988 K-State graduate in pre-dentistry. He died of cancer at the age of 26. Registration and lunch will be at noon and shotgun starts at 1 p.m. The cost is $150 per person. For more information call 532-6705 or e-mail *marcia@k-state.edu*.





2 | Cox Bros. BBQ American Music Series

The Nortons, one of Kansas City's hottest Blues bands, will be performing at 9 tonight and Saturday. The cost is $5 per person at the restaurant at 600 S. 4th St. Call 587-8566 or e-mail *cschreiber@sndesign.net* for more information.

3 | Wiener Roast

The Sales Schoolhouse is having its annual wiener roast on Saturday at 5 p.m. The school is one mile east of Highway 13 on Buffalo Run Road. This is a free event. Students from The Music Studio will perform at 5:30. Bring a dish to share and lawn chairs. For more information contact Jennifer at 457-3904.





4 | Rock Shows

Solo artist Austin Meek will be offering his acoustic stylings at 8 p.m. Saturday on the Bluestem Bistro patio. The event is open to all ages. For more about Austin, visit *www.austinmeek.com*. For more information call Bluestem at 587-8888 or e-mail at *bluestembistro@sbcglobal.net*. Rock band Grazgrove will be playing at 10 p.m. Saturday at PJ's Bar. This event is open to ages 21 and over. Call PJ's at 539-3708 and for more information on Grazgrove visit *www.grazgrove.com*.

5 | Movies on the Grass

The film "Occupation Dreamland" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. The event is free and it is open to the public. The film will be show at Coffman Commons, in the front of Hale Library. Don't forget a lawn chair or a blanket to enjoy the movie.



"Operation Dreamland," a documentary about American troops in Fallujah.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Wednesday, Sept. 21

- Michael Banks, 2225 Browning Ave., Apt. B, was arrested at 2:15 p.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $500.
- Madeleine Regan, 1431 Humboldt St., was arrested at 2:55 p.m. for worthless check. Bond was set at $500.
- Evan Condict, 1530 McCain Lane, was arrested at 3 p.m. for five counts of theft and three counts of forgery. Bond was set at $3,000.
- Troy Shorter, Lawrence, Kan., was arrested at 5 p.m. for theft of services. Bond was set at $500.
- Sean Lamb, 1001 Seth Child Road, was arrested at 6:45 p.m. for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at $1,000.
- Sandra Hill, 1370 Flint Hills Place, was arrested at 9:15 p.m. for abuse of a child. Bond was set at $15,000.

Thursday, Sept. 22

- Chase Kumorowski, 1411 Legore Lane, Apt. A, was arrested at 3:50 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Portraits for the **Royal Purple yearbook** will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at Alpha Gamma Rho and the K-State Student Union.
- The **Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sean Montgomery at 10:30 this morning in Call 140.
- **The K-State Marching Band** will perform at half-time during the Manhattan High School vs. Highland Park football game at 7 tonight.
- **ACTION** will have safe zone training from noon to 1 p.m. today in the Student Union. Participants must register at *www.k-state.edu/womenscenter/safezone* prior to attending the meeting.
- **ACTION AND PEERS** will play "Return to Kandahar" and "Occupation Dreamland" as part of Movies on the Grass at 7:30 p.m. Sunday on the Coffman Commons, in front of Hale Library.
- **Golden Key** will meet from 6 to 8 tonight in the party room in the basement of the K-State Student Union.
- **ACTION** will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in Holton 206.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristen Roderick at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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Salon styles for cancer center

By Tessa French
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Haircuts supported the Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research Thursday.

At $30 a cut, 100 percent of proceeds went to further cancer research.

Hair Experts Salon and Spa, 1323 Anderson Ave., had its 15th annual Cut-a-thon from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

"Every year we like to give something back to the community," Deb McCullough, salon owner, said. "We pick a different charity every year, and we like to pick those where the money stays in Manhattan."

McCullough said this year's goal was $10,000. At 3:30 p.m., $3,000 had been raised. She said the salon chose to donate to the cancer center because cancer touches many people.

Pedicures were available for $30 and tanning sessions were $3, with the proceeds also going to the cancer center. A silent auction inside the salon featured products and items donated by different businesses and organizations around Manhattan.

Lanae Koons, graduate student in education, had her hair cut in support of the cause.

"I think it's a good way to give to the community and then get something back," she said.

Stylist Christy Kruse has been with the salon for 12 years. She worked all day Thursday.

"It's wonderful. We do it every year," Kruse said. "There are so many things to give to right now, with everything going on, and we realized that everyone is affected by cancer."

Marcia Locke, public relations and outreach coordinator for cancer center, said the donations received will go toward cancer research and education.

"We have award programs, where we can give faculty and students cancer research awards," she said. "We're taking applications now for an undergraduate student to work on a cancer-related research project."

More information about the cancer center can be accessed at *www.k-state.edu/cancer.center*. Those interested in donating can also find out how online.

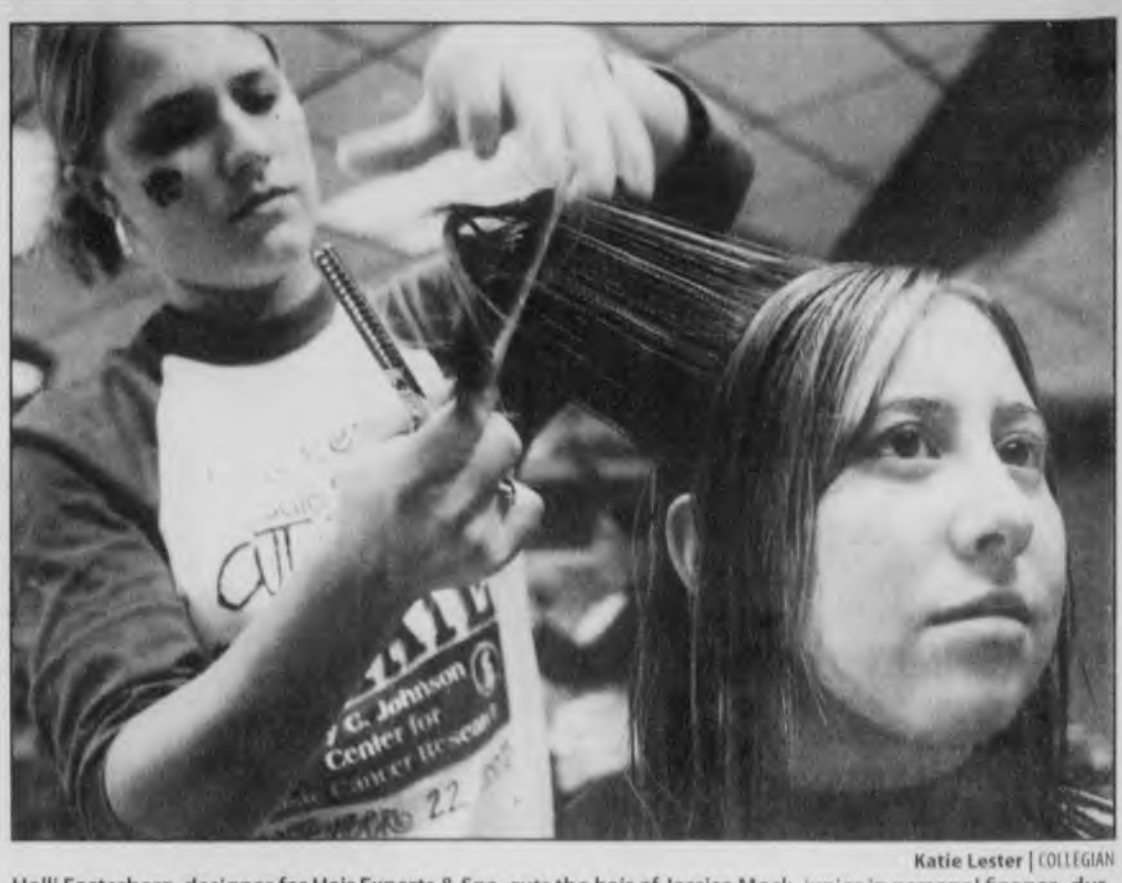
The cancer center is just one of many charities the Cut-a-thon has supported. In past years proceeds have gone to Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan, Big Brothers Big Sisters and City of Hope.

McCullough said the stylists volunteered Thursday and most donated their tips to the cause.

"No one is getting paid today," she said.

Gamma Phi Beta helped with the event by cleaning and organizing.

"It's exciting to be thrown into this," said Katie Murray, freshman in mass communications and Gamma Phi member. "It's a lot different in regards to anything else I've volunteered for."



Katie Lester | COLLEGIAN

Holli Easterberg, designer for Hair Experts & Spa, cuts the hair of Jessica Mock, junior in personal finance, during the ninth annual Cut-a-thon Thursday. Profits benefited the Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research.

Police arrest local woman for child abuse

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Manhattan woman was arrested Wednesday on a warrant for abusing a 12-year-old child, Lt. Mike Quintanar with the Riley County Police Department said.

Sandra Hill, 36, 1370 Flint Hills Place, was arrested at 9:15 p.m. at 1001 Seth Child Road.

Quintanar said the duration of the offense is from Dec. 1, 2004 to Aug. 29, 2005. The warrant for Hill's arrest was issued Sept. 16, 2005.

Bond was set at $15,000.

Senate discusses textbooks, allocates $4,500

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State is taking a stance on textbooks.

Student Body President Michael Burns said Union Governing Board, faculty and he spoke to Varney's Bookstore about textbook policy problems.

He said there is a major problem with communication between students and faculty.

In some classes, there are several changes with book requirements. Burns wishes solidify faculty textbook deadlines and whether the book will be used in the course, Burns said.

Other problems included textbook buy backs.

"We are really striving to work with buy backs, especially in lower-level courses," Burns said. "Our committee wants to increase the cycle of buy backs."

The group thought an increase in buy backs could save students money, Burns said.

"Varney's is our biggest concern," he said. "We are working on what we can do to effectively reduce it together."

Senator Ben Trenary asked if the university could post an official textbook list online.

Student Senate Chair Tyson Moore said if students bought books online, teachers could easily change requirements, making returns more difficult.

Varney's is a stronger source for textbooks, Burns said.

Student Senate, however, is not issuing any legislation regarding textbooks at this time.

Student Senate also allocated nearly $4,500 toward Black Student Union, Creative Arts Therapy students, the Chapter of Engineering in Medicine and Biology Society, Honesty and Integrity Peer Educators and Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council.

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TO THE POINT

Ambassadors work hard for K-State

Do you know who your K-State student ambassadors were this past year?

Do you know who represented you to prospective students across Kansas, schmoozed with alumni and donors and proclaimed with Pat Bosco-like conviction the greatness of your university?

Probably not – but you should.

Over the past 12 months, Kent Hildebrand and Lindsey George have done an exemplary job in a capacity that goes largely unheralded. Despite soaring tuition, K-State once again witnessed an increase in enrollment, a testament to their representation and recruiting efforts.

They also helped with K-State Alumni Association functions, helped plan Homecoming and assisted the president's office with various events.

The current ambassadors are in the last few weeks of their tenures, though. Applications are due next week for the new ambassadors and the selection process, comprising several rounds of interviews, will whittle prospects to a few deserving candidates.

Students will vote during Homecoming week for the next ambassadors, who will be announced at halftime of K-State's football game against Colorado.

Hopefully they are as successful as the outgoing ambassadors have been.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
Johanna Barnes
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Matt Gorney
Jonas Hogg
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Annette Lawless
Anthony Mendoza
Alex Peak
Catrina Rawson
Kristen Roderick
Dave Skretta

Not about race

Diversity differs from culture



Illustrations by Eric Thompson
COLLEGIAN



JONAS HOGG

First came the hurricane. But we are acquainted with hurricanes, so this was no shock.

Then came the mass destruction. But sadly, we are acquainted with destruction, so this was no shock, either.

Next came the people. We thought we knew people. This was the shock.

For almost a week, the world tuned in as images and stories of people beating, looting and murdering streamed out of New Orleans. "This is a mistake," we wanted to think. This is a scene from some God-forsaken country. Such things do not happen here.

But they do, and New Orleans is not an isolated incident. We witnessed the same thing in Los Angeles and again in Cincinnati. This unspoken trend that no one dares to utter is the continuance of poor black neighborhoods exploding in times of distress, dragging surrounding areas into chaos.

A clarification: this is not about race.

Any first year anthropology major will tell you the concept of race is as dead as the Dodo. This is about culture.

But culture is the untouchable relic of our time. Hidden and safe from criticism in the politically correct term of "diversity."

Race does not matter, culture does.

The cohesiveness of black communities amazed the world in the 1950s and 60s as black culture toppled the oppressive bureaucracy that kept it in chains for several hundred years. The world cheered as Rosa Parks refused to give up her seat, setting thousands of people walking miles to send their message.

Along the way, something went wrong.

The culture of the communities changed. They are no longer cohesive. Perhaps they are not communities at all anymore.

While children cried, the elderly died lying in their beds. Thousands of people in a beleaguered city cried out for someone to help them while thousands of strong men and women did the only thing worse than ignore them all together – they went the other way.

Hands that could have carried children to safety threw bricks through store windows. Arms that could have provided for the old and sick carried out TVs and Nikes.

Thousands of people who had the chance, the ability and the calling to be heroes instead became rapists and criminals.

But despite the failing of a culture to provide for its weakest and most vulnerable citizens, no condemnation has been said – no words of blame uttered. Anyone who dares to speak out is cast as a fanatic standing in front of a burning cross wearing a pointy hood.

This culture is not bad, it is different. It cannot be judged from our perspective. It is "diversity in action."

Diversity has become a gag. From the Los Angeles riots to Washington, D.C., to Cleveland and now to New Orleans, diversity is the buzzword – the instant response to any cultural criticism.

Fortunately, diversity is not racist. It silences people across the skin pigment spectrum. If whites criticize other cultures, they are racist. If blacks such as Bill Cosby criticize the black culture, they are dismissed as "kooks."

"But they are poor and disenfranchised," is the common reply. "But they are rich compared to those who live in the tsunami devastated areas," is my response. These people did not turn on themselves.

For there to be progress there must be criticism. There would be no thing great if there was no one to criticize mediocrity. Diversity does not allow for criticism. It resides on fluffy clouds of feel goodery and specious rhetoric.

It is above criticism, looking down as its wards tear each other to pieces.

Jonas Hogg is a junior in sociology, international studies and Russian. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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Wanted: characters who are offbeat, entertaining

While watching an episode of the very funny and neurotic "Monk", a commercial for USA Network plays that makes a wonderful invitation.

Characters Welcome.

These off-beat characters remind us the world is a stage and the different characters in the world make life a more rich and diverse experience.

This television network is celebrating its wide array of off-beat characters that produced successful shows.

Many television comedies have disregarded the nuances and potential that a character can have and instead have tried to overcompensate with funny one-liners.

As television choices explode, it seems that the ones that really touch us and that we watch are those that have somewhat odd, interesting characters.

The attraction Monk has is not that he is a detective, solving cases and bringing in the bad guy. It is that he is an odd, obsessive-compulsive detective who drives the people close to him crazy, elicits odd looks from strangers as he straightens their coffee table, and looks at the world from a different perspective, noticing the strangest little details. This character is what pulls in the humor and the viewers, not the dialogue.



RACHEL THOMPSON

Appreciating the comedian who looks at the world in a way that always makes people laugh or the enthusiastic person that get excited for everything certainly make life more incredible than walking through the indistinctive, bland masses.

Having a place where we can look and see our variety of characters come alive, and be proud of what makes us who we are is invaluable and the comedy of characters is important for this process.

Television is clearly a place we reach to for entertainment, and having a character that itself is entertaining is much more successful then a puppet that spits out the occasional witty comeback.

These characters are also excellent outside the scripted, unrealistic world of television, but they are a lot less accepted or appreciated.

If someone who was thought of as strange or neurotic entered our lives, some people would not be entertained and cherish the person for their character.

I have often seen a sneer and a 'what is he doing?' look pass over people's faces. Especially as brave characters express themselves without fear or alteration – often in a way that is outside the sneerer's comfort zone or idea of how people should behave.

Oh well, their loss of a delicious way to diversify life and make it more entertaining.

The television sitcoms that arrive every year and leave from lack of audience interest might have a better chance if they played more with the range of characters whom they present and allow them to be funny or touching without sappy scripting.

It is the personality and quirks that vary from person to person that is one of the most amusing things to notice when interacting and observing the world.

Characters are definitely welcome in my world, whether on TV or walking down the street.

Rachel Thompson is a sophomore in anthropology and international studies. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- *fourum@spub.ksu.edu*

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Lucas, stop calling into the Fourum about yourself. What girl would say a truck sounds "freaking hot"?

So, I walk with crutches and braces on my legs, and this guy gets in the elevator after running down the hall to catch it and starts complaining about his legs hurting, kind of ironic.

To the hot girl driving the white Denali, please let me marry you for your money.

Nintendo parties, Monday night, 7 p.m., 823 Bertrand. Bring your game face.

I am a man. I am an Anchor Man.

To the girl looking for the driving, drinking, chewing, fighting S.O.B. — they're at Fort Scott.

J-Glo, I love you more than lardsticks ... most of the time.

Squirrel nuts, I have but one message for you: B-b-b-b-ba-bandits. Rhythm.

I'm not your mom, I'm not your maid, I'm not your sister so just get off me.

Gambino's, I'm really disappointed in you, you sold out. You had to set up a credit card booth. God, what were you thinking?

I got a free Gambino's pizza, but I had to sell my soul to a credit card company to get it.

Not only did I get see the women's volleyball team win, I also got a heat stroke. Thanks a lot, Ahearn.

To the beautiful brunette at Dasher's that I almost ran into three times, I think I'm in love — the guy in the red shirt.

Hey Mark Sibilla, you know how I know you're gay? Because you listen to Coldplay.

It's 9:20 on a Wednesday night and I just saw two young girls drive by in a parking services truck. What's wrong with that?

Steve Galitzer's K-State's director of public safety because we are not sitting by the ocean. Be afraid, be very afraid.

Elliptical land, where all your dreams come true.

If you could just put my bike, kindly, back on the porch. That would be great. Thank you.

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

8th annual Wildcat Run to benefit United Way

K-State-Salina SGA sponsors 5K run, 2-mile walk

By Dayne Logan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Saturday's eighth annual Wildcat Run will benefit the Salina Area United Way.

The event, sponsored by K-State-Salina's Student Governing Association, is a five-kilometer run and a two-mile walk. Both begin at 8 a.m. at the corner of Ash and Santa Fe streets in downtown Salina.

"The Wildcat Run is a tradition for our students and campus to make a difference in the local community," Shana Meyer, assistant director of college advancement for student life, said. "It's a great chance for K-Staters – and any athletes – to support the local community."

Prizes will be awarded to the top male and female finishers in each age group. The age groups are 17 and under, 18-35, 36-55, and 56 and over.

Registration forms can be downloaded from the K-State-Salina Web site, *www.sal.ksu.edu*.

Participants are encouraged to arrive between 7 and 7:45 a.m. so they can check in and get their race packets.

The check-in booths will be located at the intersection of Ash and Fifth streets, just west of the post office. Packets include a T-shirt and a race number, both donated by K-State-Salina's SGA.

Entry fees are $12 in advance or $15 on race day. Additional donations will also be accepted.

In the event of rain, the race may be delayed. Any delays will be broadcast on KSAL-AM 1150 Saturday morning.

"I'm looking forward to the race," Jeff Stolper, freshman in accounting, said. "I like to run and I like to support the United Way. I think that it is an excellent combination."

Cultural Harmony Week features walk, student panel

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Next week, for the 18th time, K-State will spend a week promoting diversity.

Racial and Ethnic Harmony week was founded by former K-State student Barbara Baker and Student Governing Association in 1988. The event began after a racism incident during summer 1987 at Bushwacker's Club in Aggieville.

The week was renamed Community Cultural Harmony Week in 2002 since planning board members are from the community, Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 and K-State, said Doug Benson, professor of modern languages and co-chair of Community Cultural Harmony Week.

Benson said Baker has said "until we truly have equalized the vision of people of color toward how we can achieve an equitable society, we must have an event called Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week."

Baker also started a scholarship in memory of her brother Joey Lee Garman. The winner is announced at the week's banquet every year.

Other events during the week include Harmony Walk, a student panel on diversity, art exhibits, films and lectures.

If you go

What: Community Cultural Harmony Week: "The Journey Toward Inclusion: Are We There Yet?"
When: Sept. 25 - Oct. 1
Where: For a complete listing of the week's events with times, dates and locations, visit *http://www.ksu.edu/cchw*.

Benson said students should attend the week's events because K-State is a diverse community.

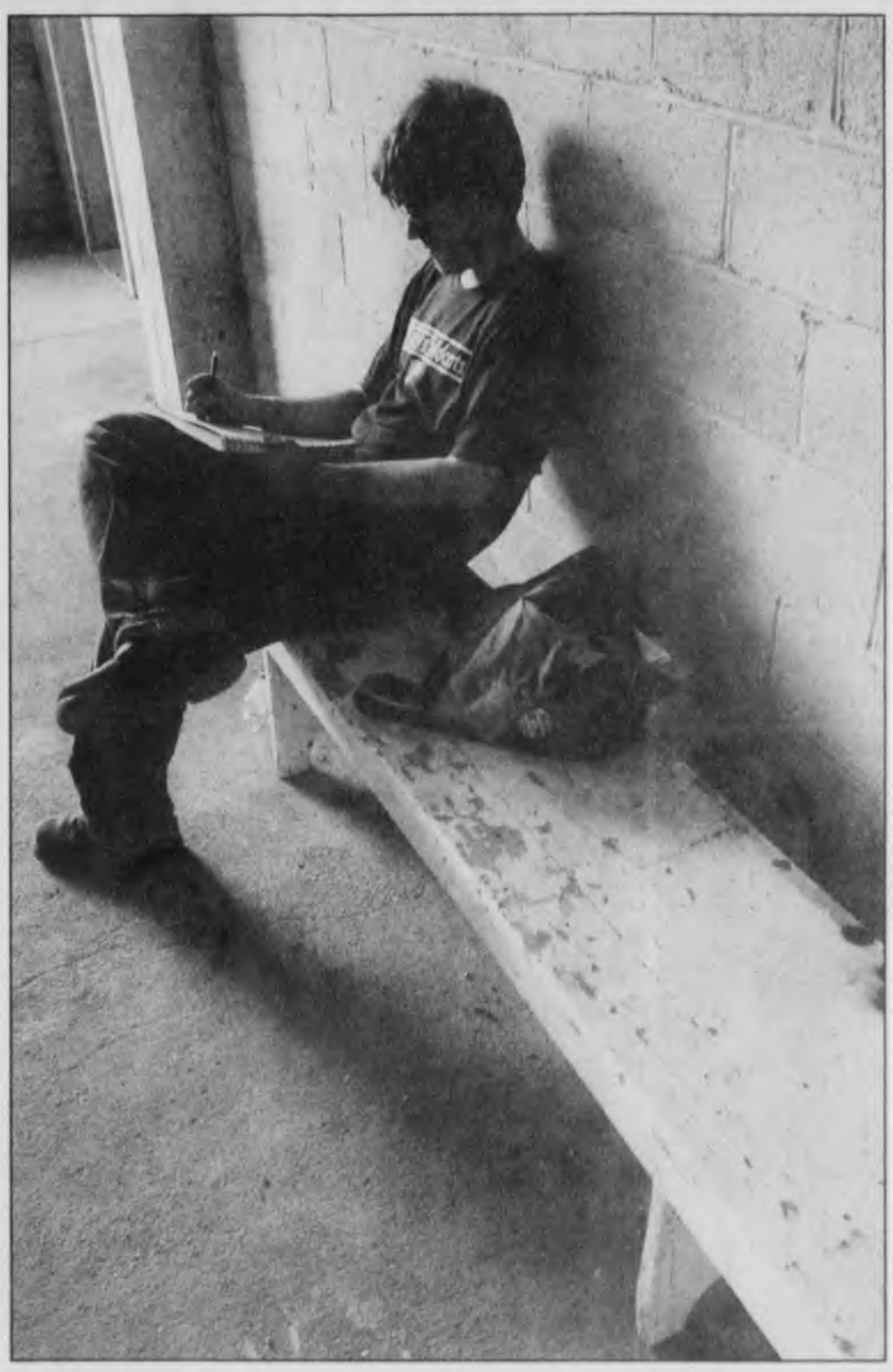
"Students need to understand how to live and work together in a diverse community," he said. "Diversity creates a learning environment in which people can develop their critical thinking skills."

Community Cultural Harmony Week is an opportunity for the K-State community to look at issues from different perspectives, said Candi Hironaka, associate director of leadership studies and programs and co-chair of Community Cultural Harmony Week.

"I think that learning occurs in all different areas of the university," she said.

Hironaka said she hopes the week will help to make K-State a more inclusive community.

"All of us are on this journey," she said. "We can grow in making positive changes throughout the week."



Time alone

Working with daylight from outside East Stadium, Kyle Whitley, senior in sculpture, sketches ideas for a wall piece he said he plans to make for his advanced sculpture class.

Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Bike tour aims to raise $150,000 for MS

By Laura Noll
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students who ride their bikes around campus can ride them in Topeka on Saturday to help save lives.

On Sept. 24, the Mid-America Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society will host Topeka's 19th Annual Eastern Kansas MS 150 Bike Tour.

From Saturday to Sunday, cyclists will ride around the Topeka area in an attempt to raise funds for Multiple Sclerosis research and support. Money for the fundraiser is collected through sponsor donations.

Mark White, associate professor of family studies and human service has ridden in the tour for six years.

White's wife, along with 3,500 others in the region, have Multiple Sclerosis.

White said riding in the tour is a commitment or statement to those with multiple sclerosis, letting those battling the illness know there is support.

White's team will ride through Saturday and Sunday, knowing every mile is closer to a cure.

In 2004, the Mid America Chapter raised about $2 million to support multiple sclerosis research through regional bike tours.

Laura Farmer, development coordinator for the Mid America Chapter of MS 150 Bike Tours, said the chapter expects to raise approximately $150,000 from the Eastern Kansas tour this weekend. This year's goal is $30,000 more than last year's total.

Farmer said that 60 percent of the funds from the tour stay in the area to support those battling multiple sclerosis and their families.

The funding is used to cover numerous expenses including client education, emergency financial assistance and education training.

The remaining 40 percent of the money is used across the nation in search of a cause and cure for the disease.

According to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society Web site, multiple sclerosis is an autoimmune disease that affects the brain, spinal cord and optic nerves.

However, the definite cause of the disease is unknown. When myelin, a fatty tissue in the central nervous system, is damaged, it leaves scar tissue, known as sclerosis.

Sclerosis prevents the central nervous system from functioning as it should, presumably resulting in symptoms such as depression, fatigue, difficulty walking and vision impairment.

"I think the most important thing to realize is that it's really individual efforts contributing to programs like this, especial those in college," Farmer said. "In fact, the average age of a person affected by MS is in the range of 20 to 40 years old."

"If you can ride 10 miles, you can do the MS 150," she added.

"Cyclists ranging from 10 to 75 years old have supported the National Multiple Sclerosis Society by participating in the tour in the past."

"However, if biking isn't your cup of tea, then the chapter encourages you to donate you time by helping out at the event or make a monetary donation to support the search for a cure," Farmer said.

Farmer said she likes to summarize the campaign by her own five-word phrase. "To make their lives better."

Take part

Registration begins at 7 a.m. Saturday at Washburn Rural Middle School, 5620 SW 61st St., Topeka

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Biggest game of the season not on TV



MATTHEW GIRARD

It's one of the most important football games of the season and it happens only once a year, but you won't see it on TV or hear it on the radio.

It's the annual Collegian-Student Governing Association football game.

In case you haven't heard of it, I'll give you some background.

The game was a long-standing tradition for some time, until 1999, when the game went unplayed for some unknown reason. Then in fall 2003, the rivalry was rekindled with the Collegian thrashing SGA 42-21 at Memorial Stadium, bringing the traveling trophy back to Kedzie Hall.

Last fall, the game ended in a tie because of darkness. I would tell you the score of the 2005 matchup, but I was knocked silly on the second-to-last play of the game. I can tell you the game came down to the last play, with the Collegian defense making a goal-line stand to keep the tie intact.

You're probably curious as to how this game could be the most important football game, since it is just two student groups getting together and bashing each other's heads in.

It's more than that.

The annual game displays who really has the power on the K-State campus, and any time we get a chance to knock some politicians' egos down a notch is always good times.

On Oct. 14 the third installment of the renewed Collegian vs. SGA game will take place once again at the 'Ole Stadium,' and from what I've heard, SGA is scared of how badly the "Kedzie Saints" are going to beat them.

Last year's game was a fluke.

We were missing some key players and our coach was on sabbatical. Despite losing some players to graduation, we have recruited well, our coach is back and we have brought in the nation's best drinking coach.

I wouldn't be surprised if we put up a Texas Tech-like 80-spot on SGA.

So, if you want to see your student leaders smash the snot out of each other, or if you have nothing else to do on the evening of Oct. 14, make your way out to the stadium and watch the true meaning of "power of the press."

I've even heard the "Kedzie Angels" cheerleading squad will make an appearance.

Matthew Girard is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *sports@spub.ksu.edu.*

Cat fight



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Outside hitter Sandy Werner spikes the ball by a Creighton blocker during the first match Tuesday night.

No. 17 Wildcats to take on No. 8 Tigers

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After losing their only match of the season Sept. 10, to No. 5 Minnesota, the No. 17 Wildcats have rebounded by sweeping three consecutive matches against Oklahoma, Texas Tech and South Dakota State.

But to beat the undefeated and 8th-ranked Missouri Tigers (9-0, 3-0) Saturday in Columbia, Mo., senior outside hitter Agata Rezende said K-State (11-1, 2-0) must play much better than it has recently.

"We did not have a good match against South Dakota State because we played very bad in our third game," Rezende said. "Emotionally, we need to get stronger."

K-State, which swept Missouri in both matches played last season, is not taking the Tigers lightly.

Coach Suzie Fritz, who is six wins shy of passing Mary Phyl Dwight (107) for second in career wins in K-State history, said the Tigers have something her team needs more of: experience.

"Everyone that played for them last year, for the most part – I think they only lost one player who contributed for them last year – is back," Fritz said. "Now, they are more mature and more experienced, and you can't make up for that."

One of Missouri's experienced players is senior setter Lindsey Hunter, who is the Tigers' career leader in assists with 5,015. Hunter was named Big 12 Volleyball Player of the Week on Sept. 5.

Fritz, in her fifth season as K-State's coach, said the Tigers are also a very efficient volleyball team.

"They don't make a lot of errors," she said. "They just know how to respond in difficult situations."

The Wildcats and Tigers are two of six Big 12 Conference teams ranked in the Top 25.

Rezende said the conference schedule will be tough and getting road wins is important.

"Especially for me, it is very hard to get a win on the road because we don't have the support of our fans, which are especially amazing here at K-State," Rezende said. "But, every time we get a win on the road, it is pleasurable for us."

No. 17 K-State vs. No. 8 Missouri
When: 6:30 p.m. Saturday
Where: Hearnes Center, Columbia, Mo.

Fritz said winning on the road is what separates good teams from the great ones.

"It's the difference between being in the top three in the conference and the top six," Fritz said. "Not that it is easier to play at home, but there is a comfort level to playing in front of your own fans and having their support. Going into a foreign environment and trying to emulate the things you do everyday in practice is difficult."

Sophomore libero Angie Lastra, who was the 2004 Big 12 Libero of the Year, said the secret to beating the Tigers is consistency and focus.

"I think we're confident about our abilities, but we need to concentrate and keep focused and respect all the teams we play," Lastra said. "Every game on the road is different, but we need to work hard. To beat (Missouri), we are going to have to play consistently for the whole game."

Wildcats set for Wolverine Intercollegiate golf tournament

Team ready for first trip to Ann Arbor, Mich.

By Cedrique Flemming
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State men's golf team returns to action this weekend at an unfamiliar course.

The Wildcats will travel to Ann Arbor, Mich., for the first time Saturday and Sunday to participate in the Wolverine Intercollegiate.

This is the team's first time playing in Michigan.

Coach Tim Norris said he has seen his team play with more confidence so far this year and is looking forward to seeing how well the Wildcats respond to the new course.

"If they play like they did in the first two rounds last week, then we will have success no matter what course we are on," Norris said. "It's all about eliminating the mistakes."

Senior Ben Kern, who placed second overall at the team's last tournament – the Cleveland State Invitational Sept. 12-13 – said he wants to remain on top of his game and also wants to see his teammates perform at the level he knows they can.

"I play with them every day, so I know what they can do," Kern said. "I think we have a great chance to place in the top three as a team, and I am looking forward to seeing how my teammates perform."

One player expected to bring an added boost is true freshman Joe Kinney.

Kinney is playing in his first collegiate tournament after qualifying earlier this week and is looking forward to helping the team and showing he is capable of playing at the collegiate level.

"I'm more excited than nervous," Kinney said. "I know that if I just go out there and do the best I can, then the scores will be there."

Another newcomer to the team this year is freshman Robert Streb.

Streb made his debut at Cleveland State and responded with a second-place finish on the team and 35th overall.

His performance earned him an automatic bid to the Wolverine Intercollegiate Saturday.

Streb said getting the first tournament out of the way was a relief, and now he knows what to expect from his game and what parts he needs to work on.

"It helps getting that first one out of the way," Streb said. "Now, I can concentrate on improving my game and working on the things that help make me a better golfer. I just want to do well and have fun, which is what it's all about – just having fun."



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Senior Ben Kern lines up a putt at the KU Invitational last season in Lawrence. The Wildcats will travel to Michigan Saturday and Sunday to participate in the Wolverine Intercollegiate.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

CBA | Massey drafted by Dakota Wizards of CBA

The Dakota Wizards of the Continental Basketball Association (CBA) selected former K-State forward Jeremiah Massey in the fifth round of the 20th annual draft Tuesday.

Massey was one of six players drafted by the Wizards, who have won two of the past four CBA Championships. Other players taken were Chuck Hayes (Kentucky), Chris Taft (Pittsburgh), John Reimold (Bowling Green), Matt Vaughn (Colorado Christian) and Glen McGowen (Pepperdine).

The Wizards are coached by former Baylor coach Dave Bliss, who was hired Aug. 26. As a senior in 2004-05, Massey averaged a team-best 17.9 points and 6.9 rebounds per game and was named second-team All-Big 12 by the league coaches and the Associated Press.



The Associated Press

MLB | Griffey to have knee, hamstring surgery Monday

CINCINNATI — Ken Griffey Jr. will have surgery on his left knee and right hamstring Monday, presumably ending a stellar comeback season for the oft-injured Cincinnati Reds star. The 35-year-old center fielder is expected to be ready for spring training.



Griffey Jr.

He will have arthroscopic surgery to clean out his left knee and treat scar tissue around his hamstring. The hamstring injury threatened his career last season.

Griffey missed his 15th straight game Wednesday night because of a sprained right foot. Griffey hurt his foot rounding second base in early September in a game against Atlanta. At the time, the Reds said they thought he'd be able to play again this year.

MLB | Rollins extends hitting streak to 27 games

ATLANTA — Jimmy Rollins singled on the second pitch of the game Thursday against the Atlanta Braves to extend his hitting streak to 27 games — a Phillies' franchise record since 1900.

Rollins broke the mark he tied a day earlier with Chuck Klein, who had two 26-game streaks in 1930. The only longer streaks in Philadelphia history were posted by two players from the 1800s: Billy Hamilton (36 games in 1894) and Ed Delahanty (31 in 1899).

Rollins had never hit in more than 12 straight games before his current streak, the longest in the NL this season. The longest in the majors was put up by Boston's Johnny Damon, who hit in 29 consecutive games.

NFL | Game times set for Saints home games

NEW YORK — The NFL set kickoff times for the New Orleans Saints' remaining seven home games, all but one to be played on Sunday afternoons.

The Saints will play Buffalo on Oct. 2 and Atlanta on Oct. 16 at 1 p.m. EDT in the Alamo Dome in San Antonio. The other Alamo Dome game will be on Saturday, Dec. 24 at 1 p.m. EST against Detroit.

Games at Baton Rouge, La., will be Oct. 30 vs. Miami and Nov. 6 vs. Chicago, both with 4:05 p.m. Eastern time kickoffs, while games on Dec. 4 against Tampa Bay and Dec. 18 against Carolina will begin at 1 p.m. EST.

CFB | Missouri State cancels Sam Houston State game

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — Missouri State will get an unexpected weekend off after its game with Sam Houston State was canceled because of Hurricane Rita.

Officials from both teams had discussed playing the game at a neutral site, but Missouri State coach Randy Ball said there weren't any buses available to take his team to and from the airport in Dallas. Most buses have been sent to south Texas to help with hurricane evacuation efforts.

Desperate to know

After a summer of reruns, fans can't wait to learn the truth about Desperate Housewives

By Amy Bolton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When ABC's new television show "Desperate Housewives" premiered last October, viewers were introduced to Bree, Susan, Lynette and Gabrielle, four friends who were trying to make sense of their friend's Mary Alice suicide.

The show became an instant hit as each episode raised more questions than it answered.

As they dug into the secrets of Mary Alice's past, the lives of the four friends were also exposed.

Last May's season finale finally answered the biggest question of the season: why did Mary Alice kill herself?

Mary Alice's widower, Paul, confessed to Mike the plumber that when Mary Alice worked at a drug rehab clinic, a patient named Dierdre gave Paul and Mary Alice their son, Dana, in exchange for drug money.

Paul and Mary Alice moved across the country and changed their names, but many years later, Dierdre returned for her son, now named Zach. Desperate to keep her son, Mary Alice killed Dierdre and Paul buried her body in a trunk.

Nosy neighbor Martha Huber discovered Mary Alice's secret and tried to blackmail her, so Mary Alice killed herself rather than have her secret discovered by even more people.

Paul's confession answered one big question but left viewers with a new one.

"I want to know if Mike is Zach's father," Beth Sheely, senior in life science, said.

Mike didn't know Dierdre had a child, but Sheely said as her boyfriend, it's possible he's Zach's biological father.

"I'm thinking he is because he's Dierdre's son," Sheely said.

Meanwhile, viewers are waiting to see what happens at Mike's house with Susan, Zach and the gun.

When moody teenager Zach learned Mike was going to kill his father, Zach broke into Mike's home and was waiting for him when Susan stopped by. Zach kept Susan hostage all day as they waited for Mike to return home so Zach could kill him.

The "Desperate Housewives" episode guide at *www.tv.com* promises we'll find out if Zach kills anyone in the first episode, and Mike and Zach will also learn the truth about their relationship to each other.

The stories and lives of Bree, Lynette and Gabrielle also took surprising directions in the season finale.

Bree's estranged husband, Rex, had another heart attack and died in the hospital after George the pharmacist, who was in love with Bree, tampered with his medicine.

We're expected to see more of George in the upcoming season, while Bree has to start life on her own and deal with her overbearing mother-in-law, according to *www.tv.com*.

Lynette's husband Tom quit his job in the season finale after discovering Lynette sabotaged his career. He told Lynette he's going to become a stay-at-home dad and she can go back to work. According to *www.tv.com*, Lynette gets a great job at an ad agency this season, causing even more problems between her and her jealous husband.

Meanwhile, Gabrielle became pregnant last season after her husband Carlos tampered with her birth control. She didn't know if he is the baby's father or if it's her teenage lover/gardener John's.

In the season finale, John told Carlos that Gabrielle was having an affair with him and they got in a fight in the courtroom, where Carlos was on trial for a hate crime.

According to *www.tv.com*, after their courtroom brawl John and Carlos wind up in adjoining jail cells in the season premiere. After John's confession, Gabrielle also gets arrested for having a relationship with him before he turned 18.

Fans of the show are especially interested in finding out who the father of Gabrielle's baby is.

"I think it's John, the gardener's," said Sheely.

Katie Siebenmorgen, senior in family life and community service, had an idea for a new twist in the upcoming season - that the baby isn't John's or Carlos's.

"I think it would be funny if it turned out to be somebody else's baby that we didn't know about," she said.

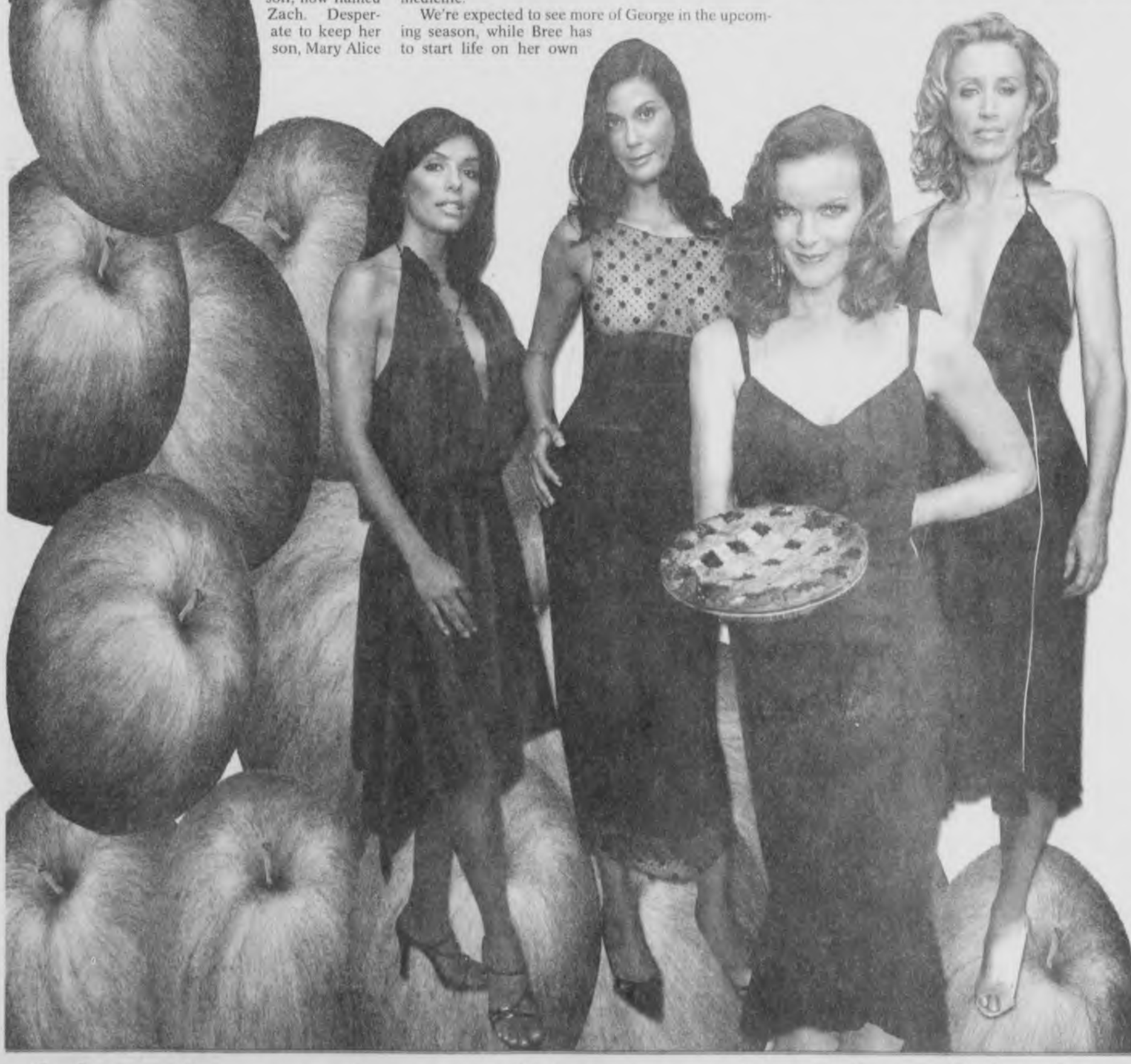


Photo illustration by Emily Lawrence | COLLEGIAN

MOVIES

Movie times for Friday, Sept. 23 through Sunday, Sept. 25
***All times are in the p.m. unless noted otherwise**
***() denotes movie times running Saturday & Sunday only**

"Flightplan" PG-13
(1:40), 4:15, 7:00, 9:20

"Roll Bounce" PG-13
(1:50), 4:30, 7:10, 9:50

Tim Burton's **"Corpse Bride"** PG
(1:30), (3:30), 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

"Lord of War" R
(1:40), 4:20, 7:20, 10:00

"Just Like Heaven" PG-13
(2:00), 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

"Cry Wolf" PG-13
(1:55), 4:45, 7:05, 9:20

"Exorcism of Emily Rose" PG-13
(1:30), 4:15, 7:00, 9:40

"The Constant Gardener" R
(1:30), 4:20, 7:10, 10:00

"Brothers Grimm" PG-13
(2:50), 4:40, 7:20, 10:00

"The 40 Year Old Virgin" R
(2:00), 4:35, 7:10, 9:50

"Wedding Crashers" R
(1:50), 4:40, 7:20, 10:00

"March of the Penguins" G
(1:45), 4:25, 7:05, 9:15

TV Premiers



Courtesy Art

"Ghost Whisperer": Fridays at 7 p.m. on CBS, premieres Sept. 23. Melinda Gordon, played by Jennifer Love Hewitt, has been able to communicate with spirits since she was a young girl, but now that she's married it's especially troublesome. She has to learn how to use her gift to help the spirits and those they left behind. *(www.cbs.com)*

"Killer Instinct": Fridays at 8 p.m. on FOX, premieres Sept. 23. Jack Hale is a detective with the San Francisco Police Department's Deviant Crime Unit. He has just returned to work in the toughest department, tracking the city's worst criminals, after his partner, with whom he was in a relationship, was killed while on duty. *(www.fox.com)*

"Three Wishes": Fridays at 8 p.m. on NBC, premieres Sept. 23. Singer Amy Grant travels across the country, granting wishes to deserving people. She doesn't rebuild houses (ABC already has a show for that) but she has a team including members of TLC's "Trading Spaces." *(www.nbc.com)*



Courtesy Art

"Inconceivable": Fridays at 9 p.m. on NBC, premieres Sept. 23. Workers at the Family Options Fertility Clinic help couples conceive and get their own children. At the same time, they have their own secrets and sex lives to worry about. *(www.nbc.com)*

"Hot Properties": Fridays at 8:30 on ABC, premieres Oct. 7. Four women deal with their personal problems while working in a New York City real estate office. Ava's 25-year-old husband doesn't know she's in her 40's, but she's worried it's her fault she can't get pregnant. Chloe has become obsessed with self-help books and realizes no other guy has really cared for her. Lola just got divorced from her gay husband, and Emerson discovers her fiancé is more experienced then he told her. *(www.abc.com)*

Columnist examines positive, negative sides of drinking

Ask the 5th year

MATT PETERWORTH

I have a friend who cries when he gets drunk. Do you have any advice for him?

Being overly emotional while drinking is nothing to be ashamed of. I can remember back to freshman year and the first time I got drunk, not simply buzzing, but completely drunk. We were watching the "Wizard of Oz" synched up with Pink Floyd's "Dark Side of the Moon," which, if you haven't done, is totally amazing.

I was doing fine until an old girlfriend came into the room. As soon as she sat down, I started wailing out "I'm sorry," and crying like a little baby. That was my first experience with alcohol putting me in a highly emotional state.

There are a couple of things to note about this. First, when you are drinking heavily, try to stay away from old girlfriends. This also carries over to phone calls and instant messaging. If there's an old girlfriend in Illinois who you are still in love with and you are prone to drunk-dialing people, maybe you should take her number out of your phone or only drink with friends who will take your phone away from you before you make a fool of yourself.

Secondly, it is okay to be a little emotional when drunk. In fact, that is why many of us drink to begin with - to lower our guard, allowing us to talk to new people and say things we normally would not say. A general rule of thumb, though, is that if your friend cries during more than one out of 10 drunken outings, then perhaps your friend needs to take a break from drinking until he straightens out his emotional baggage.

When I stay up late doing homework, I end up sleeping through my classes the next day. But when I stay up late drinking, I can stay awake through my classes. What should I do?

There must not be a lot to do in Manhappening since I'm getting all of these questions about drinking.

Well, of course I'm going to say that you should do your homework. I tried not doing homework for a semester and it was the one semester that the College of Engineering limited the number of hours I could take the next semester to one more credit hour than I passed the previous semester. I only passed nine hours the semester I decided not to do homework, so I could only take 10 hours in the spring. That was my infamous 19-hour year. The fact I'm still graduating on time is a testament to my abilities.

(Architectural engineering is a five-year program taking 17 hours a semester.)

Back on topic, you should definitely do your homework and go to all of your classes.

But drinking is too darn fun. Luckily, a happy medium exists for your problem. You can stay up late doing your homework and then go out drinking. Or you can do what I did last week and stay up late drinking but then get up early to do your homework. Be careful with getting up early though, because it may take longer to do your homework than you think.

Either way, not only can you have your homework done and stay awake for your classes, but you can drink your beer, too.

Matt Peterworth is a fifth year in architectural engineering. You can e-mail him at *edge@spub.ksu.edu*.

Pagans to gather in City Park

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tarot card reading, an herb workshop and a speech on the definition of paganism are among the events planned for Saturday's Pagan Pride Day at City Park.

The event is for people who identify themselves as pagan and believe in worshipping deities found in pre-Christian, classical, aboriginal or tribal mythology. It also includes those who base their religious beliefs in shamanism, magical practices, past pagan religions, community, ecology or the Divine Feminine.

Bethany Dunnam, event coordinator, said pagans are "people who self-describe as a pagan, worshipping earth-bound religions."

The event will feature several worship services and a nontraditional marriage ceremony known as hand fasting.

Hand fasting is a ritual performed within the Pagan community, binding people together for a specific period of time, typically a year and a day, said Sarah Lawver, senior in philosophy and president of the K-State Pagan Student Group.

If the hand fasting isn't for a limited period of time, and the people who are joined wish to remain together, it can also be a civil marriage, Lawver said.

Since the ceremony is performed by legal clergy, it is legally recognized as a marriage, Lawver said.

Several members of the pagan student group will attend the community festival.

The K-State Pagan Student Group is debating renaming itself the Alliance for Understanding of Religious Alternatives, Lawver said.

The group plans to welcome students with agnostic, Unitarian/Universalist and Buddhist leanings, as well as others who don't identify with more mainstream religions.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Picking up dog food and milk, Jeff Crowl, Manhattan resident, shops at Food 4 Less on Anderson Avenue. The two Manhattan Food 4 Less stores were bought by Ray's Apple Market and will be closed for three days beginning Oct. 1. The stores will reopen on Oct. 4.

Apple Market to feature deli, bakery, improved customer service

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Customers of Food 4 Less at 3011 Anderson Ave. and 222 N. 6th St. will be noticing some changes with the stores as of Oct. 5.

Ray's Apple Market of Clay Center will own both stores beginning Oct. 2, and both stores will be closed from Oct. 2 to 4 for the new owners to take inventory. The store will open Oct. 5.

Ray's Apple Market is a small company with stores in Clay Center, Kan., Seneca, Kan., and Fairbury, Neb.

The new store hours will be from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., Aaron Floersch, son of Apple Market owner Mike Floersch, said.

"We called Associated Wholesale Grocers and inquired about the Manhattan market and what's going on in it," Floersch said.

AWG called back and said Food 4 Less wanted to exit the market, and Ray's Apple Market was able to bid and take over the stores, Floersch said.

Lyle Butler, president and chief executive officer of the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce, said the store at 401 E. Poyntz Ave. previously closed and the new owners of the remaining the store plans to close the location at the end of the year.

"We are going to either totally gut or remodel the store," Floersch said.

He said the stores aren't in the best condition at this point, and will require major renovations.

Eventually Ray's Apple Market will include a deli and a bakery and will have a lot more variety in the new locations.

Ray's Apple Market will also focus on having good quality perishables.

"We will have it a little more organized and have it make a little more sense," Floersch said.

There are roughly 50 employees at the two Food 4 Less stores, and those employees will be retained as employees of Ray's Apple Market.

Floersch said another change new store is grocers' custom service. He said he wanted to se employees carry groceries out fo customers.

The changes will be a welcom addition, Sherrailynn Cockes, junior in horticulture said.

"It sounds like they're trying to make it more of a big town experience in a small town setting," Cockes said.

UPC COMING EVENTS

Union Progam Council Events

Friday, Sept 23
After Hours: Fabulous Feud Game Show
10 pm, Union Courtyard
Film: "The Longest Yard"
8 pm, Forum Hall $1

Saturday, Sept 24
Film: "The Longest Yard"
7 & 9:30 pm, Forum Hall, $2

Sunday, Sept 25
Film: "The Longest Yard"
8 pm, Forum Hall, $2

RSVP for Dinner Theatre, *A Taste of the City,* **featuring Comedy City, a KC improv comedy troupe by calling 532-6571 by Sept 27.**
Student: $12. Non-students; $15.

www.kdu.edu/upc
UPC hotline: 532-6572
Office phone: 532-6571



Red Cross plans picnic to honor volunteers

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After Hurricane Katrina, people lost their homes, families and lives.

This weekend, citizens and refugees have the opportunity to unite and share a moment as a family within the community.

The Flint Hills American Red Cross and Mercy Health Center are hosting a local picnic, inviting members of the community to meet the Hurricane Katrina refugees in the area. The picnic starts at 1 p.m. on Sunday in the pavilion at CiCo Park.

Chuck Smith, professor in family studies and human services, said about 25 refugees in the area have expressed interest in the event.

"We've had over 70 families arrive from the coast, and we are expecting more from Texas" Smith said. "However, we're not going to going to continue to have a huge number of evacuees for a while. Many of them have moved on."

Smith, also a case manager in the Flint Hills American Red Cross, said the purpose of this weekend's picnic is to recognize the entire community.

"It's a way to recognize volunteers and victims," he said. "This is a thank you for the citizens from the Manhattan-area for their time and money they've invested in the Red Cross and Salvation Army."

Mercy volunteer coordinator Erin Porter has been organizing food donations for the picnic. Smith said many areas businesses have been donating to the event.

Other highlights Smith outlined were guest speakers from the Red Cross and Mercy.

Ben Moore, senior in finance, has been coordinating student participation for several relief programs, including the picnic.

If you go
Red Cross picnic
When: 1 p.m. Sunday
Where: City Park pavilion
Cost: Free

Smith said Moore's efforts, along with several other K-State students, have made events like this possible. "Initially, I asked him if he could gather students, pairing them in teams of three to work on projects," Smith said.

"Thus far, Moore has gathered 90 students to help us."

However, with Hurricane Rita soon to hit up the Gulf Coast, Smith said the group is preparing for the worst possible outcome.

"The other day, I met with three students, and they are calling nearly 75 area motels and bed and breakfasts to see if they have space," he said. "We're all pretty apprehensive at the Red Cross, and we're competing with a lot of space due to football."

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius said the state is preparing for the worst as well.

"We have about 2,000 evacuees in the state," she said.

"Right now, the state is regrouping and filling in the gaps with what went wrong in this disaster and work with what we can for the future," she said. .

And as the state prepares for disaster, local student volunteers are working with the remaining refugees in the area.

Smith said at the Red Cross, students are also assisting refugees who hope to find their families.

"We are searching for missing persons on Web sites and we are coordinating many ways to help people find their families," he said.

Trimming it up



Katie Lester | COLLEGIAN

Tom Thaemert, Manhattan resident, paints the trim on a house on Kearney Street Tuesday afternoon. Thaemert and his brother, Todd, have spent the past 10 months remodeling the house they now rent to college students. The house was moved off of its original foundation while a new basement was poured and the insides gutted.

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SIGMA ALPHA Lambda, a National Leadership and Honors Organization, seeks motivated students to start a local chapter (3.0 GPA Required). Contact Rob Miner, Director of Chapter Development at rminer@salhonors.org.

ULTIMA ONLINE server starting. Free, player versus player encouraged. Limited accounts available. uo@whattheboat.com to sign up.

020 Lost and Found

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FOUND: MALE kitten, six months. From near 14th and Fairchild. Call (913)486-1510.

030 Post a Note

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100 housing/ real estate

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State museums starting to see effects of evolution controversy

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAWRENCE – The dispute over science standards used in teaching Kansas children is beginning to make its impact felt at some of the state's museums.

Jerry Choate, director of the Sternberg Museum of Natural History in Hays, says that about once a month workers find brochures in the restrooms that promote creationism over evolution.

In addition, guides at the museum increasingly find themselves confronted by people angry about exhibits using evolution to explain the history of dinosaurs and fossils.

"It's happening more than it used to," said Choate. "A person or group will come in and confront one of the guides with rapid-fire questions for which the person is not qualified to respond."

John Calvert, a leader of forces that want the Kansas State Board of Education to require criticism of evolution in the classroom, said the museum encounters are part of a rising tide of opposition to Charles Darwin's theory.

"I think you're finding that wherever there's a discussion of evolution going on, you'll find people raising their questions," said Calvert, a retired Lake Quivira attorney who helped found the Intelligent Design Network. Intelligent design holds that some features of the natural world are so well-ordered and complex that they're best explained by an intelligent cause.

Evolution, which says that natural chemical processes could have created the basic building blocks of life on Earth, that all life had a common ancestor and that man and apes shared a common ancestor, is about to get increased focus at both the Sternberg museum in Hays and the University of Kansas Museum of Natural History.

AMBASSADORS | Year-long term comes to end

Continued from Page 1

As ambassadors, Hildebrand and George visit with alumni and prospective students. One of their main events is Just for Juniors, which is organized by the K-State Alumni Association for high school juniors and their parents.

George said they typically have an event about once a week, but it can vary.

Hildebrand said although he has enjoyed being an ambassador, he had to cut back on other things.

"It's challenging sometimes balancing everything," he said. "But as long as it's something you are passionate about and you really enjoy it, you can make time for it."

As their year winds down, Hildebrand and George are now looking forward to helping with the application process for the next ambassadors. Applications for the positions are due Sept. 29.

"We don't actually get to participate in choosing the finalists, but we are here to answer any questions and give suggestions to those who are applying," George said.

Hildebrand said the most important thing is for applicants to have a love for K-State.

"The thing to keep in mind is if you really have a desire to do it and you really want to be involved, just go for it," he said.

After they finish their reign as ambassadors, George and Hildebrand said they are going to focus on school.

George, a senior in agricultural education, plans to graduate in May 2006.

Hildebrand, senior in secondary education and print journalism, said he still has a year left.

Both ambassadors said they have learned a lot from their experiences.

"I got to meet so many people around the state and the passion they have for the university rubs off on you," Hildebrand said. "It's great seeing the pride the alumni have."

FOOD | Family opens new restaurant in Manhattan

Continued from Page 1

restaurant in Salina, Kan.

"It was mainly my husband's dream to have his own business," Pereyda said. "It's in his family. His parents back at home in Mexico City run a grocery store."

With the addition of the Manhattan location, Pereyda and her husband now own three restaurants, including one in Hutchinson, Kan.

But Pereyda said they still want to expand.

"Now we are looking at a Topeka location and we will be negotiating in January," Pereyda said.

Because Pereyda and her husband, Servando Moises, can't be in three places at once, they hire their family members to run the restaurants in Hutchinson and Manhattan.

Pereyda's brother, Armando Pereyda, is the manager for the Manhattan restaurant.

"My goal as manager is to exceed her sales in Salina and to become the customers' first, last and best choice for Mexican dining," Armando Pereyda said.

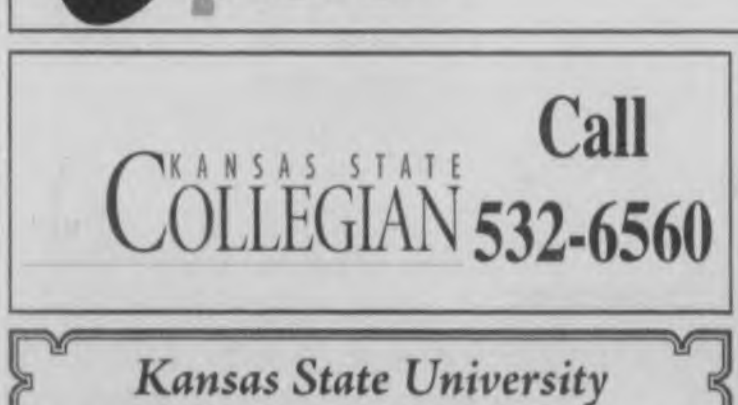
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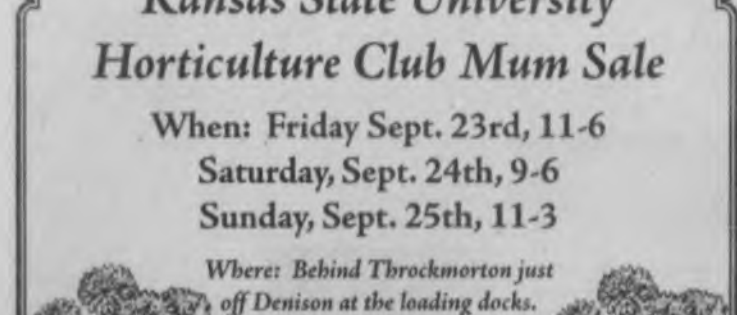
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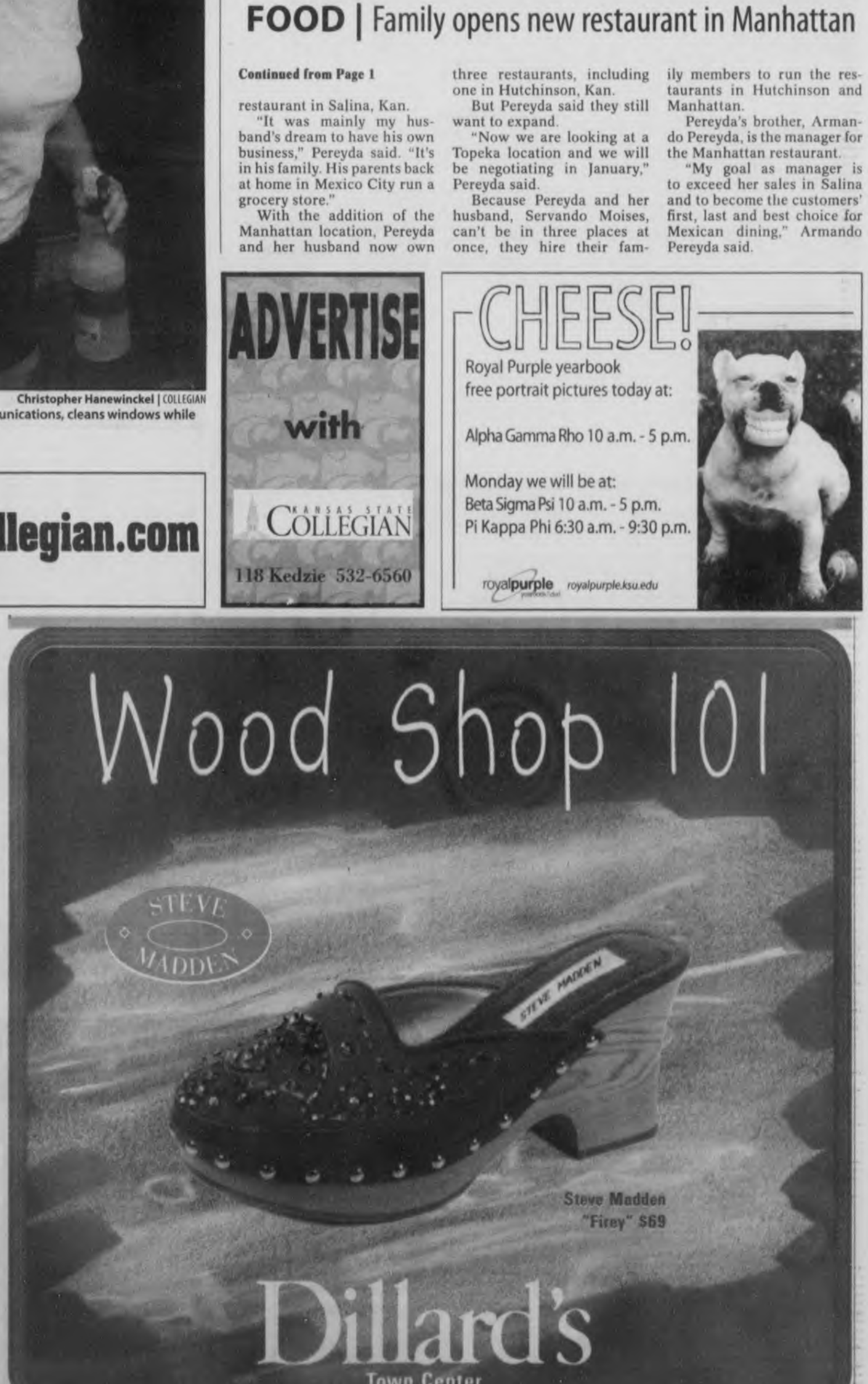
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GAMEDAY
Friday, September 23, 2005

TOP 5 RUNNING BACKS IN THE BIG 12

LEADING THE PACK

JAMAAL CHARLES



Texas has rushed for more than 300 yards in two of its first three games, and Jamaal Charles is a big reason why. The true freshman's 189 yards rushing against Rice last weekend is the second-best single game total in Texas freshman history, short of Cedric Benson's 213 yards against Kansas in 2001.

TEXAS LONGHORNS

- Texas is off this week.
- Record: 3-0
- Next: The Longhorns play at 11 a.m., Oct. 1, at Missouri. The game will be televised on ABC.

"I just knew this was going to be the right place. It felt like home here. Everything just felt right, and when the shoe fits, you always wear it."

Thomas Clayton
K-STATE RUNNING BACK

CORY ROSS



The senior I-back for Nebraska, Cory Ross is second in the Big 12 in rushing with 118.7 yards per game. Against Pittsburgh last Saturday, Ross rushed 32 times for 153 yards, his 11th career 100-yard rushing game. Ross is 17th on Nebraska's career rushing chart with 2,217 yards.

NEBRASKA CORNHUSKERS

- Nebraska is off this week.
- Record: 3-0
- Next: The Huskers play at 2:30 p.m., Oct. 1, at home against No. 22 Iowa State. The game will be televised on ABC.

STEVIE HICKS



Against then-No. 8 Iowa on Sept. 10, junior running back Stevie Hicks rushed for 118 yards to help the Cyclones upset the Hawkeyes 23-3. Hicks is averaging 104 yards per game on the ground for the No. 22 Cyclones, who are ranked in the top 25 for the first time since 2002.

IOWA STATE CYCLONES

- Record: 2-0
- Next: Iowa State will play at 7 tonight against Army in West Point, N.Y. The game will be aired on ESPN2 and on Sirius Satellite Radio channel 126 (Army feed).

K-State running back has overcome obstacles to find success on the football field

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Running back Thomas Clayton is used to difficult situations.

As K-State's starter this season, the junior is seeing his first extended action as a collegiate running back, and has made the most of his opportunity.

Clayton leads the nation in rushing with 164.5 yards per game, but his chance to shine has been a long time coming, something Clayton said was hard to swallow.

"It was hard for the simple fact of being patient," Clayton said. "It was obviously something that I had to gain over three years. I think that was good for my development, and I'm happy that things happened the way they did."

Out of Mt. Vernon High School in Alexandria, Va., Clayton had his choice of nearly any college, as he was ranked the No. 8 running back in the country by *Rivals.com*.

He chose Bobby Bowden and the Florida State Seminoles, where he played in four games as a true freshman in 2002 before deciding Florida State was not the place for him.

"It was just the feeling; I didn't feel comfortable at any point in time when I was there," Clayton said. "But I tried to stick it out, and I played the season. We did okay that year, but I just knew that wasn't the place for me."

He was released from his scholarship by Florida State, and again was faced with a decision of where to play college football.

Clayton took recruiting visits to Vanderbilt, Northwestern and Michigan, but it was a trip to Manhattan that put Clayton's heart at ease.

"I had another (visit) set up, but I didn't go after I came here," Clayton said. "I just knew this was going to be the place. It felt like home here.

"Everything just felt right, and when the shoe fits, you always wear it."

Clayton joined the Wildcats in 2003, and had to redshirt under NCAA transfer guidelines. That year, then-junior running back Darren Sproles led the nation with 1,986 rushing yards, helping the Wildcats to their first-ever Big 12 Championship.

In 2004, Clayton played sparingly behind the All-American Sproles, gaining 71 yards on 14 carries, and watched as the Wildcats finished with a 4-7 record.

See CLAYTON Page 6

ADRIAN PETERSON



The Heisman Trophy runner-up as a freshman in 2004, Adrian Peterson has had a rough start this season for the 1-2 Oklahoma Sooners. Peterson is fourth in the Big 12 Conference in rushing with 113.7 yards per game, but in Oklahoma's losses to TCU and UCLA, he has been held to 63 and 58 yards respectively.

OKLAHOMA SOONERS

- Oklahoma is off this week.
- Record: 1-2
- Next: The Sooners play at 6 p.m., Oct. 1, against K-State. The game will be televised on Fox Sports Network.

Off the field Page 2 | Marcus Watts' switch Page 3 | Jermaine Moreira: special teams threat Page 4 | Stopping the run Page 5



"Stopping the run is a big priority. If we can't do that, it's going to be a long day. North Texas has two great backs and a physical offensive line, so we need to be ready."

Steve Burch
K-STATE DEFENSIVE END

K-State (2-0) vs. North Texas (1-1)

1:10 p.m., Saturday

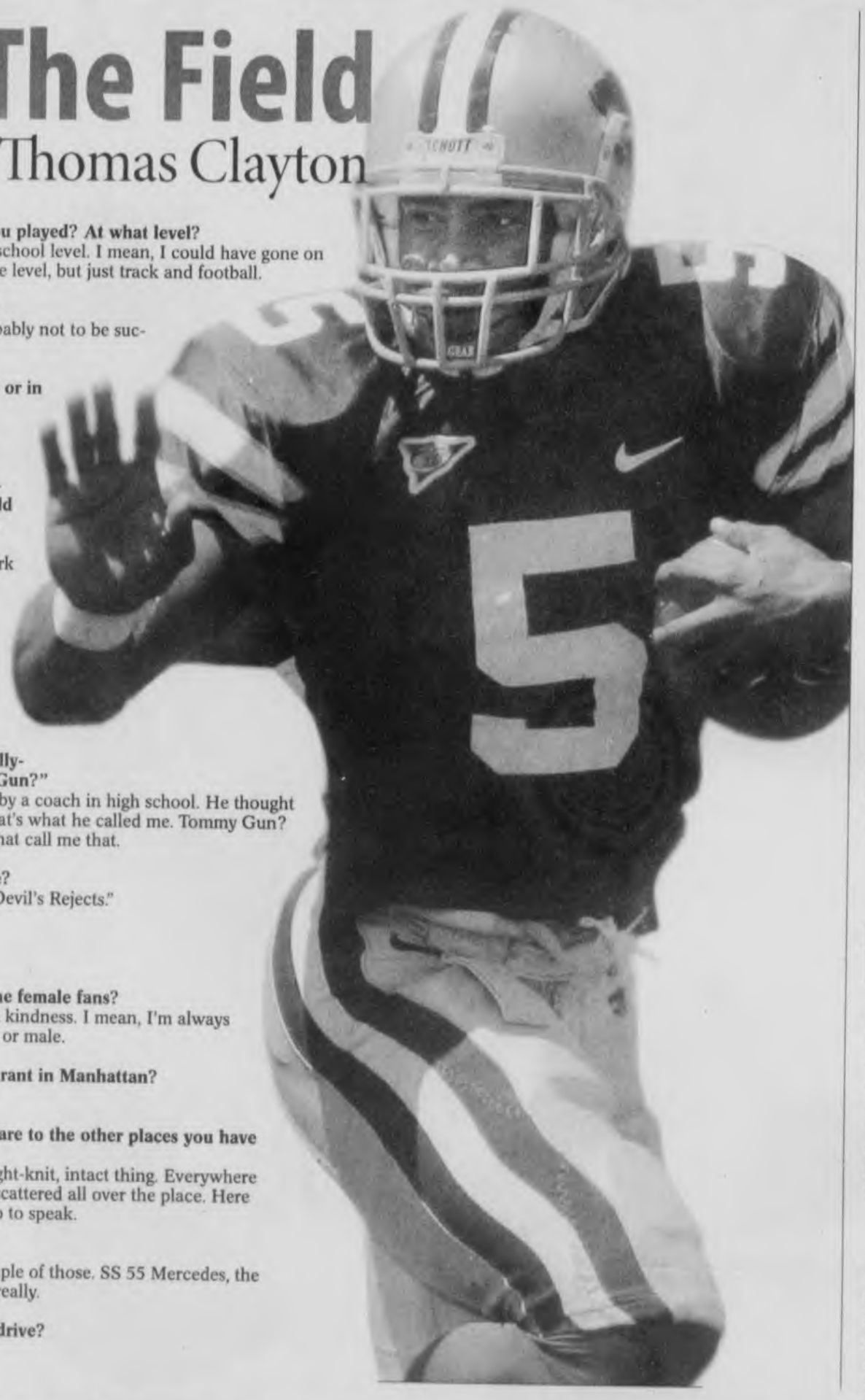
History: K-State leads series 2-1

Radio: K-State Sports Network — 1350AM, 101.5FM



Because North Texas likes to run the ball a lot, and because the Mean Green do most of their running up the middle, defensive tackle **Quintin Echols** could be called on heavily Saturday if the Wildcats want to stop the run.

Off The Field
with Thomas Clayton



Q: What other sports have you played? At what level?
A: Track and field at the high school level. I mean, I could have gone on and done track at the collegiate level, but just track and football.

Q: What is your biggest fear?
A: My biggest fear? Wow. Probably not to be successful.

Q: Not to be successful in life or in football?
A: In life. I think Thomas Clayton's bigger than football.

Q: If you could go to any concert in any location, who would you see and where would you go?
A: I probably would go see Björk in Iceland.

Q: Do you have any pregame rituals or superstitions?
A: I listen to some hard-core rock before the games. I mean, I have to do that.

Q: Why is your nickname "Hollywood?" What about "Tommy Gun?"
A: Hollywood was given to me by a coach in high school. He thought I looked like a movie star, so that's what he called me. Tommy Gun? My arms. There's a lot of guys that call me that.

Q: What is your favorite movie?
A: "House of 1,000 Corpses." "Devil's Rejects."

Q: Favorite Actor?
A: Johnny Depp.

Q: How do you handle all of the female fans?
A: Wow, I try to treat them with kindness. I mean, I'm always welcoming to fans either female or male.

Q: What is your favorite restaurant in Manhattan?
A: Famous Dave's.

Q: How does Manhattan compare to the other places you have lived?
A: This is definitely more of a tight-knit, intact thing. Everywhere else, it's kind of – everybody is scattered all over the place. Here everybody's huddled together, so to speak.

Q: What's your dream car?
A: My dream car? I've got a couple of those. SS 55 Mercedes, the Lotus. I like Hummers, but not really.

Q: Which one of those do you drive?
A: None of them – yet.

vs.

OFFENSE

The question is whether or not running back Thomas Clayton — the nation's leading rusher with 164.5 yard per game — will play or not. Clayton's status after his arrest last Friday is unknown and won't be revealed until game time. Should Clayton be benched, look for redshirt-freshman Parrish Fisher to fill in nicely.

Yes, North Texas has the last two national rushing champions in running backs Patrick Cobbs and Jamario Thomas, but the Mean Green offense has been bad so far this season. North Texas' offense did not score against Tulsa in a 54-2 loss, and in the season opener, managed just 14 points against Middle Tennessee State.

DEFENSE

The Wildcat defense is allowing 286 yards per game to rank 25th in the nation. But the bigger statistic for Saturday's game is that K-State is holding its opponents to 78 yards rushing per game, which sets up nicely against North Texas' run-oriented offense. The pass rush might not be as big of a factor this week, but K-State needs to improve, as it only has two sacks this year.

It bears repeating — North Texas gave up 54 points to Tulsa. This is the same Tulsa team that lost to SMU, which in turn lost to Big 12 Conference patsy Baylor. The Mean Green are giving up 370.5 yards per game, including 227 on the ground. This could mean good things for the Wildcat ground game with quarterback Allen Webb and either Clayton or Fisher at running back.

SPECIAL TEAMS

Return man Jermaine Moreira is quickly becoming the special teams threat K-State lacked in 2004. Moreira's ability to make people miss will pay off big for the Wildcats, possibly as soon as Saturday, since North Texas gives up 36 yards per punt return. Punter Tim Reyer is averaging 40.5 yards per punt and has pinned opponents inside their 20 yard line on 3-of-8 attempts.

North Texas' return game is meek at best, averaging -2 yards per punt return and 20 yards per kick return. North Texas kicker Nick Bazaldua is 0-of-2 on field goals this season, one of which was blocked. But, Bazaldua has converted on 6-of-6 extra point tries. However, the Mean Green are holding their opponents to 11.8 yards per punt return, which could help on Saturday.

PREDICTION

Now is the time for K-State to break loose and blow out a seemingly inferior opponent. After two close games to start the season, it would be helpful for K-State's psyche if it entered conference play with a blow-out win under its belt. North Texas won't stop the K-State offensive attack, while the K-State defense should slow North Texas' running game.

— K-State - 45, North Texas - 10

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Watts finding comfort zone after switch to defense

By Anthony Mendoza
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Marcus Watts (left) was a standout on special teams for K-State in 2004, recording 11 tackles in 11 appearances. Watts, a sophomore, made the move from wide receiver to free safety in the spring and has started in place of senior Jesse Tetuan in K-State's first two games this season.



Free safety Jesse Tetuan makes a tackle against a Texas Tech running back on Oct. 30, 2004. Tetuan — K-State's second leading returning tackler from a year ago with 58 tackles — has been replaced at free safety by sophomore Marcus Watts.

Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

All senior Jesse Tetuan can do is stand on the sidelines.

After 26 consecutive starts, Tetuan, who finished second in tackles for K-State last season, must watch while converted wide receiver Marcus Watts takes over his position at free safety.

Tetuan may not be on the field, but he has helped Watts figure things out on and off the field this season.

"I come off the sideline and Jesse's right there, and if he sees stuff that I'm doing wrong, or if he sees something that I'm doing wrong, he'll let me know if coach (Bob) Elliott doesn't let me know," Watts said. "It's like having two coaches. Jesse's a great guy; we're friends off the field and on the field. He helps me out a lot."

Watts made his move to safety while Jordy Nelson moved from the defensive secondary to wide receiver during spring practice.

Watts said it was not a big deal when coach Bill Snyder told him about the move, but he was hesitant to accept the change because he thought there was a chance to crack the starting lineup on offense.

"Coach Snyder brought me into his office and talked with me, and he allowed me a couple of days to think it over," Watts said. "I was excited about it, but at first I thought that I could compete for a starting position at receiver, so I thought I had a good chance to play a lot of receiver.

"Then I was going over to a new side of the ball where I was just going to be thrown in. I didn't want to be put way back behind everybody, and be going back from the top to the bottom, but I knew that I would have to work hard, and that's what I just did."

Watts has established himself as the No. 1 free safety, saving the Wildcats on two separate possessions in their 21-19 win over Marshall.

He halted two possible scoring drives by the Thundering Herd, forcing two fumbles inside the 10-yard line.

A self-proclaimed joker and smart-aleck off the field, Watts, the third-leading tackler for the Wildcats, transforms himself when he steps onto the field.

"I'm doing that all in fun," Watts said. "I think that's how people know me, but once I get on the field, the smart-aleck and the jokes stop, and it's time for business."

Last year's defense did not get it done, finishing sixth in total defense in the Big 12 Conference and allowing nearly 31 points per game.

To fix the problem, Snyder wanted to add speed to the defense, and Watts found himself in the mix at secondary while Maurice Mack moved from the secondary to linebacker.

Snyder has been impressed by Watts' play in the first two games, and said Watts has improved each week in his new position.

"He runs so well, he makes us so much faster, and I think that's what has taken place since he's been at that position," Snyder said. "I think he's gotten better week in and week out. He's made improvement prior to the season starting and into the first game, and he's made improvement from the first game to the second game."

Watts, along with Mack, have begun the transformation back to the once-proud defense.

Mack, K-State's leading tackler this season, said Watts is a player who can make a big play at any time.

"Watts is one of those guys, once he gets on the field, he can make a lot of things happen for you," Mack said. "He's not that big of a guy, but he can make those big hits like everyone saw last game. Once we get guys like Watts on the field, big things can happen for us."

Big things have already happened two games into the season, and that's no joke. It's just business as usual for Watts.



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Moreira excels as return man



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

In two games this season, junior Jermaine Moreira has returned five punts for 78 yards — an average of 15.6 yards per return. In the second half of K-State's 21-19 win over Marshall on Sept. 10, Moreira had a 99-yard kick return for a touchdown called back because of a holding penalty.

Returner ranks 14th nationally in punt return yardage

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jermaine Moreira always looks to change the game.

The junior wide receiver said he sees himself as a difference-maker on offense, where he leads K-State in receiving with 11 catches for 117 yards, as well as on special teams, where he has made plays as a kick and punt returner.

"The only thing I need is a couple blocks, and I can get it out of the gate," Moreira said. "I'm always trying to get in the end zone and get the team up."

Moreira has already given his team a boost.

In week one against Florida International, Moreira set up a key Wildcat touchdown with a 67-yard punt return in the third quarter.

Moreira continued to electrify fans the next week against Marshall with a 99-yard kick return that was called back on a penalty.

The play was enough to impress coach Bill Snyder, who said he sees Moreira as a playmaker on the team.

"We did a nice job of protecting him and blocking for him, but it doesn't happen if it wasn't for his athletic ability," Snyder said. "You saw on several occasions, it wasn't just that return, he had several returns, and you've seen him do some things with the football."

Moreira leads K-State with 5 punt returns for 78 yards and 11 kick returns for 111 yards.

Yamon Figurs began the year as the Wildcats' return man, until he had fumbles on a punt and a kick, which both set up touchdowns by the opposition. Moreira has been on the field ever since.

Wide receiver Jordy Nelson said K-State's special teams have been playing with more confidence knowing they have a play-maker like Moreira returning kicks.

"It's good to know someone's back there that, if we give him a couple blocks, he's able to take it to the end zone," Nelson said. "He's very elusive, so if we can get a couple of blocks, he can take it to the house."

Nelson said a big play on special teams can swing the momentum of the game.

"Special teams changes the whole aspect of the game," Nelson said. "Everyone thinks the game is only offense and defense, but for the most part, special teams pretty much determines the game."

Moreira, who plans to continue the special teams tradition here at K-State, said he has the confidence in his teammates to be patient and wait for them to set up blocks for him.

"I'm always trying to be a play-maker, but depending on our schemes, sometimes you get it and go, and sometimes you wait for your blocks," Moreira said.

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5 Games to watch

Collegian football picks

	 Michael Ashford (3-2)	 Matt Girard (3-2)	 Anthony Mendoza (3-2)	 Mark Potter (0-0)
K-State vs. North Texas	K-State 45-10	K-State 35-17	K-State 42-10	K-State 34-10
No. 12 Miami (Fla.) vs. Colorado	Miami (Fla.) 42-13	Miami (Fla.) 28-10	Miami (Fla.) 36-10	Miami (Fla.) 45-17
No. 1 Southern Cal. at No. 24 Oregon	Southern Cal 28-10	Southern Cal 36-13	Southern Cal 48-27	Southern Cal 35-7
No. 8 Ohio State vs. No. 21 Iowa	Ohio State 30-28	Iowa 28-24	Ohio State 28-13	Ohio State 24-21
No. 4 Virginia Tech vs. No. 15 Georgia Tech	Virginia Tech 24-7	Virginia Tech 42-21	Virginia Tech 24-21	Virginia Tech 30-21

AP Top 25

1. Southern Cal.
2. **Texas**
3. LSU
4. Virginia Tech
5. Florida
6. Florida State
7. Georgia
8. Ohio State
9. Louisville
10. Tennessee
11. Purdue
12. Miami (Fla.)
13. California
14. Michigan
15. Georgia Tech
16. Notre Dame
17. Michigan State
18. Arizona State
19. **Texas Tech**
20. Alabama
21. Iowa
22. **Iowa State**
23. Virginia
24. Oregon
25. UCLA

Big 12 Conference standings

North Division		South Division	
Kansas	3-0	Baylor	3-0
Nebraska	3-0	Oklahoma State	3-0
Colorado	2-0	Texas	3-0
Iowa State	2-0	Texas Tech	2-0
K-State	**2-0**	Texas A&M	1-1
Missouri	2-1	Oklahoma	1-2

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Cat's defense focused on stopping the run

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

North Texas' running backs could pose a problem for K-State's rushing defense Saturday.

Patrick Cobbs and Jamario Thomas are the previous two national rushing champions. Cobbs rushed for 1,680 yards and 19 touchdowns in 2003 to lead the nation, while Thomas rushed for 1,801 yards and 17 touchdowns last year to take the honor as a freshman.

Coach Bill Snyder said Thomas and Cobbs are more alike than different.

"Cobbs is probably a little more physical of the two, but both of them are very similar in the way they run and the way the team utilizes them," Snyder said.

Snyder said North Texas' offense is very effective in the Sun Belt Conference.

"Their system is their system, and they plug guys in, and they've done that over a period of time," he said. "The rushers were very good in that conference and, obviously, No. 1 in the nation."

Junior linebacker Maurice Mack said no matter who North Texas uses at running back, it will be a challenge for the defense.

"Two good backs, either way the defense will have their hands full," he said. "We're going to take both of them seriously."

K-State currently ranks second in the Big 12 and 14th in the nation in rushing defense, with an average of 78 yards allowed per game.

Establishing the defense earlier in the game, Mack said, will be key.

"Once we establish our game plan and get a counter attack on the running backs, it'll all be about finding the ball," he said. "One of our main goals defensively is to stop the run and then worry about the pass."

Junior defensive end Steve Burch said having two good running backs could pose a threat for the defense.

"They've got two great backs, so their offense will never get tired," he said.

Burch said the fact that North Texas relies so much on the run will be a positive for the players.

"It's easier because you pretty much know what they are going to do," he said. "They're going to get out there, and there's no disguise; there's no trickery. Everybody in the country knows that North Texas is going to get out there and run the ball. I would say it's easier to predict, but we're going to have to get out there and stop the run."

North Texas averages 111 yards per game rushing, but is 0-1 this season when held to less than 100 yards rushing.

Burch said it will be difficult containing the two backs, but K-State has positives too.

"We have a good defense," Burch said. "Our guys are going to come to play. We're looking forward to getting a chance to play against their offense and try to stop the run. That's one of our deciders of whether we have a good defense or not."

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Junior running back Thomas Clayton rushed for 152 yards and a touchdown in K-State's 21-19 win over Marshall on Sept. 10.

Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

CLAYTON | Back has made the most of playing time

Continued from Page 1

However, Clayton was patient and never doubted his move to K-State.

"The opportunity to play was going to eventually come wherever I went," Clayton said.

Sproles graduated in 2004 as the school's career leading rusher, meaning Clayton would finally have the chance to prove himself, even if it meant following a legend in the mind of K-State fans.

Through K-State's first two games, Clayton has shown why he was so highly sought-after out of high school.

While leading the nation in yards per game, Clayton has three rushing touchdowns, including an 80-yarder in the season opener against Florida International.

"Yes, he has gotten off to a good start, and why is that the case?" coach Bill Snyder said. "I think he's improved himself as a ball carrier and as a receiver, and he's running more aggressively than perhaps at earlier stages in his career."

His teammates said Clayton's success was expected all along.

"It's not really a surprise," senior fullback and team captain Victor Mann said. "He's one of those big-time players."

Things were going well for Clayton until this past week.

Last Friday, Clayton was arrested for aggravated battery after a run-in with a university parking official. Details of the incident have not been released, and no charges have been filed, but it is unknown if Clayton will play Saturday against North Texas.

On Tuesday, Snyder defended his starter, saying Clayton made a mistake, but the issue is not as bad as it was originally reported.

"I want you to understand that I'm not trying to make light of any action of any player in our program, including Thomas," Snyder said. "Thomas made an inappropriate decision. Thomas had no intent to, nor did he harm anyone. He knows that there are consequences, and he is in the process of responding to those consequences."

Snyder said Clayton would face internal team punishment while the legal aspects were worked out, and, in the meantime, the decision to play or not play Clayton against North Texas would not be made public until Saturday's game.

If Clayton does play, it will be yet another hurdle he has overcome. Should he be held from Saturday's game, he will have to wait to prove once again he can push through difficult times.

Prior to the arrest, Clayton said he still hasn't had his best game as a Wildcat.

"I still don't feel like I've had, quote-unquote, that game," Clayton said. "I'm going to continue week in and week out to play as hard as I possibly can, but I'll know when that game comes. It's just that feeling of knowing that you played your best."

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reading for fun

Edge, Page 7

Pagan festival includes crafts, auction

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Members of the Heartland Spiritual Alliance, the Flinthills Pagans Alliance and the K-State Alliance for the Understanding of Religious Alternatives met Saturday in City Park for Pagan Pride Day.

The day included a fundraiser, a craft display and plans for upcoming events. The fundraiser benefited the T. Russell Reitz Regional Animal Shelter, Flint Hills Breadbasket and the American Red Cross' Hurricane Katrina relief fund.

There were tarot card, palm and tea leaf readings, a children's coloring booth and a silent auction table.

The event gave pagans a chance to share experiences and to learn and debate about Paganism and its various types.

The vice president of the Flinthills Pagans Alliance, only known as Disa, attended the event. "Wicca is the most popular gateway religion for paganism."

Paganism is a religion that is popularly misconstrued, Disa said, and it will take some work to build bridges among

See PAGAN Page 10



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN
Casting the circle, Bethany Dunnam, member of Flinthills Pagan Alliance Inc., lights the west candle of water during the opening ritual at the Pagan Pride Day on Saturday in City Park. Pagan Pride Day celebrated the autumnal equinox with speeches and presentations as well as a handfasting, palm readings, a silent auction and a fire spinning performance.

Damage from Hurricane Rita not as extensive as feared

By Michael Graczyk
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEAUMONT, Texas – Nasty as it was, Rita wasn't Katrina. For that, a drenched, twice-battered Gulf Coast gave thanks.

Hurricane Rita hammered east Texas and the Louisiana coast Saturday, unleashing floods and collapsing buildings, yet the overriding reaction was relief that the storm proved far less fierce and deadly than Katrina.

As the storm passed, authorities pleaded with the roughly 3 million evacuees not to hurry home too soon, fearing more chaos on the roads and potential danger from high waters.

"Be patient, stay put," said Texas Gov. Rick Perry. "If you are in a safe place with food, water, bedding, you are better remaining there."

In any other hurricane season, Rita might have seemed devastating. It knocked out power for 1 million customers, sparked fires across the hurricane zone and swamped Louisiana shoreline towns with a 15-foot storm surge that required boat and helicopter rescues of hundreds of people.

But the new storm came in the wake of Hurricane Katrina, with its 1,000-plus death toll, cataclysmic flooding of New Orleans and staggering destruction in Mississippi. By Saturday evening, the only reported death was in Mississippi, where one person was killed when a tornado that spun off the remains of the hurricane overturned a mobile home.

Remembering beginnings



President Jon Wefald and Abbie Marlatt, professor emeritus from the University of Kentucky, unveil the new memorial at the corner of Claflin Road and College Avenue Friday afternoon. The new marker is placed next to the original marker that was unveiled by Marlatt in 1926.

Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

Memorial to K-State's precursor, Bluemont Central College, unveiled

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The physical difference between the two stones is large, but the reason for their presence is the same.

The stones, memorials to Bluemont Central College, were unveiled Friday afternoon at the northwest corner of Claflin Road and College Avenue. More than 30 people attended the ceremony, most of which was indoors due to rain earlier that day.

"There would be no K-State without Bluemont College," Patricia O'Brien, professor emeritus of archeology and anthropology, said.

O'Brien excavated much of the original college site and told the crowd facts about the history of the college.

Bluemont Central College was chartered in 1858, according to university archives, and was deeded to the state of Kansas in 1863 for the creation of Kansas State Agricultural College. The transfer was made to take advantage of the 1862 Morrill Act, which provided for the creation of land-grant universities.

The college was renamed Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science in 1931 and Kansas State University in 1959.

The original 44-foot by 100-foot building was dismantled in the 1880s when the college moved to its present campus and the land was sold by the university in 2003 for the Founder's Hill Apartment Complex, according to a release from the Riley County Historical Society.

The college was founded by Joseph Denison, Isaac Goodnow and Washington Marlatt. Marlatt was the school's first principal and married

See DEDICATION Page 10

Features distinguish between real and counterfeit bills

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

To the untrained eye they look like the real thing.

They are green, printed on high quality paper and they have the familiar picture of Benjamin Franklin in the center.

Counterfeit $100 bills have turned up in stores in Riley and Pottawatomie counties, including Food 4 Less, Wal-Mart and Sears, said Captain Gary Grubbs with the Riley County Police Department.

Grubbs said the bills have distinct features that show they are counterfeit.

First, there is no water-mark or ghost-mark image of Benjamin Franklin. On an authentic bill, the water-mark can be seen on the right side of the bill when it is held up to light.

Second, the color-shifting ink on the lower right corner of the bill does not change from green to black and it can be scraped off.

Third, the security strip on the left side of the bill does show up, however Grubbs said it doesn't turn red under a black light like it should.

Finally, the micro-printing is not legible. This print requires a magnifying glass to see and if the print is unreadable, Grubbs said it's not real. In the number 100 in the lower left corner of the bill, "USA 100" is repeated several times. What appears to be a line in the left lapel of Franklin's coat is actually "The United States of America" in micro-print.

Grubbs said the counterfeit $100 bills are not high quality and could be done in someone's home.

"A decent and very good color copy machine could do it, but it can't duplicate the ghost image or watermarks on authentic bills," Grubbs said.

Ron Werner, co-manager of Wal-Mart said the store has received some bills but he is unsure how many.

Werner said all Wal-Mart employees are trained in identifying counterfeit bills.

"They pretty much know to be aware that it is a possibility," he said.

The employees use marking pens on the bills to identify if they are real or not, Werner said.

However, Grubbs said other security features on the bills should be examined as well.

"Do not rely on counterfeit marking pens," he said. "They are not always correct."

Werner said he would be notifying employees to look closely at the other features on the bills that would identify them as counterfeit.

Grubbs said the Riley County Police Department is working with the United States Secret Service to find who is making and passing the counterfeit bills.

No one from the Secret Service was available for comment.

Determining what's real



Illustration by Kelly Olson | COLLEGIAN
Source: Bureau of Engraving and Printing

Today

High 76
Low 50

Tuesday

High 82
Low 58

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Dole's book donated

Former Kansas Senator Bob Dole's memoir will soon be in every high school and public library in the state. "One Soldier's Story" recounts Dole's wartime experiences and long recovery after he was seriously wounded in April 1945 while serving as an Army lieutenant in the Italian Alps.

2nd term for Sebelius?

With Gov. Kathleen Sebelius' term ending next year, she is considering running for re-election next year. But the first-term Democrat isn't ready to acknowledge it publicly. She remains coy about when her campaign will kick off, but her administration is testing themes for next year's advertising.

Bus fire investigated

Federal investigators sought clues Saturday in the remnants of a bus that exploded in a traffic jam and killed 24 elderly evacuees fleeing Hurricane Rita. National Transportation Safety Board spokesman Keith Holloway said investigators would analyze the wreckage for evidence on the cause of the explosion.

DON'T FORGET

The last day to drop a course without a W being recorded is today for classes 14 or more weeks long.

A presentation entitled **"Native Voices: Secret History"** will be at 7 tonight in Forum Hall.

"Teatro," a film produced by BESO, will play from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today in Forum Hal

World-famous ghost hunte Steve Zaffis will speak at 9:30 tonight in the Main and West Ballrooms in the K-State Stude Union. A ghost hunt in the Purp... Masque Theatre will follow.

See our listings in the Classifieds.
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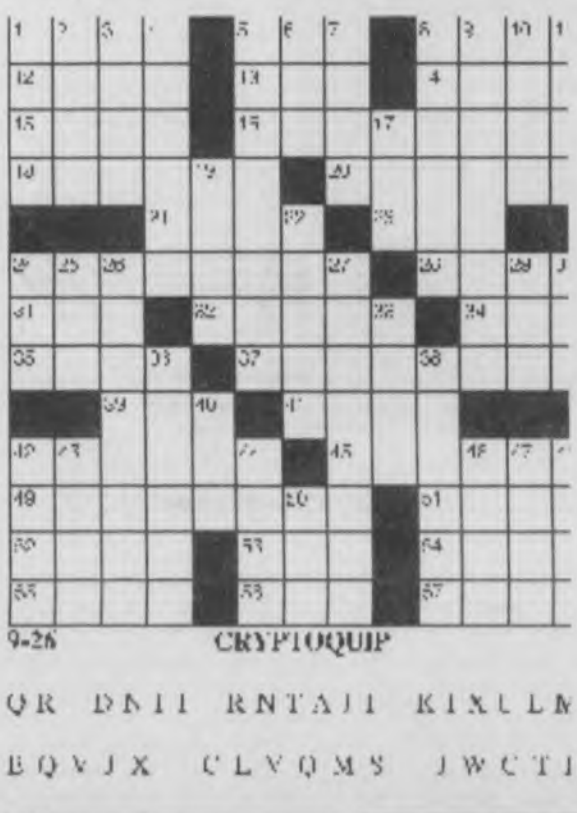
Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Kicked, in a way
5 "Krazy —"
8 Farm building
12 Trial on waters
13 Bat stat
14 Author Wiesel
15 Elevator man
16 Praise
18 Comic Gil
20 Showed leniency
21 Goldbrick
23 Comical Conway
24 Inure
28 Breach
31 Feathery accessory
32 Liberty's handful
34 Witness
35 Hecedes
37 Took
39 Columnist Smith
41 Uncomplicated
42 Possibly wet
45 Chronicle's successor
49 Mistake
51 Roll-call reply
52 Himalayan range
53 "Humbug!"
54 Page format
55 Tackle-box item
56 Cards' Bond, e.g.
57 Inquisitive

DOWN
1 Noah's passengers
2 Inauguration recitation
3 Tend texts
4 Bell Amaz product company
5 Indonesian volcano
6 Regis and Kelly's network
7 Spasms
8 Ritzy part of A.
9 Boy who cried wolf, e.g.
10 Carnival attraction
11 Requirement
17 Make up your mind
42 Fr. king of Israel
43 Beige
44 Soviet newsbit
46 Medal earner
47 History chapter
48 Hogan (on)
50 Siesta

Solution time: 27 mins.





9-26 CRYPTOQUIP

QR DNII RNTAJI KIXLLN BQVJX CLVQMS JWCTI

WEEK IN REVIEW

7 things you didn't know 7 days ago

Evacuating bus explodes



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A bus that caught fire on Interstate 45 is towed away on Friday in Wilmer, Texas.

Up to 24 people were killed from explosions and fire on a bus carrying elderly evacuees on Friday on a highway near Dallas. Thirty-eight residents and six employees from the Brighton Gardens nursing home were riding on the bus. Dallas County Sheriff's Department spokesman Don Peritz said early indications show the bus caught fire due to mechanical problems, then passengers' oxygen tanks began exploding.

Manure-powered ethanol plant

An ethanol plant will be built in southwest Kansas by a Dallas-based energy company that will be powered by cattle manure. This will be the third manure-fueled plant that has been announced this year for Panda Energy. The $120 million facility would refine about 100 million gallons of ethanol. About 1 billion pounds of manure would be used each year to power operations.

Afghan president calls for end of military operations

President Hamid Karzai said Tuesday that United States-led forces should focus on terror bases and support networks. He said foreign governments should be concentrated on terrorist locations and he wanted an immediate end to foreign troops searching homes without government authorization.

Teen shoots parents, grandparent, dies in collision

After being sent home from school for intoxication, a 17-year-old boy shot his parents and grandmother and then died in a head-on collision killing himself and another driver. Matthew Hackney, of Elkhorn Creek, Ky., was a senior at East Ridge High School. Ivan, 47, Shirley, 44, and Wilma Hackney, 63, were found at the teen's home. State Police Lt. Bobby Johnson said troopers attempted to stop Hackney when he lost control and crashed into a pickup, killing Terry A. Taylor, 41.

Boxer dies of brain trauma

Boxer Leavander Johnson, 35, died Thursday after defending his IBF lightweight title on Saturday night. Johnson was rushed to the hospital after collapsing on the way to his dressing room. He had bleeding on the brain and doctors operated to relieve the pressure, but he never regained consciousness.

AIDS expert proposes 'vaccine'

Francois Venter, a South African AIDS expert, said male circumcision is the best available "vaccine" against the disease in his country. A survey in the Soweto township showed that circumcised men were 65 percent less likely to get AIDS than those that were not circumcised. South Africa has the highest incidence of AIDS cases in the world.

Car bomb wounds journalist

The latest in a string of Lebanese-targeted bombings exploded Sunday, rigged to a car of a journalist for an anti-Syrian television station. The series of bombings have occurred in Beirut since Feb. 14.

Source — The Associated Press

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, Sept. 22

- Wade Harper, 716 Pottawatomie Ave., was arrested at 2:31 p.m. for theft and forgery. Bond was set at $2,500.
- Sharone Halouska, Junction City, Kan., was arrested at 2:45 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was not set.
- Jessica Gable, Salina, Kan., was arrested at 5:30 p.m. for worthless check. Bond was not set.
- Christine Cleary, 328 Holly Place, was arrested at 8:00 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set $100.

Friday, Sept. 23

- Fate Sicard, 411 Fremont St., was arrested at 12:05 a.m. for unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at $1,000.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Portraits for the **Royal Purple yearbook** will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at Beta Sigma Psi and the K-State Student Union and 6:30 to 9:30 tonight at Pi Kappa Phi.
- The **K-State Student Ambassador** descriptions and applications are now available at the front desk at the Alumni Center. Applications can also be completed online or downloaded at *www.k-state.com/students*. Applications are due Sept. 29 by 5 p.m. at the Alumni Center.
- **Business Study Abroad Advocates** will have a study abroad information meeting from 4 to 5 p.m. today in Calvin 211.
- **ACTION** will have their first meeting at 4 p.m. today in Holton 206.
- There will be a **Behavioral Interview Workshop** at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Little Theatre.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristen Roderick at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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NOW OPEN in your K-State Student Union!
PANDA EXPRESS GOURMET CHINESE FOOD
FREE Small Take-out Box of Orange Flavored Chicken with this coupon.
No Purchase Necessary.
hours: Mon. - Fri. 10 - 8 Saturday 9 - 2
NOW HIRING!

Family Day to bring influx visitors to view campus

By Lindsey Jones
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This weekend K-State will have more visitors to campus at the 77th annual Family Day. Students are encouraged to invite family to campus starting Friday.

Family Day is an open house for relatives to see students' environments and campus life.

"It's a great chance to have the students' families up and give them a chance to experience K-State," Emily Lehning, assistant dean of New Student Services, said. "For a lot of students, K-State is a home away from home. They should be proud of where they're going to school and should want to show that off."

Some students said they thought their participation was unnecessary.

"My family never participated in Family Day," Bradley Carpenter, 2004 graduate in computer science, said. "We never attended because my family was already very familiar with K-State and it wasn't like we needed to learn more about campus. They were already knowledgeable on the subject and had visited K-State many other times in the past."

Carpenter said he never saw Family Day advertised, and students didn't know about the event until visiting the Web site.

"I've never participated, but it seems like a great opportunity for parents and siblings to come up and see some of the opportunities K-State has to offer," Justin Metcalf, senior in computer engineering, said. "It looks like a good way to make an impression on younger siblings and hook them on K-State while they are young."

There will be many activities for students and their families this weekend, like Peters Recreation Complex, a dinner theater, tours, golfing at Colbert Hills Golf Course and a children's carnival.

Lehning said the highlights of Family Day weekend will be the K-State legacy pinning ceremony and brunch at 10 a.m. Saturday at the K-State Alumni Center. It is a ceremony where a K-State alumnus can present a pin to a current student and then both take an oath to the university.

Saturday night there will be a dean's dinner hosted by Pat Bosco, dean of Student Life. Lehning said the dinner will be a good opportunity for students to get together with campus leaders.

"It's a nice way to cap off the whole Family Day experience," she said.

For a complete list of events, visit *www.k-state.edu/familyday*.



Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

Joey Modica, 4, plays miniature golf in the K-State Student Union Plaza during K-State Family Day 2002. "I like going golfin', especially miniature golf," he said. Joey attended Family Day with his sister Nicole Modica, junior in apparel and textiles.

Riley County Commission declares Tuesday as Family Day

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Eating dinner with one's family is more than just a meal.

And as of last week, the Riley County Commission declared today as "Family Day – a day to eat dinner with your children."

City Commissioner Jayme Morris-Hardeman, executive director of the Sunflower Court Appointed Special Advocates, supported the adoption of Family Day for Riley County. Morris-Hardeman said it's important that parents spend time with their children.

Research from The National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse (CASA) at Columbia University stated children who eat dinner with their families are less likely to smoke, drink or use drugs.

The CASA Family Day Web site claims, "Conversations that go hand-in-hand with dinner will help you learn more about your children's lives and better understand the challenges they face.

"CASA's 2004 Teen Survey found that teens from families that almost never eat dinner together were 72 percent likelier than the average teen to use illegal drugs, cigarettes and alcohol, while those from families that almost always eat dinner together were 31 percent less likely than the average teen to engage in these activities," the site claims.

The site further states that households that eat five to seven meals per week have 14 percent teens who smoke cigarettes, of 30 percent who drink alcohol and 12 percent that smoke marijunana. Yet households that eat zero to two dinners per week have 34 percent teens who smoke cigarettes, 52 percent who drink alcohol and 35 percent who smoke marijuana.

President Bush stated in his 2005 Family Day Proclamation that he believed families are a source of hope, stability and love.

"On Family Day, we celebrate the special bonds that link children and parents, and we recognize the importance of parental involvement in the lives of their children," he said "By providing guidance, support and unconditional love, families help shape the character and future of our nation."

Family Day originated from CASA in 2001 to promote safe households, strengthening family relationships with children.

Since 2001, Bush, 42 state governors and more than 400 cities and counties have issued Family Day proclamations.

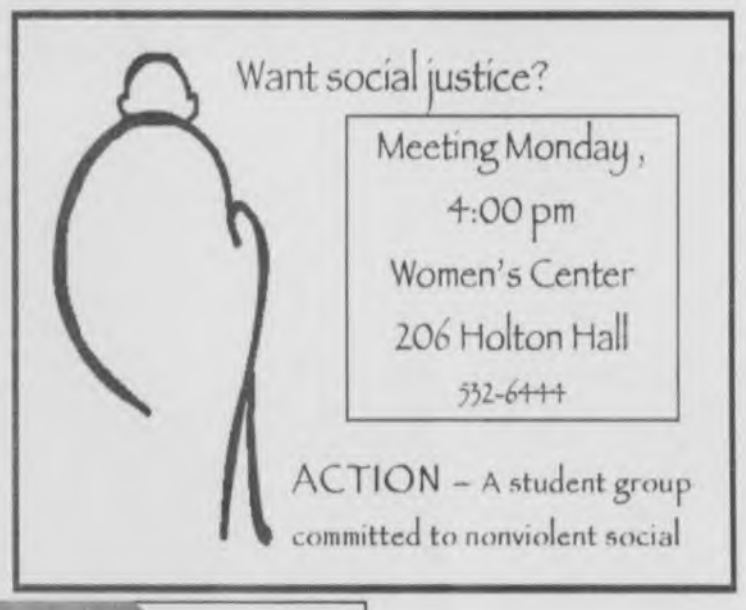
Did you know?

Family Dinners

- Children and tenns are at half the risk for substance abuse compared to teens who dine with their families infrequently
- They are less likely to have friends or classmates who use illicit drugs or abuse prescription drugs
- They have lower levels of tension and stress at home
- Are more likely to say that their parents are proud of them
- Are likelier to say they can confide in their parents
- Are likelier to get better grades in school
- Are more likely to be emotionally content and have positive peer relationships
- Have healthier eating habits
- Are at lower risk for thoughts of suicide
- Are less likely to try marijuana or have friends who use marijuana

Source: CASA Family Day Web site, *www.casafamilyday.org*











Enjoy a great day on campus with your family and friends. Everyone is welcome! *www.k-state.edu/familyday*

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Workouts at the Rec Complex
Sponsored by Recreational Services
1 p.m. Friday to close on Sunday
Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex & Natatorium at the Ahearn Complex

Dinner Theater
Sponsored by Union Program Council
7 p.m., K-State Alumni Center, $.

K-State Men's Lacrosse vs. KU
7:30 p.m., K-State Memorial Stadium

Classic Film: E.T.
Sponsored by Union Program Council
8 p.m., K-State Student Union, Little Theatre, $.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1

Konza Prairie
Dawn to dusk, McDowell Creek Road

K-State Alumni Center Tours
8 a.m. to 6 p.m., K-State Alumni Center

K-State History Presentation
9 a.m. to 10 a.m., K-State Alumni Center

Campus Tours
Sponsored by New Student Services
9 a.m. to 2 p.m., K-State Student Union

McCain Auditorium Tours
9 a.m. to 3 p.m., McCain Auditorium

Residence Hall Tours
Sponsored by Housing & Dining Services
9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tours start at each Residence Hall

Tee Time at Colbert Hills
8 a.m. to 4 p.m., 5200 Colbert Hills

K-State Legacy Pinning Ceremony & Brunch
Sponsored by the K-State Parents and Family Association
10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., K-State Alumni Center, $.

Steppin' Out with Manhattan Arts and Humanities
Sponsored by the Manhattan Area Arts & Humanities Coalition
10 a.m. to 4p.m.

K-State Gardens & Insect Zoo
10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 1500 Denison Avenue

Leadership in an Evolving Era
Sponsored by the Leadership Studies & Programs Ambassadors
10:30 a.m. and noon, Leadership Studies and Programs House

Family Day BBQ Lunch
Sponsored by the K-State Student Union
11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Bosco Student Plaza, K-State Student Union, $.

Chemistry Magic Show
Sponsored by Alpha Chi Sigma Honorary
Shows at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., 114 Willard

Johnson Cancer Center Tour
11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 1 Chalmers Hall, 17th & Claflin

Greek House Tours
Sponsored by Greek Affairs
11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Meet near the entrance to Forum Hall, ground level, K-State Student Union

Children's Carnival
Sponsored by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils
11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Bosco Student Plaza, K-State Student Union

Call Hall Ice Cream
Noon to 4 p.m., Dairy Bar, Call Hall, $

Academic and Information Browsing Session
Sponsored by the College Success Seminar
12:15 p.m. to 1:30 p.m., K-State Student Union, first level

Look-A-Like Contest
1 p.m., K-State Student Union, Courtyard

Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art
Sponsored by Student Friends of the Beach Museum of Art
1 p.m. to 3 p.m., 701 Beach Lane

K-State Trivia Contest
1:30 p.m., K-State Student Union, Courtyard

Ice Cream Social & Study Abroad Exhibit
Sponsored by the College of Architecture, Planning & Design
2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Pierce Commons, East Wing of Seaton Hall

K-State Football Game Watch Party
Sponsored by the K-State Alumni Association & Wildcats Forever
6 p.m., Food Court Seating Area, K-State Student Union

Dr. Jim Wand, Hypnotist
Sponsored by Union Program Council
7 p.m., K-State Student Union, Forum Hall

Dean's Dinner
5 p.m., K-State Student Union, $.

K-State Wildcat Volleyball
7 p.m., Ahearn Field House

Classic Film: E.T.
Sponsored by Union Program Council
7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m., Also showing: 8 p.m., Sunday
K-State Student Union, Little Theatre, $.

**$ Indicates there is a charge for the event.*

Questions about Family Day?

Call the Parent & Family Association at 785.532.2222
www.k-state.edu/familyday

TO THE POINT

Family Day can help with communication

Riley County followed President Bush's lead in his 2005 Family Day Proclamation and declared today is Family Day, a day when families should eat dinner together.

The county is observing this day in hopes of lowering rates of teenage smoking, drinking and drug usage by knitting families together and promoting communication between parents and children.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
Johanna Barnes
Abby Brownback
Matthew Girard
Matt Gorney
Jonas Hogg
Curtis Johnson
Annette Lawless
Anthony Mendoza
Alex Peak
Catrina Rawson
Kristen Roderick
Dave Skretta

A survey of teenagers by the Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse found teens who eat regular meals with their families are 31 percent less likely to smoke, drink and use drugs.

The idea of eating one family meal is a start, but families must take tonight's dinner beyond just one night and make these meals worth the time and effort.

Family dinners should be long enough to keep members updated on each other's lives and should be scheduled on a regular basis. Get to know your children, your parents and your siblings.

One dinner a night will not bring a family together for long, but even eating together or participating in another family activity just once a week will help keep a family united and make its teenagers less likely to engage in illegal activities.

So give a family dinner a try, but not just tonight. Make it a regular occurrence and reap the benefits – immediately and in the long run.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Our nation

Despite trials, difficulties, America is still land of hope, opportunity



LUCAS MADDY



I've a body scraped and
scarred through the toil of
many years.
And I've a face of weathered lines, eroded by frightened tears.
I cried for all who suffered
life
and pledged to free them
from their strife.
Though average I have been
superb and conquered all
my fears.
And still stand I on Bedloe
Isle to greet and persevere,
as those who pass under my
torch face a new frontier.

My sister Justice, lacking
sight,
still judges all in black and
white.
But over my shoulder, as I
face East,
I see you all from most to
least.
And so do those who bore
your folks,
who came here with the highest hopes,
ambition, bravery, courage too:
they see what has become of you.

A fatter nation day by day
who works to find the easy way
and shame the work of yesterday
it took to slowly cultivate the land,
which we now desecrate.
You burn the flag for which I stand
without fear of reprimand,
and then claim rights to pornography
and for your recourse come to me?
You say I give you liberty
allowing you this ease to sleaze;
but when the twins behind me fell
you told me I could go to hell
for "profiling" those I don't know well
and searching caves in hopes to quell
a thirst for blood for just a spell.
But somehow it seems quite unfair
when you say you don't really care,
it's now become my cross to bear.
And from the right they pull so hard
to proceed with harsh and cruel regard
but on my left they soon discard
my face that has become so scarred
after countrymen were charred and marred
because we had let down our guard.
Who came on ships, under my gaze,
would see you now with hearts ablaze.
The sons, of those who left before
beliefs forced them to fight a war,
are hence sent forth from friendly shore
to settle someone else's score
but in their homes some are ignored
and others yet are much abhorred
which leaves them not but to implore
to justify their awful chore.

And if you favor this terrorist bout
do you do anymore than pout
and pathetically piss and moan about
injustice as you tout
the ways of the peaceful and most devout,
which get the benefit of the doubt
even as they kill, without
emotion other than to shout
"America must be taken out!"

Surely something can be done:
cloudy skies but hide the sun
and in the past things were more fun
and no one bothered anyone.
Right?

My thoughts have become quite uncertain –
did not we fear the Iron Curtain?
And in Desert Storm we fought Saddam;
before that it was Vietnam.
And Korea, battles in the sea,
preceded by monstrosities in Germany.
And the tearful duty of the Enola Gay.
And when this paper you have read
will it be used to make a bed
with just my words to pad your head?

So, much to my dismay,
I must say there never existed the good old days.
In our hearts are merely memories
chosen purposely to please our troubled minds.
What keeps us going is just the knowing
that the sun will rise tomorrow morning.
Every day another trial;
our defense is spirit and a smile,
acknowledging it's all worthwhile.

Lucas Maddy is a senior in agriculture technology management. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Ethanol can be good for engines, save money



CHRISTINA FORSBERG

In the wake of hurricanes Katrina and Rita, we've watched gas prices climb and linger at high prices for the past month. While they are expected to go down once we're out of this year's price sensitive hurricane season, we shouldn't expect them to return to the prices of yesteryear, back in the good old days when gas was averaging $1.50 a gallon.

Thankfully, there are alternatives out there that can shave off at least four cents, and in some areas, nearly 10 cents per gallon at the pumps.

More and more gas purchasers are choosing E10, a blend of gas consisting of 90 percent gasoline and 10 percent ethanol. Ethanol is made from corn and milo crops, and is just one of many alternative energy resources. According to U.S. automakers, E10 can be put into any vehicle that runs on regular gasoline.

Though E10 reportedly gets 1.5 percent lower mileage than regular unleaded, it causes less engine wear and tear, produces less heat and has less of an impact on the environment. The American Coalition for Ethanol stated that E10 reduces carbon monoxide and greenhouse gas emissions by 25 percent and 35-46 percent respectively. Even accounting for the minute mileage difference, it's still cheaper.

The intrigue with ethanol has even motivated some automakers to design cars capable of running on more than just a 10 percent blend of ethanol. Another blend called E85, consisting of 15 percent gasoline and 85 percent ethanol, is even cheaper. But only a limited number of vehicles, called "flex-fuel" vehicles, can operate on it.

I know at least one gas station in Manhattan sells E10, and it wouldn't be surprising if more followed suit with E10 and E85 blends.
So, auto owners rejoice.

Across the country and the world, ethanol plants are popping up everywhere. Even Kansas is getting a new ethanol plant, according to recent press releases.

Panda Energy, the company installing the plant, recently announced that the plant will annually replace 100 million gallons of gasoline. That may relieve some of our anxiety about gasoline, but our second concern is what other energy resource is used to run such an operation. That's because it takes fuel to make fuel.



Illustrations by Christina Forsberg COLLEGIAN

Panda Energy, however, plans on running the plant, the third of its kind, on cattle manure to process the corn and milo to make ethanol.

Instead of merely reminiscing the days of cheaper gasoline, we should recognize that such supply shortages and high prices for any product represent the kind of classic economic incentives that spur the creation of alternative products.

The new ethanol plant to be built in Kansas is simply one small example of that. The company's intent to recycle a waste product from Kansas feedlots to help produce another energy alternative represents the kind of self-sustaining enterprise that offers additional bonuses in that it will not only help reduce our dependence on oil, but it will benefit the environment and rural economies as well by creating a new market for agricultural products.

Christina Forsberg is a sophomore in English and economics. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- *fourum@spub.ksu.edu*

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

To the article written by Jonas, you continue to say the black, black, black, but yet it's not race. I'm a little confused.

Don't leave your house if you order delivery!

To the Kappa Kappa Gamma from Johnson County with the 3/4 ton Chevy Silverado, you may benefit from a driving course — just a thought.

Jonas, your article is not about race yet I continue to see racial references here. Let's just read this. "Anyone who dares to speak out is cast as a fanatic standing in front of a burning cross wearing a pointy hood." Is that the Ku Klux Klan? Who do they hate, blacks and Jewish people. Come on now, come on.

It's time to invest in an umbrella or some waterwings. This campus is a freaking swamp when it rains!

To the girls in the orange shirts at the Pike house on Thursday night, all I have to say is, "Oh my God! Are you kidding me?"

I think that Jonas should change the name of his article to "The Black Diversity," because that's the only culture I see.

Better yet, skanky mini-skirts with grandma sweater. Now that is hot.

RIP Creed. Long Live Alter Bridge.

Sand is overrated. It's just tiny, little rocks.

Why do I fall in love with every woman I see who shows me the least bit of attention?

For all of those calling in and complaining about Zach's article, the truth hurts doesn't it.

Since when do you get parking tickets for having a valid permit in your window?

I peed in the pool, but I won't tell which one.

Triscuit, they're not about the flavor, they're about the texture.

I heart Bush.

I just had sex in the stacks, and it was great. At Hale Library.

I'm not pro-choice, I'm anti-life.

Thank God for flag football at the rec, because I just saw a guy almost get his pants pulled down, and it was great.

I think it's so pretty when you praise God.

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

Katrina picnic unites refugees, city

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Mary White came to Manhattan with no more than her car, dog and a suitcase of medicine.

Although she lost her house and her city, she is glad to call Kansas home.

White, a native Kansan and former Bay St. Louis, Miss., resident, moved back to her home state when Hurricane Katrina swept her home away.

Chuck Smith, professor in family studies and human services, said she, along with more than 75 hurricane evacuees, have come to Manhattan seeking comfort, shelter and family.

On Sunday, more than 100 people gathered at the City Park Pavilion to share some food and some experiences with the Hurricane Katrina disaster.

Several of them had stories to share.

White said she considers herself as one of the lucky refugees, able to find a home and start a life thousands of miles away from Mississippi. She currently lives with her sister in Wamego.

When reflecting on her stay, she has only positive thoughts about Kansas.

"For one, I think it's very wonderful," she said. "The folks in Manhattan have been so sweet."

For years, White has been recovering from a heart transplant. Smith said she lugged her suitcase of medicine with her, barely making it as she traveled city-to-city until she finally arrived in Kansas, where she lived more than 70 years ago.

"I have roots here," she said. "You just can't leave that."

Area-residents have assisted White a long the way, making sure her health is a priority.

"Chuck called the hospital, and I'm doing really well," she said.

She admitted that while many others were worried about her when she stayed in Mississippi, she had no concern about Hurricane Katrina.

"I've been through (Hurricane) Betsy, Camille and Andrew," she said. "I've been through them all."

But after how the hurricane affected her hometown, she said she is glad she left when she did.

"They usually aren't bad," White said. "This is probably the worst natural disaster to happen to the U.S."

The Rev. Matt Cobb said sometimes even the worst scenario can bring out the best in people.

"A lot of our faith traditions talk about how God works through those who served," he said. "It's been like this these past few weeks."

Jason Lantz, Flint Hills Red Cross director of operations, said he believes evacuees have brought the city together.

"All of you evacuees have been an inspiration for the Red Cross, for Manhattan," Lantz said. "You brought us together for a common cause."

Eppie Gillory, former Abita Springs, La., resident, also came to Manhattan because of Hurricane Katrina.

She said Manhattan hospitality has never been so sweet.

"This is the cleanest, nicest community I've ever seen, and I've been coming here for a while" she said. "It wasn't something that was put on – its genuine."



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
After eating a meal provided by the Red Cross, Megan Lyons, sophomore in social work, plays with Hurricane Katrina evacuee Skye Myers, 3, in City Park Pavilion Sunday afternoon. Myers and three other family members were in a group of eight that left New Orleans when Katrina hit in August.

Researcher to hunt for ghosts on campus

By Alex Peak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students can explore the paranormal world with a free presentation by renowned paranormal researcher John Zaffis at 9:30 p.m. in the West and Main Ballrooms of the K-State Student Union. A ghost hunt at the Purple Masque Theatre will follow.

According to Zaffis' Web site, he has more than 30 years of experience with research of the paranormal. He has studied thousands of cases throughout the United States, Canada, Scotland and England. He has also been involved in cases dealing with possession, exorcism and demonology.

Zaffis has been featured in Discovery Channel documentaries and he has made appearances on "Unsolved Mysteries" and Fox News Live. He has also published a book, "Shadows of the Dark."

The presentation will be about two hours long and will include a PowerPoint presentation, a showing of documents and video clips and a question and answer session, Ben Hopper, Union Program Council program adviser, said.

The ghost hunt will begin around 11:30 p.m. As many as 75 people can attend. The 75 individuals will be selected through a process during the presentation. Hopper said the hunt is open to a limited number because of the legal code capacity of the theater.

Hopper said the event should be something fun and different for students.

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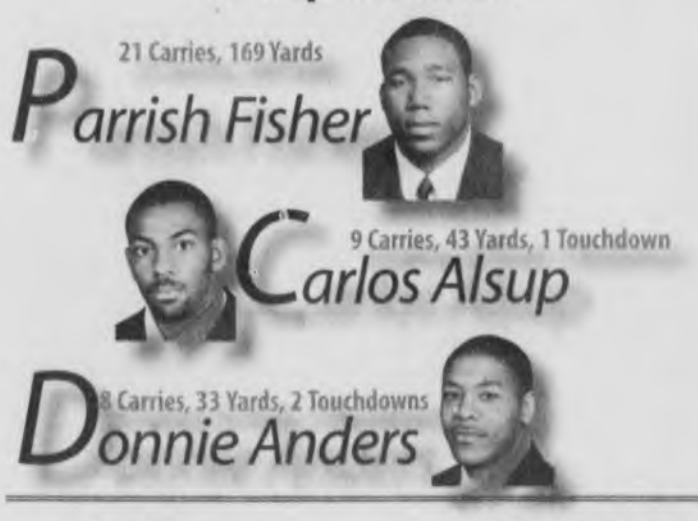
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Freshman sets school record, leads Wildcats

The Replacements



By Anthony Mendoza
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thomas Clayton prowled the sidelines in the shadow of Bill Snyder, helmet on, waiting for his chance to get onto the field a few minutes into the second quarter.

Parrish Fisher and a host of other running backs never gave Clayton a chance or a reason to be on the field, as the K-State backfield rushed for a combined 262 yards in the Wildcats' 54-7 win over North Texas.

Clayton, who was arrested last Saturday on charges of aggravated battery after a run-in with a university parking official, did not start or step onto the field in the K-State victory.

The nation's leading rusher, averaging nearly 165 yards per game, was a spectator as Fisher stepped into his role as the starter.

He set the freshman record for rushing yards in a game with 169 on 21 carries, becoming the only freshman to start at tailback for Snyder and rush for over more than yards.

"I feel like, as you saw today, we've got four or five running backs deep that can all get the job done," Fisher said. "Donnie (Anders) came in and he had two touchdowns, Carlos (Alsup) had a touchdown and a few yards. It's just a matter of who they put out there, and whoever they put out there can get the job done."

Fisher, a redshirt freshman, was the spectator on the sidelines in K-State's win over Marshall. In his first game against Florida International, he carried the ball 14 times for 74 yards.

Fisher knew he was going to get playing time this game, but did not know he was going to start until Snyder told him to

See REPLACEMENTS Page 8

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

CBB | Wooldridge donates tickets to coach's auction

K-State head men's basketball coach Jim Wooldridge has donated two tickets to the Wildcats' home game with Texas on Feb. 22, 2006, as well as a team-autographed basketball as part of the Coaches All Across America's effort to assist Gulf Coast citizen rebuilding from Hurricane Katrina.

Wooldridge

The tickets and basketball, as well as dozens of other items from professional and college teams, are being auctioned online at *www.allcoachescare.com*. The proceeds will go to Habitat from Humanity to help build homes for low income families.

The ticket package also includes an opportunity to attend the team's game day shoot around and pre-game meal as well as a basketball autographed by the 2005-06 Kansas State team. Those interested in bidding can directly access it at *www.allcoachescare.com/auction.html*. Bidding will last until Oct. 1.

K-State begins season strong

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's tennis team began the year with a strong showing this weekend at the Missouri Mock Duels in Columbia, Mo., with a 13-7 singles record.

Coach Steve Bietau said the Wildcats were strong against Big 12 Conference foes Missouri and Iowa State, while staying competitive with Southeastern Conference powerhouse Arkansas.

"We knew Arkansas was very strong, and they look even better than they did last year, but our players did a good job of winning when they were better and not giving anything up to anyone," Bietau said.

The Wildcats were especially strong in singles play against Big 12 opponents, going 5-1 against the Cyclones on Saturday and sweeping the Tigers on Sunday.

K-State was led in doubles play by Tamar Kvaratskhelia and Katka Kudlackova, who managed a 3-2 mark, with two losses coming against Arkansas teams. The team of Fernanda Da Valle and Viviana Yrureta played together for two days, winning two of three matches.

Kvaratskhelia and Kudlackova were both 3-0 in singles play. Kvaratskhelia played in the No. 2 position all weekend while Kudlackova started the weekend as the fifth-position player but moved up to No. 3 for the Saturday and Sunday matches. No. 1 player Jessica Simosa put together a record of 2-1, losing only to Arkansas' Aurelija Miseviciute.

Bietau said the weekend was good for getting some experience under the team's belt while allowing his players to see what they have early in the season.

"I felt like we got things going in the right direction," Bietau said. "We had a couple good weeks of practice coming into the weekend, and it carried over into the competition."

Bietau said he was pleased with how the team responded to the first competition of the season.

"They were competitive and coachable, and we had a solid start for the year," Bietau said.

The Wildcats return to competition Friday at the Indiana Hoosier Classic in Bloomington, Ind. Bietau said he hopes Olga Klimova will return to play after battling sickness and recovering from a knee injury.

K-STATE, 54 | NORTH TEXAS, 7

Busting loose



Offense racks up 658 total yards of offense

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Without the services of the nation's leading rusher, K-State dismantled North Texas Saturday 54-7 on the strength of 169 yards rushing from its backup running back.

Redshirt-freshman Parrish Fisher started in place of junior Thomas Clayton, who is averaging 164.5 yard per game to lead the nation but was held because of unresolved legal issues stemming from his run-in with a university parking employee.

Fisher responded to his first start as a Wildcat – the first time a freshman has started at running back in coach Bill Snyder's 17 seasons – by producing the best game by a freshman running back in school history.

"It's good to get the confidence up," Fisher said. "The first couple of runs you get in there, you hit it straight; you hit it hard. You start to see what the defense is doing more and you start to see what holes are going to develop. Once you do that, you start getting into a rhythm."

Not to be outdone, quarterback Allen Webb turned in a career day of his own, throwing for 256 yards. Webb's previous high was 140 yards at Colorado on Nov. 11, 2004. Webb also threw for two touchdowns and ran for 22 yards.

Webb said he was pleased with his game, other than an interception he threw in the endzone at the end of the first half.

"I think I had a pretty good day," Webb said. "I had a lot of fun out there. Too bad I had that interception. I was probably trying to do too much, but I had a pretty good day."

In all, the Wildcats (3-0) rolled up a school-record 658 yards of total offense on the Mean Green (1-2). The 54 points were the most K-State has scored since a 55-14 win over McNeese State in 2003.

On Sunday, Snyder said after reviewing the film that the K-State offense was efficient for most of the game.

"We played well a good portion of the time in all facets of the game," Snyder said on Sunday. "There are things that need to get cleaned up."

The K-State defense smothered the North Texas offense, holding the Mean Green to less than 100 yards of total offense before running back Jamario Thomas reeled off a 39-yard run

See FOOTBALL Page 10



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

TOP: Wide receiver Toney Coleman fights for extra yards after a catch during the second half of the football game against North Texas Saturday afternoon.

Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

ABOVE: K-State's Ian Campbell tackles Jamario Thomas from North Texas, Saturday afternoon during K-State's second home football game of the season. K-State beat the Mean Green, winning 54-7.

SPORTS ONLINE

The K-State men's golf team was in action this weekend at the Wolverine Intercollegiate in Ann Arbor, Mich., and the K-State women's golf team begins play today at the Chip 'N Club Invitational in Lincoln, Neb. Also, columnist Michael Ashford weighs in on the Wildcats' football game at Oklahoma this weekend. To read these stories, visit *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

The Associated Press

GLF | Americans send Nicklaus off a winner

GAINESVILLE, Va. — Fred Couples delivered another magical moment. Chris DiMarco provided the clinching point with a dramatic birdie. Best of all, the Americans sent captain Jack Nicklaus into retirement as a winner.

Right when it looked like the Presidents Cup might end in another tie, DiMarco holed a 15-foot putt on the 18th hole to outlast Stuart Appleby for a 1-up victory Sunday, giving the Americans an 18 1/2-15 1/2 victory at Robert Trent Jones Golf Club and keeping their record perfect on home soil.

DiMarco knew it was good in the final few feet, and he charged toward the cup and then into the arms of Nicklaus.

NFL Scores

Cincinnati	**24**
Chicago	7
Cleveland	6
Indianapolis	**13**
Carolina	24
Miami	**27**
Jacksonville	**26**
New York Jets	20
Oakland	20
Philadelphia	**23**
New Orleans	16
Minnesota	**33**
Tennessee	27
St. Louis	**31**
Tampa Bay	**17**
Green Bay	16
Atlanta	**24**
Buffalo	16
New England	**23**
Pittsburgh	20
Arizona	12
Seattle	**37**
Dallas	**34**
San Francisco	31
New York Giants	23
San Diego	**45**

Volleyball team swept in 1st loss to Missouri Tigers since 2000

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For the past 11 years, K-State's volleyball team has dominated its series against Missouri, winning every match but two.

Saturday night, however, the Tigers gave the Wildcats a taste of their own medicine.

Missouri (10-0, 4-0) lived up to its No. 8 ranking by sweeping the 17th-ranked Wildcats (11-2, 2-1) in three games (30-19, 30-20, 30-26) in front of the second largest crowd ever (2,438) at the Hearnes Center in Columbia, Mo.

It was the Wildcats' first loss to Missouri since Sept. 30, 2000 – a year before Suzie Fritz took over as K-State's head coach. The fifth-ranked Minnesota Golden Gophers were the only other team to beat the Wildcats this season.

Fritz said Missouri was simply too experienced and talented for her young team.

"Missouri is extremely efficient and a very talented team, and probably the best serving team we've played thus far," Fritz said. "And it was not just one or two of them; all of them hit the ball well."

K-State did not lead until the first point of game three. The lead, however, didn't last long, as the Tigers quickly tied the game at 4-4.

Missouri then broke away in game three with a 10-2 surge to stretch its lead to 20-10, but the Wildcats answered with a 10-1 run of their own to come within a point, 21-20. K-State kept the game close, but to no avail, losing 30-27.

In game one, Missouri built an 11-point lead and never looked back, winning 30-19.

Senior All-Conference setter Lindsey Hunter, a former K-State recruit, torched the Wildcats in game two with her assists and service aces. Despite a late 5-0 Wildcat run, the Tigers won the game 30-20.

Missouri, who led the Big 12 with 18.36 kills per game entering Saturday, tallied 36 kills through two games for a .470 hitting percentage, while K-State garnered 26 kills for a .194 hitting percentage.

Coach Fritz said the Wildcats were not prepared for the Tigers' attack.

"In games one and two, we were not prepared for the challenges that we faced," Fritz said. "In game three, we were less concerned about what was happening on their side of the net, and we finally started to play volleyball."

K-State finished the match with 41 kills, a .152 hitting percentage and 37 assists.

One bright spot for the Wild-

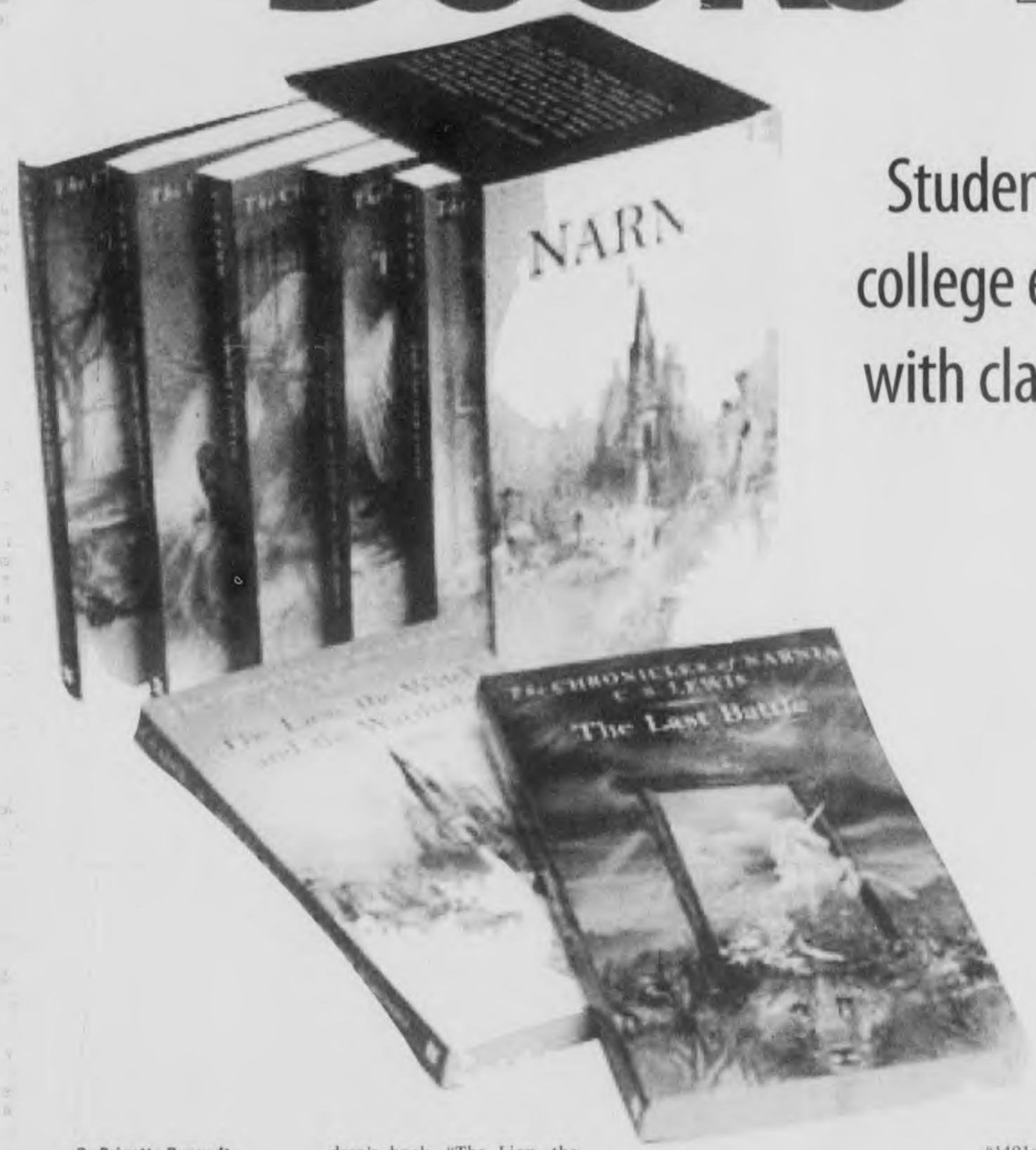
See VOLLEYBALL Page 8

Associated Press Top 10

1.	Southern Cal.	3-0
2.	**Texas**	**3-0**
3.	Virginia Tech	4-0
4.	LSU	1-0
5.	Florida	4-0
6.	Florida State	3-0
7.	Georgia	4-0
8.	Ohio State	3-1
9.	Miami (Fla.)	2-1
10.	Tennessee	1-1
Other Big 12 teams:		
23.	**Iowa State**	**3-0**

Best Books





Students enrich college experience with classic books

By Brigette Burandt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Since the book market has risen in the past few decades, more books are on the shelves. It can be difficult for students to browse through their options and find good books to read, so here is a list of the most popular, as well as lesser-known books.

Most students know of the popular "Harry Potter" series by J.K. Rowling. Six of the seven books have been released and have created a "Harry Potter" craze around the planet.

It may be difficult to explain why, the books are so popular. Students might have to read at least one or two of them to understand what has everyone so enthralled.

Another series of books students could read is the "Chronicles of Narnia," which is a classic children's series by C.S. Lewis. "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe" is the best known of the books.

Although it's classified as a children's book, "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe" is worthy of a read by college students, who might be better able to understand the symbolism in this book and throughout the series.

The film version "Chronicles of Narnia" by Disney will hit theaters Dec. 9.

That's not to say that college students should only read what's popular. "On Bullshit," by Harry G. Frankfurt, is a book students might find entertaining. It's about the philosophy of bullshit in contemporary society.

"You wouldn't think anybody would be able to come up with a philosophical viewpoint on bullshit, but it's very funny," Katherine Clymer, senior in art, said.

Larry Rodgers, associate dean of arts and sciences, recommended "The Things They Carried" by Tim O'Brien. This book was a finalist for the 1990 Pulitzer Prize and for the National Book Critics Circle Award.

"The Things They Carried" is a memoir, novel and short story collection. One of the short stories is named, like the book, "The Things They Carried." It's a story of a group of soldiers in Vietnam and tells a tale through the various objects they carried with them. It is simple, yet very moving.

Rodgers recommended reading "1491: New Revelations of the Americas Before Columbus" by Charles C. Mann, and "Their Eyes Were Watching God" by Zora Neale Hurston.

"[I recommend] anything by Tom Robbins because college students especially will appreciate his wit and irony." Karna Pearson, senior in dietetics, said.

Tom Robbins' books include "Wild Ducks Flying Backward, Jitterbug Perfume and Still Life with Woodpecker."

Elizabeth Dodd, professor and director of K-State's creative writing program, said every college student should read Henry David Thoreau's "Walden."

"It's about figuring out what you believe in and how you want to live, and that's what I think college is really all about."

Dodd said students should also read at least one novel by Toni Morrison.

"[Morrison's] view of how race is a part of our national psyche is so complicated and allows you to feel the depth of otherness," Dodd said.

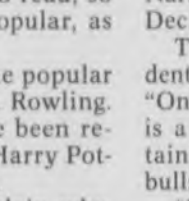
Fast facts

The New York Times' top five hardcover fiction

- The DaVinci Code by Dan Brown
- The Historian by Elizabeth Kostova
- Polar Shift by Clive Cussler with Paul Kemprecos
- Thud! by Terry Pratchett
- Point Blank by Catherine Coulter

Celebrity marriages that stay out of spotlight stay together

Although the Hollywood norm is to marry often and then divorce, there are some celebrity romances that seem to have a shot at making it.



AMY BOLTON

Unlike last week's couples who are destined to fail, the celebrities who make their marriages last keep their relationships out of the public eye as much as possible. They have similar interests and they share beliefs and values. They don't share every detail of their lives with the media, and minuscule day-to-day events in their lives are not accompanied by a press release. Most importantly, they knew each other for more than a few months before getting married.

Tim Robbins and Susan Sarandon

These Academy Award winners met on the set of "Bull Durham" (1988). Technically, they can't get divorced since they're not married, but clearly they're both invested in the relationship. They've had two children together (Sarandon has a daughter from a previous marriage) and they don't worry when people say they should get married to be a good influence on their children – their relationship works for them. Robbins and Sarandon also share a passion for politics.

They are both very outspoken liberals, and that common interest gives them something to care about and do together. (*www.celebritywonder.com*)

Madonna and Guy Ritchie

When the once-crazy Material Girl decided to settle down and get married (again), she didn't choose a wild rocker or a famous actor who would be as well known as her (Madonna's first marriage, to actor Sean Penn, ended in 1989.) She married unknown British director Guy Ritchie in December 2000, just a few months after giving birth to their son Rocco.

Madonna, Guy and Rocco, along with Madonna's daughter Lourdes, live a relatively quiet life in England. His non-celebrity status is a good contrast to her international superstar persona, and keeping a low profile and staying out of the spotlight has allowed their marriage to work. (*www.vh1.com*).

Sarah Michelle Gellar and Freddie Prinze, Jr.

Gellar and Prinze met on the set of "I Know What You Did Last Summer." They did not start dating then, and Prinze went on to star in teen hits like "She's All That," "Summer Catch" and "I Still Know What You Did Last Summer" (Geller's character didn't make it to the sequel.)

Gellar stared in "Cruel Intentions" and "Scream 2" but is best known for playing Buffy on the TV show "Buffy the Vampire Slayer." Eventually the pair started dating, and after getting engaged in 2001, they tied the knot in September 2002. They went on to star in "Scooby Doo" (2002) and "Scooby Doo 2" (2004) together. (*www.celebritywonder.com*).

Both Prinze and Gellar were extremely popular, but they didn't let their celebrity status go to their heads.

They kept their relationship low-profile, denying the relationship for a while before going public. These two could have exploited their relationship by going to every red carpet event together and gaining exposure.

Instead, they kept their relationship private, as it should be, and are now in the early stages of a successful Hollywood marriage.

Amy Bolton is a senior in print journalism. Send comments to *edge@spub.ksu.edu*.

BENEFIT CONCERT

J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Eight local bands will perform over three nights in three different bars for the Manhattan Music Coalition benefit concert for Hurricane Katrina.

T-shirt sales employee at Ballard's Sporting Goods and assistant manager at O'Malley's Clint Hutchens said he thought of doing a benefit concert when concert organizer, Trapper Edwards, talked to him about getting T-shirts done for the MMC benefit concert.

"Actually I was doing booking in O'Malley's and was thinking of something like this," Hutchens said. "I started working at Ballard's when Trapper came in and was talking about having a concert at PJ's and Pat's.

"So, we just thought about doing it all together and make it all happen together."

Edwards said the idea to have a benefit concert came to him after all of the coverage.

"We kept seeing images on the news," he said. "And I was just in New Orleans two summers ago on tour. And Bro Pemberton's brother lost a house down there and we just wish we could help out."

Edwards said he organized a fund through the Salvation Army specifically for Hurricane Katrina relief.

PJ's Bar will charge $3 at the door, and the other two bars will accept donations at the door, Edwards said. T-shirts will be for sale each night, and the door and shirt proceeds will go to the fund.

Several local businesses have contributed to the effort, he said. Sisters of Sound Music, Ballard's Sporting Goods and Auntie Mae's Parlor are three businesses that have donated money.

Bar manager at Pat's Blue Rib'N Bar-b-que, Phil Henke, said the shows will be fun for concert goers and they will be helping hurricane victims.

"We'll have a couple of bands coming to Pat's," Henke said. "They're very talented musicians and it'll be a good show. It'll be a good night for a good cause."

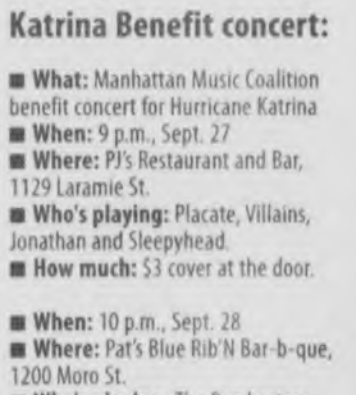
If you go

Katrina Benefit concert:

- **What:** Manhattan Music Coalition benefit concert for Hurricane Katrina
- **When:** 9 p.m., Sept. 27
- **Where:** PJ's Restaurant and Bar, 1129 Laramie St.
- **Who's playing:** Placate, Villains, Jonathan and Sleepyhead.
- **How much:** $3 cover at the door.

- **When:** 10 p.m., Sept. 28
- **Where:** Pat's Blue Rib'N Bar-b-que, 1200 Moro St.
- **Who's playing:** The Pembertons and 13th Step.
- **How much:** Free. Donations accepted at the door.

- **When:**10 p.m., Sept. 29
- **Where:** O'Malley's Alley, 1210 Moro St.
- **Who's playing:** Shady Home String Band and Barefoot Rebellion.
- **How much:** Free. Donations accepted at the door.



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Trapper Edwards, lead vocalist and guitar player for Sleepy Head performs at OPUS band competition.

REPLACEMENTS | Nation's leading rusher Clayton expected to play against Sooners in Norman, Okla.

Continued from Page 6

get on the field Saturday.

"Coach Snyder came over and said, 'Get out there, let's go,'" Fisher said. "I knew it was going to be early, so I kind of expected it, but when they actually gave me the go-ahead and I was actually in there, I told myself, 'It's time to go.'"

Not only was Fisher a major part of the running game for the Wildcats, out-gaining the North Texas tandem of Patrick Cobbs and Jamario Thomas, the last two national rushing champions, by 73 yards, he also contributed as a receiver.

A 46-yard reception from Allen Webb led to senior Carlos Alsup's first career touchdown, which gave K-State a 10-0 lead in the second quarter.

"Throughout camp, and throughout spring ball, I've always been a big supporter of Parrish," offensive lineman and Jeromey Clary said. "He's a great running back and I think he does great things."

On Sunday, Snyder said Clayton will be available for this weeks Big 12 Conference opener at Oklahoma, but the Wildcats feel comfortable with Fisher or whoever is carrying the load at running back.

"He's (Fisher) a good back, just like I've told everyone from day one," senior fullback and team captain Victor Mann said. "No matter who we have back there, they're going to get the job done, and P. Fish, he showed everyone he can get in there and tote the rock."



Redshirt freshman running back Parrish Fisher fights off North Texas' defender Roderick Cotton during the second half Saturday at KSU Stadium. Fisher, who started in place of Thomas Clayton, rushed for 169 yards on 21 carries to help the Wildcats to a 54-7 win over the Mean Green.

Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

VOLLEYBALL | Wildcats to face No. 23-ranked Texas at home

Continued from Page 6

cats was senior outside hitter Agata Rezende, who led the team with 15 kills and added 4 block assists.

K-State associate coach Jeff Grove said nothing came easy for the Wildcats, and their serving and attacking errors hurt them.

"You've got to earn points," Grove said. "You can't just give away points in this league."

K-State's schedule remains tough, as the Wildcats will face three more Top 25 teams during the next week and a half.

The Wildcats' next challenge will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday against No. 23-ranked Texas at Ahearn Field House.

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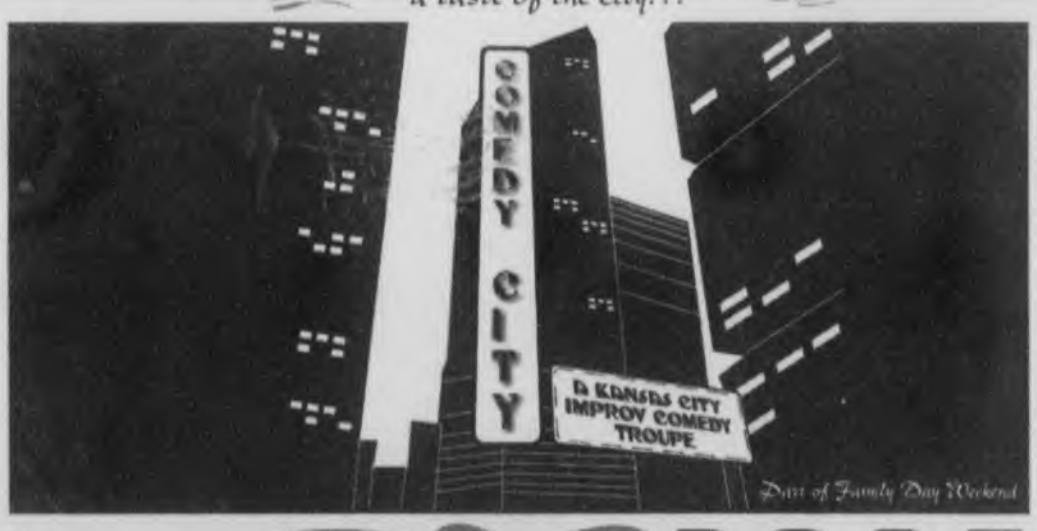
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2005
UPC DINNER THEATRE
Fri, Sept 30 7:00pm
Ballroom - K-State Alumni Center
RSVP to the UPC Office @ 532-6571 by Sept 27.
Students: $12 • Non-Students: $15

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www.ksu.edu/cchw
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Steve Zaffis, World Famous Ghost Hunter
9:30 pm, Main and West Ballrooms, Second Floor
Ghost hunt to follow
Film: "Native Voices: Secret History" - 7 pm, Forum Hall
Tues, Sept 27
UPC General Meeting - 5:30 pm, Union Station
Film: "Crash" with discussion - 8 pm, Forum Hall
Wendsday, Sept 28
Lunchtime Lounge: Student Panel on Diversity - noon, Courtyard
Film: "CSA: The Confederate States of America"
and presentation by director Kevin Willmott
7 pm, Union Ballroom
Friday, Sept 30 - Family Weekend
Mike Wilke- "The Commerical Closet: The Best and Worst Gay Commercials Worldwide"12:30 pm, Room 212 K-State Union
7 pm Lecture, Manhattan Fire Station, Denision and Marlatt
Comedy City- "A Taste of the City" Dinner Theater featuring Comedy City, a Kansas City Improv Troupe
7 pm, K-State Alumni Center, RSVP to 532-6571 by Sept 27
Film: "ET" - 8 pm, Little Theatre $1
Saturday Oct 1 - Family Weekend
Dr. Jim Wand, Hypnotist Beyond Imagination 7 pm, Forum Hall
Film: "ET" - 7 & 9:30 pm
Little Theatre, $1
Sunday, Oct 2 - Family Weekend
Film: "ET" - 8 pm, Little Theatre $1
www.kdu.edu/upc
UPC hotline: 532-6572
Office phone: 532-6571

Doggy paddle



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Conrad Hammond, Manhattan resident, stretches as his dog Roxy tries to get her ball while in Tuttle Creek Reservoir Sunday afternoon. Roxy was having a hard time getting used to the water, so Hammond said he made her work to get the ball.

Professor named master metalsmith

By Megan Green
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Elliot Pujol, professor of art, has been named the 2005 Master Metalsmith by the National Ornamental Metal Museum in Memphis, Tenn.

Each year, the museum presents a one-person retrospective of the work by an American Metal Artist who is an acknowledged master. A collection of his work will be displayed in the museum from late September through early November.

Pujol is best known for his work with copper. He fashions wall hangings, bowls, baskets and, once a year, jewelry for his wife.

"Copper is inexpensive, readily available and easily malleable," he said. "The biggest feature is that you can color copper beautiful colors. I want color in my work."

The museum will feature three decades of Pujol's work, from his first pieces to the most recent, finished just this summer. His pieces have been shown in 40 states, Africa, Europe, Canada and Mexico and are displayed in many museums, including the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

At most exhibitions, Pujol sponsors workshops over tubing, forming and the coloring of metal.

"My teaching doesn't stop here at K-State," he said.

Pujol has been a professor at K-State since 1973. He earned a bachelor's and master degrees from Southern Illinois University. Before coming to K-State, he taught at the Tyler School of Art at Temple University.

He started working with metal by accident, he said. Originally, Pujol was a theater major and needed props for an upcoming production. He took a jewelry class so he could make the props and found that he enjoyed metal production.

"I like to work with my hands and making things is a pleasure," Pujol said.

He started making jewelry and then things got bigger. He has been working with metal ever since.

"Most of my ideas come from nature," he said. "I like to garden. You see the gourds, pumpkins, melons. I get lots of ideas from the garden and landscape."

He said his passion for teaching is just as strong as his passion for his artwork. He also said his job is wonderful because he can teach and research at the same time. Pujol said he can be a role model for his students because they see how much he works on his pieces every day.

"It's so rewarding to keep learning every day and challenging myself and my students," Pujol said. "I'm so proud of my former students who are now also teaching and own successful businesses."

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ONE AND one-half bedroom, close to campus, water/ trash paid, central air. (785)537-7810.

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200 service directory

300 employment opportunities

310 Help Wanted

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Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

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KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY Information Systems Office. Information Systems Supervisor for Facilities Management and Departmental Systems is the first line supervisor responsible for providing day-to-day technical leadership and supervision for Applications Development Services staff involved in the operation, maintenance and enhancement of the Facilities Management System, Food Service System, Parking Services System, and Room Scheduling and Utilization Reporting Systems. Minimum experience required: five years. Salary range: $53,000-60,000. **Systems Specialist for Student Systems** provides software configuration and enhancements, interface design and development, application maintenance and operational support for the Degree Audit Reporting System, Student and Exchange Visitor Information System, Undergraduate Admissions Office web application, Financial Aid Scholarship web application and other student-related systems as required. Minimum experience required: two years. Salary range: $44,000-55,000. **Systems Specialist for Parking Services System** provides software configuration and enhancements, interface design and development, application maintenance and operational support for the Parking Services System and other systems as required. Minimum experience required: two years. Salary range: $44,000-55,000. **All three positions** require a **Bachelor's degree** in Computer Science, Information Systems, Software Engineering or other related technical field.**Submit letter of application** describing qualifications for the **position(s) of interest** and a current resume with contact information for at least three professional references: Search Committee for (**Position of Interest**) Kansas State University Information Systems Office 2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 215 Manhattan, KS 66502-2912. **Screening** will begin September 6, 2005 and continue until the positions are filled. **Additional Information**: See Employment Opportunities at www.ksu.edu/iso or email iso@ksu.edu.*Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. K-State actively seeks diversity among its employees. Paid for by Kansas State University.*

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400 open market

410 Items for Sale

BAR FOR sale. $125. Kegerator for sale. $150 or best offer. Can be sold together or separately. Call (620)242-3523.

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For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

DEDICATION | University's origins remembered

Continued from Page 1

the school's first teacher, Julia Bailey.

Their granddaughter, Abbie Marlatt, professor emeritus from the University of Kentucky, unveiled the original marker in 1926.

She returned Friday to unveil the new memorial. Bonnie Lynn-Sherow, associate professor in history, who was involved in the memorial's redesign, likened Abbie Marlatt's presence to that of Halley's Comet.

After the speeches were given inside, the audience went outside to watch Abbie Marlatt tug the black sheets from each piece of rock.

First she removed the original stone, which had been cleaned up for its new home. O'Brien cleared up some confusion about the stone's origins and explained that it was made of Sioux quartzite from South Dakota.

"We should import more of it because some of it is purple," she said afterward.

Marlatt then uncovered the newer memorial, with a smooth limestone top and a limestone and concrete base similar in construction to many campus buildings. The new memorial features portraits of Denison, Goodnow, Marlatt and Bailey, information about the college, and an informational audio recording.

The Rev. Jim Reed of Manhattan's First United Methodist Church, Kansas Board of Regents member Nelson Galle, and K-State President Jon Wefald also spoke at the dedication.



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Abbie Marlatt, granddaughter of Washington Marlatt, who was one of three founders of Bluemont Central College in 1858, laughs during a speech by K-State president Jon Wefald Friday afternoon.

PAGAN | Handfasting performed as commitment

Continued from Page 1

paganism and more mainstream religions.

"Religions are here for a reason," she said. "They are patterns upon which we can build."

One of the most anticipated events at Pagan Pride Day was the handfasting of Linda McQueary and Judy Smith.

Handfasting is a pagan ceremony that resembles marriage. Two people bind themselves together with a symbolic braided rope. The rope may remain on for the duration of the ceremony or longer, depending on the participants.

In ancient Celtic ceremonies the braided rope bound the couple for up to a year, but that is no longer feasible, Bethany Dunnam, event coordinator, said.

Ceremony attendees stood in a circle around the couple being bound.

An ordained minister of the Church of Universal Humanism, William Leslie, known in the Pagan community as Drogan, performed the ceremony.

The couple was blessed with the traditional aspects of the Pagan religion, which include Earth, Fire, Air and Water.

The couple has known each other for 17 months. Neither is Pagan, but both are close friends of Leslie, and he asked to perform the ceremony for them.

"I just do it for special people," Leslie said.

The couple met in Salina, Kan., when McQueary was working for a writer. Smith went to Salina for books and ended up staying longer than she had anticipated.

"She thought I was cute and I thought she was cute," McQueary said.

When Smith told her daughter of her intention to marry McQueary, her daughter told her that she couldn't because it was illegal.

"Just because it's not legal, doesn't mean it's not a commitment," Smith said.

One of the groups' concerns was the lack of non-Pagan attendees at the event. Pagans don't preach to others or try to convert them, so meeting non-Pagans telling them about the religion is difficult, Disa said.

"Why aren't Christian groups coming to this, and why aren't Pagan groups going to see churches?" said Sarah Lawver, senior in philosophy and president of the K-State Alliance for the Understanding of Religious Alternatives.

FOOTBALL | Wildcat defense allows only 161 total yards of offense

Continued from Page 6

late in the fourth quarter.

North Texas finished with 161 total yards, which was a source of pride for the K-State defense following the game.

"Before the game, we all got excited, and we haven't done that as a defense in a long time – everybody getting excited to play every single play," junior defensive tackle Quintin Echols said. "Don't get me wrong, we still have to get a lot better, but I think this was our best game so far."

The Wildcats' defensive performance was enough to vault K-State to No. 9 in the nation in total defense, giving up an average of 244.3 yards per game.

Next up for the Wildcats is defending Big 12-Champion Oklahoma in Norman, Okla.

The Sooners have struggled to a 1-2 record this season, with loses to TCU at home and at UCLA.

Oklahoma features running back Adrian Peterson, the 2004 Heisman Trophy runner-up, who has been bottled up in Oklahoma's two losses for an average of 60.5 yards.

Snyder said there are similarities between Oklahoma this year and K-State in 2004, when Darren Sproles was the primary threat on offense for the then defending Big 12-Champion Wildcats, but the Sooners are better off this year than K-State was last year.

"I hadn't even thought about it that way, but that's an interesting comparison," Snyder said. "Maybe those are the pieces of comparative analysis. I think it probably stops there. I'm pretty certain they're not going to be as bad as we were a year ago."

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Graduate Assistantships in Technology Entrepreneurship
A graduate training program has been developed at K-State to provide students with practical experience in technology entrepreneurship. Graduate interns work 20 hours per week ($13.00 per hour) with K-State technology gaining direct experience with contractual and licensing agreements through a wide range of new technologies and have the opportunity to develop marketing programs for new products. Graduate students from any academic discipline are invited to send their resumes and cover letters to Dr. David Vruwink, Director of Graduate Studies, College of Business Administration, 107 Calvin Hall by September 30, 2005. Panel interviews will be held in early October.

All proceeds go to Hurricane Katrina victims
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
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Edge, Page 5

Columbia professor to address civil rights in current times

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A genius will be at K-State on Thursday.

Patricia J. Williams, professor at Columbia University School of Law and recipient of the MacArthur Foundation "genius" grant, will deliver a Lou Douglas lecture titled "Civil Rights in an Era of Social Wrongs."

"It's important for students to have an opportunity to hear from internationally known people," Olivia Collins, coordinator of the Lou Douglas Lecture Series, said. "It enhances what they're already learning in the classroom."

Williams will address complex societal problems, Jane Rowlett, director of Academic Services and chair of the Dorothy L. Thompson Civil Rights Lecture Series, said.

"She's going to talk on societal research and issues, and how those societal wrongs have affected our climate of race and gender," Rowlett said.

In the format of all Lou Douglas lectures, Williams will remain on stage after the lecture for an unscripted question and answer session with the audience. A book signing will follow.

Williams, educated at Wellesley College and Harvard Law School, has taught at Columbia since 1991. Prior to joining the faculty at Columbia, Williams taught at three other universities. Before teaching, she practiced law as a deputy city attorney in Los Angeles and as a staff lawyer for the Western Center on Law and Poverty.

"She can give good insight to how some of the traditional legal documents have dealt with issues of diversity as it applies to the law," Rowlett said.

Williams is also an author. John Fliter, associate professor in political science, said Williams has written a lot on race and family relations.

"She's been really active in civil rights and women's issues, writing from an aggressive perspective," Fliter said.

The lecture is sponsored jointly by the Lou Douglas Lecture Series, the Dorothy L. Thompson Civil Rights Lecture Series and the University Distinguished Lecturers Committee.

"Since she's a legal scholar and speaks on civil rights, it seemed like a good fit for both our lecture series (Lou Douglas and Dorothy L. Thompson) so we partnered to bring her to campus," Collins said.

Williams' lecture is part Community Cultural Harmony Week, a week that aims to bridge diversity gaps.

"Her background and her area of concentration fit well into the racial-ethnic harmony week," Rowlett said.

Pot policy reformers seek help

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The largest marijuana policy reform organization in the United States is asking greek systems across the country to get involved in marijuana law reform, including those at K-State.

Marijuana Policy Project Foundation explains how college students arrested for possession of marijuana lose financial aid, thus damaging careers and futures "for no good reason."

That is why the organization is asking fraternities and sororities across the country to select Marijuana Policy Project Foundation as a philanthropy project this year.

Bruce Mirken, director of communications for Marijuana Policy Project Foundation, said current marijuana laws are harmful and destructive. The organization is seeking help from fraternities and sororities because their members are directly affected.

"The laws hurt more peoples' lives than help them," he said. "It's crazy and it needs to change."

Mirken said the marijuana-related philanthropy is a tax-deductible educational organization, like other charitable organizations.

While Marijuana Policy Project Foundation is seeking support from the greek system, several K-State fraternities and sororities do not plan to get involved.

Molly Thimesch, philanthropy chair for Chi Omega and junior in public relations, said her sorority has other priorities and does not support the Marijuana Policy Project Foundation.

"Chi Omega is more interested in helping the less fortunate than helping ourselves in that aspect," she said. "If our fellow college students break the law, it's their fault."

Mike Hudson, philanthropy chair for Delta Tau Delta and senior in psychology, said Delt is also not planning involvement.

"It seems like it would be hard to say you are donating to them," Hudson said. "It seems a lot better to donate to local charities and more traditional philanthropy events."

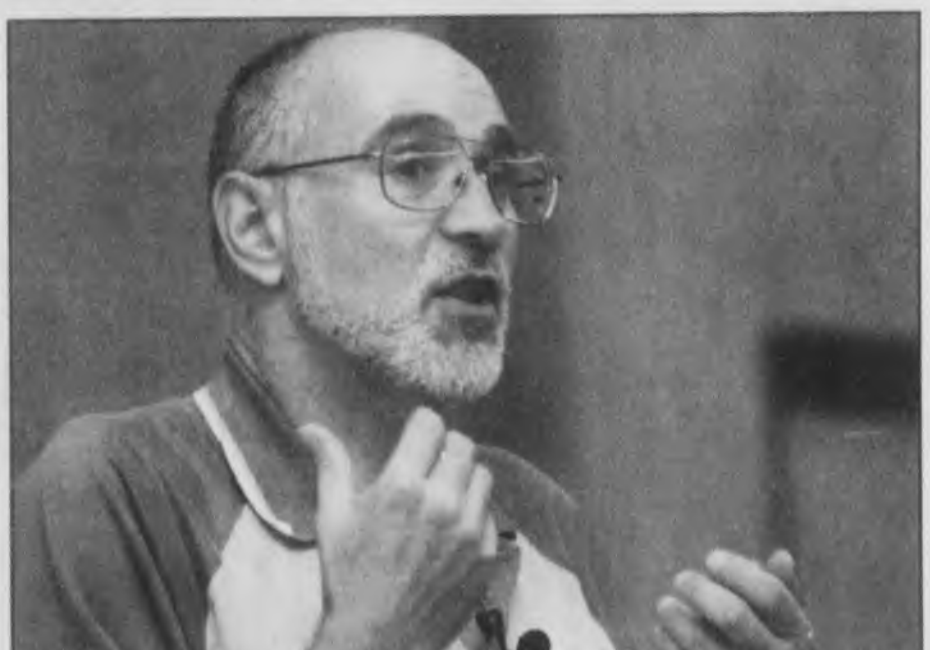
Paranormal presence



Photos by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

ABOVE: Listening intently to John Zaffis, paranormal investigator, George Stavropoulos, senior in theater, sits in the Purple Masque Theatre during the ghost hunt at 11:30 p.m.

RIGHT: Responding to students during a post-presentation question-and-answer session, John Zaffis, paranormal investigator, explains various events that have occurred during his research. Zaffis spoke to group of students in the K-State Student Union ballroom about exorcisms, poltergeists, spirits and many other paranormal activities.



Purple Masque searched for supernatural

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Union Ballroom was crowded Monday night as about 150 students gathered to hear John Zaffis, paranormal investigator, share his experiences with the supernatural.

"I thought it would be interesting," Ryan Murry, freshman in modern languages, said. "I want to see a ghost."

The lecture began at 9:30 p.m. and was followed by an on-campus ghost hunt at 11:30. The ghost hunt was open to 75 students.

"When I was about 15, I saw the spirit of my grandfather," he said. "And that was when I said, 'Whoa, there's got to be something to this stuff.' After that, I started investigating and poking into this stuff."

Zaffis has been researching the paranormal for 32 years. He has spent the past three years traveling the country, delivering lectures to students at various universities.

He has also authored a book, "Shadows of the Dark," and is currently working on four more, the first of which is expected to be in bookstores next spring.

The book is about the John Zaffis Paranormal Museum, which is located in Stratford, Conn. The museum contains hundreds of artifacts Zaffis has collected from the scenes of various, supposed hauntings.

"Am I psychic? No," he said. "But can I feel and sense things after doing this for so long? Yes."

This was Zaffis' first visit to K-State, and he did not know anything about any of the locations commonly believed to be haunted, such as Purple Masque Theatre, where the ghost hunt began.

"I try not to know anything beforehand," he said. "Then it's tainted."

After investigating the Purple Masque for paranormal activity, Zaffis said he felt the presence of an aggressive spirit named Nigel. Zaffis also said this spirit had something to do with farming and was from a time period before East Stadium was constructed.

Minority student enrollment increases, K-State total enrollment reaches all-time high

By the numbers

Year:	2005	2004	2003
African-American:	726	645	567
Hispanic:	292	226	183
Asian-American:	312	308	284
American Indian:	126	115	100
Mexican-American:	303	305	273
Caucasian:	19,680	19,768	17,571
International:	954	1,024	1,029
Other:	789	760	641
Total:	23,182	23,151	20,648

Source: *www.ksu.edu/registrar*

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The number of minority students enrolled at K-State increased this fall, according to 20th day enrollment numbers released by the Office of the Registrar last week.

Provost Duane Nellis said he wasn't surprised minority enrollment increased.

"It is certainly a priority for the university to have diversity," he said. "We have made a concerted effort to increase the amount of students from different backgrounds."

Along with the increase in minority students, K-State enrollment overall reached an all-time high of 23,182 students. However, that increase is only 30 more students than last year's fall enrollment numbers. Enrollment increased by more than 2,500 students between fall 2003 and fall 2004.

Nellis said the smaller increase in enrollment is because there are fewer students in Kansas high schools.

"Enrollment this year is actually more than we were hoping for," he said. "The number of Kansas high school students is declining because Kansas has an aging population."

Not all areas of enrollment are on the rise. The number of international students decreased by 70.

"That reflects the challenges we face post 9/11," Nellis said. "There are a lot of federal regulations to be followed that make it tougher to be an international student."

Student Body President Michael Burns said recruiting international students is still a priority despite the decrease in international enrollment.

"We really try to take care of the international students once they arrive at K-State," Burns said. "They are beginning to fund a position that will purely work on making sure the paperwork is processed and making sure our international students remain up-to-date on what is needed."

Today

High 86
Low 67

Wednesday

High 76
Low 43

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

England faces 10 years

Army Pfc. Lynndie England, 22, was convicted Monday by a military jury on six of seven counts; one count of conspiracy, four counts of maltreating detainees and one count of committing an indecent act. Her case now moves into the sentencing phase.

Page 8

Google offers TV stream

Search engine leader Google Inc. is offering an Internet streamcast of last week's television premiere of Chris Rock's new comedy. Other online outlets have made network prime-time shows available before, but "Everybody Hates Chris" marks Google's most high-profile video offering.

Page 5

Gunman injures 3

A gunman shot three people Monday at a perfume and nail polish factory in New Windsor, N.Y., and then killed himself, police said. The shootings happened at the Verla International plant, where about 400 people are employed, police said. All victims were in critical condition Monday afternoon, and Hovey said he believed they all were shot in the head.

DON'T FORGET

"Crash" featuring Sandra Bullock and Matt Dillon will play at 8 tonight in Forum Hall followed by a discussion on the film.

A discussion on the writings of Patricia J. Williams will be at 4 p.m. today at the Dusty Bookshelf in Aggieville.

UPC will meet at **5:30 p.m. today** in Union Station.

"A Dialogue of Religion: Harmony Within Disharmony" will be at noon today in the Union Courtyard.

See our listings in the Classifieds.
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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

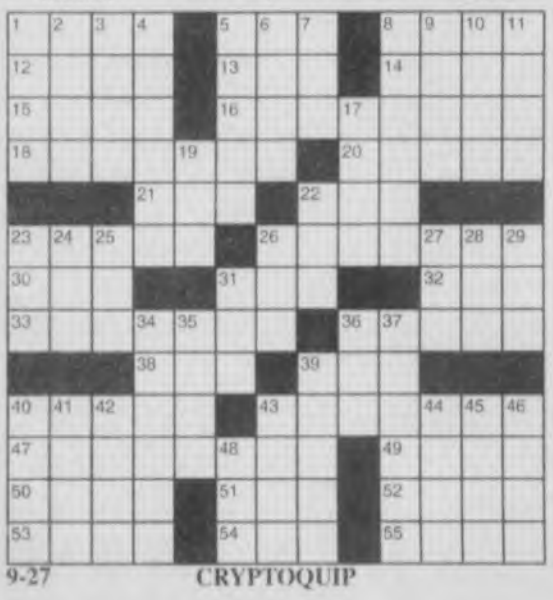
ACROSS
1 Bivouac
5 Nurse a drink
8 Greek cheese
12 Lotion additive
13 401(k) alternative
14 Rainbow
15 Pealed
16 What to "fill 'er up" with
18 Almond confection
20 Late 15th-century craft
21 Type measures
22 By means of
23 Pretend
26 Direct route
30 Qty.
31 Storm center
32 Adams or Johnson
33 Synopsis
36 Sailor's call
38 Peculiar
39 "— Got a Secret"
40 Memorable mission
43 One "Sweet" girl of song ...
47 ... and another
49 Stench
50 Square
51 Earl Grey, e.g.
52 Radius' neighbor
53 Out of play
54 Pussycat's partner
55 Deli loaves

DOWN
1 Complain chronically
2 Winglike
3 "— Lisa"
4 Part of a pirate costume
5 Burma Shave trademarks
6 "Dies —"
7 Ballerina's step
8 Regarding offspring
9 Green land
10 Coloration
11 On the briny
17 Mayberry moppet
19 Hostel work environment
22 Churchill's gesture
23 — Schwarz
24 Ostrich's cousin
25 Hirsute Addams
26 "See ya!"
27 Cretan mountain
28 Ph. bk. info
29 Tolkien tree creature
31 Conclude
34 Loch —
35 "American —"
36 "Hail, Caesar!"
37 Napped fabric
39 Perfect
40 Scored 100
41 Wash
42 Vicinity
43 From the top
44 One way to stand by
45 End of a Christie title
46 Gay '90s, Roaring '20s, et al.
48 Judge Lance

Solution time: 21 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 9-27



9-27 CRYPTOQUIP

L MFD ZYQH LIUVS GUD SU IF L CVAAFCCZVQ HUBSWLWF GUQTFB GLC IFFM SYSQFT "GUHF: L QULM."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF YOUR FORMER HUSBAND LIKES TAKING EXTRA-LONG BATHS, YOU COULD CALL HIM A CLEAN EX.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: F equals E

STREET TALK

Should New Orleans be rebuilt immediately? Why or why not?


Andrade

"I think it should be rebuilt. What's the point of leaving a bunch of rubble around? It will help as long as they take precautions."
Enrique Andrade
SENIOR IN MARKETING


Vruwink

"No, I don't think it is possible right now."
Jenny Vruwink
JUNIOR IN ACCOUNTING


Paul

"Yeah, it is in ruins. This will help get people back into their homes."
Anjana Paul
SENIOR IN MARKETING


Breeden

"Yes, it is a huge portion of our country's history, which is extremely valuable."
Cassidy Breeden
SOPHOMORE IN COMMUNICATION SCIENCES AND DISORDERS


Campbell

"Maybe not immediately. They need time to get it clean and find everyone."
Ashley Campbell
FIRST-YEAR IN GRAPHIC DESIGN


Lagoski

"No, because it is worthless now with all the damage that has been done. If one more hurricane hits, it will be destroyed."
Jordan Lagoski
SENIOR IN MARKETING


Jones

"Yes, because people's homes and lives are there. We need to try to get them back to that."
Eddie Jones
SOPHOMORE IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION


Pogue

"Yeah, because people don't have places to stay. There are many people in Junction City, and they need to be able to get back to their homes."
Ryan Pogue
SOPHOMORE IN EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT

Kansas State Collegian

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristen Roderick at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Portraits for the **Royal Purple yearbook** will be from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. today in the Veterinary Medical Sciences Building, and from 10 a.m. to 5 tonight at the K-State Student Union.
- **The Student Dietetic Association** will meet at 5:30 tonight in Justin 243.
- There will be a **behavioral interview workshop** at 4:30 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre.
- The **Honor System Open House** will be from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 28 in Fairchild 215.

The blotter
Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, Sept. 23

- Ryan Coleman, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 9:30 a.m. for battery. Bond was set at $500.
- Jeremy Schluns, Abilene, Kan., was arrested at 2:02 p.m. for possession of opiates or narcotic and driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $1,000.
- Steven Rusk, 617 Bertrand St., Apt. A, was arrested at 3:04 p.m. for two counts of theft. Bond was set at $2,000.
- Keverynne Roy, 318 Fremont St., Apt. 6, was arrested at 9:01 p.m. for battery. Bond was set at $500.
- Virginia Wynn, 412 N. 3rd St., was arrested at 9:40 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $153.
- Sean McNiece, 2215 College Ave., was arrested at 10:57 p.m. for transporting an open container, unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia and probation violation. Bond was set at $2,250.

Saturday, Sept. 24

- Matthew Kerr, 1919 Platt St., was arrested at 12:45 a.m. for criminal trespass. Bond was set at $750.
- Robert Kratsky, Los Lunas, N.M., was arrested at 1:23 a.m. for aggravated battery. Bond was set at $5,000.
- Anthony Rhodes, Statesville, N.C., was arrested at 1:23 a.m. for aggravated battery. Bond was set at $5,000.
- Joshua Cummings, 1424 Hillcrest Drive, was arrested at 1:40 a.m. for failure to appear and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $1,065.
- Andrea Daily, 519 N. Manhattan Ave., Apt. 1, was arrested at 1:40 a.m. for battery and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
- Andrew Morgan, 614 Thurston St., was arrested at 1:40 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set $750.
- Lance Hunter, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested at 2:04 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
- Troy Robl, 1510 Waterford Place, was arrested at 3 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- Miachael Reed, 2012 Shirley Lane, was arrested at 8:31 a.m. for aggravated battery and unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at $5,000.
- Jeanine Reeves, 2746 Maplewood, was arrested at 10:55 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,500.
- Phalton Flunder, 701 Dondee Drive, Apt. 3, was arrested at noon for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $1,500.
- Curtis Winn, Independence, Miss., was arrested at 12:25 p.m. for soliciting a business. Bond was set at $750.
- Johanna Catlett, 636 Haymaker Hall, was arrested for theft, obstruction of legal process and purchase and consumption of alcohol. Bond was set at $1,000.
- Kevin Mitchell, Wichita, was arrested at 5:15 p.m. for contempt of court. Bond was set at $2,000.
- Jessica Gable, Salina, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $693.41.
- Michael Neufeldt, Hutchinson, Kan., was arrested at 11:10 p.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

Sunday, Sept. 25

- Jonathan Riedel, 1121 N. 8th St., was arrested at 12:35 a.m. for unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at $1,000.
- Adam White, Milford, Kan., was arrested at 12:35 for unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at $500.
- Daniel Weaver, 730 Vattier St., Apt. 3, was arrested at 3:40 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
- Gayla Edwards, 3841 W. 69th Ave., was arrested at 4 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- Michaela Hekekia, Junction City, was arrested at 4:50 a.m. for obstruction of legal process. Bond was set at $750.
- Antoine Cunningham, 310 Hackberry Ave., was arrested at 5:40 a.m. for obstruction of legal process and criminal use of a weapon. Bond was set at $25,000.
- Clifton Davis, 2453 Hobbs Drive, was arrested at 6:30 a.m. for possession of opiates or narcotics. Bond was set at $10,000.
- Billy Womack, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 4:55 p.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $1,000.
- Rosslain Williams, 1704 Fair Lane, Lot 25, was arrested at 6 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,000.

Monday, Sept. 26

- Joshua Gant, Council Grove, Kan., was arrested at 2:05 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.

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Alumni Association sponsors high school visitation night

By Tessa French
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN
Explaining the schedule for the rest of the evening, Blair Reynolds, senior in political science and Student Alumni Board member, interacts with his group of high school juniors at "Just for Juniors."

Manhattan and surrounding area high school juniors gathered at the K-State Alumni Center Monday night with their parents. The event is called "Just for Juniors," and has been an annual event for several years. About 30 juniors attended this year.

The Alumni Association sponsors "Just for Juniors" events at several locations throughout the year, said Andrea Bryant, associate director of alumni programs.

"It is unique that this event is sponsored by the alumni center," Bryant said. "We have a great relationship with the admissions department, and together we are able to do this."

The evening began at 6:30 p.m. with what Bryant called "career mingling," where juniors were able to hear about different majors. Tables were set up with information and representing alumni from several degree programs.

Alex Marfise, a junior from Hope, Kan., is not positive he will attend K-State, but knows he wants to pursue sports medicine.

"I came just to find out more about K-State, to check into things," he said.

Prospective students were also entered into a drawing for a $100 scholarship. The winner was Garen Gideon from Wabaunsee county, Kan.

Bryant said the event is always a definite success.

"It's a great opportunity for high school juniors and their parents to find out more about K-State," Bryant said.

Date auction to benefit Katrina victims

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For some, finding a date in Manhattan might be a challenge.

However, finding a date tonight might be as easy as a simple bid.

Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon, 1213 Moro St., is having a date auction to benefit Hurricane Katrina victims.

The auction begins at 8 p.m., with more than 20 Last Chance employees participating in the event. Peter Anderson, owner of Last Chance, said the bar will also auction other items, including Last Chance T-shirts, rent-free use of its facilities and other miscellaneous items.

Anderson said Last Chance waitresses thought of the date auction event during the summer.

"We never initially got around to it," he said. "But when Katrina hit, we finally decided to go through with it – it was good for us to come together."

He said two of the waitresses spearheading the event have worked extremely hard, trying to tie in the campus community.

Ulala Stömberg, senior in psychology, is one of the waitresses coordinating the event.

"After telling people who is benefiting from the auction – Katrina victims – we are getting people to do things they typically wouldn't do," she said. "People are asking me, left and right, if they can participate in the auction."

Stömberg said she wants people to drop by Last Chance for the fundraiser.

"There are thousands of students and thousands of people in Manhattan," she said. "If we could get people out here and donate, that would be extraordinary."

Both Anderson and Stömberg said they are motivated for the event.

Stömberg said she encourages any students looking for a fun evening to drop by Last Chance to get the opportunity to share more than a bottle of beer.

"Rusty's Last Chance isn't all about drinking," she said. "Most people don't correlate us with good causes, but we're wanting to change that. Anyone from any aspect, whether a hard-core drinker or someone who enjoys a good hamburger, will enjoy the date auction event itself."

If you go

Rusty's Last Chance auction
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OPINION

TO THE POINT

Project should not be based on stereotypes

The Marijuana Policy Project Foundation is trying to raise money by asking greek organizations to select its cause as a philanthropy project.

The foundation is asking fraternities and sororities to support it based on stereotypes that are common among those who are not familiar with greek life.

Assuming that greek students are affected by marijuana possession laws more than other students, and then asking for their hard-raised philanthropy money, is nothing short of outrageous.

Members of greek organizations are no more likely to support marijuana policy reform than the average student. Furthermore, nationally recognized greek houses have philanthropies that are supported by chapters across the country.

While greeks often support local organizations through volunteer hours and fundraisers, there are criteria that these groups must meet before chapters can donate time and money.

Marijuana is illegal. If you choose to smoke pot, you are choosing to deal with the consequences of being caught. This includes arrest, jail time, community service hours or loss of financial aid.

K-State fraternities and sororities have higher priorities than giving their philanthropy dollars to drug policy reform.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
Johanna Barnes
Abby Brownback
Matthew Girard
Matt Gorney
Jonas Hogg
Curtis Johnson
Annette Lawless
Anthony Mendoza
Alex Peak
Catrina Rawson
Kristen Roderick
Dave Skretta

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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CLASH OF THE COLUMNISTS

I pledge allegiance

One nation, standing with or without the pledge to God



JONAS HOGG

Amendment I – "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." Seems logical enough – leaving people to establish their own beliefs, or lack thereof, without fear of the state impinging on the most precious of all freedoms, the freedom of thought.

However, religion does not solely belong in the realm of the divine. For many, the symbols of America become sacred, deserving of all the reverence of religious icons. Pay attention the next time a flag is lowered if you have doubt.

If it is possible for patriotism and religion to bleed into each other, how is it possible to shun one while welcoming the other? But, snarling ultra-nationalists impose, daily, a ritual upon our children that is no less than a prayer to an earthbound power.

"I pledge allegiance, to the flag," but why?

There is a large argument among bleary-eyed flag wavers that patriotism should be a compulsory event taught by public schools. (Perhaps this makes sense, as our public schools have shied away from teaching other radical subjects such as "English" and "math," so they might as well teach something.)

It has long been the role of the school system to send forth legions of unquestioning, obedient patriots. Only recently has the merit of this been questioned, as many students and their parents begin to object to ritualized recitation declaring loyalty to something that is nothing more than thread and dye.

Much like a suppository, trying to force something unwanted into someone's psyche generally backfires with messy consequences. Recitation does not equate to practice and belief. For two and a half years in Catholic School, I suffered daily reporting of the Lord's Prayer, the Hail Mary, and the Apostle's Creed.

Lo and behold, I exist a heathen to this glorious, blasphemous day.

Patriotism, like religion, is not a concept that can be drilled in if it is to be substantive. Compelling people to stand and place one hand on their hearts does not make good patriots as much as it makes doddering little pseudo-citizens. The true patriot forms beliefs from personal reflection and ideals – not some ritualistic hokey-pokey performed at the beginning of class.

The United States was a thriving, moral country long before Francis Bellamy first cooked up the pledge in 1892. He dictated that it was to be recited with the right arm and palm extended up and away from the body. Revel in the irony that the world's premier capitalist country recites holy words cobbled together by a socialist. The subject of our current controversy, "under God," wasn't snuck in until 1954.

The idea that the country existed for more than 100 years sans pledge, and another 50 years without "under God," should be evidence enough that extracting it from the public domain would not cause the United States to collapse into an orgy of violence, depravity and reality TV.

Some believe a strong, staunchly Christian country would be the best way to assure a moral state; Tomás de Torquemada, leader of the strong, staunchly-Christian Spanish Inquisition was unavailable for comment. Undoubtedly, the man who was described as "the light of Spain, the savior of his country" would be all for state-sponsored religious/patriotic parrotry.

Liberty rests in the people, it is not lent to us by Congress and is not represented in the flag. I do not owe a flag or a country anything simply by matter of being born within it's boundaries. The glorious ideals of liberty set forth in the Constitution cannot be contained by flags or lines on a map.

The founding fathers must be spinning in their graves when the children of the revolution are herded together to mutter jingoistic oaths to a limp piece of fabric, with or without deital reference.

Jonas Hogg is a junior in sociology, international studies and Russian. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Under God necessary, religion, morality pillars of democracy



KODY COOPER

Under God? Outrageous! What blatant mixture of church and state.

All ye secularist liberal radicals: fear not – your prayers to the beast of moral relativism for deliverance from the theocratic coup d'état of America have not gone unheard. Good thing you prayed in Darwin's name. As our evolutionary savior said in the Gospel of Charles: "Whatever ye ask, asketh in my name, and it shall be naturally selected unto you."

Answering these cries, the beast has sent his false prophet, Michael Newdow, to accomplish his wicked ends under the guise of "separation of church and state."

Has anyone ever actually read the first amendment? "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion."

Principally, the First Amendment outlaws any such establishment of a "Church of America."

Moreover, notice the words respecting an establishment. The original intent of the establishment clause was to prevent Congress from tampering with established churches within individual states. Verily, nine of 13 colonies had state-sponsored churches and sought to restrict federal mingling in state business.

The "separation of church and state" claim is just a deceptive veil for the false prophet's true motives: the erosion of traditional morality through disestablishment of religion and the abolition of God in America.

After snapping crosses off war memorials, gagging school prayer, bulldozing nativity scenes and jack hammering the 10 commandments, "under God" is just the next proverbial domino.

What that atheistic bigot Newdow and his demented disciples don't realize is freedom doesn't function without religious morality.

In a free and open society, citizens can choose any degree of insane decadence or civil righteousness. Religion exhorts the latter.

Can you imagine a free population divorced from a fear of God? I can – it's called hell.

Why else would George Washington deem religion and morality the two great pillars of liberty? He knew that without this pocket pair, democracy would fold.

The Marxist Newdowians are imprudent not to recognize the benefits of civil religion.

Even if all this God stuff really is a foolish opiate, why would they decry its dissemination? Isn't a God-fearing society that much more orderly and law biding? Wouldn't society benefit more from people who seek to selflessly serve and love their neighbors?

Obviously it's more important to these psychotic sacks of excrement to atheisticize everyone. Only then can they redefine morality to mean hyper-tolerance. That's what it's really all about – the rabid fear of some authority judging profligate behavior. The only way to justify immorality is to kill the judge that defines it.

The false prophet and his flock's hatred of the divine is rivaled only by their hatred of the flag. They want to rip the flag to pieces and use the stars and stripes as toilet paper to wipe. They abhor this symbol of "warmongering" and "oppression."

Of course, if by "warmongering" they mean "American sons and daughters pouring out their blood to protect freedom," and, if by "oppression" they mean, "liberating more peoples than any other nation in history," then I guess they have a point.

Once the Orwellian degenerates have abolished God and flushed old glory, your child will recite the new and improved Pledge of Allegiance:

"I pledge allegiance
to moral relativism
and the banner
of the United Nations
And to the immorality for which they stand,
One world government, under Darwin,
Incontinent,
With Hyper-tolerance and Partial-Birth Abortions for all."

Kody Cooper is a senior in political science and Spanish. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*

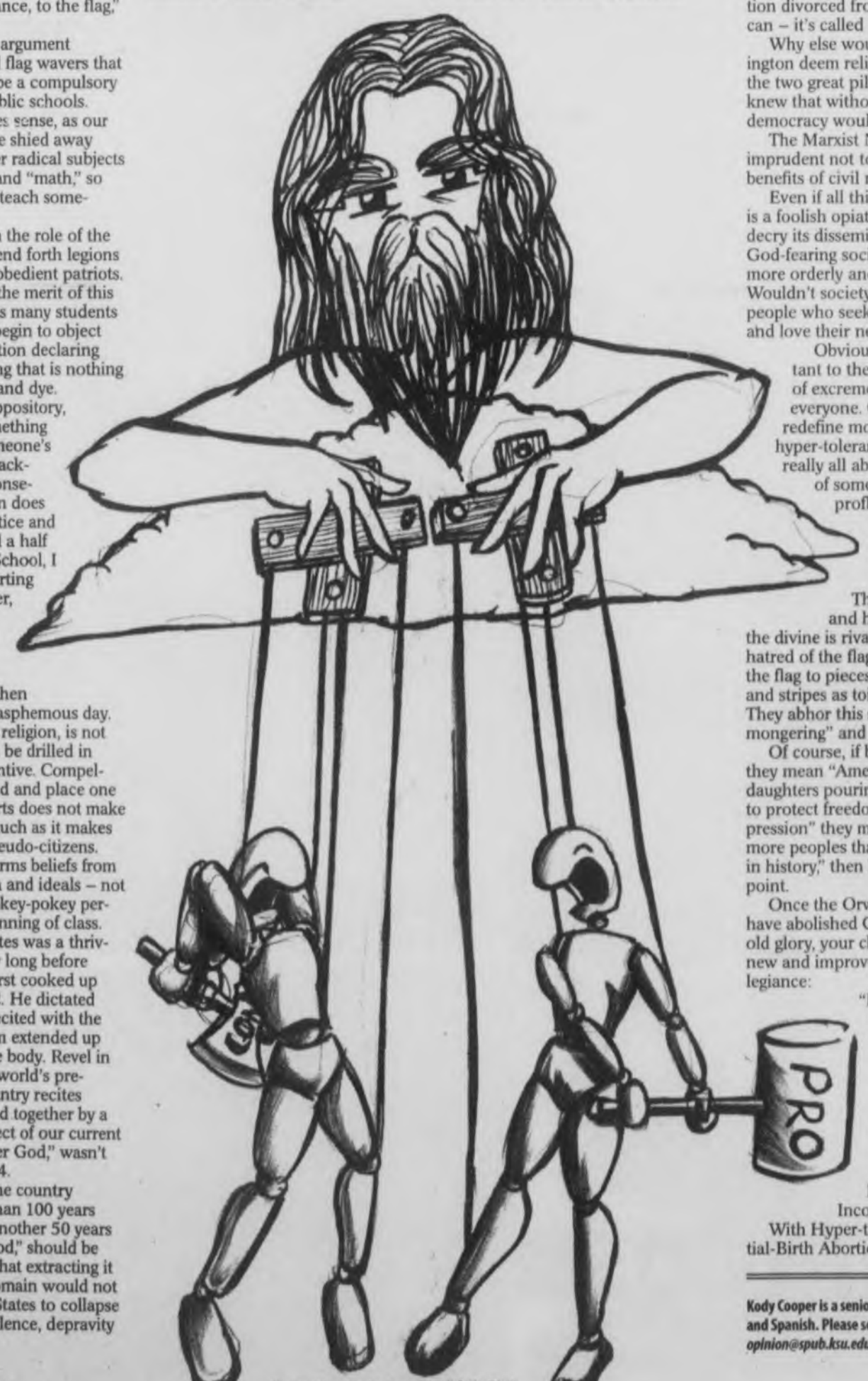


Illustration by Jordan Mizell | COLLEGIAN

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- *fourum@spub.ksu.edu*

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Aww, I'd love a Nobel Peace Prize. Heck, I'd kill for one of those things.

I wonder if I have enough rep points at KSU to get an epic wildcat mount, so I don't have to walk to class.

To the girl I sit next to in history: I think you are beautiful.

Weren't the other two people in the "remembering beginnings photo" important enough to name?

Don't blame me, I didn't vote.

Could the Collegian please restrain from writing any articles on race and diversity? Because it's clear — you're just like your mentor George Bush, you don't care about black people.

So, at the Yoga I session, the instructor told me personally to come to her Yoga IV session. Last time I checked there were only session's one through three. Is she just yanking my chain? Or is that what she wants to do?

You trying to say Jesus Christ can't hit a curve-ball?

Does it ever get any easier? Does the pain ever lessen? Or are we destined to follow a pattern of berating one another until the death of every living creature is on our hands?

I just saw some guy pulling a skateboard, and behind it, on a rope, was a milk jug full of milk.

I just heard a Varney's commercial saying they had the widest selection of K-State clothes in the world. That's shocking.

Ag Econ 120 yesterday felt like a damn swamp. I was tempted to sit in class in the nude.

I was doing homework and I thought of this question: Was "Truly, Madly, Deeply" by Savage Garden or "Tubthumping (I Get Knocked Down)" by Chumbawamba the most overplayed song in 1997? Just curious...or maybe it's "Mmmbop" by Hanson. I can't decide.

Just so everyone knows — the new Mexican restaurant charges $1.80 for water.

To the dude that drives the red truck and likes to follow girls while they run — watch your back.

Kappa Delta plus hot tub equals classy.

Who's that DJ playing on 91.9 Saturday morning at 2 a.m.? You rock dude. Right on, keep it on dude!

When girls say, 'I'm not like other girls,' that makes me want to vomit on a kitten.

Hello? Hello?

Ummmmm... ummmmm... cats and dogs sitting in a tree, tying bows, making new friends.

Looks like you had a little problem with the crossword puzzle on Monday. Doesn't matter, still finished it, no big deal.

We tore the Panda Express coupons out of the Collegians. Suckers.

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.



Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Quick meal MELTDOWN

Smoothies provide quick energy, lost nutrients when students skip meals



By Kelly Schmitt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students often juggle classes and work, but have little time in between for a nutritious meal. Smoothies and fitness shakes can be a fast and tasty way to avoid skipping a meal.

However, be careful when choosing a smoothie. Some can be loaded with sugar and chemicals, which defeats the whole purpose of the blended fruit and vegetable concoction.

Although it is nice to pick up a smoothie at the mall, another option is a smoothie that comes packaged as a powder. The packaged smoothie container has nutritional information on it, so customers know exactly what they are drinking. These smoothies are made at home in the blender and are usually less expensive.

Abby Heraud, sophomore in modern languages, said she averages one smoothie a week. She said she would drink them more often if they tasted good, were healthy, and weren't too expensive.

Fast facts

Smoothie ingredients

Smoothie 1:

2/3 cup	strawberries
12 oz.	chilled grape juice
8 oz.	fat-free yogurt
2	bananas, chilled
1 tablespoon	honey

Smoothie 2:

1 cup	cranberry-blackberry juice
1/2	banana
6 oz.	key lime or lemon-flavored yogurt
3/4 cup	frozen raspberries
1 cup	crushed ice

"I do enough things that are bad for my body, so I try to compensate," Heraud said.

Rose Anderson, certified nutritionist and owner of Professional Nutrition Center, which is located across from Wal-Mart, said customers drink smoothies for more than convenience. Customers are looking for a healthy way to take in proteins and stay fit.

"It also helps with sugar cravings," Anderson said.

Smoothies are beneficial not only as a meal replacement, but also as a replacement for an afternoon snack, she said.

Anderson counsels her customers in their nutrition needs.

"The recommended daily allowances have been changed 10 times," Anderson said.

Food doesn't have the same nutritional value today as it did several years ago. The Recommended Dietary Allowances for fruits and vegetables continue to rise, but people don't get the same nutrition from their food as they once did.

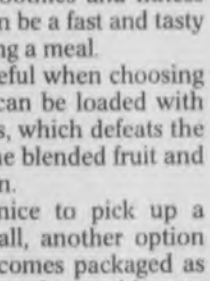
Many health-conscious people are now choosing to supplement their diet. One of the easiest ways to increase fruit, vegetables and protein into a busy schedule is with a nutritious smoothie.

Although many smoothie blends are available, students should avoid those that contain much sugar. Stevia is a natural sweetener that is becoming a more common sugar substitute, even in smoothie shakes. It is found in nutrition stores.

Keep in mind when making fruit smoothies from scratch, the best ingredients are fresh or freshly frozen. Ingredients picked green will provide little flavor and little nutrition.

Juggling schedules can be difficult, but it only takes a couple of minutes to throw some ingredients into a blender for a meal replacement.

Wing 'women' should back off, let friends have fun



JOHN BECKER

Girls constantly defend each other, which is a good thing. However, at parties, the more protective ladies need to take a step back. I have hosted a lot of parties in the last two years and I have noticed the girls without anything but a prayer, block their friends from having a good time. In that spirit, I want to present a little party etiquette for all those girls out there I like to call the walking chastity belt.

When drinking, it is always good to have a wingman. In this case, a wingman is someone who keeps an eye on you. She makes sure you come off as sexy as possible without looking bad, and keeps you from getting too drunk or hurt. As far as the wingman goes, her job is almost over when the night has wound down and the girl she is "guarding" has slowed down and is concentrating all of her attention on one guy. The only thing left to do is get her to wherever she wants to be by the end of the night.

If you are the wingman, don't be a drag. It gets really annoying for both the girl and the guy in the situation. Just because you're not getting any, does not mean you have to keep the rest of the planet from getting laid.

Don't treat every guy like dirt, not all guys are after a one-night stand.

Most girls are too busy dancing or changing the music every five seconds and don't drink enough that they don't know what's going on. In the event the girl you are guarding gets blitzed to the point she can't walk or passes out, or a guy is trying to take her clothes off, then you can go into crazy "I'm going to kill you" mode. In fact, you should inflict bodily harm so the punk remembers not to do it again. Also, make sure he knows how pathetic he is for waiting for a girl to pass out in order to get any.

I talked to several girls when I was writing this week's column and I heard the most disturbing thing. It turns out these sex-deprived chastity belts also try and keep couples from having sex. I often wonder what is going through their minds when they try to do that.

"She's too drunk too have sex" – yeah so what, so is her boyfriend. "I don't like him and they shouldn't be together" – sorry that's not your call. "She is too good for him" – well it appears everyone is too good for you. Last time I checked, people could date who they felt like dating.

So here's a lesson for all of you walking chastity belts: if you would stop being such killjoys and ruining everyone's fun, then maybe you would get laid.

John Becker is a junior in theater. You can e-mail him at *edge@spub.ksu.edu.*

NEW RELEASES

Movies in theaters Friday

"The Greatest Game Ever Played" PG
An amateur player from a working class family, Francis Ouimet (Shia LaBeouf) shocked the golf world when at the 1913 U.S. Open, flanked by his 10-year-old caddie, he defeated his idol, the defending British champion Harry Vardon (Stephen Dillane). An unlikely match-up — the ingénue versus the seasoned champ — theirs was the greatest match the sport had ever known.

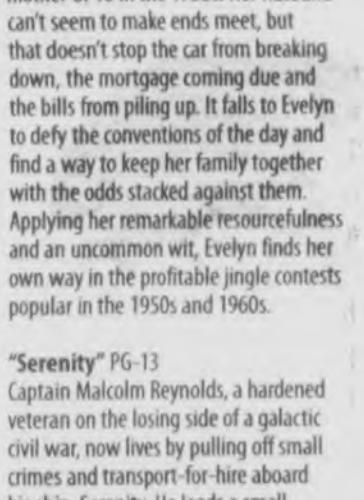
"Into the Blue" PG-13
Into the Blue is a thriller set in the deep, shark-infested waters of the Bahamas. When four young divers discover a legendary shipwreck rumored to contain millions in gold at the bottom of the sea, they believe their dream of buried treasure has come true. But nearby on the ocean floor, a sunken plane full of illegal cargo threatens their find. The friends make a pact to keep quiet about both discoveries so they can excavate the shipwreck before a rival treasure hunter uncovers their secret and beats them to the gold. But their plan goes awry when they realize dangerous smugglers are already closing in on the missing plane, and one of the friends makes a fatal decision that quickly turns the treasure hunters into the hunted.



"The Prize Winner of Defiance, Ohio" PG-13
Evelyn Ryan is a devoted housewife and mother of 10 in the 1950s. Her husband can't seem to make ends meet, but that doesn't stop the car from breaking down, the mortgage coming due and the bills from piling up. It falls to Evelyn to defy the conventions of the day and find a way to keep her family together with the odds stacked against them. Applying her remarkable resourcefulness and an uncommon wit, Evelyn finds her own way in the profitable jingle contests popular in the 1950s and 1960s.

"Serenity" PG-13
Captain Malcolm Reynolds, a hardened veteran on the losing side of a galactic civil war, now lives by pulling off small crimes and transport-for-hire aboard his ship, Serenity. He leads a small, eclectic crew who are the closest thing he has left to family — squabbling, insubordinate and undyingly loyal. When Mal takes on two new passengers — a young doctor and his unstable, telepathic sister — he gets much more than he bargained for. The crew that was once used to skimming the outskirts of the galaxy unnoticed find themselves caught between the unstoppable military force of the Universal Alliance and the horrific, cannibalistic fury of the Reavers, savages who roam the very edge of space.

Music



"Prairie Wind" Neil Young
"Wildflower" Sheryl Crow
"Rise" Anoushka Shankar
"Thelonious Monk Quartet with John Coltrane [Live]" Thelonious Monk, John Coltrane
"All Jacked Up" Gretchen Wilson
"Jacksonville City Nights" Ryan Adams & the Cardinals
"Rent (2005 Movie Soundtrack)" Jonathan Larson, et al
"Hotel Costes, Vol. 8 [Import]" Various Artists
"Ca Ira (W/DVD) (Dig) (SPKG) [Hybrid SACD] Roger Waters (Composer)
"Libra" Toni Braxton
"Bring 'Em In" Buddy Guy
"A Musical History [Box set]" The Band
"Serenity [SOUNDTRACK]" David Newman (Composer)
"Story Goes [Import]" Craig David
"Ogre Tones" King's X
"Hefty Fine" The Bloodhound Gang
"Her Story: Scenes from a Lifetime [Live]" Wynonna Judd
"The Craft" Blackalicious

Source: *www.amazon.com*

Capture the flag

The 'other' football most popular fall intramural sport



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Josey Heller, senior in mass communications, tries to get past a Pi Beta Phi defender during Kappa Kappa Gamma's game Monday evening.

By Nick Dunn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The rules may be different, but the game is still the same.

Although the rule nuances of intramural flag football at K-State can sometimes be difficult to grasp, most participants agree, these differences make the game more fun for everyone.

John Wondra, assistant director of intramurals, said the different style of play is the main reason flag football continues to be the most popular intramural sport during the fall season.

"Our unique two-pass system keeps everyone involved on every play," Wondra said. "With more points being scored, it just makes the games more exciting than the traditional one-pass games."

Indeed, "traditional" is not a word that can accurately describe a typical flag football game.

The two pass rule that sets K-State's flag football program apart from other schools. This system allows the offensive team to throw two forward passes on every play from anywhere on the field. In addition, on plays involving a change in possession, the team that creates the turnover is also allowed two forward passes.

This results in a wide variety of plays and strategies.

Curtis Rempe, senior in information systems and team manager of an independent team called "Shingles," said his team has a set offensive strategy for every game.

"We usually try to throw the first pass short, to get the defense to commit," Rempe said. "If they collapse, then we can look long for the touchdown."

On defense, teams can find it hard to stop an offense that has so many options for plays. Various forms of zone and man-to-man defenses are popular among teams trying to prevent the usual high scores.

Stuart Aller, junior in life science and member of the independent "Quail Hunters," said his team's defensive strategy is fairly simple.

"We basically just try to rush the quarterback," Aller said. "We play straight-up man-to-man and get a lot of pressure on the thrower."

The two-pass system was adopted by intramural officials at K-State to encourage participation among the students. Most other schools in the United States still feature one-pass games.

So far, the change has worked.

Flag football is consistently the most popular fall intramural sport,

See FOOTBALL Page 10



Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

During the second half of an intramural football game Monday evening, Mike Stanley, sophomore in kinesiology, tries to pull Kent Harrison's, freshman in hotel and restaurant management, flags at Peters Recreation Complex. Stanley and Tau Kappa Epsilon beat the independent team 28-14.

Rowers look to improve

By Jessica Barnard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's rowing team will travel to Oklahoma City Saturday and Sunday to compete at the Head of Oklahoma Centennial Regatta.

The teams expected to compete include the University of Kansas, Texas, Oklahoma City University, Creighton, Texas A&M, Oklahoma State, Southern Methodist University and Wichita State.

Jamie Holt, senior captain, said the team's biggest competition will be Texas and Kansas.

"Texas is usually ranked very high, they are in the Top 20 in the NCAA," Holt said.

Although the team will be facing nationally-ranked competition at the Head of Oklahoma Centennial Regatta, coach Patrick Sweeney said the team is focused on conditioning and fitness rather than the competition.

"The thing about fall time races, they're more part of preparation for the spring," Sweeney said. "They're taken seriously, but not as seriously as the spring races."

The regattas in the fall are typically two to three times longer in distance than the races in the spring, and focus more on endurance than speed, Sweeney said.

The Wildcats will use the fall regattas to condition the team for the spring season, he said.

"At this time, we're trying to get the team fit and prepared for the spring time," he said. "This is the time of year to get the team into shape, get them stronger and get their endurance level up."

Along with improving the team's fitness level, Sweeney said he will use the Head of Oklahoma Centennial Regatta to help in deciding the order of the boats. K-State will take all its varsity rowers, as well as a novice boat.

"We use this to see how they perform, it is part of the selection process for the team," Sweeney said.

Holt said although the line up is not yet set, the Wildcats are physically ready to compete.

Holt said the team has been practicing twice a day, five days a week in order to prepare for this weekend.

"People are getting a lot stronger, we're working on getting faster," Holt said.

Megan Hauver, senior captain, said the conditioning this season has been more intense than previous seasons.

"We picked it up a notch from last year, there is more volume of work," Hauver said. "It is a lot harder but it should be worth it."

Hauver said the team has a better starting point this season than previous seasons because of the conditioning, and she hopes the hard work will help the team make its mark this weekend.

"We haven't rowed there before, so I'm looking forward to showing the teams there what we can do," Hauver said, "If KU's there, I'd really like to beat them."

Clemens still dominating Major League hitters at 43



MARK POTTER

Why did Marshall's coach opt to throw one more pass when he could've kicked a game-winning field goal? What makes Kenyans such great distance runners? How can the Cincinnati Bengals be 3-0?

I guess some things in life are just hard to explain.

Likewise, I am mystified at how a 43-year-old pitcher can dominate Major League hitters the way Roger Clemens does.

Despite playing in a hitter's era with shortened fences, juiced baseballs and steroid accusations, "The Rocket" has amassed career totals of 340 wins, 4,497 strikeouts, a .313 ERA and a record seven Cy Young Awards.

There is no doubt Houston's powerful right-hander has posted some incredible numbers during his 22-year major league career, and it would be hard not to include him in a discussion of all-time best pitchers.

But this season may be Clemens' most impressive yet.

This year, Clemens leads the majors with a 1.89 ERA, his career best and more than a half run lower than his nearest challenger, teammate Andy Pettitte.

Clemens also leads the majors in batting average against (.197), is tied for second in quality starts (25) and ranks third in walks-plus-hits per innings pitched (.100). In addition, he has allowed one earned run or fewer 19 times this season.

Did I mention the guy is 43?

With a record of 12-8, Clemens won't win an eighth Cy Young Award this season, but that's not his fault.

The Astros have failed to score enough runs in many of Roger's starts. His 3.57 run support is 7th-worst in the majors and more than 1.5 runs lower than that of Chris Carpenter and Dontrelle Willis, the two leading candidates for the National League Cy Young Award.

With better run support, who knows how many more wins Clemens could have?

Also, like a true Hall-of-Fame pitcher, Clemens shines under pressure. In seven World Series starts, he is 3-0 with a 1.90 ERA.

Speaking of pressure, Clemens pitched his most impressive game of the season Sept. 14 against the Florida Marlins. Not only did he bring his team within a game of the wild card leaders – a lead now occupied by Clemens' Astros – but he did so the same day he lost his mother, Bess, to complications of emphysema.

In a performance reminiscent of Brett Favre's 399 passing yards and four touchdown throws on Monday Night Football the day after his father died, a grieving Clemens allowed just one run while striking out four in 6.1 innings.

Following the game, Clemens told reporters how much his mom meant to him.

"She was my strength, and she was always my will," Clemens said. "She gave me so much, and I am just very thankful she is at peace now."

Even though Clemens was forced to skip his last start due to a strained left hamstring, the man has had an amazing season and continues to raise the bar for modern power pitchers.

Clemens has been the ace of every staff he has ever pitched on. He's blue collar. He's unshakable under pressure. He has once again put his team in position to make a run at a World Series title.

I just scratch my head in admiration.

I'm rooting for you, Roger.

Mark Potter is a senior in public relations. You can e-mail him at *sports@spub.ksu.edu.*

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

CFB | Fisher earns Big 12 Player of the Week honor

On the strength of his K-State freshman-record 169-yard rushing performance in the Wildcats' 54-7 victory over North Texas, K-State running back Parrish Fisher was named the SBC Big 12 Offensive Player of the Week for games of Sept. 18, league officials announced Monday.

Fisher totaled 228 all-purpose yards, including 59 receiving yards, in just three quarters of work. Fisher's day included runs of 63, 16, 14 and 10 yards and a per-carry average of 8.0 yards on 21 attempts.

The first freshman to start at tailback in the Bill Snyder era, Fisher now has 243 yards through three games and needs just 62 more to break Kansas State's single-season rushing mark by a freshman.

Fishers' Big 12 player-of-the-week honor is the first on the season for the Wildcats.



Fisher

CFB | Sunflower Showdown to air on Fox Sports Net

Fox Sports Net and the Big 12 Conference announced Monday K-State's annual showdown with rival Kansas on Oct. 8, will be telecast live in the Big 12 region at 11 a.m.

It will be the first time in seven years the rivalry has been televised outside the state of Kansas.

The game will mark the third television appearance of the season for the Wildcats, as K-State's Big 12 opener at Oklahoma will be telecast nationally on Fox Sports Net this Saturday at 6 p.m., while the K-State's victory at Marshall on Sept. 10 aired nationally on ESPN2.

The Associated Press

NFL | Broncos beat down Chiefs in Denver, 30-10

DENVER — The Denver Broncos made that newfangled Kansas City defense seem a lot like the old one. And that vaunted Chiefs offense looked pretty lame, too.

Mike Anderson ran for a 44-yard touchdown and Rod Smith became the first undrafted player in NFL history to reach 10,000 yards receiving Monday night, as the Broncos handled Kansas City from start to finish in a 30-10 victory.

Jake Plummer went 13-of-18 for 152 yards and ran for a score.

NFL | Akers likely out; McNabb's status uncertain

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Eagles' David Akers will probably miss Philadelphia's game at Kansas City next week because of a torn hamstring, while Donovan McNabb's status is uncertain.

Akers, who collapsed to the ground in pain after the opening kickoff, fought through the injury to make a 23-yard field goal with nine seconds left to lead the Eagles to a 23-20 victory over Oakland on Sunday.

McNabb played with a sore chest, strained lower abdomen and a shin contusion.

WBB | Arizona player Polk collapses, dies at 22

TUCSON, Ariz. — An Arizona women's basketball player collapsed at the McKale Center on Monday and died, according to a university release.

Shawntinice Polk had not been working out or practicing when she collapsed about midmorning Monday, according to the university. Polk, 22, was taken to University Medical Center afterward.

The school scheduled a noon briefing to discuss Polk's death.

Polk was Arizona's career leader in double-doubles (46) and blocked shots (222).

MLB Scores

NY Yankees	**11**	Toronto	
Baltimore	3	Boston	PPD
Chicago Sox	3	**NY Mets**	**6**
Detroit	**4**	Philadelphia	5
Washington	**4**	Cincinnati	9
Florida	0	**Milwaukee**	**12**
Colorado	**6**	**San Francisco**	**3**
Atlanta	5	San Diego	2
Pittsburgh	4	**Kansas City**	**5**
LA Dodgers	**9**	Minnesota	0
LA Angels	**4**		
Oakland	3		

Schlotzsky's Deli closes

By Logan C Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
Schlotzsky's Deli, located at the corner of Poyntz Avenue and Third Street, closed its business last Thursday. The national corporation declared bankruptcy last fall.

The closing of Schlotzsky's Deli at the corner of Poyntz Avenue and Third Street last week was foreshadowed last month at a public meeting to consider proposed downtown development.

The sandwich shop officially closed last Thursday with little explanation, reported the Manhattan Mercury.

Lyle Butler, president of the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce, said he was surprised with the closure and declined to comment on the possible reasons for it.

A map displayed at an Aug. 30 meeting showed a plan where the Schlotzsky's building and the area around it would be replaced with one or more new ones. Jim Harpool, president of Dial Reality of Kansas City, based in Overland Park, Kan., said a movie theater and parking garage were being considered for the space.

Allen Raynor, Manhattan Town Center manager, confirmed the mall's owners had a strong interest in building a movie theater, but declined to comment further.

Schlotzsky's Inc., the national corporation, declared bankruptcy last fall after announcing a loss of $86.8 million for 2004's second quarter, the company's Web site said. Substantially all of the business's assets were later bought by Bobby Cox Companies, of Fort Worth, Texas, for $28.5 million.

The franchise's owner, Robert Tackett, could not be reached for comment.

K-State gets first student IABC chapter in Kansas, open to all

By Megan Green
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The only International Association of Business Communicators student chapter in Kansas had their first meeting Monday night in the K-State Student Union.

IABC is a world-wide organization that helps all professionals communicate better in the professional world.

K-State is the only Kansas university offering a student chapter.

"It is necessary for students to have networking contacts before graduation," said Erin Spalding, senior in public relations and club president. "Students don't have to be in the dark about their future careers. They need to know that they have resources on campus."

IABC offers students opportunities to network with others throughout campus, in the educational community and professional world. The organization is available to all students.

"It's an organization that brings students together to collaborate," Linda Harvey, public relations instructor, said. "Communication is very big and very important."

The professional IABC chapter in Topeka sponsors the K-State student chapter.

The members of the Topeka chapter said they plan on being involved by sending speakers and funding activities. They are also planning to offer a $300 scholarship to be awarded next semester to a K-State student.

As members of IABC, students have access to a monthly e-newsletter, the IABC Communication World magazine, a job center with internship opportunities and the IABC online content library. There is also an accreditation program where professionals can be recognized by becoming Accredited Business Communicators.

The K-State chapter invited three members from the professional chapter to their meeting: Kevin Duel, Marlou Wegener and Anita Fry. The members said the Topeka chapter is excited to be a part of the forming of the first student chapter.

"It's a great opportunity for networking, and I know people that have made careers because of the people they have met in IABC," Duel, Topeka chapter president, said. "You can learn so much more from IABC and use that strategy in your first job."

The K-State chapter members said they plan on spending the semester developing the organization and offering networking possibilities and internship opportunities.

Meetings will be at 6 p.m. every other Monday in the Union.

CLASSIFIEDS

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ONE AND one-half bedroom, close to campus, water/ trash paid, central air (785)537-7810.

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1026 BLUEMONT. One and two-bedroom apartments **available immediately** and for **second semester**. Pets okay. (785)539-1713.

2531 CANDLECREST. **Four-bedroom**, study, two and one-half bath, **town home**, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, microwave, security cameras. **(785)226-4075.**

ONE AND two-bedroom apartments at 1115 N. 12th and 700 Fremont. No pets. (785)456-2812.

A LARGE TWO-BEDROOM apartment, pets okay, central location, dishwasher, disposal, central air. Short term lease available. (785)317-7713.

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS. West side **two-bedroom**, one and one-half baths. Personal washers/ dryers, fireplace, pool. Water, trash, cable paid. No pets. $680. **(785)776-3345.** crestwood-apartments.com.

NEW TWO-BEDROOM duplex, close to campus, all appliances furnished. No smoking, no pets. (785)539-1975, (785)313-8296.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. Available October 1st. **(785)539-1975** or **(785)313-8296**.

THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Available near Stagg Hill area with washer/ dryer hook-ups. Central air, one car **garage. (785)537-7810.**

THREE-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE now. Close to campus. Water/ trash paid. Central air, coin-operated laundry. (785)537-7810, (785)537-2255.

TWO OR four-bedroom duplex, laundry facilities, garage. 612 Pierre. (785)449-2181.

120 For Rent- Houses

THREE-BEDROOM NICE house with garage. New kitchen, bathroom, paints, carpet, etc. No smoking, pets, or parties. Lease negotiable. (785)776-6318.

THREE-BEDROOM, THREE blocks south of Aggieville. Spacious, washer/ dryer, stove, refrigerator, central air. **$675. (785)537-9425 or (785)532-4424.**

ONE-BEDROOM. CLOSE to downtown. One mile from KSU and Aggieville. Pets allowed. **January** and **February rent paid**. (785)539-6353, (785)532-1278.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for non-smoking home. **$350 including utilities.** Washer/ dryer, nicely refurbished home. (785)550-1419.

ONE- TWO roommates needed for four-bedroom **next to campus**. Two bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. No pets. **(785)537-7050.**

150 Sublease

ONE-BEDROOM. WALK to class. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath. Main floor of house. New paint and carpet. Close to campus. $600. Call (785)537-2332.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

1998 MOBILE home. Two-bedroom. Two bath, washer, dryer, shed, covered patio. $20,000. Call Linda (785)776-6942. In very good condition.

MUST SELL. Cute two-bedroom, one bath mobile home. 1984 Liberty, 14X56. $6000 or best offer. Please call at (316)522-5179 or (316)651-6807.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE, 2-bedroom apartment. Pet/ military friendly. Very nice. Leasing now- May 31. (913)220-5854, Nicole.

MALE OR female roommate wanted. $300/ month plus utilities. (913)961-4093.

ONE ROOMMATE needed. Three-bedroom house. Backyard with deck and fence. Easy to get along with roommates. Simple quick drive to campus. (785)845-2212.

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120 For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE 3-BEDROOM home. Kitchenette, dinette, den, laundry, attached garage. Beautiful back patio, fenced yard. Lease required. Close to campus. (765)463-5014.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. 2066 College Heights, 1816 Leavenworth. $900. (785)537-7138, (785)313-1256.

MOVE IN special! Three-bedroom house for rent, close to campus, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, $810/ month. Call (785)410-2790 or (785)564-7148.

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DUPLEX FOR rent. Three-bedroom, $840. Four-bedroom, $1120, two bath, new carpet, new paint. Eight month lease available (785) 341-3166.

ONE-BEDROOM, ONE bath: Ground floor apartment. Basic cable, water, trash paid. 1421 Cambridge Place: 13. Call Park Place Apartments (785)539-2951. Available immediately.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, $400/ month. Water, trash and cable included. Park Place Apartment. Call (539)317-1554 or (785)539-9285.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. CABLE PAID. (785)539-2951. One-bedroom $400, two-bedroom $490, three-bedroom $690.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. $275 gas, water, trash paid. Call (785)537-2332.

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!". K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744. www.ksu.edu/ksfc

$600 GROUP Fundraiser Bonus Four hours of your group's time PLUS our free (yes, free) fundraising programs **EQUALS $1000-$3000** in earnings for your group. Call TODAY for up to $600 in bonuses when you schedule your fundraiser with CampusFundraiser. Contact CampusFundraiser, (888)923-3238 or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

SIGMA ALPHA Lambda, a National Leadership and Honors Organization, seeks motivated students to start a local chapter (3.0 GPA Required). Contact Rob Miner, Director of Chapter Development at rminer@salhonors.org.

ULTIMA ONLINE server starting. Free, player versus player encouraged. Limited accounts available. uo@whattheboat.com to sign up.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

!BARTENDING! $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext 144.

BLUEVILLE NURSERY is accepting applications for part-time position in business office. Customer etiquette, confidentiality, accuracy, attention to details, and basic office skills are a must. Quickbooks experience and/ or plant knowledge are helpful. Apply in person 8am- 5pm, 4539 Anderson Ave. Equal Opportunity Employer.

COACH ACCEPTING applications for Assistant Girl's Basketball Coach for Riley County High School. Contact Becky Pultz at (785)485-5000 or email your mailing address to bpultz@usd378.org.

GET PAID to drive a brand new car! Now paying drivers $800- $3200 a month. Pick up your free car key today. **www.freecarkey.com**

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K-State Student Union
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SCHOOL BUS Driver and Bus Monitors. Do you enjoy driving? USD 383 is looking for people interested in becoming school bus drivers and bus monitors. All training will be provided including CDL drivers license. Flexible hours, benefits include paid training, sick leave, safety and attendance bonuses plus holidays off. Starting wage $10.00 per hour bus drivers, $6.50 per hour bus monitors. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

310 Help Wanted

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY Information Systems Office. Information Systems Supervisor for Facilities Management and Departmental Systems is the first line supervisor responsible for providing day-to-day technical leadership and supervision for Applications Development Services staff involved in the operation, maintenance and enhancement of the Facilities Management System, Food Service System, Parking Services System, and Room Scheduling and Utilization Reporting Systems. Minimum experience required: five years. Salary range: $53,000-60,000. **Systems Specialist for Student Systems** provides software configuration and enhancements, interface design and development, application maintenance and operational support for the Degree Audit Reporting System, Student and Exchange Visitor Information System, Undergraduate Admissions Office web application, Financial Aid Scholarship web application and other student-related systems as required. Minimum experience required: two years. Salary range: $44,000-55,000. **Systems Specialist for Parking Services System** provides software configuration and enhancements, interface design and development, application maintenance and operational support for the Parking Services System and other systems as required. Minimum experience required: two years. Salary range: $44,000-55,000. **All three positions** require a **Bachelor's degree** in Computer Science, Information Systems, Software Engineering or other related technical field.**Submit letter of application** describing qualifications for the **position(s) of interest** and a current resume with contact information for at least three professional references: Search Committee for (**Position of Interest**) Kansas State University Information Systems Office 2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 215 Manhattan, KS 66502-2912. **Screening** will begin September 6, 2005 and continue until the positions are filled. **Additional Information**: See Employment Opportunities at www.ksu.edu/iso or email iso@ksu.edu *Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. K-State actively seeks diversity among its employees. Paid for by Kansas State University.*

LABORER; STUDENT; clean cut; able to work Monday- Friday 8-12 or 1-5; start immediately; experience in carpentry and painting a plus. (785)539-2309.

STUDENT UNIX Administrator position in Enterprise Server Technologies in CNS. Hours 15-30 hours per week. $7.00 per hour. Knowledge of Solaris/ Linux required. Complete application in room 014 Hale Library, position open until filled. Paid for by Kansas Sate University.

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WILDCATSNEEDJOBS.COM. WE need Paid Survey Takers in Manhattan. 100% FREE to join. Click on Surveys.

330 Business Opportunities

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400 open market

410 Items for Sale

WOMEN OF K-State: Don't become a sexual assualt victim. Keychain pepper sprayers on sale half price. Call (785)341-5294 or email hacman72@hotmail.com.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: nice sofa, living room chairs, microwave cart, glass table with chairs, weights and bench, filing cabinets, safe. **(785)776-6318.**

455 Sporting Equipment

STAY FIT with an elliptical trainer. Works great. Best offer. (785)410-4343 (785)539-7389.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

WANTED: ONE ICAT or General Admission ticket to KU football game. Will negotiate price. Call (785)341-6094. Leave message.

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FOOTBALL
220 teams play

Continued from Page 1

and it is growing in popularity.

This year, 220 teams are participating in five different divisions. These divisions include fraternity, independent, residence hall, women and co-rec. All of these account for more than 2,000 total participants.

"I think what makes flag football so popular here is the competition," Rempe said. "Everyone wants to win, so that increases participation."

Nick Corbett, freshman in civil engineering and member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon team "Woody's," is not surprised flag football is so popular at K-State.

"We all love football," Corbett said. "The intramural program gives us an opportunity to get together and be competitive, which is something we all need."

As the regular season comes to a close in the coming weeks, flag football remains everyone's favorite sport, regardless of the rules.

"With the rules the way they are, the ball can go from one side of the field to the other quickly," Corbett said. "It's great, because it gives everyone the chance to be a player."

Military jury convicts England on 6 counts

By T.A. Badger
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT HOOD, Texas – Army Pfc. Lynndie England, whose smiling poses in photos of detainee abuse at Baghdad's Abu Ghraib prison made her the face of the scandal, was convicted Monday by a military jury on six of seven counts.

England, 22, was found guilty of one count of conspiracy, four counts of maltreating detainees and one count of committing an indecent act. She was acquitted on a second conspiracy count.

The jury of five male Army officers took about two hours to reach its verdict. Her case now moves into the sentencing phase, which will be determined by the same jury. She faces a maximum of 10 years in prison.

England's trial is the last for a group of nine Army reservists charged with mistreating prisoners at Abu Ghraib in Iraq. Two others were convicted in trials and the remaining six made plea deals. Several of those soldiers testified at England's trial.

Prosecutors used graphic photos of England to support their contention that she was a key figure in the abuse conspiracy. One photo shows England holding a naked detainee on a leash. In others, she smiles and points to prisoners in humiliating poses.

They also pointed to her statement to Army investigators in January 2004 that the mistreatment was done to amuse the U.S. guards at Abu Ghraib.

"The accused knew what she was doing," said Capt. Chris Graveline, the lead prosecutor. "She was laughing and joking. ... She is enjoying, she is participating, all for her own sick humor."

Capt. Jonathan Crisp, England's lawyer, countered that England was only trying to please her soldier boyfriend, then-Cpl. Charles Graner Jr., labeled the abuse ringleader by prosecutors.

"She was a follower, she was an individual who was smitten with Graner," Crisp said. "She just did whatever he wanted her to do."

England has said that Graner, now serving a 10-year sentence, fathered her young son.

The defense argued that England suffered from depression and that she has an overly compliant personality, making her a heedless participant in the abuse.

Google offers prime-time Internet video streamcasts

By Anick Jesdanun
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK – Search engine leader Google Inc. is delving deeper into an unconventional business, offering an Internet streamcast of last week's television premiere of Chris Rock's new comedy.

Other online outlets have made network prime-time shows available before, but "Everybody Hates Chris" marks Google's most high-profile video offering so far.

It comes as Google increasingly ventures beyond its search roots as it battles the likes of Yahoo Inc. and Microsoft Corp.

The series premiere, 21 minutes long after removing commercials, is being offered through Google's servers Monday through Thursday, when the episode broadcasts on UPN.

To prevent further distribution, the video is available as an on-demand stream rather than a download, which could be stored on a computer and copied.

For UPN, the offering is an opportunity to reach viewers, particularly younger ones, who might have missed the premiere on broadcast TV.

For Google, it is a chance to demonstrate that its Google Video service, still in a "beta" test phase, is more than a collection of home videos, which users are encouraged to upload.

"We're constantly exploring new ideas on how to deliver content to users," said Peter Chane, senior business product manager for Google Video.

He described the Chris Rock offering as a test of "how many users want to watch the show on the Internet if they didn't watch it on television."

Through Google Video, professionals and amateurs alike may submit video that is indexed and then displayed through a browser-based video player. All the currently available videos are free, but Google hopes to eventually charge for some of the material in partnership with the content providers.

Google also has been recording television shows off the air, but largely because of copyright restrictions it is displaying only still images and portions of transcripts from those shows.

In the case of "Everybody Hates Chris," a comedy based on Rock's childhood in Brooklyn with a penny-pinching dad and tough but loving mom, Google had a deal with UPN.

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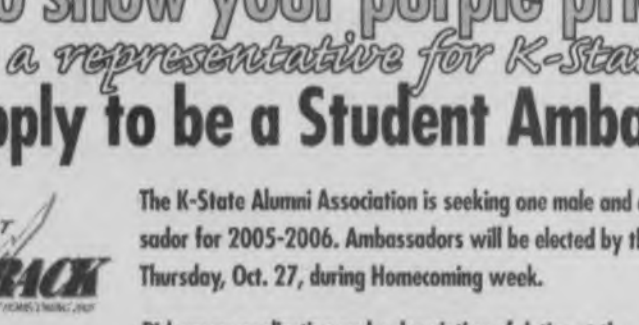

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Wildcat Flashback
The K-State Alumni Association is seeking one male and one female ambassador for 2005-2006. Ambassadors will be elected by the student body, Thursday, Oct. 27, during Homecoming week.
Pick up an application and a description of duties at the Alumni Association, located in the Alumni Center. You also can apply online by visiting our Web site at www.K-State.com/Students. Applications are due at 5 p.m.. Thursday, Sept. 29. Call the Alumni Association at 532-6260 for more information.
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Wednesday, September 28, 2005

Vol. 110, No. 28

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Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

Sports, Page 6



Running back Clayton charged with misdemeanor

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State running back Thomas Clayton is ready to move on.

Clayton was charged Tuesday with battery, a class B misdemeanor, the result of the Riley County Attorney's Office's investigation of Clayton's run-in with a university parking official on Sept. 16.

"I'd just like to say on my behalf, that there was obviously a mistake, and I do know that's being taken care of in the process as far as, in the legal system, it's being taken care of," Clayton said Tuesday at K-State's weekly press conference.

"I've had unlimited support from everyone around me, as far as the coaching staff, players and so forth. I feel really good about that."

Coach Bill Snyder said he was supportive of the junior from Alexandria, Va.

"I am confident that there was no intent on Thomas' part do to any type of harm; bring harm to anyone," Snyder said. "(He) made a bad choice, a bad decision about leaving when he did. There was no jurisdiction for him to have to stay there, but nevertheless, out of courtesy and respect, that's what he should have done."

Clayton's charge was reduced from aggravated battery to a misdemeanor after information about the incident became clear, County Attorney Barry Wilkerson said in a press release.

Inside, Page 6
Offensive lineman Matt Boss is doubtful for Saturday's game at Oklahoma

"There have been many rumors and some false information being circulated regarding this incident," Wilkerson said. "We carefully reviewed the evidence and made our decision in light of the Kansas statutes and the interpretive decisions of the Kansas appellate courts."

No specific evidence has been released about what took place during the incident, and Wilkerson said no further comment would be made until after Clayton's court date, which has not been set.

Clayton, who is averaging 164.5 yards per game through two contests, was benched during Saturday's home game against North Texas. In his place, redshirt-freshman Parrish Fisher produced the best game by a K-State freshman running back, rushing for a freshman school-record 169 yards to help K-State win 54-7.

Snyder said Clayton would play Saturday against Oklahoma, but a decision on who will start will not be made until later in the week.

Clayton said he wanted to move on and concentrate on football.

"It's already been put behind," Clayton said. "Right now, my focus, as well as the team's focus, is on OU and how to beat them."



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Running back Thomas Clayton, left, sits on the bench during the second half of the game Saturday against North Texas.

HURRICANE RELIEF

sweet Charity



Date auction earns $3,500, benefits Katrina victims

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Christina Pacheco is worth $250. At least that is how much Ryan McDonald paid for the waitress at a charity date auction Tuesday night at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon in Aggieville. At press time, the auction had raised $3,500 to help victims of Hurricane Katrina, owner Pete Anderson said.

"I definitely think it's awesome that he would want to, and be willing to spend that much for a good cause," said Pacheco.

McDonald actually wound up winning the date twice. Initially, he won the date for $100, but the auction was reopened when a competitor offered to bid more and he had to reclaim his victory with the higher sum, much to his chagrin.

"Since when do you have to buy somebody twice?" he said.

The dates are to take place Oct. 4 at Last Chance, and strong emphasis was placed on the fact that beer was free for the dates, as well as food. Other items were auctioned off as well, such as K-State and brewery merchandise, but those items did not receive as much fanfare as the human lots.

None of the employees said they minded being sold to whoever had the money.

"I'm fine with it," waitress Tiffany Smith said while waiting her turn at the auction block. "We're already used to getting hit on."

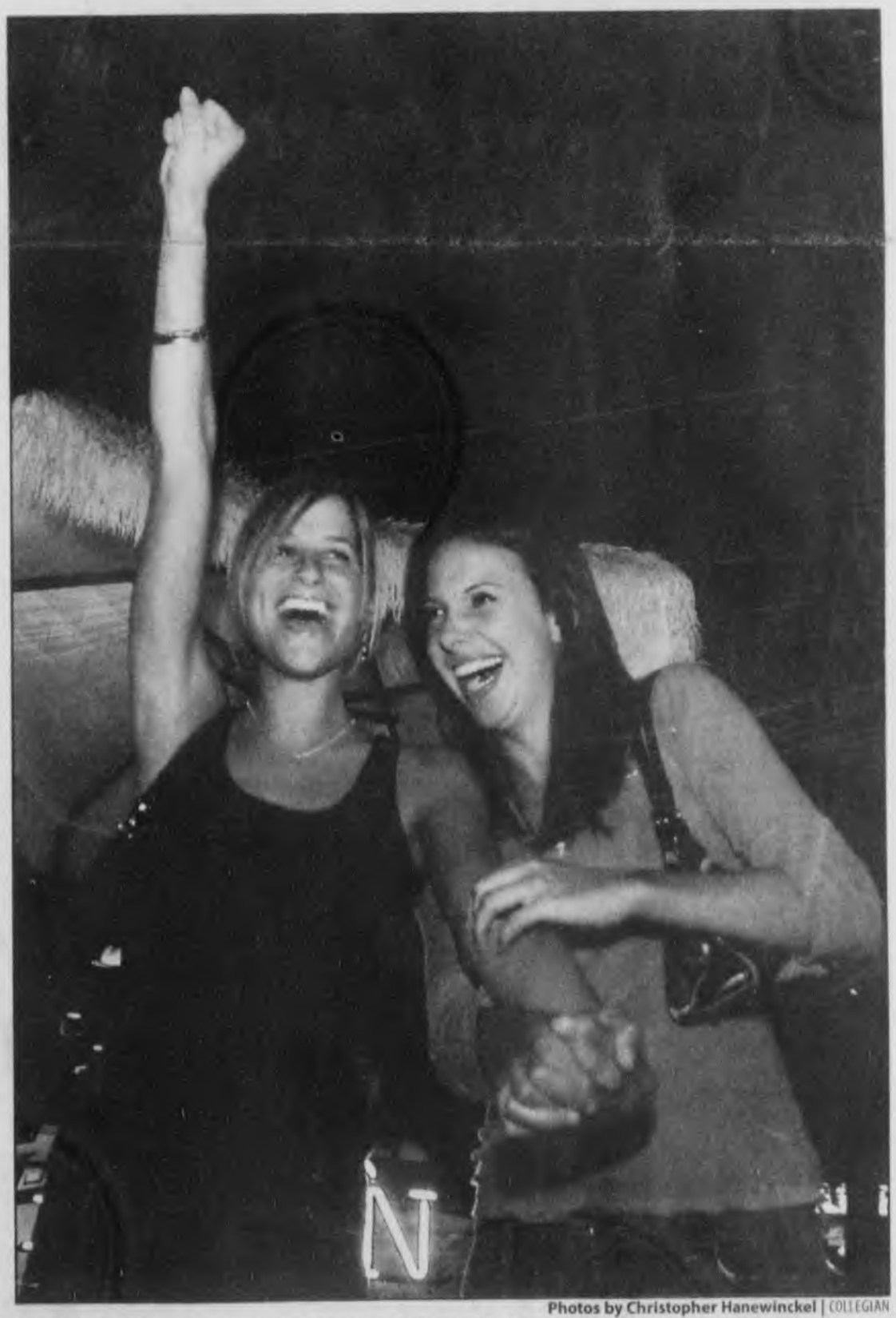
Smith was auctioned off with fellow waitress Ulala Strömberg and went for $250, Anderson said, and waitress January Fanning also went for $250.

The highest bid at press time was the combination of Mary Potter and Ally Enderby, two employees of other Aggieville bars who volunteered to be auctioned. They brought in $400 from Anderson himself.

"I really thought we might be bringing in a lot more money so I put this in to bring it up," he said.

Anderson received exuberant hugs from both girls after his victory, and later went up for bidding himself. He said

See AUCTION Page 8



Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Ally Enderby, left, senior in political science, celebrates with Mary Potter, senior in psychology, after being auctioned for $400. Enderby and Potter were the highest bid of the night, beating a $250 bid. K-State merchandise, Miller Lite products and products from other Manhattan businesses were also auctioned Tuesday night.

Kemp murder suspect in court today

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The preliminary hearing for the man accused of murdering K-State student Ali Kemp will be today.

Benjamin Appleby's hearing will begin at noon in the Division Eight Courtroom at the Johnson County Courthouse in Olathe, Kan., an employee with the Johnson County District Attorney's Office said.



Kemp

Appleby was arrested Nov. 8, 2004, in Bantam, Conn., and later confessed to the murder, according to an affidavit filed by the Connecticut State Police. He had been living under an alias.

Judge Steve Leben of the Johnson County District Court rejected a request from the defense Monday to repress that statement, the Associated Press reported.

Appleby had family and a small pool-cleaning business in the Kansas City area when Kemp was killed. He is facing charges of capital murder and attempted rape.

Kemp was strangled June 18, 2002. Her father found her severely injured in the pump room of the Leawood, Kan., pool where she had been working. She later died at the hospital.

Johnson County District Attorney Paul Morrison said the trial should begin later this fall or spring next year.

Local resident kidnapped, robbed, released

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A 32-year-old Manhattan man was arrested at 7:35 p.m. Monday on charges of kidnapping, aggravated robbery and offering to sell marijuana.

According to the Riley County Police Department, Tremain Thompson, 831 Leavenworth St., and an unidentified male allegedly offered a ride to a local 23-year-old male during the early morning hours of Sept. 23 from the Aggieville area.

IF YOU HAVE ANY INFORMATION
Please Contact the Riley County Police Department at (785) 537-2112

During the ride, Thompson appeared to point a handgun at the victim, held him against his will, broke his cell phone and stole cash, RCPD Lt. Hank Nelson said.

"The victim was detained in the car until they got what they wanted," Nelson said. "He managed to escape when the car was stopped."

RCPD is investigating the incident and is looking for the other male.

Thompson is currently in custody on $75,000 bond. A court date is pending.

Today

High 71
Low 41

Thursday

High 68
Low 45

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Spirit Aerosystems to resume full operations

Spirit Aerosystems Inc. told its 8,600 employees Tuesday that it would soon resume full operations if striking machinists at Boeing Co. ratify their contract. Spirit Aerosystems had been working shortened three-day weeks since 18,400 Boeing machinists walked off the job.

New Orleans police superintendent resigns

Police Superintendent Eddie Compass resigned Tuesday after four turbulent weeks in which the police force came under fire for its conduct in Hurricane Katrina's aftermath. Neither Compass nor Mayor Ray Nagin would say whether Compass was pressured to resign.

Former KU player donates $10 million

Former Jayhawks basketball player Tom Kivisto has pledged $10 million toward the construction a new football facility. Before Kivisto's contribution, Kansas announced it had raised between $10 million and $15 million for the project.

DON'T FORGET

A reception honoring **"Confederate States of America" director Kevin Willmott** will be at 6:30 tonight on the second floor concourse in the K-State Student Union. The movie will follow at 7 p.m. in the Main and West Ballrooms of the Union.

A student panel on diversity will be at noon today in the Union Courtyard.

Bob Cox will speak about "New Directions in Workplace Design: Life Beyond Dilbertville" at 3 p.m. today in K-State Alumni Center ballrooms A-D.

See our listings in the Classifieds.
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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

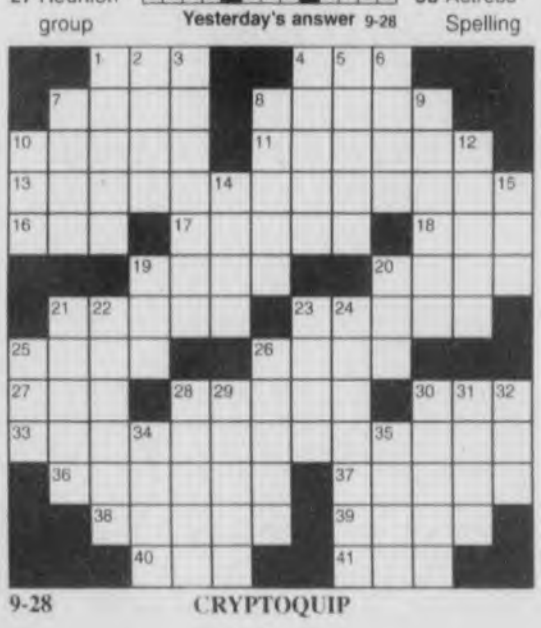
ACROSS
1 AWOL's pursuers
4 "The A-Team" actor
7 Peter Pan foe
8 Tierney of "ER"
10 Click-and-drag device
11 Whopper topper
13 "Joy to the World" band
16 Trinity member
17 Stage statuary
18 Felonious flight
19 Umpires
20 "Star Wars" knights
21 Muffler
23 Denis of "Rescue Me"
25 Slender
26 Ethereal
27 Reunion group
28 Cow catcher
30 Adversary
33 Traveling troupe's performance
36 Relocator
37 Wee bits
38 Rues the run
39 Stopover en route to Casablanca
40 Seine summer
41 Zilch

DOWN
1 Grieve
2 Indulge in voguing
3 Summertime pest
4 Shabby
5 Archaeologist's venue
6 "Star Trek: TNG" officer
7 Yo followers
8 Io, Europa, Ganymede and Callisto
9 Fisherman
10 Peaks (Abbr.)
12 Disreputable
14 Remove one's cap
15 "You overspoke," in chatroomese
19 Scooted
20 Comic Leno
21 Polish
22 Movie industry
23 Roster
24 Soil woe
25 Ring decision
26 Tray contents
28 Frivolous
29 Correspond
30 "— Attraction"
31 Brother of Er
32 Mag. staffers
34 Pleasant
35 Actress Spelling

Solution time: 21 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 9-28



9-28 CRYPTOQUIP

XQ RNZ GPH RGBIXIO NQVHI BDXCH WPHFFXIO YCNVDHF, X FZWWNFH RNZ YNZCU JH XPNIXIO JNPHU.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: A NEW FILM ABOUT HOW TO BE A SUCCESSFUL MORTGAGE HOLDER HAS BEEN TITLED "HOME: A LOAN."

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: R equals Y

CAMPUS CHRONICLES

Headlines from the nation's universities

Students celebrate hurricane with hurricanes, margaritas

COLLEGE STATION, Texas – On Friday night, Northgate was nearly empty. A few streets away, Justin Trahan, senior in agricultural development, sat in front of his house with four friends to watch the traffic on George Bush Drive whiz by, hours before Hurricane Rita was set to hit.

The hurricane was a Category 3 storm that brought winds and no rain to College Station.

Before the storm hit, Patrick Scott said that although many College Station residents appeared to panic before the storm, he didn't.

"It's easier (to have a party right before the storm) in College Station because we know we won't get hit," said Scott, senior in human resource development.

The group of friends drank beer, but said they knew of other parties where students were drinking hurricanes and margaritas – in honor of Hurricane Rita.

Houston Hailey, senior in marketing, said the prospect of the storm presented students with a good theme for their party.

Jackie Payton, a junior sports management major, explained the motivation behind students wanting to stay away from Northgate and indoors with their friends in the face of a storm.

"You don't want to be by yourself," she said. "I think everyone expected to stay at home and drink with friends."

Several vehicles drove by and honked at the party of five, and they collectively cheered.

"That's how we know we make a difference," Kaitlyn Norbury, 2005 graduate, said.

International Talk Like a Pirate Day sails into Texas A&M

COLLEGE STATION, Texas –"Saucy Tramp! Savages! Scorpion! Sea-gherkins! Sea-lice! Shipwreckers! Slubberdegullions! Sparrows! Subtropical sea-louse!," yells Captain Haddock, a famed character in Herge's "The Secret of the Unicorn," a story in which Tintin and his friends set out in search of a pirate's treasure.

Every year, Talk Like a Pirate Day is celebrated on Sept. 19. The entire concept was floated by John Baur and Mark Summers, the creators of the holiday, while playing racquetball. During the game, friendly encouragement and playful chiding led to pirate banter. As rackets were flung and shots were played, the conversation went on and at the end of the game a thought flickered to dedicate a day to pirate lingo. Seven years prior to 2002, the event was wholly a private affair among friends. This was until they met Dave Barry, a Pulitzer Prize winner. E-mails and Barry's writer's clout brought the concept out of the snowy confines of Oregon and into the rest of the world.

In Baur and Summer's opinion, silliness is the holiday's best selling point.

"Truth be told, my family is very proud that something this goofy started with guys as goofy as John and I are," Summers said. "The whole point is to have fun and they seem to get that."

International Talk Like a Pirate Day is celebrated from the beaches of Miami to the shores of Thunder Bay with millions of people every year donning their best pirate garb and mouthing a whole lot of pirate lingo ranging from the most popular "Aarrghh" to the "Yo-ho-ho."

It is fairly simple to speak the pirate language. All one needs to do is to double up adjectives to make it sound bombastic, drop the G's and V's and always use the present tense.



Illustration by Bennie Green | COLLEGIAN

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Monday, Sept. 26

- Scott Ridder Jr., Salina, Kan., was arrested at 11:50 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.
- Tara Buckemer, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 150, was arrested at 4 p.m. for two counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at $350.
- Marques Hayden, Topeka, was arrested at 5:50 p.m. for personal property damage of more than $500 but less than $25,000. Bond was set at $2,500.
- Tremain Thompson, 831 Leavenworth St., was arrested at 7:35 p.m. for kidnapping, aggravated robbery and unlawful sale of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at $75,000.
- Calvin Conway, Topeka, was arrested at 7:36 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $750.

Tuesday, Sept. 27

- Carl Bell, Topeka, was arrested at 12:25 a.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
- Jason Lilly, 5186 Wildcat Road, was arrested at 12:38 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Portraits for the **Royal Purple yearbook** will be from 10 a.m. to 9:30 tonight in the Veterinary Medical Sciences Building and from 10 a.m. to 5 tonight at the K-State Student Union.
- The **K-State Student Ambassador** descriptions and applications are now available at the front desk at the K-State Alumni Center. Applications can also be completed online or downloaded at *www.k-state.com/students*. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Thursday at the Alumni Center.
- The **Honor System Open House** will be from 2 to 4 p.m. today in Fairchild 215.
- The **Department of Geology** will have a discussion of "God After Darwin: Evolution and Divine Providence" by John Haught at 7 tonight in the Alumni Center ballroom.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, news editor Kristen Roderick at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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Sarah Lawver, right, senior in philosophy, and Hanas Cader, left, discuss how faith helps them deal with separation from others as part of the program "A Dialogue of Religion: Harmony Within Disharmony," Tuesday in the Union Courtyard. Cader, a Muslim, and Lawver, a Hellenistic Polytheist, represented two of seven religions on the panel.

Katie Lester
COLLEGIAN

Panel discusses role of faith in coping

Religious groups come together to help students with separation

By Rebecca Andrews
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In conjunction with Community Cultural Harmony Week, the K-State Committee on Religion brought together seven people of different faiths for a panel discussion on how faith has helped them deal with separation.

Tuesday's "A Dialogue of Religion: Harmony within Disharmony" featured representatives from the Christian, Jewish, Muslim, Buddhist, Baha'i, Hindu and polytheistic faiths.

Sarah Waxman, first-year vet-med student, presented the Jewish point of view. She said it was hard at first to fit into the K-State community, but with time she has found people and a campus Jewish organization, Hillel, where she can share her beliefs.

Sarah Lawver, senior in philosophy, represented the K-State Alliance for the Understanding of Religious Alternatives and the polytheistic community. She said she also found a community of believers, but it took a while.

Amy Hagedorn, campus minister for Cats for Christ, said she felt in the minority on the panel because the Christian population is the largest faith group at K-State.

"I moved here from Memphis, (Tenn.), knowing I would be helping with a campus ministry," she said. "So I was immediately surrounded by so many people who share in my beliefs and faith."

The hardest part, Hagedorn said, has been divisions between Christian denominations.

Houchang Khatamian, associate professor of horticulture, said the way he was raised in the Baha'i faith has helped to keep him from feeling isolated because of his beliefs.

Baha'i was founded in Iran 160 years ago, Khatamian said, and is based on one God and a oneness of humanity.

Mariko Price, graduate student in education, represented Buddhism. She said she has felt isolated because she is away from her home country of Japan.

But she said harmony can exist among different religions, and she knows firsthand – her husband is a Christian.

They attend each other's religious services and respect differences between the two.

The panelists said they agreed each has found communities in which to share their faiths.

Several also agreed that prayer has helped to give them a closer relationship with their god or gods and to build their religious groups.

The discussion ended with 20 seconds of silence for participants to communicate with the higher beings of their faith.

Policy to require students to get meningitis vaccine

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A policy adopted by the Kansas Board of Regents will soon require more incoming college students to obtain meningitis vaccinations.

The policy will require all incoming students who live in residence halls or other university-operated housing to obtain a meningitis vaccination or sign a waiver saying they refuse the vaccination, beginning in fall 2006.

Kip Peterson, director of government relations and communications for the Kansas Board of Regents, said it will be up to each university to implement the waiver process.

The University of Kansas became the first college in the state to adopt the policy 10 months ago. K-State currently encourages students to get the vaccine, but it is not required.

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said university officials will begin developing a plan in the next couple of weeks to implement the new policy. Bosco said the officials discussing the policy include residence life staff, Lafene Health Center officials, Student Governing Association and New Student Services staff.

"Once we get the policy and procedures in place, I think it will be a smooth transition from a 'strongly encouraged' policy to 'required,'" Bosco said.

Meningitis is an inflammation of the brain and the spinal cord that is characterized by a bacterial or viral infection. According to the Centers for Disease Control, between 100 and 125 cases are reported on college campuses each year.

A Wichita State University student died from meningitis last year.

Aaron O'Neal, a linebacker for the University of Missouri, also died from viral meningitis in August.

Carol Kennedy, director of health education and promotion for Lafene, said the Centers for Disease Control recommend all freshman students living in residence halls get a meningitis vaccination.

Kennedy said while the vaccination is recommended for incoming freshman, it is only 75 percent effective against all types of meningitis.

Elizabeth Debusk, freshman in kinesiology, said she got a meningitis vaccination because her older sister and parents encouraged her to get one.

"I'd rather go through a small ounce of pain for a shot than go through the pain of actually having meningitis," she said.

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TO THE POINT

Meningitis waiver should be implemented

The Kansas Board of Regents is requiring state universities to implement a policy that all incoming students who reside in university-operated housing must have a meningitis shot or sign a waiver stating they refused to receive one.

While the students will still have to pay for the meningitis shot, the policy would give more awareness to a sometimes fatal disease. Between 100 and 125 students each year are infected with meningitis on college campuses across the nation.

The University of Kansas instituted the policy 10 months ago; K-State should follow suit. Within the next couple of weeks, university officials will begin developing a plan for the vaccination.

K-State currently encourages students to receive the meningitis shot, but there is no formal policy. Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco said the policy would change the procedure of getting the vaccination from strongly encouraged to required.

According to *www.WebMD.com*, people are more likely to get meningitis in crowded living situations. If students are required to sign a waiver, they might be more aware of how serious meningitis can be.

This policy should not only be implemented in university-operated housing, though. All students living in group situations should consider the waiver policy as well.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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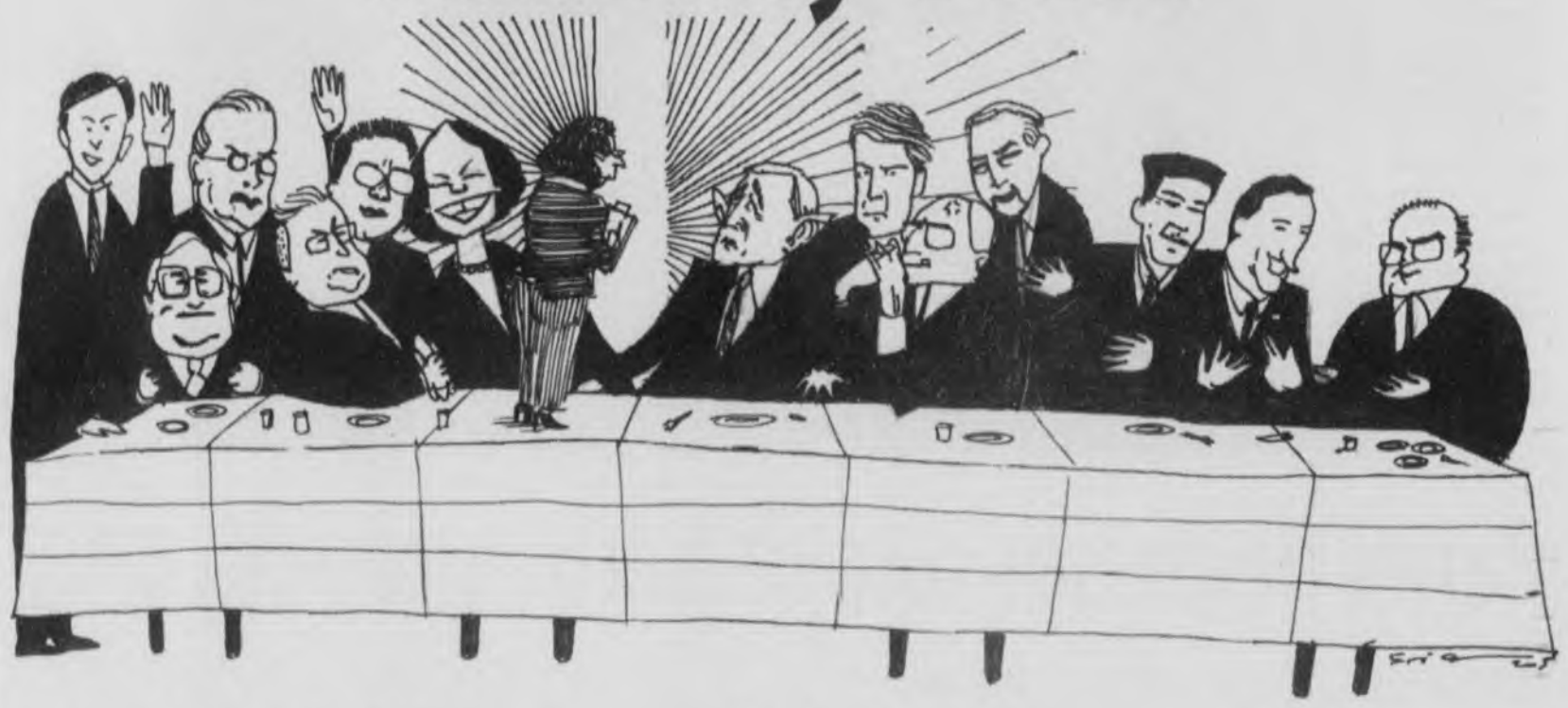
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Minority Voice



Atheist lobbyist good for all diverse religions



JACI BOYDSTON

Godless heathens of America, rejoice!

Wait, can heathens rejoice?

Regardless, non-Christians just won two important national victories in the past few weeks. Just days after the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals declared that requiring public school children to recite the phrase "under God" in the Pledge of Allegiance violated the First Amendment, Capitol Hill said hello to Lori Lipman Brown – our first atheist lobbyist.

Brown's agenda focuses on combating policies based on religious beliefs, such as those limiting stem cell research and the availability of contraceptives, and reinforcing the wall between church and state by opposing policies that give taxpayer money to faith-based programs.

Although Brown is not likely to be very popular, successful or wealthy any time soon (she's making peanuts compared to other congressional lobbyists), her presence in Washington, D.C., is a step in the right direction.

Since President Bush's election and Sept. 11, this country has experienced a religious revival of the Christian variety – a cause for celebration for those in the religious majority, but a scary prospect for everyone else who wasn't invited to the party.

This one religion, which is no more deserving of governmental protection than any other religion, has left its mark on so many institutions that should fall on the "state" side of the wall of separation – medical research, sex education, the teaching of scientific theories in public schools and even displays in governmental buildings.

While some may argue that these are negligible infringements on minority rights, we have to be mindful of the precedent we're setting. If it's OK to display the Ten Commandments in a state capital today, will it be OK to require public school children to recite them tomorrow? And then next Thursday, can we require signed religious oaths from citizens attempting to vote?

Americans don't need faith-based initiatives and morality police; they need assurance that their freedom to worship – or not – won't be trampled by the preferences of the party in currently in political power.

That's where Brown comes in. Never mind the fact that she's likely to have very little success as one woman against the entire moral majority (remember, David needed God on his side to beat Goliath, a weapon Brown doesn't exactly have in her arsenal). Hopefully she will pave the way for many other minority lobbyists, but regardless, she will serve as a symbolic reminder that everyone, even the freaks, weirdos and – gasp – atheists, have rights that must be protected.

Although she plans to represent the rights of atheists, she's really a voice for all minority interests. Non-atheists can benefit from Brown's efforts, even if the only success she has is to make our political leaders pause for a second to realize that not everyone wants to be converted to their line of thinking.

Brown and her lobby aren't a threat to the moral fabric of America. She's not trying to convert the country to atheism, she's just doing what she can get religion out of the government and return it safely to the churches, where it belongs.

Jaci Boydston is a senior in mass communications. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

Democrats aborting political chances



GRANT REICHERT

The abortion issue has changed - Like some ugly duckling that has shed its once-hideous feathers and grown into a beautiful plate of roast duck. It's changed so much that abortion rights should now appeal to Republicans.

Why? The Roe Effect, observed by James Taranto of *www.OpinionJournal.com*.

This theory has two simple premises. First, Democrats are more likely to undergo abortions. It's a truism that you're more likely to do something if you support it. Second, parents usually pass their political values on to their children.

Therefore, of the more than 40 million fetuses killed since 1973, most of them had Democrat parents, and so most would've been Democrats themselves. Possibly enough to account for their razor-thin electoral losses in Ohio and Florida.

Abortion is political eugenics. Why then, would Republicans want to prohibit it, or limit the number? We need to stand up for abortion. To channel Charlton Heston, they can have our abortions when they pry them from our cold, dead fetus. Those damn, dirty apes.

Oh, don't you give me that doe-eyed, quivering lip, "but it's human life" look; that will get you nowhere.

Especially with me. And here is where I make this column all personal. I have an admission to make about the abortion issue, a skeleton in my closet. I can bear this secret shame no longer: I was once a fetus. That's right, world. There, I feel better.

But, nevertheless, I don't let my Fetal-American roots influence my thinking – being a shameless political whore, nothing influences my thinking.

When's the last time a fetus did anything for you anyway? They just lay around all day, chatting up the pancreas, taking ice cream-pickle-frappe hits from their umbilical cord hookahs.

As Republicans, this lazy fetal constituency is not helping us out. They can't vote – in fact, they have no rights at all. The Supreme Court has decided on something like the "Illegal Alien" conception of rights: fetuses don't have any until they successfully cross the border.

And, even then, Fetal-Americans still don't have full rights. Don't you remember sex-ed class? As we all learned, we aren't fully human until puberty, a time of change for young men and women when they may notice rights in places they had none before.

So, just because you're "human" doesn't mean you have "rights." Just imagine if that were the case; next thing you know, the United Nations would be drawing up a Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

Abortion, however, is a solid right. It's guaranteed under a right to privacy so expansive and important that our founding fathers made sure it was explicit in the Constitution.

As Republicans, we should support abortion; but, that doesn't mean we can't also support certain common-sense regulations.

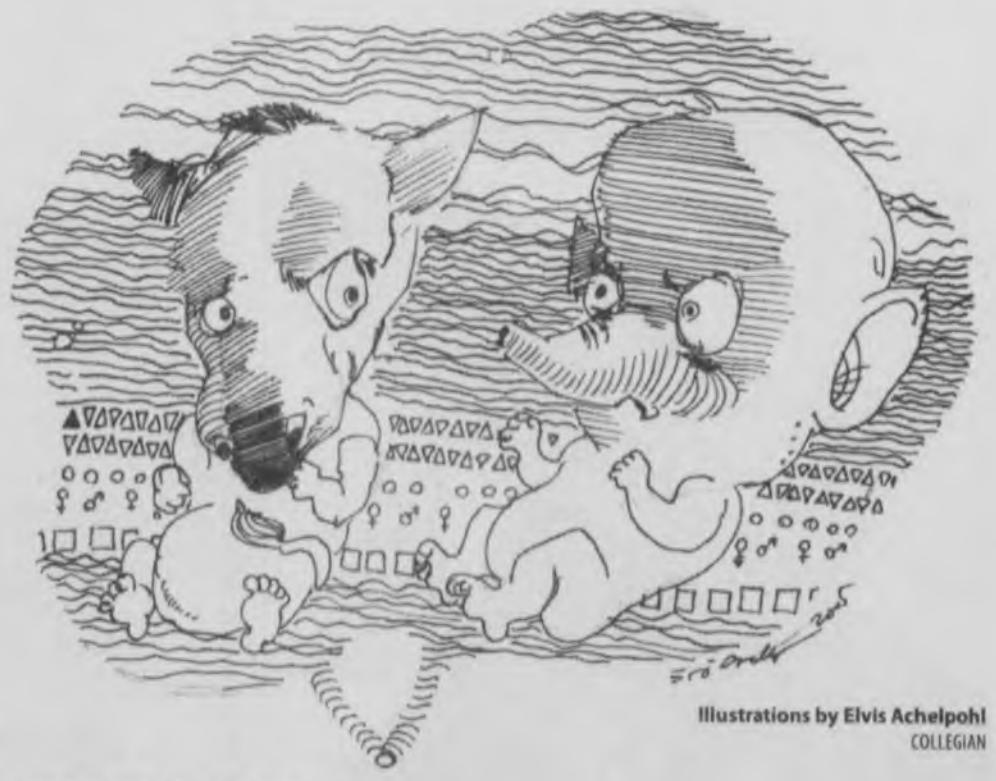
For example, since abortion is legal under a right to "privacy," obviously doctors should have to perform abortions blindfolded, while humming loudly, to protect people's rights. Kind of like pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey, you know, except instead of pinning a tail on a donkey, they're tearing a human being apart with forceps.

Um...rimshot?

Lastly, of course, we've got to think about what's best for women. Living without the right to an abortion is hell. I know; I've done it for the last 21 years, my body having been so deformed by fate that I cannot undergo the operation. On the plus side, I enjoy sports, pork rinds and world conquest.

Republicans should pick up the pro-choice mantle.

If Democrats want to perform political fetucide, who are we to impose our morality on them?



Illustrations by Elvis Achelpohl
COLLEGIAN

Grant Reichert is a junior in political science. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- *fourum@spub.ksu.edu*

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

The president of K-State is on the Facebook? What a tool.

Jonas Hogg, I could do without the suppository metaphors. Really, I could.

Who the heck keeps spelling forum wrong?

Dear Collegian, I wish George Bush was my mentor. No fair!

Kody Cooper, gutsy man. I agree, maybe not on the approach, but that was gutsy.

Limited to the will of a supernatural parental figure ordering usabout.

"Sometimes you just have to face the music and realize, yes, you are a pothead." – my roommate. Thanks buddy.

Who the heck thinks the Collegian's mentor is George Bush? Did you read the Collegian last year during the election?

After 15 minutes of monotonous beeping right next to his ear, my roommate managed to sleep through an extra-loud round of Andrew W.K.'s masterpiece, "Party Hard." What's next?

Oh, and my roommate is King of the Snooze Button — 7 to 8:26 a.m. is by far the most worthless sleep I've had in years.

Smart students take Expos from community colleges. Pay less, get more.

Kody Cooper is a narrow-minded idiot who needs to realize morality isn't limited to the will of a supernatural parental figure ordering us about.

Do the professors have to abide by the honor code? They sure don't act like it.

I might have broke up with my boyfriend of two years to see you. But, no hard feelings, it's all right, you're a pre-ejaculator anyway, loser.

Some guy in ATO keeps calling me brother. It's creepy.

What does an engineer use for birth control? Their personality.

Girl in the red "I didn't do it" shirt, eating pizza at Kramer. You made my day at lunch.

I lost my virginity while the Spin Doctors were playing.

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

LAGUNA BEACH
THE REAL ORANGE COUNTY

High school reality show popular among students

By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A new episode of "Laguna Beach" airs every Monday at 9 p.m. CDT on MTV.

One of the season's popular reality television shows doesn't seem realistic at all to some viewers.

"Laguna Beach: The Real Orange County" depicts the lives of eight young people living in one of the wealthiest places in the world, Laguna Beach, Calif.

The show, which is in its second season, follows the high schools students through their soap-opera-like relationship ups and downs.

Kristin, the main character this season, is the "queen bee" of her high school.

"She has parties, bonfires, ski trips and spring break on her mind and she always knows how to have a good time," according to *www.mtv.com*.

Stephen, a popular character from last season, is Kristin's ex-boyfriend.

He has gone away to college, but still has feelings for Kristin, though she wants to be single.

Lauren, or L.C., lives in a large mansion, wears designer clothes and has a pool overlooking the ocean.

After attempting school in San Francisco, she has returned to Laguna, leaving her best friend and long time crush, Steven, behind.

"My favorite character is L.C. because she doesn't seem like she is stuck up even though she is rich and has a lot of stuff," Natalie Zych, junior in nutrition, said.

Then there is Talan, the surfer, quarterback and volleyball player, who is a mystery to the girls of Laguna Beach, according to the Web site.

Taylor is a typical Laguna girl who everyone, except Kristin, likes.

The latest developments have shown that both Taylor and Kristin like Talan, and he just can't seem to choose.

Jason, the resident bad-boy surfer, plays baseball and breaks hearts whenever he can. Zych said her least favorite character is Jason because he likes to play with girls' minds.

Alex M. is best friends with Taylor, and doesn't get along with Kristin's clique.

She has dated Jason, but it continues to go back and forth in the love triangle between Jessica, Jason and Alex M.

"She has an eye for fashion and an ear for music as the drama queen of Laguna Beach," according to the site.

Finally, there is Jessica, who is one of Kristin's best friends, and just can't seem to get over her ex-boyfriend, Jason.

There has been speculation that Laguna Beach is fake and the cast are all actors.

"I don't think the rumors are true because the show doesn't seem fake," Zych said.

"There are certain instances that it seems producers may have set up a situation or put things into their heads, but I think the majority of it is real."

Zych said she watches the show because it is fun to see what other people's lifestyles are like.

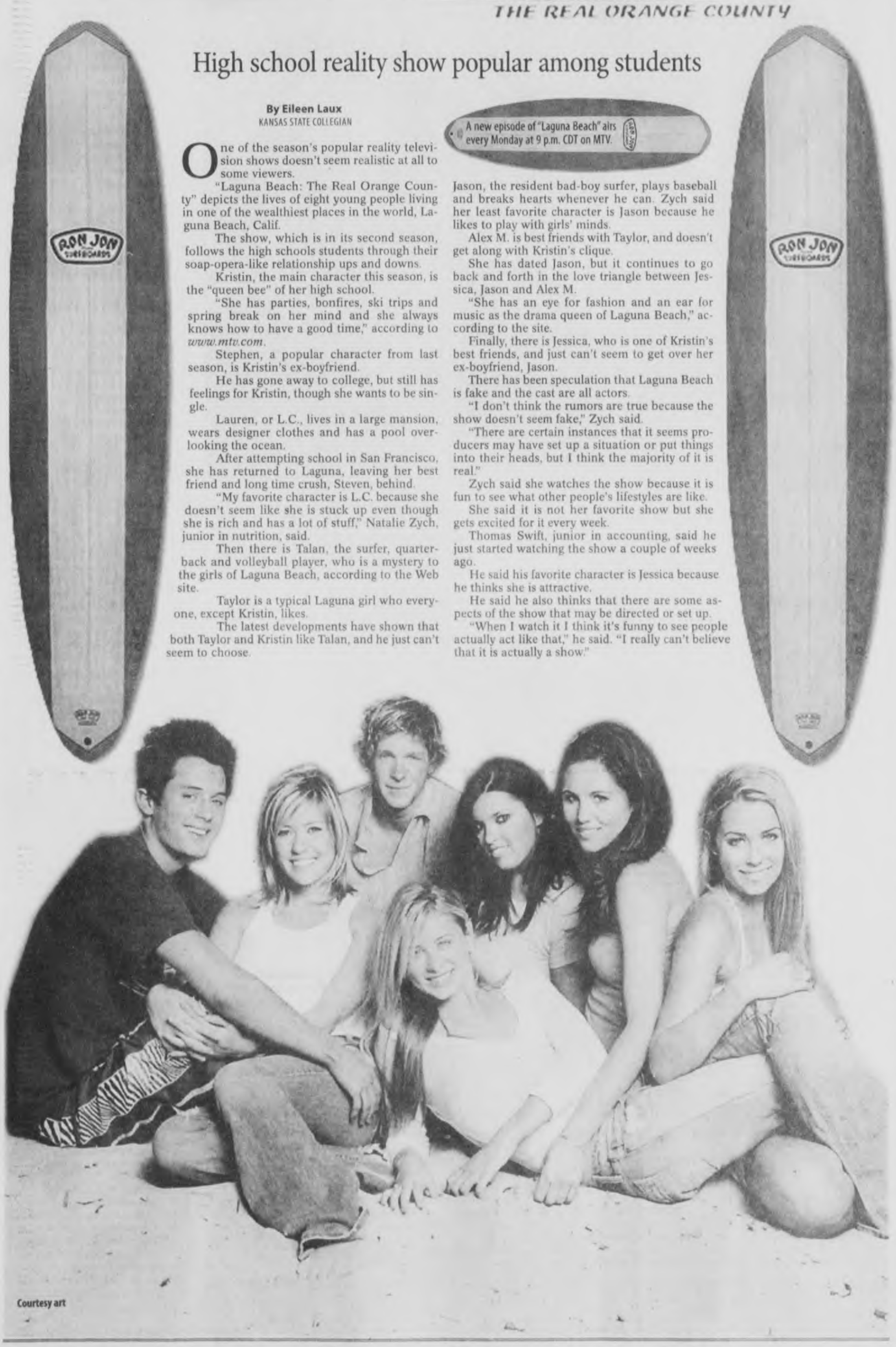
She said it is not her favorite show but she gets excited for it every week.

Thomas Swift, junior in accounting, said he just started watching the show a couple of weeks ago.

He said his favorite character is Jessica because he thinks she is attractive.

He said he also thinks that there are some aspects of the show that may be directed or set up.

"When I watch it I think it's funny to see people actually act like that," he said. "I really can't believe that it is actually a show."



Courtesy art

TOP 20 NIELSEN RATINGS

1. "**CSI: Crime Scene Investigation**," CBS, 29.0 million viewers.
2. "**Desperate Housewives**," ABC, 28.4 million viewers.
3. "**Lost**," ABC, 23.5 million viewers.
4. "Criminal Minds," CBS, 19.6 million viewers.
5. "**CSI: Miami**," CBS, 19.2 million viewers.
6. "**Grey's Anatomy**," ABC, 19.0 million viewers.
7. "**Survivor: Guatemala**," CBS, 17.0 million viewers.
8. "**Law & Order: SVU**," NBC, 16.8 million viewers.
9. "**Invasion**," ABC, 16.4 million viewers.
10. "**Extreme Makeover: Home Edition**," ABC, 16.4 million viewers.
11. "**60 Minutes**," CBS, 16.3 million viewers.
12. "**NFL Monday Night Football: Washington at Dallas or New Orleans vs. N.Y. Giants**," ABC, 16.1 million viewers.
13. "**NCIS**," CBS, 15.5 million viewers.
14. "**Destination: Lost**," ABC, 15.2 million viewers.
15. "**My Name Is Earl**," NBC, 15.2 million viewers.
16. "**Two and a Half Men**," CBS, 15.0 million viewers.
17. "**NFL Monday Showcase**," ABC, 14.8 million viewers.
18. "**ER**," NBC, 14.4 million viewers.
19. "**Cold Case**," CBS, 13.7 million viewers.
20. "**House**," Fox, 13.6 million viewers.

-Source: Associated Press

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

1991 — Miles Davis dies

Jazz trumpeter Miles Davis dies in Santa Monica, Calif., at age 65. He assembled a jazz group called the Miles Davis Quintet, which became enormously popular, releasing classic albums like Round Midnight (1956). In the 1960s, Davis became interested in rock and began fusing jazz and rock to create an innovative sound.

His 1968 album, Bitches Brew, was a major hit.

Davis continued to produce popular recordings until his 60s. He died of pneumonia and other ailments.

1978 — Class E Speed Record Set

Car & Driver Editor Don Sherman set a Class E record at the Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah on this day, driving the Mazda RX7, the standard-bearer for the rotary engine in the U.S. market, and reaching 183.9 mph.

The RX7's unique rotary engine doesn't have the standard pistons. Instead, two rounded "rotors" spin to turn the engine's flywheel.

Although the rotary engine was not a new concept, the Mazda RX7 was one of the first to conquer the reliability issues faced by earlier rotary engines.

Light and fun to drive, with 105 horse power from its 1.1 liter rotary engine, the RX7 was extremely popular.

1972 — Weekly casualty figures contain no U.S. fatalities

On this day, weekly casualty figures are released that contain no U.S. fatalities for the first time since March 1965. There were several reasons for this. President Nixon's troop withdrawal program, first initiated in the fall of 1969, had continued unabated even through the height of the fighting during the 1972 North Vietnamese "Easter Offensive."

By this time in the war, there were less than 40,000 U.S. troops left in South Vietnam. Of this total, only a small number, mostly advisers, were involved in ground combat.

1968 — "Hey Jude" breaks records

The Beatles' single "Hey Jude" hits the top of the charts. The song had debuted two weeks earlier at No. 10, the highest spot ever achieved by a new release at that time. More than seven minutes long, it remains the longest song ever to hit No. 1.

1959 — Khrushchev, Eisenhower offer views on summit meeting

One day after concluding their summit meeting in Washington, D.C., Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev and President Eisenhower reflect on the importance and meaning of their talks. Both men were optimistic that progress had been made in easing Cold War tensions.

-Source: *www.thehistorychannel.com*

Rapper creates excellent album before jail sentence

"The B. Coming"
★★★★☆
Album review by Mark Sibilla

I wish rap artists could keep themselves out of trouble. I suppose in a genre that thrives on swollen egos and competition, it is only natural that tempers escalate.

Unfortunately, this often leads to stupid decisions. Beanie "Mack" Sigel, one of Jay-Z's successors on Roc-a-Fella, recorded "The B. Coming" within the time between being found guilty of federal gun charges and beginning to serve his one-year sentence.

He will face trial for attempted murder once released. This may be the last album we hear from Sigel for a while.

But what an album it is.

"The B. Coming" is an excellent testament of a man who is entering some dark days. The album enlists (mostly) second-rate producers who step up and create some of the best production to come from a mainstream rap album since "The Documentary." The album is packed with guest rappers who brought their A-games to the recording studio. Each is perfectly in sync with Sigel's dour emoting and gripping rhymes.

The most amazing aspect of "The B. Coming" is Sigel himself; he is never overshadowed by his guests sharing the mic. He deftly spins accounts of cheating women, mental breakdowns and nights sipping on cough syrup.

The album opener, "Feel it in the Air," is an understated song that rides along a wailing saxophone line. For someone who won't see the daylight for a long time, Sigel is surprisingly full of hope: "I'm still afloat/I ain't the captain of the yacht but I'm on the boat."

However, things may not be as together as Sigel admits. "I Can't Go on This Way" showcases Sigel's regrets and stresses that may lead to a breakdown.

"One Shot Kill" features Redman spitting maniacally over the track's blazing horns. Play "Gotta Have It" with caution as it very well may blow your car's subwoofer. Peedi Peedi brings his high, nasally flow and Twista brings his rapid-fire lyrical attack, arguably his best guest rap spot, to accent the pounding, urgent track.

On "Don't Stop" The Neptunes add smooth and soulful synth lines over which Snoop Dogg purrs, in his most suave tone, about what Sigel will be doing once out of prison.

"Let's toast to the man, that when he get out/He gonna do those things he was rappin' about/A true playa for real."

Sigel comes back with: "Haters, stay out my face/And know that thing still by my waist." Apparently, those gun charges won't slow him down.

"Purple Rain," arguably the best track on the album, is a laid-back, soulful chronicle of late nights sipping cough syrup and smoking.

The outstanding guest, Bun B, spins tales of his first encounter with his favorite sizzurp.

Other album highlights are the gospel-tinged "Lord Have Mercy," the worn-out exasperation of "Look at Me Now," and "Bread & Butter," a bitter kiss-off to a disloyal mistress.

Courtesy art

If this is to be Sigel's swan song, he could not have gone out on a higher note; there is nary a bland track.

The hip-hop world will wait anxiously for his return.

Victory rests on Webb's right arm

The Wildcats have a problem; they have the best tandem of running backs in the Big 12 Conference.

It's a nice problem to have.

Lets not get ahead of ourselves and say Thomas Clayton and Parrish Fisher are the best in the country, because you are going to have to go far west and two time zones away and talk about Reggie Bush and LenDale White at Southern California before you can even mention the words, "top tandem in college."



ANTHONY MENDOZA

Unfortunately for Clayton's and Fisher's stats, they're not going to be needed much this Saturday at Oklahoma in the Wildcats Big 12 opener.

Oklahoma is down this year – if you haven't already figured that out from its losing record – and one thing all three games the Sooners have played this year have in common are they are susceptible to the pass.

Not one team has broken 100 yards rushing against the Sooners defense this year, but opponents have used the passing game to dominate a Sooner defense that was ranked No. 1 in overall defense in the Big 12 last season.

Opponents are averaging 262 yards passing per game against the Sooners, and 66 percent of the first downs their defense has given up this season have been through the air.

This will be a make or break game for the Wildcats and especially quarterback Allen Webb. From the first game against Florida International to the dominating win over North Texas, Webb has improved in each game.

Against a poor North Texas team, the Wildcats did what they were supposed to – they dominated the game. That's something they did not do against Florida International and did for a while against the Thundering Herd.

Webb was in control of the offense, completing 83 percent of his passes for a career-high 256 yards in little more than a half of play. He made one mistake by throwing an interception, the result of trying to do too much, which cost the Wildcats a measly seven more points in a blowout situation.

The important thing is – Webb said after coach Bill Snyder explained the mistake to him – he learned from it and realized if he would have ran rather than try to zip the pass through two defenders, it would have been another K-State touchdown.

Webb is maturing into the quarterback K-State needs him to be with conference play here, and that's a good thing for Wildcat fans.

Saturday's game showed backup Allan Evridge is not ready to step in and take over, and if you watched Dylan Meier during pre-game warmups, you noticed he is having trouble completing a five-yard slant pattern without throwing a lollipop pass to the receiver.

Can you say "medical redshirt" for Meier? Hopefully the NCAA can grant him the opportunity, because he does not look anywhere near ready to play this season.

Meanwhile, this game is the most exposure the Wildcats will get this season. They will either be the team that put the lid on Oklahoma's coffin prior to Texas and the Red River Shootout, or they will be the team the Sooners use to save their season, building their confidence before facing the Longhorns.

Expect Snyder to take a page from his past and what has already been done against Oklahoma and pass the ball. Don't be surprised if you see a few new wrinkles on offense, too. But K-State's success depends directly on Webb.

The tandem of Fisher and Clayton will get their numbers, but the win will be directed by No. 8.

Anthony Mendoza is a senior in print Journalism. You can e-mail him at sports@spub.ksu.edu.

Top 25 showdown



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Senior outside hitter Agata Rezende goes for a kill against Texas Tech last week. K-State plays at 7 p.m. today against Texas.

Wildcats ready for No. 22-ranked Texas

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As No. 16 K-State volleyball prepares to face No. 22 Texas at 7 tonight at home, the Wildcats aren't dwelling on the past – like the fact that the Longhorns have come away victorious in five of the last six meetings between the two squads.

"I don't think about it, and I don't think our team thinks about it either," junior outside hitter Sandy Werner said. "We're just preparing to get better each and every day and compete against them."

Only three days removed from Saturday's 3-0 loss to Missouri, the Cats (11-2, 2-1) are more concerned with correcting internal errors, coach Suzie Fritz said.

"We learned a lot about our team," Fritz said of the Missouri game. "We continue to make the same mistakes, so our focus has been on really trying to correct those mistakes that are forcing us to lose valuable points."

Werner said K-State's defense has been the most detrimental aspect of its game.

"We're just working on becoming a better defensive team, a better blocking team and minimizing our mental errors," Werner said.

Therefore, the Wildcats haven't had much time to deliberate over Texas.

"As of now, I haven't spent a lot of time talking or thinking about Texas," Fritz said Monday.

Historically, Texas has been a talented team, Werner said.

"Texas has always been a very tall team and very good team," Werner said. "They'll give us some good competition."

At home, the Cats are 4-5 against Texas. In her fourth season, Fritz is 3-5 against the Longhorns.

Senior outside hitter Agata Rezende said competing against teams the caliber of Missouri and Texas bodes well for K-State.

"It's exciting to face a better team than us," Rezende said. "Especially for a young team because it helps us mature."

Because the Big 12 Conference has five ranked teams, this K-State squad will be forced to grow up fast, Rezende said.

"This conference is very hard and every game is going to be like a war for us," Rezende said. "We need to be ready to face hard teams every Wednesday and Saturday night."



Sophomore libero Angie Lastra and senior outside hitter Katie Stanzel celebrate a game point at the South Dakota State volleyball match Sept. 21 at Ahearn Field House.

Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

FOOTBALL

News & Notes

VOEGELI QUESTIONABLE, BOSS DOUBTFUL

Center Jacob Voegeli will likely play Saturday, but right guard Matt Boss is doubtful. Both players were injured in the first half of the 54-7 win over North Texas.

Senior offensive lineman Jeromey Clary said the loss of Boss and the questionable status of Voegeli should not cause any problems against the Sooners.

"I think (center) Jordan Bedore is capable of doing things that Voegeli is capable of, and I think that Caleb Handy is just as capable as Matt Boss," Clary said.

BOUNCING BACK FROM A BYE-WEEK

One streak will continue this Saturday in Norman – either the Sooners will push their current losing streak to two games, or they will continue their 12-game Big 12 Conference winning streak.

"Anytime you come off a loss, there is some enthusiasm to figure out why you lost and to get back on the field," coach Bill Snyder said.

DON'T GET CAUGHT UP IN THE NUMBERS

K-State has put up solid rushing numbers this year, led by Thomas Clayton, but Snyder said not to asses his performance until he matches up against tougher opponents.

"We have to get into Big 12 Conference play, and play some games against the quality of opposition that exists, before we can really define where we are where each individual might be," Snyder said.

GOLF

K-State places 2nd

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Consistency and the short game helped contribute to K-State's second-place finish at the Chip-N Club tournament Tuesday in Lincoln, Neb.

Overall, K-State placed 18 strokes behind the tournament winner, Nebraska.

For the Wildcats, junior Helene Robert placed fifth overall at 10-over par, tying her personal best placing. Sophomore Kali Quick finished at 12-over par, tying for sixth with Catalina Gaucaneme and Tara Goedeken, both of Wichita State. K-State had three other individual placings: Hailey Mireles (16), Michelle Regan (18) and Katy Heffel (31).

Coach Kristi Knight said she was pleased with the outcome of the tournament.

"Everybody did a really good job," she said. "It was a good tournament."

Knight said although the players found some problems with their games, there were upsides to the tournament.

"They wouldn't say they scored as well as they could have," she said. "We left some shots out on the golf course, but I think we'll get those as the season goes along. The players' attitudes were good and they competed hard."

The main focus going into the tournament after the ninth-place finish at the Badger Invitational in Wisconsin was the short game.

In Nebraska, there were definitely some improve-

See GOLF Page 8

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

BBL | K.C. Monarchs shortstop Byron Johnson dies

DENVER — Byron "Mex" Johnson, who played shortstop for the Kansas City Monarchs of the Negro Leagues and for Satchel Paige's traveling team, died Saturday in Denver. He was 94.



Johnson

Johnson had prostate cancer, his daughter, Jacquelyn Benton, said Tuesday.

Johnson played for the Monarchs in 1937-38, when blacks were barred from the National and American leagues. He joined the traveling team of the legendary pitcher Satchel Paige in 1939 and stayed through 1940.

NFL | Jets, Pennington dealt another setback

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — The desperate New York Jets brought back 41-year-old Vinny Testaverde on Tuesday after starting quarterback Chad Pennington and his backup Jay Fiedler were lost for the season with shoulder injuries.



Pennington

In turning to Testaverde, who played for the Jets from 1998-2003, the team hopes he can back up untested third-stringer Brooks Bollinger, who is scheduled to start Sunday against the Baltimore Ravens.

Pennington and Fiedler were on the same flight to Alabama on Tuesday to see Dr. James Andrews, the noted orthopedist who repaired Pennington's rotator cuff in February.

MLB | Baseball players would agree to penalties

NEW YORK — Baseball players are willing to again toughen the sport's drug policy, offering to accept a 20-game penalty instead of 10 days for first-time steroid offenders along with tests for amphetamine use.

The proposal, outlined Monday in a letter from union head Donald Fehr to commissioner Bud Selig, fell short of what management wants.

In an April 25 letter to the union, Selig called for a 50-game suspension for an initial positive test, a 100-game ban for second-time offenders and a lifetime ban for a third violation.

Fehr's response said Selig's proposal was meant to quiet criticisms of baseball's current policy, not deter steroid use.

GLF | Wie to participate in men's event in Japan

TOKYO — Michelle Wie will play in a top-tier men's event in November on the Japanese golf tour.



Wie

The Hawaiian star turns 16 next month when she is expected to turn pro. Wie, of Korean heritage, has never played in Japan but has a big following there.

She will compete in the Nov. 24-27 Casio World Open, one of the richest events on Japan's men's tour, organizers said Tuesday. She will be the second woman to play in a JGTO tour event and the first since Sweden's Sophie Gustafson failed to make the cut in the 2003 Casio World Open.

CAR | Aikman, Staubach make first hire for race team

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Hall of Fame Racing made its first hire Tuesday when it tabbed Philippe Lopez to build the NASCAR team owned by former Dallas Cowboys quarterbacks Roger Staubach and Troy Aikman.

Lopez was hired as a crew chief and will be in charge of getting the Nextel Cup team ready to debut next season.

"My first priority is to get the shop up and running," Lopez said. "We are working very closely with Joe Gibbs Racing. That will give us a great advantage right from the start.

"You can't put a price on what they will be bringing to the table as this team gets ready to go Nextel Cup racing."

The team has yet to hire a driver for the car that will be sponsored by Texas Instruments.

Lopez, who was most recently working in the research and development department at Richard Childress Racing.

He was one of the first hires the late Dale Earnhardt made when he formed his Cup team.

Business Administration recognized for diversity

By Tessa French
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State is aiming for campus diversity.

The College of Business Administration was recognized recently for its diversity efforts with K-State's 2005 University Outstanding Department or Unit Award for Enhancing Diversity.

With the honor comes a $2,500 cash award.

Clyde Howard, director of affirmative action, has also been confirmed as a commissioner to the Kansas Human Rights Commission.

He said students should recognize the difference between affirmative action, non-discrimination and diversity.

"Affirmative action and non-discrimination are legal obligations at K-State," he said. "Diversity is a voluntary initiation.

"While non-discrimination is the actions that are taken to prevent people from being treated unfairly, affirmative actions are extra efforts one makes.

Diversity is creating an inclusive environment that seeks to engage several perspectives and that is taken to the classrooms."

Howard said diversity includes awareness and inclusion.

"After people are recruited, make sure they are involved, welcomed and be open to their ideas," he said.

Shannon Babcock, senior in social work, said she doesn't consider K-State a diverse campus.

"At K-State, many students were brought up in an area where we all look alike," she said. "When we move and are exposed to 'different,' we shy away from it."

She sees this as a danger.

"Many students and teachers would rather stay with what they know, and this is dangerous," Babcock said. "It's dangerous for education because students are sent out without essential life skills. The best thing I can say is educate, educate, educate."

Megan Challender, senior in political science, said K-State does not resemble the function of the real world.

"The way society works doesn't stop inside of K-State," she said. "One example is the need for gender-neutral bathrooms in order to make those who would rather not identify with a specific sex comfortable."

However, Howard said the university has tried to increase diversity.

"Over the years, K-State has made a number of efforts to enhance the student body and faculty by inviting them to interview and apply for numerous positions," he said. "Hiring a more diverse staff equals a diversifying of our campus."

New flight instructors named

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Chris Hannon knew he wanted to be a flight instructor after a mission trip to Zimbabwe three years ago.

A May 2005 graduate in K-State-Salina's professional pilot program, Hannon said he became serious about flying after traveling in a private aircraft over Victoria Falls, the largest curtain of water in the world.

Hannon and 10 other K-State-Salina students are new flight instructors for the 2005-06 school year. They supplement professors and help with ground and flight training. They also serve as mentors.

"It's something I've wanted to do since I got my flight instructor license," Hannon said. "It's an awesome experience watching students go up in flight by themselves."

Eligible students must have a flight instructor rating and have a minimum 2.75 grade point average. The application process also involved an interview with the selection board.

New flight instructors

Juniors in professional pilot
- Thomas Kemp
- Ryan Courtney
- Micah Westblade

Seniors in professional pilot
- Nick Perkins
- Eric Runner
- Scott Titus
- Jered Hamel
- Omar Aquino
- John Evans
- Brendan Haiduk

■ Chris Hannon, May 2005 graduate in professional pilot program

Bill Gross, professor in aviation and chief flight instructor, said the interview process begins the moment students enter the school. Students are evaluated on their behavior, discipline and the way they treat equipment, he said.

"Teaching flying is a tremendous experience because students ask questions that they may not have asked when they were students," Gross said. "So they are learning as well."

Gross said flight instructors must have 1,200 hours of flying time to advance to the next level of charter work with airplanes. Teaching is a good way to help them build air time.

Students work eight to 15 hours each week as flight instructors but this work is not required to graduate in the professional pilot program.

Micah Westblade, junior in professional pilot program, said learning different teaching styles is the most challenging aspect of being a flight instructor.

"Different students learn different ways, so you have to learn different teaching styles," Westblade said. "Because of this, you are also learning more about the subject."

Nick Perkins, senior in professional pilot program, said he enjoys the small-town atmosphere of being a flight instructor.

"Everyone is willing to help you out and it's a down-to-earth place to work," he said.

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120 For Rent- Houses

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310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

BLUEVILLE NURSERY is accepting applications for part-time position in business office. Customer etiquette, confidentiality, accuracy, attention to details, and basic office skills are a must. Quickbooks experience and/ or plant knowledge are helpful. Apply in person 8am- 5pm, 4539 Anderson Ave. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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HELP WANTED: Catts Gymnastics and Dance is seeking a temporary Tap Dance Instructor for beginner- intermediate level students on Thursday evenings from 4:15- 8:30. Position will begin October 6 and end May 25. Please call (785)456-8488 and speak with Angie if interested.

SCHOOL BUS Driver and Bus Monitors. Do you enjoy driving? USD 383 is looking for people interested in becoming school bus drivers and bus monitors. All training will be provided including CDL drivers license. Flexible hours, benefits include paid training, sick leave, safety and attendance bonuses plus holidays off. Starting wage $10.00 per hour bus drivers, $6.50 per hour bus monitors. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY Information Systems Office. Information Systems Supervisor for Facilities Management and Departmental Systems is the first line supervisor responsible for providing day-to-day technical leadership and supervision for Applications Development Services staff involved in the operation, maintenance and enhancement of the Facilities Management System, Food Service System, Parking Services System, and Room Scheduling and Utilization Reporting Systems. Minimum experience required: five years. Salary range: $53,000-60,000. **Systems Specialist for Student Systems** provides software configuration and enhancements, interface design and development, application maintenance and operational support for the Degree Audit Reporting System, Student and Exchange Visitor Information System, Undergraduate Admissions Office web application, Financial Aid Scholarship web application and other student-related systems as required. Minimum experience required: two years. Salary range: $44,000-55,000. **Systems Specialist for Parking Services System** provides software configuration and enhancements, interface design and development, application maintenance and operational support for the Parking Services System and other systems as required. Minimum experience required: two years. Salary range: $44,000-55,000. **All three positions** require a **Bachelor's degree** in Computer Science, Information Systems, Software Engineering or other related technical field. **Submit letter of application** describing qualifications for the **position(s) of interest** and a current resume with contact information for at least three professional references: Search Committee for (**Position of Interest**) Kansas State University Information Systems Office 2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 215 Manhattan, KS 66502-2912. **Screening** will begin September 6, 2005 and continue until the positions are filled. **Additional Information**: See Employment Opportunities at www.ksu.edu/iso or email iso@ksu.edu. *Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. K-State actively seeks diversity among its employees. Paid for by Kansas State University.*

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PEACEWORK IS seeking volunteers to help with renovations to a clinic in Nhatrang, Vietnam. January 1-15, 2006. Estimated cost $2800. Deadline October 3, 2005. www.peacework.org. (800)272-5519.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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010 Announcements

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010 Announcements

SIGMA ALPHA Lambda, a National Leadership and Honors Organization, seeks motivated students to start a local chapter (3.0 GPA Required). Contact Rob Miner, Director of Chapter Development at rminer@salhonors.org.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

030 Post a Note

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Working for extra money, Elizabeth Flentie, senior in marketing, models for the crowd gathered at Rusty's Outback Tuesday night. Flentie was auctioned for $50, with all the proceeds going to the Hurricane Katrina relief fund.

Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

AUCTION | Dates with Rusty's employees sold to help hurricane relief

Continued from Page 1

three girls bought him for $310.

Jeremy Woods, a cook who earned $21 with his auction, left quite an impression on the crowd of about 150 people.

At first, he was wearing a blue robe. He removed that, and a blue kitchen apron covered part of his body. Then that came off, revealing a red thong.

Moments later he pulled a rolled up sock from his only shard of clothing and held it up for the crowd to see. Half the crowd cheered, the others groaned, but most were laughing by the time Woods finished strutting.

"What Jeremy did, that was all his own doing," Anderson said.

GOLF | Quick helps Wildcats to 2nd place finish at Chip-N Club

Continued from Page 6

ments on the short game, Knight said.

"I think there were fewer three-putts than we had in Wisconsin, so that was a good thing," she said. "It was better, but there's still room for improvement."

Robert, whose previous best finish was fifth last year at the Ptarmigan/Ram Classic in Fort Collins, Colo., tied that mark at the Chip-N Club. Knight said even with the placing, Robert still had some frustrations with her game.

"She had a lot of missed birdie opportunities," Knight said. "She had a lot of opportunities, but the putts weren't falling. She did a good job of staying patient."

Quick placed sixth at the tournament. Her best placing prior to this week's Chip-N Club was a tie for fifth at last year's Sunflower Invitational, Knight said.

"She drove the ball well, but her putting held her back," she said.

The next challenge for K-State will be the Sunflower Invitational, Oct. 10-11, at Colbert Hills Golf Course.

Preparation for the Sunflower Invitational, Knight said, is about confidence.

"They will go out and need to spend as much time on the course as possible," she said. "They're going to need to really feel confident with their game."

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Sub. Exp. Date --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

than link to police
Page 8

DeLay indicted for finance conspiracy

By Larry Margasak
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – A Texas grand jury on Wednesday charged Rep. Tom DeLay and two political associates with conspiracy in a campaign finance scheme, forcing the House majority leader to temporarily relinquish his post. A defiant DeLay insisted he was innocent and called the prosecutor a "partisan fanatic."



DeLay
FORMER HOUSE MAJORITY LEADER

"I have done nothing wrong ... I am innocent," DeLay said during a Capitol Hill news conference in which he criticized the Texas prosecutor, Ronnie Earle, repeatedly. DeLay called Earle an "unabashed partisan zealot," and "fanatic," and described the charges as "one of the weakest and most baseless indictments in American history."

The indictment accused DeLay, 58, of a conspiracy to violate Texas election law,

See DELAY Page 10

Administrator to testify on farmers' behalf

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas State University is being represented today in Washington, D.C., by Samuel Funk, the administrator of the Kansas Farm Management Programs at K-State.

Funk will testify on General Farm Commodities and Risk Management for the House Committee on Agriculture so farmers can have cheaper gas prices after the wake of Hurricanes Katrina and Rita.



Funk
FARM MANAGEMENT ADMINISTRATOR

The report, co-authored by Funk, Kevin Dhuyvetter, professor of agricultural economics, Terry Kastens and Michael Langemeier, both professors of agricultural economics, is titled "An Assessment of the State of the Agricultural Economy in Increase Energy Prices Associated with Hurricanes Katrina and Rita."

It contains data concerning the increased costs of fuel and oil, irrigation energy and fertilizer as used by Kansas farmers.

Other states are also sending delegates to testify, Funk said.

K-State was chosen to testify in front of the committee chaired by U.S. Rep. Jerry Moran, R-Kan., because of the expertise of the department of agricultural economics, Funk said.

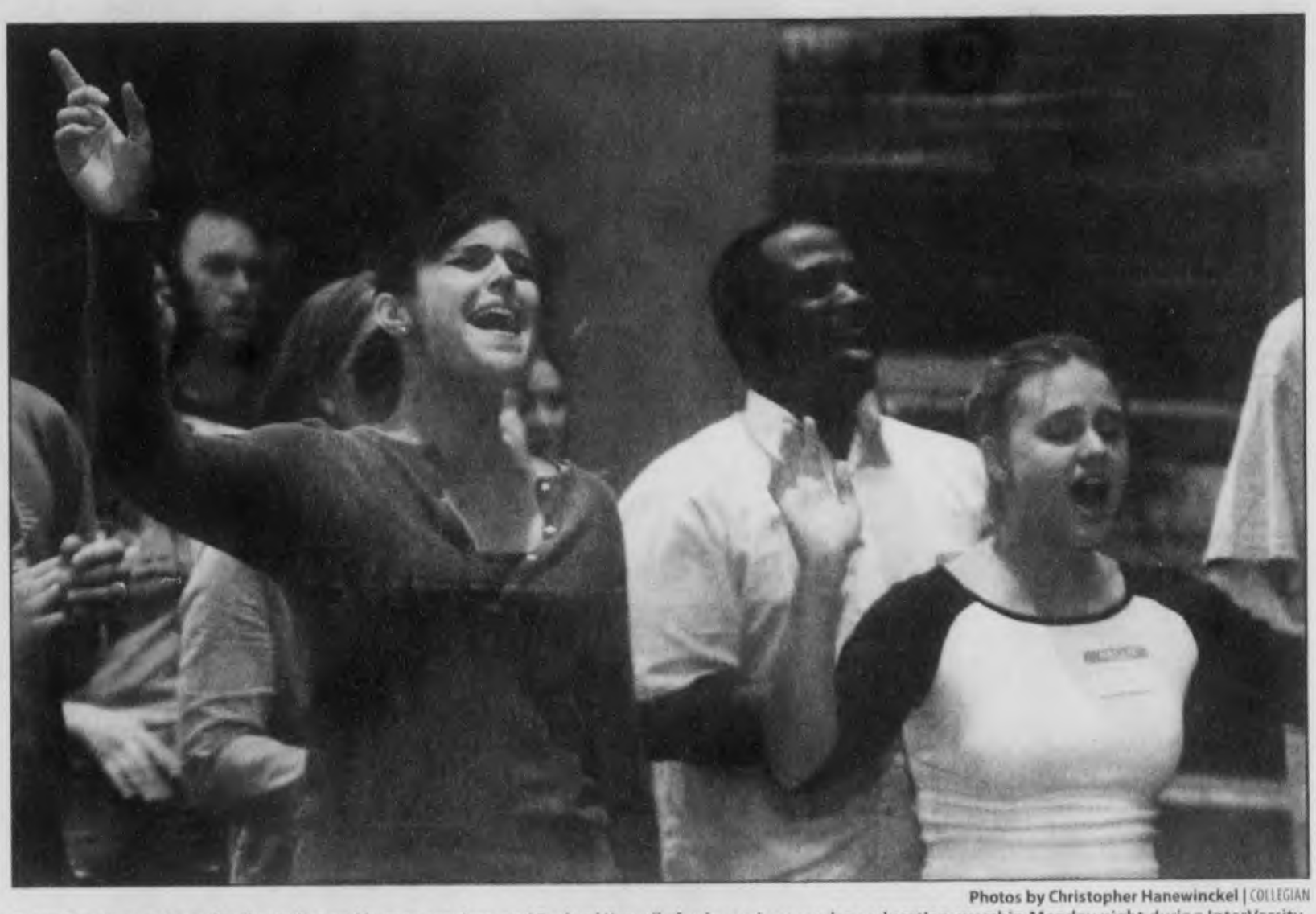
"We have some of the best data available," Funk said.

Mark Sylvester, farmer in Leonardville, Kan., said he hopes the sub-committee will realize the need for domestic oil and stop relying so much on foreign oil.

He said he is concerned about next year's crop and how he is going to finance the fuel and fertilizer he needs.

Since he prepaid for his diesel fuel last spring, the price he paid was significantly less than what farmers are spending now. However, he said his supply could run out before harvest is over.

"When that's gone, that's really going to bite," Sylvester said.



Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Casey Goodlin, junior in family studies and human services, and Rachael Kovarik, freshman in secondary education, worship Monday night during InterVarsity Christian Fellowship in the K-State Student Union Ballroom. The group meets every Monday for worship.

Family of faith

InterVarsity provides fellowship for students

FAITH ON CAMPUS

The first of a five-part series exploring the beliefs of religious groups on campus.

By Lindsey Jones
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Campus Christians have several options when it comes to picking a religious group to join, but InterVarsity Christian Fellowship may offer something others don't.

"I like InterVarsity Christian Fellowship because it's not as big as some other Christian organizations on campus," Mandy Gramkow, senior in agricultural communications, said. "InterVarsity has a family feel to it. These people are my closest friends, and they're just good people to be surrounded by."

The smaller size allows students to interact on a personal level, Lucas McGarity, sophomore in secondary education, said.

"The relationships you build seem more substantial and comfortable," McGarity said. "Not that the other campus groups don't do it, but we try to build lasting relationships, and I think we do a good job because we're smaller."



Members of InterVarsity Christian Fellowship participate in an ice breaker activity. After worship, the group did an activity and listened to the featured speaker's message for the night.

K-State's InterVarsity group started in 1947 when a small group of students gathered to study the Bible in an Aggieville soda shop.

The organization's program director, Wade Weber, said since then, InterVarsity has offered a place where Christian students can gather to learn and to worship.

Weber was a pre-engineering major when he first started college, but after two years of involvement

See FAITH Page 10

If you go

Campus ministry meetings

What: InterVarsity Christian Fellowship
When: 8 p.m. Mondays
Where: Union Little Theater

What: Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship
When: 8 p.m. Wednesdays
Where: Union Little Theater

What: Campus Crusade for Christ
When: 8 p.m. Thursdays
Where: K-State Student Union North Dining Room

What: Ichthus Christian Fellowship
When: 8 p.m. Thursdays
Where: Grace Baptist Church (2901 Dickens Ave.)

What: KSU Christian Challenge
When: 8 p.m. Thursdays
Where: Forum Hall

What: Navigators
When: 8:30 p.m. Thursdays
Where: Union K and S Ballrooms

What: World Christian Fellowship
When: 7:30 p.m. Fridays
Where: 214 Summit Ave.

Parking garage proposal moves on to Regents

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Despite a thumbs down by Faculty Senate, plans for an $18.8 million parking garage south of the K-State Student Union are expected to be presented at the Kansas Board of Regents October meeting.

Tom Herald, president of Faculty Senate, said a big concern at the Faculty Senate meeting earlier this month was the proposed cost increase for parking permits.

Parking Services proposed price increases for parking permits to help pay for the garage. Starting next fall, student parking permits would increase $25 each year for three years, doubling the current $75 fee to $150 for non-garage permits. The proposed cost of student garage permits was $200. Faculty and staff permits will increase $34 each year for three years, doubling the fee to $200.

Gary Leitnaker, assistant vice president division of human resources and parking, said the proposed increase isn't much different than what other schools have, such as the University of Kansas, the University of Nebraska and the University of Missouri.

"With the increases we would be pretty close to average among those schools," he said.

However, Herald said what matters to those who will be paying the increased prices is the bottom line.

"When you see it on paper it makes sense to be in that price range compared to other schools, but when you have to pay for it people aren't happy," Herald said.

Leitnaker said the Parking Council is going to look at the permit prices and try to address Faculty Senate's concerns.

Classified Senate President Paula Connors said she couldn't comment on what her organization's stance on the issue was because it has not yet been addressed since she became president Sept. 1.

"It is on our agenda of things that need to be discussed," she said.

Herald said even if the proposal moves on to regents there are still no guarantees a garage will be built.

"At any point the whole thing could fall apart," he said.

Today

High 69
Low 46

Friday

High 78
Low 57

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

FEMA center closed

Caught off-guard from the number of evacuees from Hurricane Rita, FEMA officials closed a relief center Wednesday after people began fainting from the heat. The closing of the center came as officials in the areas hardest hit by Hurricane Rita criticized FEMA's response to the storm.
Story, Page 9

KU provost to step down

David E. Shulenburger, 60, the chief academic officer at the University of Kansas for 13 years, will step down at the end of June, the university announced Wednesday. He will remain at the university as a professor in the School of Business, where he joined the faculty in 1974.

Carper acquitted

Andre Carper, 24, who was accused of murdering Amanda D. Seibel, was acquitted of second-degree murder by a Topeka jury that found him guilty of drug offenses. Seibel died in December 2003 of a gunshot wound to the head, a deputy coroner testified Monday at the trial.

DON'T FORGET

The Community Cultural Harmony Week Banquet will be at 12:30 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom.

Professor Patricia Williams will speak about "Civil Rights in an Era of Social Wrongs" at 7 tonight in the Union Ballroom.

Mariko Price will present "Buddhism: It's Teachings and Practices" at 7 tonight at the International Student Center.

Michael Wilke will speak at 7 tonight at the K-State College of Aviation and Technology in Salina.

See our listings in the Classifieds.
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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

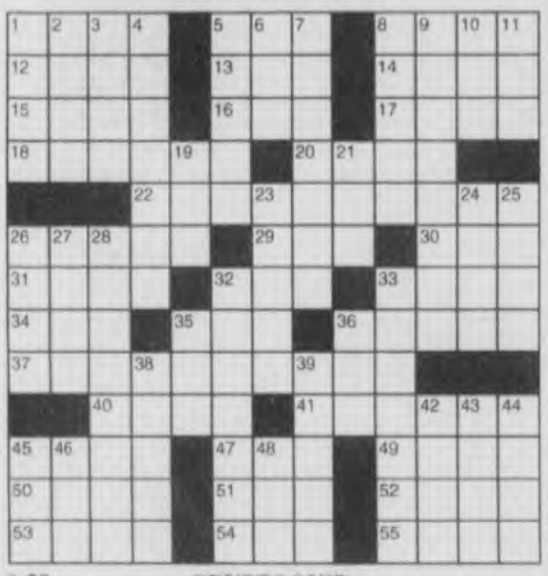
ACROSS
1 "Sultan of Swat"
5 Snake eyes
8 Jet forth
12 One side of the Urals
13 Ashen
14 Moolah
15 Broker's advice
16 Follower (suffix)
17 Bohemian
18 Word beginning
20 Bygone, to Burns
22 Itsy-bitsy spider's place
26 Assertion
29 Through
30 Gun-lobby org.
31 Quest
32 Halloween shout
33 Cribbage scorers
34 — budget
35 Diving bird
36 Loses color
37 Prop at a Gallagher concert
40 Camel feature
41 Lawrence's territory
45 Harbor structure
47 Understanding
49 Play umpire
50 Bullets
51 Annoy
52 Sword handle
53 Resorts international
54 Aye undoer
55 "Born Free" heroine

DOWN
1 Grate
2 PC operator
3 Mahjongg piece
4 Fool
5 Between
6 Existed
7 Easternmost of a noted quintet
8 Seek huge profits
9 Forgave
10 "Guinness Book" suffix
11 "Explain yourself!"
19 Cartesian conclusion
21 Uncle Sam's home
23 Bring forth
24 Incite
25 Cold War news agency
26 Cornestibles
27 Moth variety
28 Cursed
32 Yokel
33 Verve
35 Branch
36 Supporting
38 Modern money
39 Ungracefully thin
42 $50, in "Monopoly"
43 Afflictions
44 Sask. neighbor
45 — de deux
46 Mischiefmaker
48 Mound stat

Solution time: 25 mins.



Yesterday's answer 9-29



9-29 CRYPTOQUIP

FY X GJKTZQTZB'G KBMTZG NXLT YZBL XKKHT KZBAJNSG, F VTS QT MBJHA VT PXLTA NFATZ-LXP.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF YOU ARE YAWNING OFTEN WHILE PRESSING CLOTHES, I SUPPOSE YOU COULD BE IRONING BORED.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: K equals P

Crazy Captions



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

The Crazy Captions feature will allow readers to submit their own captions for a feature photo. The editorial staff will choose its favorite submissions, which will be published the following week, along with a new photo. Captions may be submitted by e-mail to *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*. The staff reserves the right to edit submissions for length and content and to disqualify any obscene or vulgar submissions.

Last week's submissions



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

"Oh yeah, they're real. And they're spectacular."
Submitted by Maria Nilges | SENIOR IN ENGLISH

"See what 20 pesos will buy at a Tijuana tatt shop?"
Submitted by Susan Rogers | ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT, HOUSING AND DINING SERVICES

"Being greek is great, all these girls have to like me even though I have eaten too many taquitos. Oooh, I like the taquitos!"
Submitted by Brad Zimmerman | JUNIOR IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

"I'm too sexy for my shirt, too sexy for my shirt."
Submitted by Tamie Redding | ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT IN ANIMAL SCIENCES AND INDUSTRY

The blotter
Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, Sept. 27

- Caleiph Brewer, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested at 8:15 a.m. for aggravated battery and reckless driving. Bond was set at $2,000.
- Nicholas Roth, 1408 Cambridge Place, Apt. 2, was arrested at 8:45 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $5,000.
- Brandon Pultz, Topeka, was arrested at 11:30 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $750.
- Lashawn Spiller, 509 S. 15th St., was arrested at 12:30 p.m. for three counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at $2,300.
- William Camacho Jr., Junction City, was arrested at 11:30 p.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Portraits for the **Royal Purple yearbook** will be from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. today in the Veterinary Medical Sciences Building and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at the K-State Student Union.
- The **K-State Student Ambassador** descriptions and applications are now available at the front desk at the Alumni Center. Applications can also be completed online or downloaded at *www.k-state.com/students*. Applications are due at 5 p.m. today at the Alumni Center.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Karen Laflin at 11 a.m. today in Bluemont Hall.
- **The Department of Geology** will have a discussion of "Science, Theology and the Origin of Life" by John Haught at 1 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre.
- **The K-State Relay for Life Committee** is meeting at 5:30 p.m. today in Union Stateroom 3. Anyone interested in joining the committee is welcome to attend.
- **The Muslim Student Association** will present "A Look into Ramadan" from 5:30 to 8 p.m. on Oct. 1 at the Islamic Center of Manhattan, 1224 Hylton Heights. Refreshments will be provided. This is a women's only event, open to all women who want to learn about this Islamic holiday.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristen Roderick at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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Friday, Sept. 30 10 a.m. – 8 p.m. & Saturday, Oct. 1 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.
An additional shopping hour from 9 to 10 a.m. will be reserved both days for senior citizens and people with disabilities.
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Seat belt fines protect students

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

About two years ago, Kim Burkdoll, junior in accounting and Spanish, rolled her car about two and a half times.

Burkdoll's 1999 Dodge Avenger was totaled.

If she hadn't been wearing her seat belt, she would have been killed.

"Seat belts save lives. They saved my life," Burkdoll said.

Fines for not wearing seat belts could rise in the near future, state officials said on Sept. 12 at the Bicentennial Center in Salina, Kan., the Salina Journal reported.

Currently, those caught without a seat belt can be fined various amounts, depending on whether they are in the city of Manhattan, Riley County or on the K-State campus.

The fine for an adult caught without their seat belt in the city of Manhattan is currently $1, including court costs.

Court costs in Manhattan and Riley County are $59.

In Riley County, the cost is $10 plus court fees.

If you go

Child seat safety
What: Child seat safety check station
When: 9 a.m. to noon, Oct. 1
Where: Home Depot, 605 S. Seth Child Road

"I think they probably should be higher," Amy Noonen, sophomore in pre-nursing, said.

Kansas has a secondary seatbelt law, which states persons can receive a ticket for a seat belt violation only if they are cited for another infraction.

However, while seat belt violations for adults are a secondary offense, seat belt violations for children under the age of 14 are considered a primary offense, and carry a stiffer penalty, Sgt. Tim Schuck of the Riley County Police Department said.

Children younger than 4 years old are required to be in a safety seat. From the ages of four to 14, the use of a seat belt is required by Kansas law.

The fine for having an unrestrained child in the car is $20 in addition to court costs.

While Kansas has a secondary law of only $10, with no court costs for the seat belt violation, the initial primary violation may carry court costs.



Photo illustration by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

K-State fines violators $10, in addition to court fees, Capt. Richard Herrman, patrol commander at the K-State Police Department said.

It is a secondary offense, as K-State is run by the State of Kansas.

Fining students for seat belt violations on campus isn't usually a regular occurrence, said Herrman.

Since the officers arrive on the scene of accidents after they occur, the people are usually already out of the vehicles, Herrman said.

He said it is also necessary to take into account the average age of the students on campus and the use of seat belts.

"I remember when I was that age, I was invincible," Herrman said.

K-State police dispatcher releases 2nd novel

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

He answers phone calls to the K-State Police, but his alter ego writes romance novels.

Adam Catlin, campus police dispatcher, will be signing his two romance books next Saturday at Waldenbooks.

"You Only Live Once," Catlin's latest romance novel, portrays a small-town newspaper editor who faces a personal and professional crisis before Christmas.

The novel, set in Conway Springs, Kan., got its start as a short story when Catlin lived in Wichita seven years ago.

"I would drive down to Conway Springs whenever I got the chance," he said. "I went to soak up the atmosphere and got to know the area."

Joan Ast, junior in French and philosophy, said she and Catlin collaborated via e-mail on the novel since she is from Conway Springs.

If you go

Name of event here
What: Book signing
When: 1-3 p.m., Oct. 1
Where: Waldenbooks in Manhattan Town Center
How much: "Until August": $24.95; "You Only Live Once": $16.95
Both novels are available at Hastings, Waldenbooks and Varney's Book Store.

"A lot of the novel was already written when he contacted me," Ast said. "We mostly talked about the historic Springhouse in Conway Springs for his novel."

Catlin, a native Kansan, said his passion for writing started in the second grade.

He said he chose Kansas as the setting for his novels because it is an under-appreciated state.

"Kansas has always gotten the bum rap," Catlin said. "I wanted to put a fresh spin to tell a familiar tale in my novels."

Catlin said he worked for several days a week for three hours a day on both novels.

His first novel, "Until August," took about a year and a half to complete. "You Only Live Once" took seven years to complete.

Jason Blackburn, campus police dispatcher and Catlin's co-worker, said he enjoyed the Kansas setting of "Until August." He said K-State students would enjoy the novel as well.

"I think students should read his novels because some of the locations mentioned will provide hometown interests," Blackburn said.

Catlin said he is working on a third novel, a romantic thriller.

The projected release date is September 2006.

But his talents aren't limited to writing novels. Catlin also won the Best Original Screenplay Award from the Southwestern College Film Department in 2000.

Catlin graduated from Southwestern College in 2003 with a degree in mass communications.

He graduated from K-State with a master's in English and creative writing last spring.

Catlin said K-State students would enjoy reading his novels since they are geared toward the college age group.

"They help paint a positive picture of life here in Kansas and all that it entails," he said.

Books, electronics often-stolen items

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Computers, iPods, bikes, cameras, textbooks, cash.

When students move from home to a school residence, they bring some expensive items with them – and make a thief's dream come true.

The Independent Insurance Agents of America reported college campuses see more than 100,000 property crimes annually, with an average property loss of $1,250. And not all students are insured.

According to K-State Police statistics, there were 219 incidents of theft reported to the campus police from Sept. 26, 2004 to Sept. 26, 2005. Theft, by definition, is the wrongful taking of property without violence, threat or plunder.

Of these crimes, 192 resulted in less than $1,000 in property loss, but 19 involved the loss of $1,000 to $25,000. More than $25,000 in property was stolen in two incidents.

There were also 86 reports of criminal damage to property, according to the statistics.

In the residence halls, Jayme Uden, Moore Hall residence life coordinator, said textbooks are the most frequently stolen item.

"Especially once we get to the end of the semester, a lot of books go missing," he said. "At the end of the semester, it's going to occur a lot more."

Uden said there are not a large number of thefts in Moore, but often students don't report them. However, when they do, they call the campus police.

Campus police captain Troy Lane said when the campus police are called, officers issue a report and, if they have a description of the stolen items, they enter the property in both a national crime computer system and the department's own system. The campus police sends the report to the state level but still follows the case.

Lane said the department averages a 25 to 30 percent return rate on stolen items. He said the national average is about 15 percent.

Rachel Labrie, manager of Chase Manhattan Apartments, said there have been a few cases of theft this year. The cases are handled through the Riley County Police Department.

She said the most frequently stolen item is cash and the perpetrator is usually someone the victim knows, like an acquaintance or a roommate's friend. And many thefts occur because students leave valuable, easy-to-take items in sight, Labrie said.

"It's not like people are casing the area," she said. "It's not really random."

Chase Manhattan Apartments has taken steps to make the area safer. Labrie said the management reminds tenets to lock their doors and windows and not to leave spare keys outside the door. The apartment complex also has a courtesy officer who monitors the area from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday nights.

The management at Chase Manhattan Apartments also suggests its tenets purchase renter's insurance, Labrie said, but it isn't required.

Renter's insurance covers loss from theft, fire, wind, hail, water damage and smoke, said Kim Warren, office manager for Gene Warren State Farm.

She said she sees the most claims of loss from theft and then from fire. Kim Warren said the agency has a number of students with renter's policies.

The annual cost depends on if the residence is in town or in the country and how much coverage the student wants. She said $20,000 in coverage with a $500 deductible costs $120 yearly. Students can also be covered by their parents' insurance policies, up to the limit of that policy.

To avoid theft, campus police emphasize the importance of having and using locks and alarm systems, of reporting suspicious activity to the campus police or the Riley County Police Department and of engraving valuable items like stereos or televisions.



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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Workouts at the Rec Complex
Sponsored by Recreational Services
1 p.m. Friday to close on Sunday
Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex & Natatorium at the Ahearn Complex

Dinner Theater
Sponsored by Union Program Council
7 p.m., K-State Alumni Center, $

K-State Men's Lacrosse vs. KU
7:30 p.m., K-State Memorial Stadium

Classic Film: E.T.
Sponsored by Union Program Council
8 p.m., K-State Student Union, Little Theatre, $

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1

Konza Prairie
Dawn to dusk, McDowell Creek Road

K-State Alumni Center Tours
8 a.m. to 6 p.m., K-State Alumni Center

K-State History Presentation
9 a.m. to 10 a.m., K-State Alumni Center

Campus Tours
Sponsored by New Student Services
9 a.m. to 2 p.m., K-State Student Union

McCain Auditorium Tours
9 a.m. to 3 p.m., McCain Auditorium

Residence Hall Tours
Sponsored by Housing & Dining Services
9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tours start at each Residence Hall

Tee Time at Colbert Hills
8 a.m. to 4 p.m., 5200 Colbert Hills

K-State Legacy Pinning Ceremony & Brunch
Sponsored by the K-State Parents and Family Association
10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., K-State Alumni Center, $

Steppin' Out with Manhattan Arts and Humanities
Sponsored by the Manhattan Area Arts & Humanities Coalition
10 a.m. to 4p.m.

K-State Gardens & Insect Zoo
10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 1500 Denison Avenue

Leadership in an Evolving Era
Sponsored by the Leadership Studies & Programs Ambassadors
10:30 a.m. and noon, Leadership Studies and Programs House

Family Day BBQ Lunch
Sponsored by the K-State Student Union
11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Bosco Student Plaza, K-State Student Union, $

Chemistry Magic Show
Sponsored by Alpha Chi Sigma Honorary
Shows at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., 114 Willard

Johnson Cancer Center Tour
11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 1 Chalmers Hall, 17th & Claflin

Greek House Tours
Sponsored by Greek Affairs
11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Meet near the entrance to Forum Hall, ground level, K-State Student Union

Children's Carnival
Sponsored by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils
11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Bosco Student Plaza, K-State Student Union

Call Hall Ice Cream
Noon to 4 p.m., Dairy Bar, Call Hall, $

Academic and Information Browsing Session
Sponsored by the College Success Seminar
12:15 p.m. to 1:30 p.m., K-State Student Union, first level

Look-A-Like Contest
1 p.m., K-State Student Union, Courtyard

Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art
Sponsored by Student Friends of the Beach Museum of Art
1 p.m. to 3 p.m., 701 Beach Lane

K-State Trivia Contest
1:30 p.m., K-State Student Union, Courtyard

Ice Cream Social & Study Abroad Exhibit
Sponsored by the College of Architecture, Planning & Design
2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Pierce Commons, East Wing of Seaton Hall

K-State Football Game Watch Party
Sponsored by the K-State Alumni Association & Wildcats Forever
6 p.m., Food Court Seating Area, K-State Student Union

Dr. Jim Wand, Hypnotist
Sponsored by Union Program Council
7 p.m., K-State Student Union, Forum Hall

Dean's Dinner
5 p.m., K-State Student Union, $

K-State Wildcat Volleyball
7 p.m., Ahearn Field House

Classic Film: E.T.
Sponsored by Union Program Council
7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m., Also showing: 8 p.m., Sunday
K-State Student Union, Little Theatre, $

"$ Indicates there is a charge for the event.

Questions about Family Day?
Call the Parent & Family Association at 785.532.2222
www.k-state.edu/familyday

TO THE POINT

Farmers deserve fuel price break for harvest

Living in the state of Kansas means never-ending "Wizard of Oz" references and often seeing farmland all the way to the horizon.

Harvests are usually difficult to miss when driving through those farm-filled areas of the state because of the large combines raking in acres of wheat, corn, soybeans and other agricultural commodities.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
Johanna Barnes
Abby Brownback
Matthew Girard
Matt Gorney
Jonas Hogg
Curtis Johnson
Annette Lawless
Anthony Mendoza
Alex Peak
Catrina Rawson
Kristen Roderick
Dave Skretta

These large vehicles obviously need fuel to operate just as cars, trucks and mopeds do.

According to a K-State Media Relations and Marketing press release, crop producers will pay about $1 more per gallon of diesel fuel during this fall harvesting and planting season.

With these cost increases, farmers should be allowed to pay less for the diesel fuel used in the process of keeping the masses fed.

The House Committee on Agriculture is hearing testimony today from people from several states, including Kansas.

In the wake of the devastation after Hurricanes Katrina and Rita, it is important Congress not allow another critical industry to be hampered by soaring fuel and energy costs.

It is important for the farmers who rely on that fuel to harvest crops and feed millions of people to receive the help they need.

Give these hard-working Americans the price break they desperately need.



Illustrations by Kent Holle | COLLEGIAN

Staying disconnected

Keep the church and state separate for safety of all



ZACHARY T. ECKELS

There have been a lot of religious discussions lately – the Ten Commandments, "under God" being in the Pledge of Allegiance and intelligent design in schools. But, lucky for those of us who don't want religion imposed on the rest of the population, there is a simple solution; the first amendment includes the establishment clause that has been interpreted to mean the separation of church and state.

I'll admit, being from a small, western Kansas town, it took me a long time to realize how keeping the religion out of politics could be such a good thing. It had always been simple; if people lived like God wanted them to, then everything would be peachy. But, when it comes to politics and religion, it seems nothing will ever be that simple.

In America, when no solution will appease everyone involved, you can't always just say majority rules. The best thing that can usually be done is to protect the minority. That is exactly what separation of church and state does.

Still think "under God" belongs in the Pledge of Allegiance? Try walking a mile in the shoes of one of the smaller religions in America and picture your children pledging one nation, under Allah.

Or would you care about posting Buddhist scriptures in public places instead of the Ten Commandments?

And sure, I may believe in intelligent design, but other religions believe in reincarnation. So, unless you are perfectly okay with having your kids come home talking about wanting to be a wolf in their next life, you shouldn't even start talking about wanting intelligent design in public schools.

But these are all only minor inconveniences when it comes to what separation of church and state really does for us. In fact, one could argue that it's the main difference between what we are today and what Osama Bin Laden wants us to be tomorrow.

This is what happened when the Islamic Emirate of Afghanistan was established by the Taliban in 1996. After that, we saw what happens when religious radicals get their hands on a government without separation of church and state. The people of Afghanistan were stoned for adultery and hands were amputated for theft. The men had to keep their beards at a certain length and women were forced to wear face-coverings.

Today, the Taliban's close connection al-Qaeda wants to impose similar laws on us. Some of the demands they have made of America are the banning of alcohol and gambling, removal of images of women in advertising, and forcible conversion of the population to Islam.

These are the true people separation of church and state protects us from.

We need to keep it as strong as possible. We can't allow something this powerful to die just because you want others to read the Ten Commandments of your church on public property.

Zachary T. Eckels is a junior in print journalism. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Society overlooks white privilege

ANNETTE LAWLESS

Every morning is a ritual. I wake up, take a shower, brush my teeth and put on my makeup. And while I mask my aesthetically challenged features, I notice one thing my Abercrombie jeans and Clinique makeup cannot hide: my ethnicity, my Vietnamese-American heritage.

Ever since I was little, I had been trying to fit in, pushing myself into a Caucasian identity. Sometimes I did this by sporting a more American-style wardrobe or with my perfectly pink makeup. I knew it was a safe place, pretending to be white.

In an article titled "White Privilege: Unpacking the Invisible Knapsack," author Peggy McIntosh argued, as a white person, that society taught her about racism as something that puts others at a disadvantage but taught her not to believe it puts her at an advantage.

At an early age, American schools teach children about the growth of the United States, how we have overcome slavery and racism, war and famine. Teachers parade around, preaching that America has matured beyond an era of a divided, discriminatory country.

But no matter how many civil rights lectures and affirmative action speeches emerge, one thing is still true: America is not as simple as black and white. While segregation and hate crimes are less apparent today, the color of one's skin does discriminate.

True, 250 years ago, no black person could earn a higher education, let alone any education in American schools. Today, the United States gives all people the right to an education. Despite the educational progress, the Census Bureau reports black men with bachelor's degrees earn approximately $11,000 less per year than their white counterparts.

And true, the United States gives blacks, Latinos, Asians and other cultural groups official holidays to celebrate their heritage. If America is a true melting pot, why should celebrating the heritage of our nation's citizens be restricted to one single holiday?

Besides, the message of the Martin Luther King Jr., "I Have a Dream" speech should not be limited to a single day. We should take the great lessons from him, Rosa Parks and the many other men and women who have contributed to the advancement of our civil rights.

We, students at K-State, residents of Manhattan and citizens of the United States, have fallen into a trap. Society has fooled us to believing that race is an obstacle.

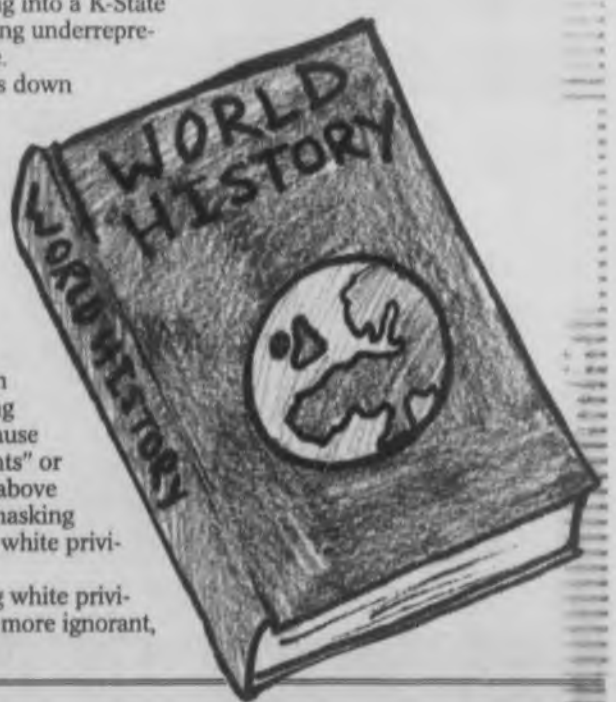
White students do not have to worry about walking into a K-State classroom and feeling underrepresented by their race.

Whites can dress down and wear second hand clothing without others blaming the disadvantage on their race or poor upbringing.

White pride is all around. It is not necessarily a bad thing, but when people start ignoring discrimination because "we have Civil Rights" or that "we've grown above that," we are only masking what is truly there: white privilege.

Underestimating white privilege only makes us more ignorant, overlooking what's truly there and not accepting each other for what we are worth.

Annette Lawless is a junior in political science and pre-journalism mass communications. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

What really is Victoria's secret?

The Make-Out Bandit strikes again — who's next?

Today I learned that the tallest mountain in the world is, in fact, Splash Mountain.

To the person that almost hit me on Mid-Campus this afternoon, you should not be driving. Try biking next time; it is less dangerous.

Kody Cooper is a senior in political insecurity and theistic gibberish. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Today I hung out with Butters the Squirrel while listening to a random guy play bagpipes next to Thompson Hall. What did you do?

Grant Reichert, wit is your barren uterus and satire your ailing fetus which may end your (journalistic) life, too. Abort mission.

To Jaci Boydston, it's not that you weren't invited to the party, you just declined the invitation.

Quote: "Morality isn't limited to the will of a supernatural parental figure." Hmmm ... that sounds like a great excuse for you to be immoral. It is because of you that society is going to pot.

To the very cute boy in my history review last night that I couldn't stop staring at. Yes, yes, it is right; you are very hot.

If my whole floor is outside for the fire alarm, will that get us floor points?

When people say, "I'm so tired it's not even funny" or "my head hurts so much it's not even funny," why would it even be funny in the first place?

To the guy at Rec on Friday who used his own sweaty towel to wipe off his bike: Thanks!

In regards to your column Mr. Becker, us girls have wing "women" for those times we get so drunk that we might even get laid by an ugly guy like you.

The K-State football team will be hurting if we keep losing our players to county lock-up.

To the girl working Tuesday night at the Aggieville Dara's, you are smoking hot.

That was the worst editorial ever. Who are you to judge marijuana smokers?

Need more Fourum? *Go to www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Women go out in groups to protect themselves

Editor,

I come to campus two days a week, and the one day I decide to actually read a Collegian article, sadly enough it was "'Wing Women' should back off, let friends have fun." How dare you imply some women are "sex deprived chastity belts."

Women go out in groups or with their friends in order to protect ourselves from pompous, testosterone-driven men such as yourself. You imply that it is OK for men to go out with other men in order to prevent each other from having fist fights, but when women go out with other women in order to protect ourselves from rape, we are considered "sex deprived chastity belts"?

I don't know what kind of "friends" you have, or who these "girls" that you spoke to were, but maybe next time you should talk with a real woman, and not just girls.

Friends who watch other friends when they go out are not trying to "keep couples" from having sex, but are watching out for their best interests, as was requested from the initial friend.

Furthermore, I think it is sad and pathetic that you think that the only reason women drink, much less go out, is in order to "get laid."

I know that the reason I go out is in order to see people I have not seen in awhile.

Maybe it's the assumptions of people like Mr. Becker, that when a woman drinks, she clearly wants to have sex, that makes the rest of our culture afraid of the possibility of being date raped.

Sarah Laib
SENIOR IN SPEECH COMMUNICATIONS

'New man' carries baggage

Editor,

I just finished your article in the Sept. 21 Collegian. As just one man among more than 10,000 on campus, I thought you would like another view on the "new man."

The fascination with being a metrosexual escapes me. Great skin, coordinating clothing and spending $25 on a face wash? Or $150 on a pair of jeans?

What good can possibly come of this? Or do I need to look good (according to someone else) to feel comfortable as me?

Why is it that women (such as yourself) want a man "who knows how to dress and style his hair and still embodies the idea of a rugged man in the bedroom"? Have women become as shallow as men? It seems to me the "new man" is basically a man, repackaged with all the dreadful baggage that is imposed on women.

Do you really want a man that has the same issues too many women have?

Some men have indeed become more effete in manner and dress, but believing that you can understand men by consulting Esquire or *www.askmen.com* is just as fallacious as me attempting to understand women by consulting Cosmo or *www.oprah.com*.

Yes, some men will invariably fall into those categories.

Continue to be confused if you want. Otherwise, I recommend just taking us each as individuals. Isn't that what you want for yourself?

Sean Tomlinson
SENIOR IN CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

Religious ideal still stands for freedom

Editor,

After reading Jonas Hogg's article in Tuesday's edition of the Collegian, I wondered to myself whether or not he had actually ever been to school, or, more specifically, a history class.

The people that settled this country fled from religious persecution in England and decided to stake everything on preserving their beliefs. They sailed across the Atlantic Ocean in small wooden ships with sails and oars. When they finally arrived, they endured many more hardships, but they stuck with it and survived, all for their ideal of religion.

Years later, the colonies were still being persecuted by England in the form of taxes and supplies. They rebelled against the English crown and forced it out of America. The soldiers fighting the British needed an ideal to believe in while fighting to keep morale up. The "thread and dye" Jonas so freely shuns was that ideal. It stood, and still does stand, for freedom.

The citizens of the United States are patriotic because they honor the sacrifices their ancestors made to make this country what it is. The Pledge of Allegiance was written to honor them as well. The phrase "under God" was added to the pledge because America was founded "under God" – like it or not. Quit writing articles just because you want some attention, and give your country the respect it deserves.

Scott Baker
FRESHMAN IN COMPUTER ENGINEERING

Roberts right choice to succeed Rehnquist

Editor,

Over Labor Day weekend, Chief Justice William Rehnquist died from thyroid cancer. President Bush nominated D.C. Circuit Judge John Roberts to succeed Rehnquist as the next Chief Justice of the United States.

Roberts was born in 1955 in Buffalo, N.Y., but grew up in Indiana with his three sisters, attending Catholic schools. Roberts graduated summa cum laude in history from Harvard in three years and magna cum laude from Harvard Law School.

He then clerked for Judge Henry Friendly and Chief Justice Rehnquist. Roberts served in the Reagan and first Bush Administrations, was a superb Supreme Court litigator (winning 25 of 39 cases), and earned a reputation as a brilliant and meticulous lawyer.

After two years as a federal judge, he was nominated to the Supreme Court (originally to succeed Justice Sandra Day O'Connor).

Roberts is expected to write thoughtful opinions, demonstrate judicial restraint and humility, and be a great chief justice. At his confirmation hearings, Roberts endorsed a right to privacy but avoided questions about abortion, affirmative action, the death penalty, and other controversies.

At 50, he would be the youngest chief justice since John Marshall, is married to a lawyer and has two young children. When the court returns in October, Roberts will ascend to the center seat, following the pronouncement "God save the United States and this honorable court."

May Roberts enjoy a long and pleasant career on the Supreme Court.

Stephen M. Johnson
SENIOR IN HISTORY

Column ill-informed

Editor,

I found it ironic that Tuesday's ill-informed diatribe by Kody Cooper was published on the same day as an article in the London Times entitled "Societies worse off 'when they have God on their side'."

This article concerned a study of the damage done to American society by religion. It found that among the societal ills, religion contributes to is higher murder, suicide and teen pregnancy rates, and "adolescent gonorrhea rates 300 times higher than in less devout democratic countries."

It is clear that religion is not the cure for society's problems and that atheists are at least as moral people as theists.

If Mr. Cooper's morals are relative to what his religion tells him they should be, rather than what is good for his neighbors then that is his right.

But he should not spout hypocrisy about loving them and nor should he try to impose those damaging morals on the rest of us.

Ben Simmons
SENIOR IN BIOLOGY
PRESIDENT, INDIVIDUALS FOR FREETHOUGHT

Professor researches cystic fibrosis cure

By Tessa French
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

John Tomich is trying to treat a currently incurable disease.

Tomich, professor of biochemistry, is researching treatments for cystic fibrosis.

According to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, the disease is genetic and affects about 30,000 people in the United States. A defective gene causes mucus to become abnormally sticky and thick, clogging the lungs and leading to lung infections that can be life-threatening. The disease can also affect the liver, pancreas, intestines and other organs.

Since there is no cure for cystic fibrosis, the disease is treated differently depending on the individual. Treatment usually includes medications and a combination of respiratory treatments.

Tomich is working with several K-State students to develop a better treatment for the disease.

"It's been an area of interest for a long time," Tomich said. "CF affects respiratory tissues that are easy to get at in terms of drug delivery. The actual cells affected line the airway, and an inhalant (treatment) would go right to the target membranes that contain the genetic defect."

Tomich said the disease is caused by a defect in a channel protein.

"We thought we could deliver a synthetic channel to that surface," he said.

Tomich said the researchers' general hypothesis is to deliver peptide into the airway membrane affected by cystic fibrosis. The peptide would restore normal chloride transport. This is doable, he said, but there are other important issues.

"One issue is the question of safety," Tomich said. "Is it safe to give this compound for the rest of (the patient's) life? It would have to be given regularly, if not multiple times a day. However, we're not sure on the dosage yet."

Another issue is the body's response to the treatment.

"We're not sure how the body will react to repeated exposure," he said. "We would not want a negative immune reaction."

Maria De Leon-Arizpe, senior in sociology, works as an undergraduate technician in the laboratory.

"The research is a great opportunity to learn a lot," she said. "Everyone should get a feel for the research side, and see what happens when you're trying to figure out a health problem like this."

Tomich said his team is working to understand a micro dissection of the channel, what he called "the business part of the molecule." This part does the bonding of the chloride as it passes through.

"We make a long tube and analyze sections along the tube," he said.

"We're hoping that we can isolate the active components and rebuild them using organic chemicals so ultimately we don't have to administer peptide material. If we can do that, the body is less likely to reject or even react, because it is less likely with organic material."

Shawna Frazier, graduate student in biochemistry, has worked with Tomich for almost two years.

Her job is to determine the active components and then re-engineer them to create the most efficient synthetic channel drug.

"It's a channel disease," she said. "A protein forms the channel and doesn't work properly."

However, she said it is hard to draw conclusions at this point.

"Things are still preliminary," she said.

Frazier enjoys the research.

"I love my project," she said. "Not a lot of people are taking this approach in finding a treatment, and knowing that it will potentially help others is exciting."

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Klimova returns from season-ending knee injury



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Olga Klimova returns a volley during practice. Klimova returned to action after injuring her ACL last January. K-State will be back in action in the Indiana Hoosier Classic this weekend.

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's tennis team received an unexpected surprise last weekend when it opened up the season at the Missouri Invitational.

Aside from defeating two Big 12 Conference opponents in head-to-head competition, the Wildcats saw the return of Olga Klimova.

Klimova, who tore her ACL in a match against BYU in January, was originally not expected to return to competition until Nov. 4, when K-State travels to Tempe, Ariz., for the ASU Thunderbird Invitational.

"She's ahead in terms of getting back on the court," coach Steve Bietau said. "Now you have to temper that a little bit in that she's playing doubles, and we do that because you don't have to run as much in doubles."

Despite a speedy recovery, Klimova is still not completely healthy. Bietau said right now, Klimova is working on conditioning and the mental awareness needed in matches.

"The running is less of a factor, and it lets her get into matches and get her competitive juices going and get her out there playing," Bietau said. "She's not ready, she's still not in good shape, but she's ahead of where we thought she might be at this point."

Klimova said she has been working on getting strength back in her leg by training her quadriceps and playing more matches to build endurance.

"I have to come back by working on fitness and playing more than usual," Klimova said.

Klimova, now a sophomore, played solid in the fall of her freshman year, notching a 7-5 singles record to go with an 8-4 doubles record.

"I was projecting at the end of last fall that she could play in the No. 3 position and do pretty well, and possibly play No. 1 doubles," Bietau said.

Klimova showed some endurance, going 4-2 in matches that reached the third set.

"She was 4-2 against a pretty good level of competition," Bietau said. "Those weren't weak players. She was doing pretty well there, but she could

See TENNIS Page 10

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

INT | Deadline nears for golf tourney, wrestling

K-State students have until 5 p.m., Oct. 6, to sign up for the intramural student golf tournament and the wrestling meet at the Peters Recreation Complex.

The golf tournament will consist of 18 holes to be played at Stagg Hill Golf Course, located west of Manhattan.

Teams can enter in the fraternity division, which will play Oct. 9, or for residence hall, independent and women's divisions, to be played Oct. 16.

There will be a fee of $1.08 (including tax) per person, in addition to green fees of $20.50 per person.

The Wrestling Meet will be Oct. 10-13. Entries will be accepted for individuals or teams consisting of a maximum of 10 participants in divisions of fraternity, residence hall, independent and women. The entry fee is also $1.08 (including tax) per person.

For more information, call 532-6980, or visit the administrative office at the Rec Complex.

VBL | K-State moves Texas A&M, Iowa State matches

K-State volleyball announced Wednesday the times of its next two home volleyball matches have changed.

Saturday's match against No. 23 Texas A&M has been moved from a 7 p.m. to 1 p.m., due to the K-State vs. Oklahoma football game.

K-State has also adjusted its Oct. 8 match with Iowa State from 7 p.m. to 4 p.m. This time change is pending approval from the Big 12 Conference.

The match will be played in Bramlage Coliseum following the Sunflower Showdown between Kansas and K-State at KSU Stadium at 11 a.m.

Any fan with a football ticket stub will be allowed into Bramlage Coliseum for $1. Students will be admitted free with a valid K-State ID.

The Associated Press

NFL | McNabb hopes to play through pain Sunday

PHILADELPHIA — Donovan McNabb tossed touchdown passes on a broken ankle and played an NFC title game with an agonizing rib injury.



McNabb

Now, McNabb is taking his biggest health risk yet: playing with a severe abdominal strain that likely will need surgery and definitely will leave the five-time Pro Bowl quarterback in discomfort and pain all season.

Trainer Rick Burkholder said rest will not fix the problem and McNabb can play if he can handle the pain.

McNabb, who practiced Wednesday, does not have to be sidelined now for the sports hernia.

SPT | NCAA: North Dakota can't use Fighting Sioux

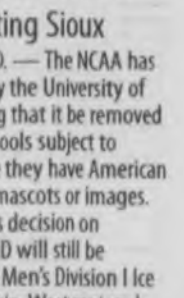
BISMARCK, N.D. — The NCAA has denied an appeal by the University of North Dakota asking that it be removed from a list of 18 schools subject to restrictions because they have American Indian nicknames, mascots or images.

The NCAA in its decision on Wednesday said UND will still be allowed to host the Men's Division I Ice Hockey Championship, West regional, on March 24-25, 2006 at Ralph Engelstad Arena. The NCAA said it "was not reasonable to cover up or remove all of the Native American imagery in the arena."

NCAA spokesman Bob Williams said Wednesday that the school did not have the support of the three federally recognized Sioux tribes of North Dakota to use the "Fighting Sioux" nickname and logo.

CFB | Fulmer makes the call: Clausen will start Saturday

Tennessee coach Phil Fulmer said Wednesday morning that Rick Clausen will start at quarterback against Mississippi on Saturday.



Clausen

"We're trying to stop this business," Fulmer said of rotating Clausen and Erik Ainge.

Clausen helped Tennessee rally from a big deficit against LSU and got the Volunteers back in the Southeastern Conference race.

Clausen came off the bench to replace Ainge against fourth-ranked LSU on Monday, and the senior co-captain rallied 10th-ranked Tennessee (2-1, 1-1) to a 30-27 overtime victory.

Yankees will beat Braves for World Series crown



CEDRIQUE FLEMMING

With a week remaining in Major League Baseball's regular season, I thought I would give updates and predictions in the "Hunt for October."

The playoffs consist of eight teams: three division winners and one wild card from the National League and the American League.

In the American League, only one playoff spot has been determined.

The Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim (91-66) have clinched the West with a dominating 9-1 record in their last 10 games as of Tuesday.

The three remaining spots are still up for grabs.

The New York Yankees (93-65) are one game ahead of the Boston Red Sox (92-66) in the East, while the struggling Chicago White Sox (95-63) are three games ahead of the surging Cleveland Indians (92-66) in the Central.

The National League is not as complicated, but is still packed with drama.

In the Central Division, the St. Louis Cardinals (97-62) have clinched their division and home-field advantage throughout the playoffs.

The Atlanta Braves (90-69) won their 14th consecutive division title, which is an amazing feat considering the next closest streak in baseball history is the Yankees current streak of seven consecutive division titles.

The San Diego Padres (78-79) and San Francisco Giants (74-83) were battling Wednesday night for the West title. If the Padres held on to their 5-0 lead over the Giants in the sixth inning, they clinched the division.

The wild card race in the NL will come down to the Houston Astros (87-71) and the Philadelphia Phillies (85-74).

That being said, the four teams representing the American League will be the Angels (West), Red Sox (East), White Sox (Central) and Yankees (wild card).

The Red Sox play the rest of their games at home, while the Yankees' remaining games are all on the road, with the final four against Boston at Fenway Park. The Red Sox will prevail in the East, with the Yankees winning just enough to take the wild card from the Indians, who do not have enough games left to catch the White Sox.

The Cardinals (Central), Braves (East), Padres (West) and Astros (wild card) will comprise the teams vying for the chance to represent the National League in the World Series.

The Padres will barely hold on to their division and will end the season with a losing record, and the Astros' pitching will be enough to hold off the Phillies for the wild card.

The Red Sox went into the playoffs last year as the wild card and went on to win the World Series.

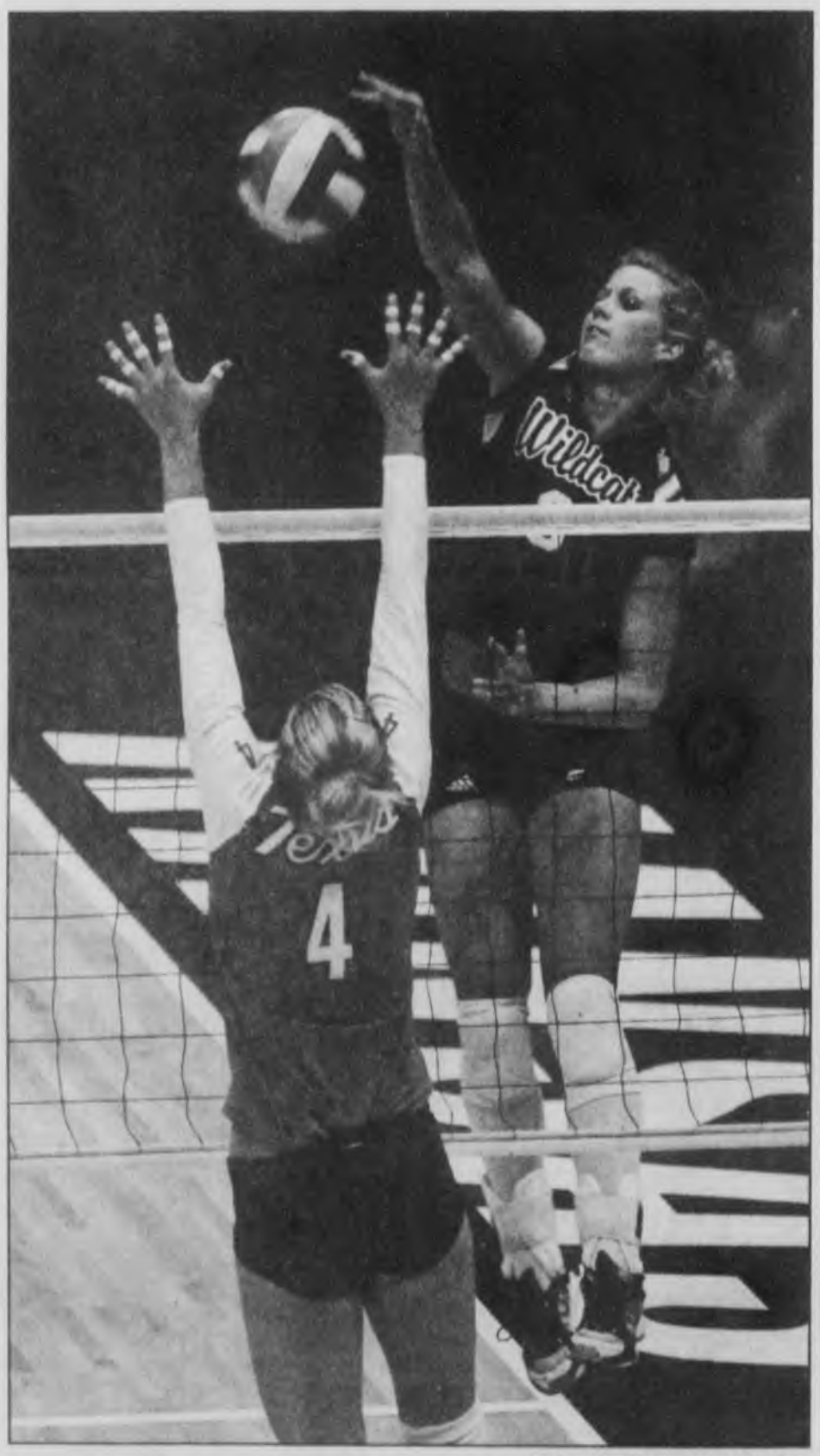
The Yankees will repeat that feat this year, taking out the Braves in six games.

This should make for an interesting final week of baseball.

Let the debating begin.

Cedrique Flemming is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at sports@spub.ksu.edu

Conference woes



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Junior outside hitter Sandy Werner spikes the ball past Texas' Michelle Moriarty during the second game Wednesday night. Werner had 11 kills, but that wasn't enough as the Wildcats lost their second straight conference match 3-0.

Texas sweeps K-State at home

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If the volleyball team's loss to Missouri on Saturday hurt, then Wednesday night's loss to Texas stung.

Texas defeated the Wildcats 3-0 (30-23, 30-23, 30-28) in front of a season-high crowd of 1,439, marking K-State's second consecutive sweep by a Big 12 Conference foe.

"It's pretty tough because we're working so hard to win games and string success, and we're not doing it," sophomore libero Angie Lastra said. "It's kind of hard to work for it and not obtain the results, but we're going to continue to work hard and try to win a couple of games."

So the question looms – what exactly is wrong with the No. 16 Cats?

"Our inability to string success is the best answer I think I can give," Fritz said. "We have to learn to play good volleyball over the course of time."

Short offensive spurts weren't the only problems. The Longhorn height was a factor, but more importantly, a slow start and lack of aggression proved problematic for the Wildcats, junior outside hitter Sandy Werner said.

"We played tentative at the start of the game and got a little better, but it was too late," Werner said. "There were a bunch of factors, like communication errors and things like that."

In a tough conference, Fritz said unforced errors are unacceptable.

"If you give them one, they're

See VOLLEYBALL Page 10

EQUESTRIAN

Wildcats set for 1st combined show

By Jessica Barnard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Equestrian team will ride into the unknown this weekend.

The Wildcats will host Saturday to South Dakota State at the K-State Varsity Combined Show at Manhattan's Fox Creek Stables, and coach Teresa Slough said the format will be different from any other show K-State competes in.

The team will ride in events it has not competed in before, including a trail competition for western riders and an Affiliated National Riding Commission Programmed Ride for English riders.

This is also the team's first combined show of the season, where English and western riders compete at the same time.

Slough said the combined shows are more complicated from a coaching standpoint, since riders compete outside and inside.

"I can't be at both arenas watching all of our riders compete, which complicates things," Slough said.

Along with the complications of a combined show, Slough said there are advantages and disadvantages to hosting shows.

"There is a huge advantage in riding your own horses, you know how the horses respond," Slough said, "At the same time, if you don't know what to expect from the horses, you are more focused."

Lauren Demmel, English rider, said she prefers home shows to going on the road.

"At home, we have the home-field advantage, we know the horses; that's a huge help," Demmel said, "We have some of the best horses in the region. That definitely makes it better."

However, Jenae Grossart, English rider, said she enjoys competing at away shows, because she can sit back and cheer for the team.

"I like away shows better because when we host a show here, we have to be working the whole time," Grossart said, "When you travel, the other team is in charge of doing that."

Since K-State is in charge of the event, the members of the team who are not competing have been preparing the horses for competition.

"When we're at home, we have to take care of all the horses, and make sure the barn's clean," Grossart said. "It takes a week to prepare."

Along with preparing the horses for the show, the team has been working hard to prepare as well, Demmel said.

"We've been doing a lot of hard stuff to prepare," she said. "Coach has been making us drop stirrups and do extra stuff to get in shape again."

After all of the preparation in practice, Demmel said she hopes to come out with a strong team and have a good start to the season.

Following the western team's success at the Truman Show last weekend, Slough said the team is motivated, excited and working hard to win the K-State Varsity Combined Show.

RAPE 101



Photo illustration by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

One of three women will be raped during their lifetime, according to *www.Oprah.com*.

What to know about rape; how to protect yourself

By Brigette Burandt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students might think K-State is one of the safest universities in the United States, and assume they aren't at risk. While K-State and Manhattan are relatively safe places to be, rape can occur.

One of three women will be raped during their lifetime, according to *www.Oprah.com*.

According to *www.rainn.org*, the Web site for the Rape, Abuse and Incest National Network, only about 40 percent of rapes and sexual assaults are reported.

This may be due, at least in part, to the fact women don't always realize they have been raped.

Rape is defined as "any penetration of the female sex organ by a finger, by the male sex organ or by any object without consent of the victim," by University Counseling Services.

Staying silent or not objecting doesn't constitute consent.

There are several ways for women to protect themselves if someone is being raped.

Students, especially females, should not walk alone at night, even if carrying a cell phone.

If a student is alone at night on campus, he or she can call the Wildcat Walk Escort Service.

Two volunteer escorts will meet students anywhere on campus and walk with him or her to their residence hall or up to six blocks off campus.

The Wildcat Walk Escort Service operates from dusk until the next morning.

The escorts can be recognized by their purple armbands and photo ID badges. More information can be found at *www.k-state.edu/wildcatwalk*.

Candace Delong, a former FBI special agent, is featured on Oprah's Web site with advice for women about keeping safe.

If a person is attacked, he or she should make a lot of noise. Someone could be close by who could help.

When fighting off an attacker, it's important to target the vulnerable parts of the body, which are the attacker's eyes and privates.

The opportunity to get away is when the attacker releases his victim with both hands.

The only time a person should consider not fighting back is when he or she is someplace no one can hear them, and the attacker has a knife.

Most important of all, people should not let themselves be taken to a second location.

It's likely the attacker will harm them further or even kill them.

More tips for escaping a rape can be found through the Web site's links.

K-State's University Counseling Services offers treatment for rape victims.

The first four counseling sessions are free. After that, it's $12 per session.

Feelings of shock or disbelief are common after a woman has been raped, as is being depressed or having low self-esteem, said Melinda Le, post-doctoral psychology fellow at University Counseling Services.

Trust is another issue, she said.

"A big issue with women who have been raped is being able to trust another male when they're alone," Le said.

If a student has been raped, they should seek immediate medical attention. They could have been exposed to a sexually transmitted disease. For women, pregnancy is also possible.

If a student doesn't want to report the rape, the emergency room or the women's clinic at Lafene Health Center can help in gathering evidence with a "rape kit" in case he or she wants to report the rape later.

Sexual violence is prohibited at K-State.

Sexual assault or a rape can be reported to the Dean of Student Life Office for appropriate action to be taken by the university.

Fast facts

Wildcat Walk

- If a student is alone at night on campus, he or she can call the Wildcat Walk Escort Service, provided by the K-State Police Department, at 395-SAFE (395-7233).

Did you know?

Rape statistics

College rape statistics:

- 25% of college women have been victims of rape.
- 8.5% of college men admit to sexually abusing women — but don't consider that rape.
- Of the women who were raped, only 25% described it as rape.
- Of the women who were raped, only 10% reported the assault.
- 47% of the rapes were by dates and romantic acquaintances.

General rape statistics:

- Every 2 minutes, a woman is raped in the United States.
- 72 of every 100,000 women are raped in the United States each year.
- 28% of women are raped by boyfriends.
- 35% of women are raped by acquaintances.
- 5% of women are raped by relatives.
- Less than one third of all rapes are reported to the authorities.

Statistics taken from *womensissues.about.com*

Tossed together ingredients make salads for all occasions

By Kelly Schmitt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With Big 12 Conference football season just around the corner, everything from picnic menus to buffets can be found in the tailgater's meal plan.

Serious tailgaters split up the menu to provide a phenomenal spread for family and friends.

Don't worry about showing up empty-handed. This week's recipes feature two easy salads that go well with any picnic, barbecue or tailgater's feast. They offer a great alternative to the typical chips and dip or pre-packaged cookies.

For a twist on the usual pasta salad, substitute regular spiral noodles with vegetable spiral noodles. These add an extra splash of color, as well as an added flavor punch.

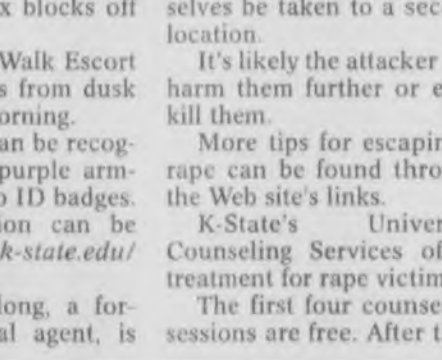
The apple salad is a fresh, crunchy salad with a snappy taste. In less than five minutes, this dish is ready to serve. If prepared ahead of time, it tastes great chilled.

Leftovers of both salads should be kept cool in a cooler until they can be refrigerated.

Quick and easy recipes

Easy pasta salad

1 12-ounce package of spiral noodles
1 tomato
1 cucumber
4 ounces of Colby Jack cheese
1 16-ounce bottle of Dorothy Lynch salad dressing



Courtesy art

Cook noodles. Drain and cool.
Chop tomato, cucumber and cheese into small cubes.
Mix together in large mixing bowl.
Add noodles and mix again. Pour salad dressing over the top and mix well.
Chill at least 30 minutes before serving.

Apple salad

4 unpeeled apples
1 16-ounce bag of miniature marshmallows
1/8 cup of chopped pecans
Vinegar
Sugar (to taste)

Mix together.
Add a taste of vinegar and one to two tablespoons of sugar.

HOROSCOPES

Aquarius (Jan. 21 - Feb. 18)
Excellent day to walk around wearing a white lab coat and carrying a clipboard.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)
This might be a good time to decide what you want to be when you actually do grow up. I'm guessing that you'd be best off as either a yodeling oceanographer or possibly a bovine pathologist.

Aries (March 21 - April 19)
Beware of galoots today.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)
Good day to sleep in. A nap would work well today, too. Try to get to bed early. Aside from that, nothing too exciting today.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)
Tiddly wink day. Make it count.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22)
You will find a strangely heavy small gold ring today, embedded in the center of an obviously volcanic rock. There is some writing, in a script unlike any you've ever seen, running around the ring, although you can't really see it unless you heat it up in a fire.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)
You're about to spend a considerable amount of time with someone who personifies "dour." The kind of person who never once clapped for Tinkerbell, even as a child. Just ignore them if you can. If you can't ignore them, pretend they are a duck.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)
Do not leave home without a ball of twine today. You won't actually need it, but it'll make you feel better to be prepared.

Libra (Sept. 22 - Oct. 22)
A package will arrive for you today from a distant relative in Tibet. Scarlet-robed assassins will begin following you.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)
You will watch a lot of TV today. But that's OK if that's really what you want.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)
Remember: people who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones. It's okay to throw mashed potatoes, however.

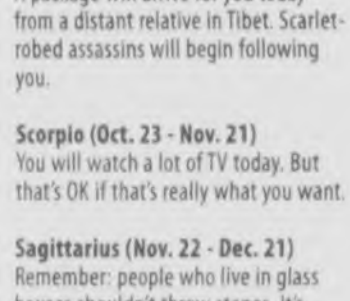
Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 20)
You will have a trifle too much punch at a party this week and will amuse the other guests by flopping around on the floor an making "Ark! Ark!" sounds. But who cares? If they want to be stuffy, let 'em, I say.

Source: *www.humorscope.com*

UPCOMING SHOWS

Friday, Sept. 30

Rex Hobart & The Misery Boys with The Bad Ideas
Auntie Mae's Parlor, 614 N. 12th St.
21+, 10 p.m.



Courtesy art
Rex Hobart and The Misery Boys

Saturday, Oct. 1
Skate Competition and Free Band Festival



Courtesy art
Black Box Within

One North, Black Box Within, the Rest of Us, Fall Point, Projects, Terror Tractor, Rushmore Academy, Addictive Behavior, Emma's Mine, Homicide
Registration for skate competition begins at 9 a.m. Bands start at 10 a.m. and play throughout the day.



Courtesy art
The Rest of Us

Actors recreate 1st capital

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

He's a lawyer by day and actor by night, but for Junction City resident Eric Stahl, the roles he plays are the roles he enjoys.

Stahl, along with 20 other Riley and Geary county residents, have been rehearsing for two years, and they will show off their acting skills in the "First Territorial Capitol Reenactment," at 7 tonight at the First Territorial Capitol in Fort Riley.

If you go
What: First Territorial Capitol Reenactment
Time: 7 tonight
Place: First Territorial Capitol in Fort Riley. For those interested in carpooling to Fort Riley, they are encouraged to meet at 6 tonight at the Riley County Historical Museum, 2309 Claflin Road.

Cheryl Collins, director of Riley County Historical Museum, said the event is to recognize the 150th anniversary of Riley and Geary counties, which were founded in Aug. 1855. Since both counties were established together, Collins said the counties have a strong history that should interest most people.

"Many historians argue that this meeting of the county was essentially what sparked the Civil War," she said. "We have put together a reenactment that is entertaining and interesting."

Gaylynn Childs, member of the board of directors of First Territorial Capital, said the event is prime for anyone interested in learning more about the county.

Collins said the evening begins with a brief presentation on laws in place during the 1850s.

The presentation will then be followed by the reenactment, which is scripted to sound like how it would be spoke during that time. Throughout the evening, Childs said actors will be dressed in period costumes.

"The reenactment lasts about 40 minutes, and, while it's not too long, it gives you a good idea of the controversies in the Bleeding Kansas situations," Childs said.

Lights provide safety

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's emergency phone call boxes have become a familiar sight to students on campus. While the blue-lighted beacons are known by most students, many don't know what all they can be used for.

"They are a direct line to the K-State Police Department," Don Stubbings, sergeant with the K-State Police, said. "They are for emergencies or even for directions."

When a person pushes the button on one of the 32 phones, they are immediately connected to a dispatcher with campus police. The dispatcher can tell where on campus the caller is located by the number of the call. The phones work like an intercom system, and a dispatcher is always available.

The phone system was first added to the K-State campus in the late 1980s, Capt. Richard Herrman, with the K-State police department, said.

"We started putting them in the remote areas, then in the core parts of campus where patrol officers couldn't see," Herrman said.

Originally, the boxes were for emergencies only, but they were eventually used to help people on campus who needed directions. A lost person pushes the button and a dispatcher will answer their questions.

Visitors unfamiliar with campus, students having car trouble or people needing an escort across campus can use the phones to get assistance.

While students and visitors are encouraged to use the phones if they are lost, most don't realize they are for more then just emergencies.

Ashley Johnson, junior in architecture, said she didn't know the phones could be used for any kind of emergency.

"I walk to my car late at night, so if I saw something suspicious, I'd probably press one," she said.

John Allison, sophomore in agricultural economics, said he didn't know he could use the phones to ask for directions. Even if he did, he said he probably wouldn't use them.

"I'm a guy. We don't ask for directions," Allison said.

On average, Herrman said the police department receives 2-3 legitimate calls a month. However, they are abused on an almost nightly basis.

"We get about 10 calls a month where we go to the phone and no one is there, someone just walked by and pushed the button," Herrman said.

Students caught using the call boxes inappropriately may be charged with giving a false alarm, Stubbing said, a penalty similar to falsely pulling a fire alarm.

"At this point, we have never really pursued that issue," Herrman said.

But, the police department will send a unit to a call box that has been pushed, unless there is a person on the other line asking for directions.

Even though the phones can be used for multiple purposes, Herrman said they are never overused.

"We would like to utilize them more," he said. "There is a monthly fee attached to them, and sometimes they sit out there doing nothing."

The call boxes cost $32.50 a month for each of the 32 phones on campus, making the monthly fee $1,040 for the services. If the phones were used five times in a month, it would cost $208 dollars per call.

Recently, the use of cell phones has replaced the call boxes for simple emergencies. Since many visitors to campus have a phone with them, they don't need the boxes to ask for directions. But the call boxes are still more useful in emergencies.

"For the students to have that availability, to hit that phone in an emergency, they don't have to remember a phone number in a panic, they just hit a button," Stubbings said. "The cell phone will not replace the convenience of the emergency phone."

While the phones are hardly used for emergencies, they are well worth the investment, Herrman said.

"The security that it offers to the public is what makes a difference," he said.



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Emergency phone call boxes are located throughout campus. This light is near the visitor information center by the East Stadium.

Volunteering offers learning experience, looks good on résumés

By Tessa French
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For students looking to stand out in the employment world, a solid grade point average, employment experience and extracurricular activities might not get them far, or at least far enough.

One important way to stand out, as suggested by Mary Ellen Barkley, assistant director of Career and Employment Services, is with volunteer work.

"Benefits of volunteering include an opportunity to learn more," she said. "This could be a specific agency where someone is volunteering, or a certain area related to a student's major."

Nick Zimmerman, senior in information systems, said he is quite familiar with volunteering. He has been a member of Blue Key since last spring.

"Blue Key is senior honoraries," he said. "We focus not on volunteering, but our work is done in a volunteer fashion."

Zimmerman said Blue Key presents Peer Leadership Consulting to any organization on campus that would like a leadership topic addressed.

"We went through training, and I learned useful skills on presenting," he said.

Barkley said many volunteers might find a need to contribute to their local community.

"Especially when big events like Hurricane Katrina take place, it propels people, and the benefits are feeling good from helping others," she said.

Other benefits include gaining potential job references, and experience working with other people for a common purpose, Barkley said.

She also mentioned job shadowing as a form of volunteering.

"If job shadowing at a medical school or hospital, for example, you are also helping that organization," Barkley said.

There are also more long-term volunteering programs, such as a group like the American Red Cross.

"Since it is local, students have an opportunity to do that," Barkley said. "Shorter-term opportunities would be things like working at a Telefund for an evening."

Many students juggle school, jobs and other activities and might not find the time for volunteering. Barkley said the amount of time spent depends on the individual's goals and purpose.

"It depends on why you're doing it," she said, "and whatever works in your schedule."

For instance, she said for those trying to improve their resume, employers usually prefer a few hours of community service completed in several organizations versus one big organization. This could mean a few hours here and there could really make a student more appealing to future employers.

Share your space, but live on your own.





HP Laptop

Bedding

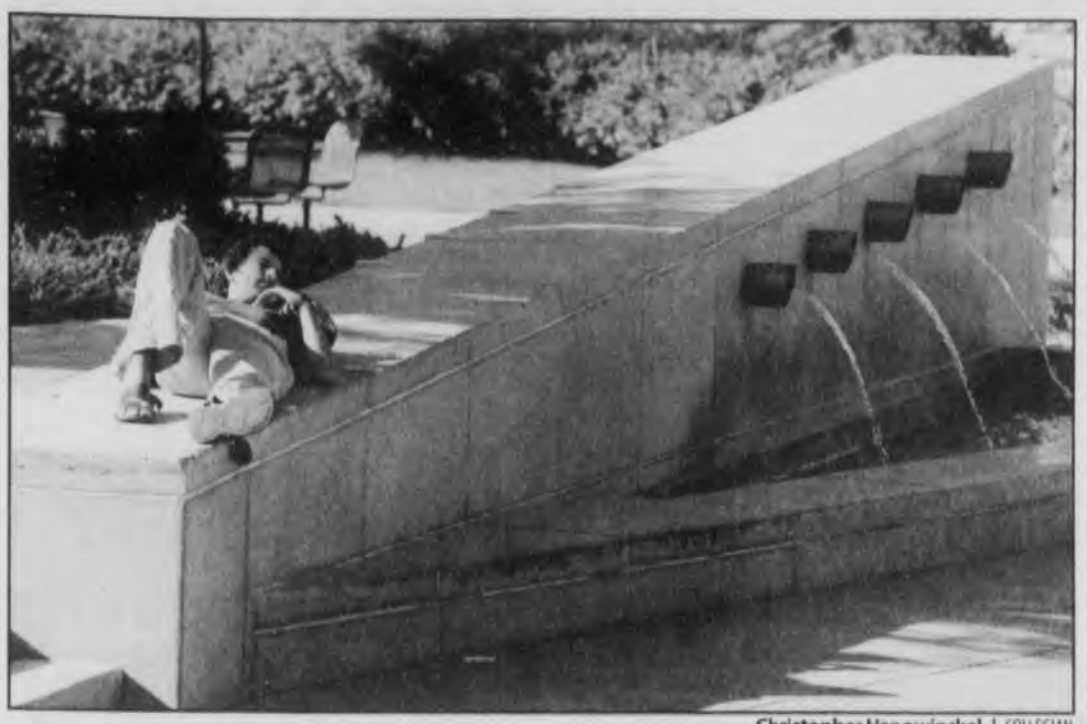
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Loungin' around



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Felipe Herrera, senior in architectural engineering, lies on a fountain in the Bosco Student Plaza Monday afternoon. Herrera had a 15-minute break between his class and a tutoring session in Leasure Hall.

Houston FEMA caught off-guard

By Juan A. Lozano
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON – Saying they were caught off-guard by the number of people in need, FEMA officials closed a relief center early on Wednesday after some of the hundreds of hurricane victims in line began fainting in triple-digit heat.

The midday closing of the Houston disaster relief center came as officials in areas hit hardest by Hurricane Rita criticized FEMA's response to the storm, with one calling for a commission to examine the emergency response.

Across southeastern Texas, the Federal Emergency Management Agency delivered ice, water and packaged meals to residents who rode out last week's hurricane.

But the agency was not ready for the roughly 1,500 people displaced by Hurricanes Rita and Katrina who sought help at the Houston center when it reopened Wednesday.

The center initially opened for Katrina refugees. It closed last week when Houston was evacuated before Rita.

The line started forming Tuesday night, and as temperatures reached record highs, some people fainted and had to be carried off by police and other refugees.

FEMA spokesman Justin Dombrowski said the agency closed the center for the day because of the heat and the unexpectedly large crowds.

Frances Deculus, 65, of Beaumont, Texas, got in line at 3 a.m. and emerged shortly before the center shut down.

She said all she was able to do was register for FEMA assistance.

"We don't know what to do. It's frustrating. We have five small children," said Deculus, who is staying in a Houston hotel with 12 other relatives.

Local officials, including Port Arthur Mayor Oscar Ortiz and Jefferson County Judge Carl Griffith, whose county includes Beaumont, said FEMA's response has been inadequate.

Griffith said he has asked Gov. Rick Perry to set up a commission to study the emergency response to Rita.

FEMA spokesman Ross Fredenburg in Austin said communications between Austin and rural East Texas have been troubled because of power problems.

But he said FEMA had set up 27 distribution points in 27 southeastern Texas cities.

"I don't know what could have been done better since the materials were in place before the hurricane," Fredenburg said.

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120 For Rent- Houses

THREE-BEDROOM NICE house with garage. New kitchen, bathroom, paints, carpet, etc. No smoking, pets, or parties. Lease negotiable. (785)776-6318.

THREE-BEDROOM, THREE blocks south of Aggieville. Spacious, washer/ dryer, stove, refrigerator, central air. **$675. (785)537-9425 or (785)532-4424.**

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145 Roommate Wanted

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200 service directory

300 employment opportunities

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

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HELP WANTED: Catts Gymnastics and Dance is seeking a temporary Tap Dance Instructor for beginner- intermediate level students on Thursday evenings from 4:15- 8:30. Position will begin October 6 and end May 25. Please call (785)456-8488 and speak with Angie if interested.

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310 Help Wanted

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY Information Systems Office. Information Systems Supervisor for Facilities Management and Departmental Systems is the first line supervisor responsible for providing day-to-day technical leadership and supervision for Applications Development Services staff involved in the operation, maintenance and enhancement of the Facilities Management System, Food Service System, Parking Services System, and Room Scheduling and Utilization Reporting Systems. Minimum experience required: five years. Salary range: $53,000-60,000. **Systems Specialist for Student Systems** provides software configuration and enhancements, interface design and development, application maintenance and operational support for the Degree Audit Reporting System, Student and Exchange Visitor Information System, Undergraduate Admissions Office web application, Financial Aid Scholarship web application and other student-related systems as required. Minimum experience required: two years. Salary range: $44,000-55,000. **Systems Specialist for Parking Services System** provides software configuration and enhancements, interface design and development, application maintenance and operational support for the Parking Services System and other systems as required. Minimum experience required: two years. Salary range: $44,000-55,000. **All three positions** require a **Bachelor's degree** in Computer Science, Information Systems, Software Engineering or other related technical field.**Submit letter of application** describing qualifications for the **position(s) of interest** and a current resume with contact information for at least three professional references: Search Committee for (**Position of Interest**) Kansas State University Information Systems Office 2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 215 Manhattan, KS 66502-2912. **Screening** will begin September 6, 2005 and continue until the positions are filled. **Additional Information**: See Employment Opportunities at www.ksu.edu/iso or email iso@ksu.edu.*Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. K-State actively seeks diversity among its employees. Paid for by Kansas State University.*

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PEACEWORK IS seeking volunteers to help with renovations to a clinic in Nhatrang, Vietnam, January 1-15, 2006. Estimated cost $2800. Deadline October 3, 2005. www.peacework.org, (800)272-5519.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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410 Items for Sale

WOMEN OF K-State: Don't become a sexual assualt victim. Keychain pepper sprayers on sale half price. Call (785)341-5294 or email hacman72@hotmail.com.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: nice sofa, living room chairs, microwave cart, glass table with chairs, weights and bench, filing cabinets, safe. **(785)776-6318.**

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THRINITY PRESBYTERIAN Church. 1110 College Ave, Saturday 8- 12. Large desk, electric scooter, TV, computers, color printer, weedeater, wood, bike, toys,, clothing $2 a bag, much more.

435 Computers

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465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

WANTED: ONE ICAT or General Admission ticket to KU football game. Will negotiate price. Call (785)341-6094. Leave message.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

$500! POLICE IMPOUNDS! Hondas/ Chevies/ Jeeps etc. Cars/ Trucks/ SUV's from $500! For listings and information call (800)426-9668 ext. 7536.

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610 Tour Package





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For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

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010 Announcements

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030 Post a Note

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110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, $400/ month. Water, trash and cable included. Park Place Apartment. Call (539)317-1554 or (785)539-9285.

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THREE AND four-bedroom duplexes. Walk to class. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

120 For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE THREE-BEDROOM home. Kitchenette, dinette, den, laundry, attached garage. Beautiful back patio, fenced yard. Lease required. Close to campus. (765)463-5014.

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135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

1998 MOBILE home. Two-bedroom, Two bath, washer, dryer, shed, covered patio. $20,000. Call Linda (785)776-0042. In very good condition.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Two-bedroom apartment. Pet/ military friendly. Very nice. Leasing now- May 31. (913)220-5854, Nicole.



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Along with other members, Ed Ollie Jr., associate regional director of InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, sings and claps during worship Monday night. Ollie was visiting the group before returning to St. Louis Tuesday.

FAITH | InterVarsity welcomes all denominations

Continued from Page 1

InterVarsity on his campus, he said he wanted to give his life to be available to students.

"I remember how it was," Weber said. "I remember the issues and tensions that were there. It's hard to put a monetary value on the role of influence."

The family-type atmosphere is evident at meetings, which are at 8 p.m. Mondays in the K-State Student Union. Members start with an icebreaker to get to know each other better, then move on to readings, speakers and singing.

The organization also has several smaller Bible study groups that meet during the week.

These are called Faith In Action Teams.

InterVarsity also takes semi-annual mission trips to Bolivia and helps other college students, health care centers and orphanages.

The group also participates in a fall conference on Oct. 14, where K-State InterVarsity members join members from Missouri in Jefferson City, Mo.

InterVarsity is not geared toward a specific denomination.

"We are a non-denominational organization and have lots of different denominations in our group," Gramkow said. "It's just a place where you can be real with each other and grow with each other spiritually."

InterVarsity provides Christian students a place to belong. Curious students can attend meetings, ask questions and learn more about the group.

"I would encourage anyone who's interested to come to one of the meetings and see if they could benefit from it," Brandon Schwabauer, freshman in architectural engineering, said. "It's a great learning experience."

Students not only learn more about God, but also learn how to cope with the everyday stress of college life, Gramkow said.

"We can't do it on our own," she said. "College especially is a hard time where we go through transitions and do a lot of growing up. InterVarsity serves as a community where we can grow to love God together grow to love each other better, and grow to love the world more."

Weber said three tag words summarize what InterVarsity does as a ministry. The words are love, learn and live. Weber said he tries to help students integrate these words and their meanings into their daily lives.

"I believe that university years are a critical time for students to influence each other," he said. "In contrast to the rest of your life, it's a relatively short period of time, and yet so many decisions are made. For me to be available to seek to influence and encourage students in their own relationships with each other and with God during those years is very valuable and necessary.

"I believe that Jesus Christ is the most compelling figure in all of human history, and it's my responsibility to provide an opportunity for students to respond to him."

Did you know?

InterVarsity's three tag words

Love: for God and others

Learn: what it means to live a life of loving God and others, to learn it takes practice and to learn to hear what God's doing around the world and between cultures because each person's story is different

Live: to want to demonstrate it in tangible ways through hospitality, service and sharing the message of Jesus with other people

DELAY | House majority leader indicted, steps aside

Continued from Page 1

which prohibits use of corporate donations to advocate the election or defeat of political candidates. The alleged scheme worked in a roundabout way, with the donations going to a DeLay-founded political committee, then to the Republican National Committee and eventually to GOP candidates in Texas.

Indicted with DeLay were two of his associates, John Colyandro, former executive director of a Texas political action committee formed by DeLay, and Jim Ellis, who heads DeLay's national political committee.

In Austin, Texas, Earle told reporters, "Our job is to prosecute abuses of power and to bring those abuses to the public."

DeLay is the first House leader to be indicted while in office in at least a century, according to congressional historians.

"I have notified the speaker that I will temporarily step aside from my position as majority leader pursuant to rules of the House Republican Conference and the actions of the Travis County district attorney today," DeLay said in a statement.

The Republican rank and file met privately a few hours after the indictment was issued to consider filling the vacancy in the leadership ranks.

Several GOP officials said Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., initially intended to recommend that Rep. David Dreier of California step into the duties, with additional responsibilities going to the GOP whip, Rep. Roy Blunt of Missouri.

TENNIS | Team travels to Indiana for Hoosier Classic

Continued from Page 6

play significantly better than she did last fall."

Bietau said Klimova, whose sister coaches volleyball in New Jersey, responds well to competition because she comes from an athletic family.

"The things that we do that are sometimes hard to adjust to, she knows how to handle," Bietau said. "She's the kind of player that coaches love to have."

Klimova and the Wildcats return to action this weekend in Bloomington, Ind., at the Indiana Hoosier Classic.

"We don't have to be in a hurry with Olga," Bietau said. "The big picture is what kind of a team are we going to have in February and March when we're playing dual matches that decide where we go in the Big 12 tournament and decide whether we go to the NCAAs or not."

Bietau said he will be looking forward to seeing how freshman Katerina Kudlackova, who defeated the University of Arkansas' Vlatka Jovanovic last week at Missouri, does in the upcoming tournament.

"She's goes out and beats a girl that's No. 55 in the country in her first match," Bietau said. "You don't know how good she's going to be. She could end up a lot better."

Senior Jessica Simosa said the organization of the Indiana tournament will make it easier to prepare for matches.

"All the courts are at the same place, so we get to see all the people playing and compare ourselves with the other team," Simosa said.

The Wildcats will go up against Notre Dame, Indiana, Louisiana State, Murray State and Kansas. For Klimova, the court is a sight for sore eyes.

"I think I'm ready," Klimova said. "I've been working quite hard, so hopefully if I get to play, I will play good."

VOLLEYBALL | Wildcats swept by Longhorns

Continued from Page 6

going to take two; they're not just going to give points away," Fritz said. "We made unforced errors at inappropriate times, and they took advantage of it."

Senior Agata Rezende, who is averaging .392 hitting this season, led K-State with 13 kills on 33 attempts for a .212 percentage.

In game one, the Cats scored the first point but quickly gave the lead to Texas at 2-1. K-State regained its lead at 9-8 and milked it with two kills each from Werner and redshirt-freshman Jenny Jantsch. However, the Longhorns took over at 14-13, went on two 4-0 runs, and the Cats were unable to recover.

Once again, K-State scored the first point of game two and appeared more explosive offensively, maintaining its lead until Texas took over 8-7. The Longhorns ran up their lead until K-State caught up at 16-15. A couple of 3-0 Texas runs pushed the lead to 23-16, safely out of the Cats' grasp.

Game three was closer, but ended with the same result. The Wildcats trailed throughout, in the last couple minutes, the Cats tied the score at 28, but were unable to capitalize.

At 11-3 overall and 2-2 in the Big 12, the only thing K-State can do is plan for the future, Fritz said.

"We just continue to focus on the same things, in my opinion," Fritz said. "We have to play with more fire and intensity, the ability to string success and serve and pass. That's where we're going to spend our time the next couple of weeks."

K-State will take on No. 23 Texas A&M at home on Saturday.

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Students, residents natural getaway

Edge, Page 7



www.kstatecollegian.com | Friday, September 30, 2005 | Vol. 110, No. 30

Sigma Nu potentially in violation

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Sigma Nu chapter at the University of Kansas was banned from KU's greek community earlier this month, and now the K-State chapter may be in trouble.

Spencer Holk, K-State Sigma Nu vice president, said, "We're basically in trouble because of an article," printed in the Collegian earlier this semester.

The Aug. 21 Collegian included an article about the annual slip 'n' slide event the fraternity had before classes began.

Photos accompanying the article showed students going down the water slide with beers in their hands and one student consuming a beer.

The caption identified the students as David Cotter, sophomore in business administration, and Jeremy Pukach, sophomore in construction science management. Neither was available for comment.

Travis Morrison, Sigma Nu pledge and freshman in mechanical engineering, said there was drinking at the party and the members "called all the people we knew and had them come over."

A.J. Toloza, Sigma Nu member and senior in civil engineering, said although a lot of the people at the party were invited by members of the fraternity, some just arrived.

"We always have random people come by and they come up the hill and say 'Hey, what's going on?'" he said.

And although alcohol was available at the party, Toloza said wristbands weren't distributed to identify those of legal drinking age.

It is against the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council Substance Abuse Policy to have a party with alcohol where everyone is invited or where there is unrestricted access to the party.

At events where alcohol is present, the policy requires door monitors to distribute wristbands to those who are 21 years old or older and to check identification to make sure each person entering is a member or an invited guest.

Scott Jones, director of Greek Affairs,

See FRATERNITY Page 12



FILE PHOTO

The Sigma Nu fraternity house, located at 513 Sunset Ave. The Sigma Nu chapter at the University of Kansas had its charter revoked earlier this month.

Peeved

Students irritated by parts of college life

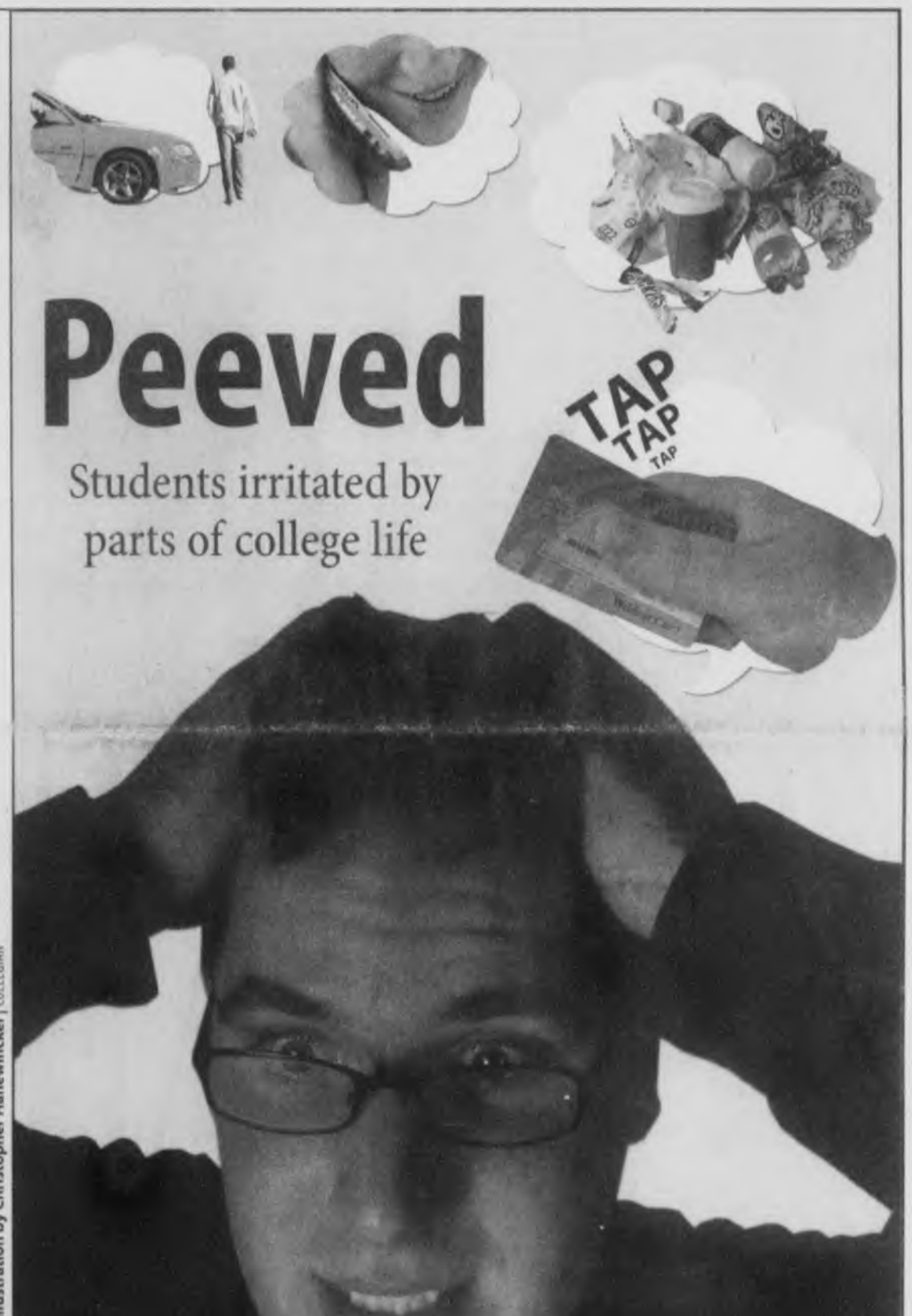


Photo illustration by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

All over campus, K-State students are irritated by simple things that come with college life.

Bad habits at the Peters Recreation Complex can get under the skin of both users and employees.

People who talk on cell phones while exercising is one pet peeve, Denise Beneke, senior in architecture said.

Others are bothered by people who drop weights or wear sunglasses indoors.

Collin Baldwin, junior in nutrition and exercise science, doesn't like men who wear shirts with cut-off sleeves.

"The whole nipple shirt thing – it's gross," he said.

The Rec users bother employees when they try to get their attention. Some just stand at the counter, but some yell for attention or tap their ID cards on the counter, Natalie Simon, senior in elementary education and Rec employee, said.

"We know you're there. Just shut up," said Kyle Whisler, senior in business marketing and Rec Complex employee.

A lack of open computers in Hale Library is annoying, said John Rader, junior in accounting. But people who talk on their cell phones is what bothers Jonathan Henry, sophomore in finance, about Hale. He said the conversations make it loud on Hale's second floor.

People sleeping in Hale distracts some students as well.

"Sometimes it's hard to study when other people are sleeping," Amanda Thompson, sophomore in accounting, said.

Fire alarms in the residence halls irritate Bethany Asbell, freshman in business administration.

She said the fire alarms have gone off in Haymaker Hall six or seven times this semester.

"It's kind of getting ridiculous," Asbell said.

The cost of eating in the K-State Student Union annoys Victor Holt, junior in computing and information services.

"It irritates me that Chinese food is expensive," he said.

Lafene Health Center's billing practices are a pet peeve of Dusty Burwell, senior in computing and information services.

"It takes two weeks to get the bill," Burwell said. "You can't just pay right then."

Top official may come to K-State

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Gen. Richard Myers, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, may be considering a position at K-State after his retirement on Sept. 30.

According to an article published by the Associated Press, Myers has been talking to university officials about a possible position at K-State's Institute for Military History and 20th Century Studies.

Associate History Professor Mark Parillo is the director of the Institute for Military History and 20th Century Studies. He said Myers' experience would be a valuable asset to the university.



Meyers
CHAIRMAN OF THE JOINTS CHIEFS OF STAFF

"Certainly as someone who's been involved in world events in a big way, particularly in the war on terror, Gen. Myers could provide important perspective and insight on these events to students," Parillo said.

In addition to his extensive knowledge, Parillo said Myers has a lot of friends and colleagues who could be great contacts for other university programs.

Jack Holl, emeritus professor of history and the Institute's former director, said it is not unusual for colleges to offer positions to government and military officials after their retirement.

"But K-State has rarely been able to get on their staff someone so renowned with so much military and government experience," he said.

Myers is the United States' highest-ranking military official. He serves as the principal military adviser to the president, secretary of defense and the National Security Council.

The Associated Press said he could play a number of roles at the university. He could secure speakers for the military program, act as a liaison between K-State's program and other institutions, or even lecture directly to students.

Officials in the department of Military Science said that they have no knowledge of Myers' future with the university, and no comment was available from the office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Born in Kansas City, Mo., Myers graduated from K-State in 1965 with a degree in mechanical engineering, before entering the United States Air Force through K-State's ROTC program.

According to *Wikipedia.org*, he logged more than 4,100 hours of flight time as a pilot, and has been in operational command and leadership positions in a variety of Air Force and Joint assignments.

Myers then served as vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in 2000 before becoming chairman in Oct. 2001.

Myers is a frequent visitor to K-State. He gave the 118th Landon Lecture in 2000, and has spoken at commencement and induction ceremonies, most recently at the College of Engineering in May. He will be grand marshal of the Wildcats' homecoming parade on Oct. 28.



Patricia J. Williams, professor of law at Columbia University, speaks at the Lou Douglas Lecture Series on Public Issues Thursday evening in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

Lecturer addresses racial profiling

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Racial profiling is the very definition of irrational fears in society, Columbian University law professor Patricia J. Williams said Thursday night at the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

Williams spoke as part of the Lou Douglas Lecture Series and Dorothy L. Thompson Civil Rights Lectures in correspondence with Community Cultural Harmony Week.

Hurricane Katrina is a recent example of extreme profiling in society, Williams said. She said the failed levies of New Orleans are a metaphor for the restrictions of civil justice.

"We've been holding the impossible for an impossibly long time," Williams said.

In the wake of Hurricane Katrina, Williams said evacuees were sorted into groups by law officials as a calculation to lessen "acting up."

"I wonder what kind I might appear to be in a time of evacuation," she said.

Williams said racial profiling is a visual used too often in society, especially with Homeland Security.

"Stereotypes don't work," Williams said. "If we are looking for profiles of terrorists, we need to look at everyone."

Williams said Americans have an unclear understanding of the U.S. Constitution and its purpose of equality.

"The Constitution is what constitutes us," she

See LECTURE Page 12

Today

High 79
Low 61

Saturday

High 79
Low 61

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Kemp's father testifies

At a preliminary trial for Benjamin Appleby, 30, Roger Kemp, father of Ali Kemp, told a Johnson County judge Wednesday of how he found his 19-year-old daughter's battered body in the pump room of a neighborhood swimming pool in 2002. Appleby was arrested in November 2004 and is facing charges of capital murder and attempted rape of the K-State freshman.

Roberts appointed

John G. Roberts Jr., 50, succeeded the late William H. Rehnquist Thursday and became the nation's youngest chief justice in two centuries, winning support from more than three-fourths of the Senate after promising he would be no ideologue. The court opens a new term on Monday.

Wildfire threatens L.A.

A California wildfire doubled in size early Thursday to at least 7,000 acres, consuming at least one home as it burned across 10 miles of ridges along the line dividing Los Angeles and Ventura counties. The stench of smoke enveloped the area. The wildfire was 5 percent contained. Firefighters did not know how it began.

DON'T FORGET

"E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial" will play at 8 p.m. today and Sunday, as well as 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Little Theatre. Admission is $1.

Michael Wilke will speak at 12:30 p.m. today in the Union, room 212.

The Union Program Council Dinner Theatre will be at 7 p.m. Saturday in the **Alumni Center Ballroom.**

The Spring 2006 Course Schedule will be online today. To see the schedule, visit *http://courses.k-state.edu*.

See our listings in the Classifieds.
DIAMOND
REAL ESTATE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
785-537-7701

Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

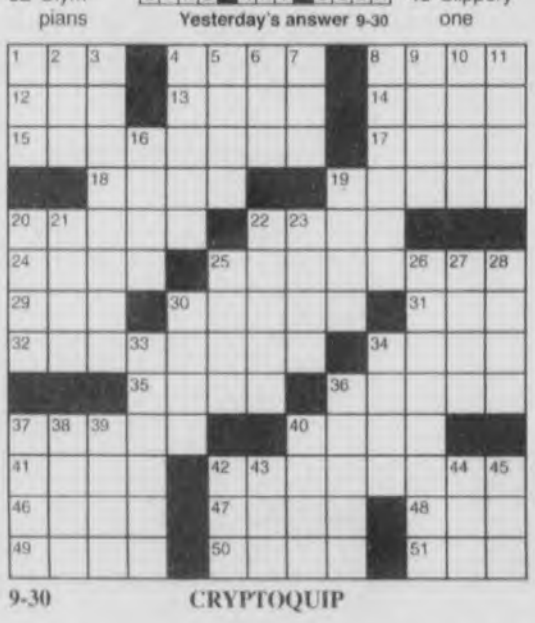
ACROSS
1 Sheepish remark
4 Star followers
8 "Wheel of Fortune" option
12 Old, in the dict.
13 Lotus auto model
14 Seeger or Sampras
15 One of the stars of "M*A*S*H"
17 Neighborhood
18 Leave out
19 "The Apprentice" bigwig
20 Sinker
22 Sported
24 Wading bird
25 Track transport
29 Sight-related (Abbr.)
30 Cozy
31 Box-office sign
32 Olympians
34 Pontiac muscle cars
35 PC picture
36 "You Light Up My Life" singer
37 Move like a snake
40 Filmdom's "Elephant Boy"
41 Do the job
42 Constrict
46 Pinnacle
47 "Skedaddle!"
48 Anonymous John
49 Motivate
50 Stitched
51 Scale member

DOWN
1 Slithery squeezer
2 Six-pack, maybe
3 Stupefy
4 Earn
5 Settled down
6 Antacid target
7 Squid squirt
8 Less plentiful
9 Llama territory
10 Particular
11 Tide type
16 Flightless flock
19 "Aeneid" setting
20 Prima donna
21 Last words?
22 19th Amendment beneficiaries
23 Change for a fin
25 Marquand sleuth
26 Bewilders
27 Press agent?
28 Come in last
30 "Phooey!"
33 Connected
34 Mongolian desert
36 Munchausen, e.g.
37 Booty
38 Spanish bananas?
39 "— La Douce"
40 Do a stevedore's job
42 Ninny
43 The girl
44 Sticky stuff
45 Slippery one

Solution time: 25 mins.

R	U	T	H		T	W	O		S	P	E	W
A	S	I	A		W	A	N		C	A	S	H
S	E	L	L		I	S	T		A	R	T	Y
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H	U	N	T		B	O	O		P	E	G	S
O	N	A		A	U	K		F	A	D	E	S
W	A	T	E	R	M	E	L	O	N			
		H	U	M	P		A	R	A	B	I	A
P	I	E	R		K	E	N		C	A	L	L
A	M	M	O		I	R	K		H	I	L	T
S	P	A	S		N	A	Y		E	L	S	A

Yesterday's answer 9-30



9-30 CRYPTOQUIP

A E Z J V M M D G V 'R A D N Z Z J M Z H Z W M E Z D H E P O R Z, D A P J W Z H D N R E Z A P O G W R E P O M "E D, E O J, D 'F E P F Z!"

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF A SUPERHERO'S POWERS CAME FROM APPLE PRODUCTS, I BET HE WOULD BE NAMED CIDER-MAN.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: F equals M

BEST BETS

Your guide to the weekend's entertainment



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
Dianne Paukstelis and Dwight Toller rehearse for the play, "Same Time Next Year" Thursday evening at the Manhattan Arts Center.

1 | Same Time, Next Year

One of the most popular romantic comedies of all time comes to the Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz Ave., at 8 tonight. Same Time, Next Year, written by Bernard Slade and directed by Marci Maullar, follows a love affair between two people who meet once a year. Tickets are $12 for adults and $9 for students. Call 537-4420 or e-mail *marketing@manhattanarts.org* for more information.



2 | K-State Men's Lacrosse

The K-State men's lacrosse team will battle in-state rival KU at 7:30 tonight. The cost is free, and the match will be at K-State Memorial Stadium. Show K-State spirit, and wear purple.



3 | Family day comes to Mahattan

Join K-State students and their families for a variety of activities all weekend on- and off-campus. The day begins at 8 a.m. and goes until 9 p.m. Saturday. Most activities are free. For more information, visit *www.k-state.edu/familyday* for a schedule of activities or call 532-2222.



4 | Wildcats vs. Sooners

K-State will begin Big 12 Conference play Saturday when they face the Oklahoma Sooners. Kickoff will be at 6:10 p.m. on Fox Sports Network (Ch. 34). This is the Cats' first game in Norman since 2001. K-State heads into the game with a 3-0 record and Oklahoma comes in with a 1-2 record. Visit *www.kstatesports.com* for more information.



5 | Monster Splash Swim Meet

The Monster Splash swim meet is a USA Swimming competitive meet. Swimmers of all ages are welcome to compete. Spectators are welcome. The meet is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Natatorium. For more information call 539-0884 or e-mail *mrsaistrup@hotmail.com*. Visit *www.manhattanmarlins.org* to check rules and get entry forms.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Wednesday, Sept. 28

- Dawn Hale, 1022 Moro St., Apt. 5, was arrested at 10:11 a.m. for worthless check. Bond was set at $500.
- Dawn Hale, 1022 Moro St., Apt. 5, was arrested at 11:35 a.m. for worthless check. Bond was set at $434.51.
- Sheldon Hainey, St. George, Kan., was arrested at 12:01 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $4,000.
- Koreen Kildow, 1217 Pomeroy St., was arrested at 3:15 p.m. for failure to appear and driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $901.
- Christopher Stoops, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested at 4 p.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $500.
- Koreen Kildow, 1217 Pomeroy St., was arrested at 4:30 for burglary of a vehicle. Bond was set at $1,000.
- Jeremy Meek, 1200 Pomeroy St., was arrested at 6:02 p.m. for possession of opiates or narcotics, unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia and unlawful sale of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at $4,000.
- Jeremy Berger, 2124 Blaker Drive, was arrested at 7:04 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at $750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Portraits for the **Royal Purple yearbook** will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at FarmHouse and the K-State Student Union.
- **The Muslim Student Association** will present "A Look Into Ramadan" from 5:30 to 8 p.m. on Oct. 1 at the Islamic Center of Manhattan, 1224 Hylton Heights Road. Refreshments will be provided. This is a women-only event, open to all women who want to learn about this Islamic holiday.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristen Roderick at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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Banned Books Week
"One has the right to freedom of speech whether he talks to one person or to 1,000."
William O. Douglas.

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Poyntz
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S. 4th

Come support the KSU Men's Lacrosse club in the Tillar Classic as they take on KU this Friday Sept. 30th Memorial Stadium @ 7:30pm
Interested in joining the lacrosse club? Please go to www.ksu.edu/lax

GUESS THE SCORE WIN PIZZA!
WEEK 1 WINNER STEVEN HOLT
11A - 4P
FRIDAY SEPT. 30
KSU STUDENT UNION
WIN- MED. 1-TOPPING PIZZA
BREADSTICKS, 2 DRINKS
COURTESY OF PIZZA HUT
wiN.Ksu.Edu

FRIDAYS $2.00 HURRICANES PLUS TAX
SATURDAYS $2.25 CORONAS PLUS TAX
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SATURDAY
Come watch the Cats! @ 6
$1.50 PBR's
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&
The Bad Ideas
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Are you keeping your PROMISE? Sigma Kappa is.
RESPEKT
a Promise to each other
SIGMA KAPPA SORORITY
Bringing Sisterhood To Life
national HAZING prevention week
Sigma Kappa is proud to support National Hazing Prevention Week September 26-30, 2005
SIGMA KAPPA SORORITY

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Monday thru Friday 4:30 pm - 8:00 pm
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Located in the Candlewood Shopping Center
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Registration call: (785) 776-9844, Linda Graham, Attorney & Mediator

Mother to speak about rape, depression, suicide

By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Andrea Cooper discovered her 20-year-old daughter, Kristin, dead on Dec. 31, 1995. Kristin committed suicide as a result of depression from being the victim of rape.

Cooper will tell "Kristin's Story," the story of her daughter and experiences, at 7 p.m. Oct. 4 at McCain Auditorium.

Rebecca Teel, senior in mass communications and president of Alpha Chi Omega, said Kristin was a member of Alpha Chi Omega at Baker University and Cooper is a Delta Delta Delta alumna.

Teel said Cooper travels across the country and speaks to college students.

"This is something that college students, men and women, need to hear," Teel said. "I think rape, depression and suicide affect students all over this campus."

Teel said Alpha Chi was given a grant to bring Cooper to K-State and to make the speech free for attendees. Mary Todd, Assistant Director of the Women's Center, will be there to provide a support system for students.

Cooper is a great speaker, said Kelli Burns, senior in social work and family studies and human services and vice president of chapter development for Tri-Delt.

"She puts you into other people's shoes and (you) hear a different side of things," she said

Burns also said Cooper helps students think about the best way to protect themselves, like locking their doors at night.

Burns said this is the first time Alpha Chi and Tri-Delt have collaborated.

"I heard Andrea speak last fall at a Tri-Delt Kansas State Convention and she was great," Burns said. "She spoke here about five years ago, and we wanted her back because of the current situation in Manhattan, with the rapist and everything."

Cooper will speak at about 20 colleges and universities this semester. She said Cooper moves people and will make them realize how prevalent rape, depression and suicide are.

Kelly Maze, junior in pre-nursing and life science and philanthropy chair for Tri-Delt, said the most important reason students should attend the speech is to be made aware of this issue.

"Students need to realize that this really does happen, on this campus and in every community," she said. "We all need to have knowledge on this issue."

Maze said she will attend "Kristin's Story" because she has heard Cooper is an excellent speaker, and she wants to listen to what Cooper has to offer.

"This is not only a women's issue," she said. "Men should also attend because the women on this campus are sisters and friends of these men."



FILE PHOTO

Discussing her phobia of needles, AJ Bradley, a K-State alumna, talks with the nurse as she's comforted by volunteer Monica Anderson, senior in hotel and restaurant management, at last years spring blood drive.

Blood drive aims for 800 pints

By Dayne Logan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The American Red Cross will begin its fall blood drive Tuesday in the K-State Student Union.

In the past, the K-State blood drive has produced more than 800 pints of blood in a single drive. This fall the goal will be the same, 800 pints.

Donors each give one pint of blood, Kristi Reif, Red Cross donor recruitment representative, said.

"Across the country, blood centers are struggling to keep pace with demand," said Norma Dixon, communications manager for the American Red Cross Central Plains Region. "Nationwide, 38,000 blood donations are needed each and every day to meet the needs of accident victims, cancer patients and children with blood disorders. When a disaster strikes, this need could be even greater."

Recent hurricanes have made it more difficult for the Red Cross to collect blood in the southern states.

"We are asking all healthy individuals to donate blood for our neighbors in need," said Pam Head, CEO of the American Red Cross Central Plains Region Blood Services.

Donors must be in good health, at least 17 years old and weigh at least 110 pounds.

Additionally, donors must provide some form of official photo identification.

The blood drive runs today through Oct. 7. The Red Cross will be taking blood from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 4-6 and from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Oct. 7 in the Union.

Blood Drives

What: Donate blood to the American Red Cross
When: 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 4-6 and 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Oct. 7
Where: K-State Student Union

When: 3-8 p.m. Oct. 5 and 6 and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 7
Where: Putnam Hall

The Red Cross will also be taking blood from 3 to 8 p.m. Oct. 5 and 6, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 7 in Putnam Hall.

Interested donors are encouraged to call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE to schedule an appointment in advance.

A free Red Cross T-shirt will be given to each participant.

"The blood needs of our country can only be met by your voluntary donation," Dixon said.

Student Senate keeps SafeRide afloat

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate assured students will continue to get safe rides home, after an emergency allocation to SafeRide Thursday night.

The bill was approved unanimously.

As of May 20, the SafeRide program hit a deficit, privilege fee chair Matt Wagner said.

"Without that funding, they will have to cut back on the number of cabs on weekends," Wagner said.

The senate bill allocated the Office of Student Activities and Services $18,221.84 to fund SafeRide for the 2005-06 fiscal year.

Currently, the SafeRide programs operates between 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. on Thursday through Saturday nights, SafeRide coordinator Amy Guerich, said.

Guerich said almost every night the program uses seven to eight cabs to fulfill student demands.

"These numbers compared to last year are running about the same," she said. "But we're giving more rides than what we did last year."

On an average night, SafeRide receives more than 100 calls and escorts more than 200 passengers.

While the program is successful, Guerich said, "Right now, I'm looking at other systems to put in place or ways to refine the new system."

She said she is also considering changing cab companies in May 2006.

"What I want to do is find another contractor, something that is going to serve more students."

One of the largest challenges of SafeRide is supplying cabs with the increase in gas prices. Some senators encouraged SafeRide to consider more fuel-efficient vehicles in the program.

"University of Colorado has two electric-run vehicles," she said. "The program there can only fit two people, one driver and one passenger, in a single car. I didn't feel that was a great option for K-State."

Brandon Sager, student senate operation chair, asked if the program would consider centralizing at SafeRide hot spots such as Aggieville.

Sager said a program that carpools more students would decrease the initial operation costs.

Guerich said while the concept of a transit-like cab operation might seem ideal, the current cab company does not support it.

Student Senate also allocated approximately $250,000 to Kansas State College Bowl Club, Society for Appreciation of Bharatiya Heritage and Arts, Educational Opportunity Fund and Students for Environmental Action.

Are you a K-State fan dating a KU fan?
Are you a K-State fan married to a KU fan?
Are you a K-State fan with a family of KU fans?
The Collegian wants to hear from you!
Please contact *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*

Religion Directory

Faith Evangelical Free Church
• Worship at 8:00, 10:30, 10:40, 12:00
• Sunday School at 9:15
Steve Kuhlt, Senior Pastor
Brian Anderson, Assoc. Pastor
1921 Barnes Rd
1.6 Miles North of Kimball
776-2086

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child
◆ Sunday Worship ◆
8:15 & 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Evening Service or Care Cells 6 p.m.
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www.gracebchurch.org

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Sunday-
Traditional Worship 8:30 a.m.
College Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Contemporary Worship 11:00 a.m.
Campus Pastor - Eric Wood
Email: campusmn@flinthills.com
(785) 539-2604

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship of Manhattan
481 Zeandale Road. (South on K-177 across viaduct, left on K-18 1/2 mile)
Program Sunday at 10:45 a.m. Religious education classes for youth.
Day care for toddlers.
A Welcoming Congregation.
For information call (785) 537-2349
Rev. Michael Nelson
www.uufm.net

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401 Yuma Street
(1 Bl. North of Ft. Riley Blvd. at 4th Street)
Reverend Penny Pitchford
Pastor
(785) 539-5897 Church (913) 321-0974 Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Breakfast 10:30 AM
Worship Service 11:00 AM
"Enter To Worship, Depart To Serve"

St.Francis Episcopal Campus Ministry
at Kansas State University
Sunday worship at
St. Paul's Episcopal Church,
Sixth & Poyntz, Manhattan
785-776-9427
11:30 a.m. Contemporary Service
(followed by lunch for KSU students)
Monday, 5:30 pm. Supper & Conversation at
St. Francis/Canterbury House,
1823 Laramie St.
Drew Vining, Program Coordinator, 341-3221

Harvest Fellowship
We gather for worship Sundays at **10:00 a.m.** @ the Ramada Plaza Hotel (across from the K-State Union)
Harvest is an *emerging* church whose *ancient* faith is lived out in our *current* culture.
Curious?
Contact Pastor David at 317-4538
Harvestfellowship.manhattanks.org
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www.westviewcommunity.com
785-537-7173

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Isaiah 42:10

OPINION

TO THE POINT

Pet peeves common to everyone

Some people have a laundry list of them and some even have double-secret ones, but the bottom line is everyone has one.

That's right, we all have pet peeves.

According to *www.urbandictionary.com*, a peeve is something that annoys you or makes you angry, so we thought we would let everyone know what annoys the Collegian editorial staff.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
Johanna Barnes
Abby Brownback
Matthew Girard
Matt Gorney
Jonas Hogg
Curtis Johnson
Annette Lawless
Anthony Mendoza
Alex Peak
Catrina Rawson
Kristen Roderick
Dave Skretta

Michael Ashford – People who say they're KU basketball fans and K-State football fans. They need to pick a team.

Johanna Barnes – Pedestrians who don't use the crosswalks and then glare when drivers stop short of hitting them.

Abby Brownback – I hate it when people don't use common sense or when people finish the roll of toilet paper and don't put on a new roll.

Matthew Girard – My biggest pet peeve is when my friends and brother are totally wasted and call me from a huge party or the bars and rub it in that the Collegian is sucking the life out of me.

Matt Gorney – People who can't run spell check in e-mails or clean up after themselves. Also, people who can't accept others obsessing with sports and Student Governing Association football posers.

Jonas Hogg – People who parrot Rush Limbaugh or Al Franken without any real thought.

Curtis Johnson – John Madden using the "stating the ridiculously obvious" style of commentating during Monday Night Football. I'd rather listen to nails on a chalkboard.

Annette Lawless – Ignorance – it's not bliss, people. Those who assume aren't the greatest either. Know your stuff.

Anthony Mendoza – People who say "I don't know," when there is an obvious answer to the question that you asked.

Alex Peak – People who add an exaggerated "g" sound to the end of words like, "swimming," "things," or "walking."

Catrina Rawson – People or my roommates who leave their room and leave the light on all night and sit in the living room or other room. They waste my money.

Kristen Roderick – People who yell at me for not turning right on red. It's not my fault I can't drive.

Dave Skretta – People who think they know more than they really do. There's a reason K-State audibles every other down, people.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Bad religion

Faith should be personal decision, not forced



ADDIE LAUE

Nothing makes me roll my eyes faster than a "Jesus" bumper sticker.

That may make me sound bitter against God or religion, but truly, I'm not. I was raised Catholic, but now consider myself a much more spiritual person. I've found it hard to believe that there is one "correct" religion. I have come to the conclusion that a person's relationship with God and the way they conduct themselves when no one is looking is more important than if they attend church on Sunday, or go to temple on Friday, or pray five times a day facing Mecca.

Most of my bad experiences have been with Christians, but let me say that I know there are plenty of genuine Christians out there who don't beat the rest of the world to death with their holiness. My apprehension of organized religion may stem from a few fanatics.

One of the earliest examples is an uncle of mine. He quoted the Bible endlessly, never missed church and often had the pastor over for dinner. Just a man who believed with all his heart, right?

My problem was what I saw as an eight-year-old when the pastor wasn't there. He pinched my cousin's shoulders so hard she'd have marks for a week. If he was home, we had to play in the basement and make virtually no noise, or I knew one of my cousins was going to get it bad. He even tossed my two-year old cousin across the room by his arm on Easter Sunday. All in the name of "Jesus."

In high school, some of my friends got caught up in a Christian youth group. It seemed fun; the leaders were young, so they would try to hang out with us outside school or meetings. That's when I got a little uneasy. I didn't like going to their houses or my friends being told that they would go to hell if they kissed their dates on prom night. A simple "no, thank you" to their invitations was not enough. They would continue to call until our parents began to believe it was like a cult, at which point they focused their attention on those who already believed everything they said. This is when I lost these friends, and they became preachers in the school, trying to save the rest of us from ourselves.

I also refuse to believe my two-year-old niece or, for that matter, everyone who practices another religion around the world, is wrong and will go to hell because they are not baptized and do not practice the "correct" religion.

The bottom line is that often people misuse religion to make up for what they lack in their lives. They are not genuinely worshipping and serving God, or it wouldn't have to be so public.

I believe my uncle felt ashamed of his behavior, and used his "in your face" religion to make up for his abusiveness and to prove to the rest of the world what a good guy he was. I think my friends in high school used it to feel important, superior and like they were a part of something.

Religion is to teach us to be truly good people, to help us through trials in our lives, and to give us a way to thank God, Allah, or Buddha, for what has been given to us. These are quiet, personal things.

None of this requires us to be loud about our beliefs, judge others, assume that we are the only ones with understanding – or have a "Jesus" bumper sticker.

Addie Laue is a junior in mass communications. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*

Sexism affects everyone



RACHEL THOMPSON

Women and men have an equal ability to do anything. One is not smarter or more able than the other, and neither deserves to be discriminated against. But, based on historical sexism, women are often unfairly thought to be inferior to men. This sexism has a harmful effect on the world, and limits the way it could work.

Although males and females are biologically different, most standards that are associated with men and woman are from the different cultures and rules we learn as children.

It is a culture-bound idea, for a child to grow up anywhere near "normal" they have to exist in the traditional family structure: one mom, one dad and children, never mind that many other cultures rely on extended families, siblings or entire villages to raise their children.

This impacts the extensive sexism that exists today, in our modern society.

Culturally generated gender roles for men and women vastly limit what women and men could do or not do. Slowly the culture has changed to allow more versatility in these roles, which is good, but these social boundaries still exist.

American women can work, go to college, vote, enter politics, travel the world, wear pants and do a multitude of things that were taboo in the past, but why hasn't a woman even been close to reaching the presidency and why are men paid more than women for the same work?

Inversely, why are men less likely to enter stereotypically feminine roles like a nurse or an elementary school teacher, or be a permanent stay-at-home dad?

Women need to move forward, but not by pulling men backward. Both sexes need to work together to go forward. The fact that women are starting from a different beginning point and playing catch-up makes it harder to get ahead, and it is a feat when they do.

Throughout much of the world, women are an untapped resource. If allowed to develop to their fullest intellectual, creative and emotional ability, they could have a major impact on the world. If more than half the population of the world suddenly has the means to make a difference, the impacts can be enormous.

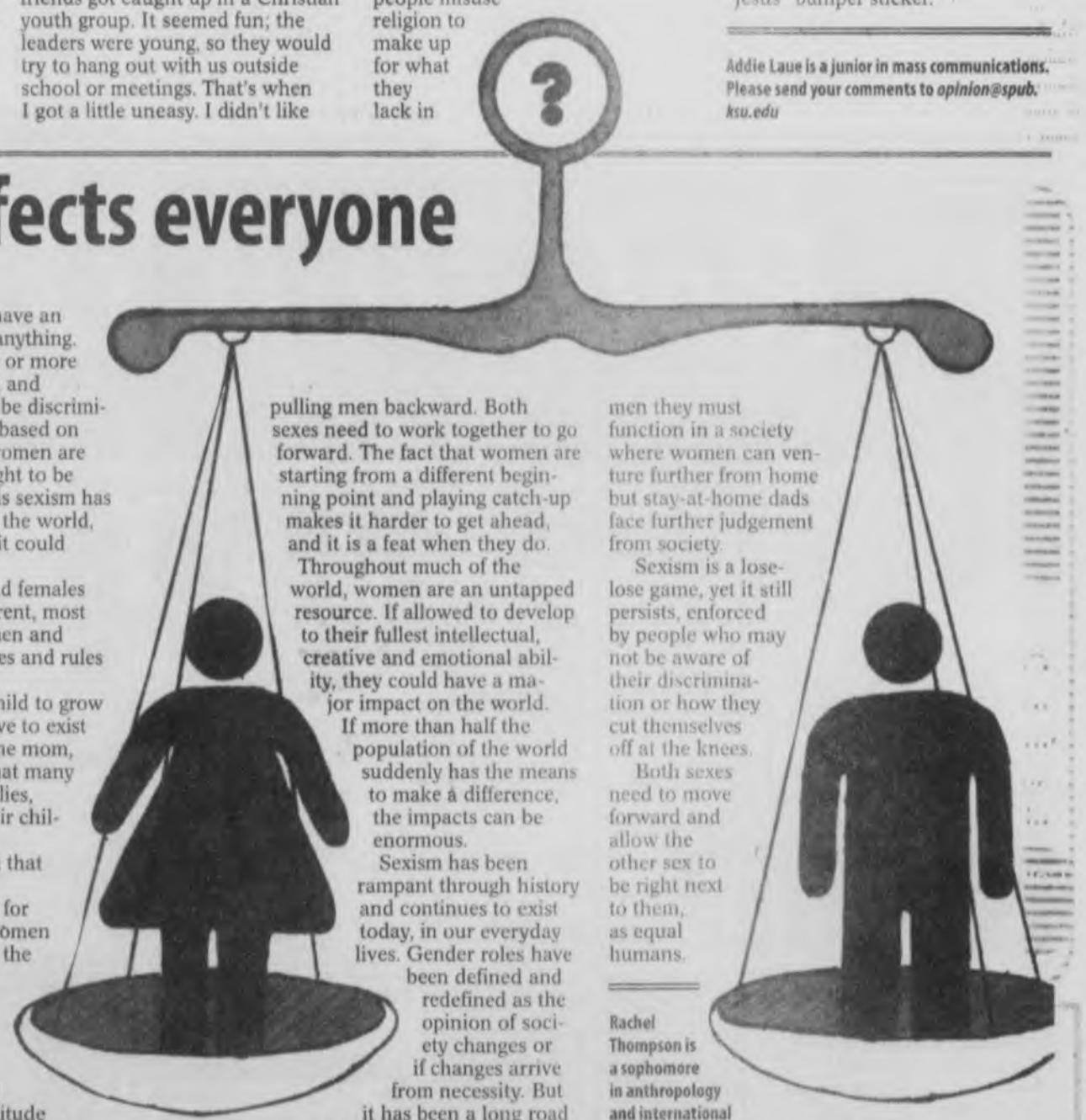
Sexism has been rampant through history and continues to exist today, in our everyday lives. Gender roles have been defined and redefined as the opinion of society changes or if changes arrive from necessity. But it has been a long road with many backslides and sidesteps.

Men are affected by sexism too. As boys, they consider it an insult to be told that they play like girls, which is a huge insult to girls as well.

Often, a boy who is more interested in reading, art, music or dance than soccer or "boy's activities" has to deal with insults and stigmatization. As boys grow older and turn into men they must function in a society where women can venture further from home but stay-at-home dads face further judgement from society.

Sexism is a lose-lose game, yet it still persists, enforced by people who may not be aware of their discrimination or how they cut themselves off at the knees.

Both sexes need to move forward and allow the other sex to be right next to them, as equal humans.



Rachel Thompson is a sophomore in anthropology and international studies. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*

Illustrations by **Eric Thompson** | COLLEGIAN

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- *fourum@spub.ksu.edu*

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

It's cold — good weather for going out in the dark and yelling at God.

To the girl that was in Burger King on Wednesday in the white tank top and the gray sweats, you have a breath-taking hiney. I mean, that thing is good.

There's no such thing as soy milk; it's soy juice.

To whoever types up the Fourum, I think it's about time you consulted your MLA handbook.

To the person who almost got hit on Mid-campus, maybe if you weren't so mean, people wouldn't try to hit you.

It's really too bad that Grant Reichert's mom wasn't a democrat.

Does anybody know what time it is in Norman, Okla.? Oh, about 35 to 7.

Ottawa people are too good for Facebook.

Jonas, if you won't declare loyalty to the U.S. flag because it's only thread and dye, then why would you declare loyalty to the U.S. Constitution? After all, it's only paper and ink.

We own the Fourum.

So as I sit here staring at my three unpaid parking tickets, I realize how much I hate parking services and how much I love Thomas Clayton.

Is anyone else scared of waking up to find the Burger King standing outside of your window with a Croissan'wich?

When the Incredible Hulk gets mad, he turns into Chuck Norris.

To my roommates who turned on the heat last night, it's not really that cold. Thanks to you, I am now sweating profusely. So please, save me a few bucks, grab an extra blanket and stop being a pansy.

Pinky, are you thinking what I'm thinking? I think so, Brain, but if they called it a sad meal no one would buy it.

I just Facebooked my Spanish teacher.

Try K-State's newest weight-loss program: take classes in CW 101.

I'm not sure if *Oprah.com* is the best place to get your rape statistics, although there is an interesting article on how to lose 10 pounds in 10 days.

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

Family Day offers variety of kid-friendly activities

By Lindsey Jones
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday will launch a weekend full of family-focused activities as K-State's Family Day begins.

A complete list of activities can be found on the Family Day Web site, but here are just a few of the events being offered:

Dinner Theater
When: 7 p.m. Saturday
Where: Alumni Center ballroom
Cost: $12 students, $15 non-students

Students and family members can watch a performance while eating a salmon dinner. A troupe called Comedy City will be performing, Meghan Newman, Union Program Council Traditions co-chair, said.

"It offers a family-oriented atmosphere and a fun night out at a reasonable price," Newman said.

Tee Time
When: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday
Where: Colbert Hills Golf Course

By stopping at the K-State Student Union and picking up a Family Day brochure at the first-floor information table, students automatically pick up a pass for a free round of golf at Colbert Hills, Emily Lehning, assistant dean of New Student Services, said.

"It's a wonderful opportunity to enjoy the par-three golf course at Colbert Hills," she said. "Students just have to take their student IDs and a Family Day brochure and can then play free of charge."

Legacy Pinning Ceremony and Brunch
When: 10 a.m. Saturday,
Where: Tadtman Boardroom, K-State Alumni Center
Cost: $10 for students, $12.50 for family members

The Legacy Pinning is a ceremony in which a K-State alumnus pins a current student and both take an oath of allegiance to the university. Pat Bosco, Dean of Student Life, will be the host of the event, Lehning said. Following the ceremony, families and students can enjoy a brunch together.

"It's a fun and sentimental evening," Lehning said. "People have the opportunity to celebrate K-State and their family ties."

Call 532-2222 to register.

For more information
For a complete Family Day Schedule, visit *www.k-state.edu/familyday.*

K-State University Gardens and K-State Insect Zoo
When: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday
Where: 1500 Denison Ave.

The K-State Insect Zoo and University Gardens will be open to students and families on Saturday.

"They're open for a come-and-go, self-guided tour," Lehning said. "It's free of charge, but I know they appreciate donations. They can look at all the wonderful plants and the insect exhibit, which I feel is something unique to our campus."

Chemistry Magic Show
When: 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday
Where: Willard Hall 114

A chemistry magic show, hosted by Alpha Chi Sigma Honorary, will offer an entertaining event for families and students to attend.

"We're really excited about the chemistry magic show," Lehning said. "We hope a lot of people take advantage of it. Chemistry students will perform magic using chemical properties, and I've heard it's fabulous. I think it would be good for people of all ages."

Children's Carnival
When: 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday
Where: Bosco Student Plaza

The children's carnival will be in Bosco Student Plaza, Lehning said. There will be a moonwalk, candy and free games for children to play. The K-State Juggling Club will present tricks to entertain.

Look-Alike Contest
When: 1 p.m. Saturday
Where: K-State Student Union Courtyard

"The Look-Alike contest is a new addition to Family Day, and we're pretty excited about it," Lehning said. "Family members will compete for the most similar pair."

Small prizes will be given and there is no cost to compete. Lehning said that registering in advance is not required, but recommended. Call 532-2222 to participate.

4th Annual Dean's Dinner
When: 5 to 6 p.m. Saturday
Where: K-State Student Union Bluemont Room
Cost: $15 for students, $25 for family members

The Dean's Dinner will allow students and their families the opportunity to meet many of the university's leaders.

"Each year, Dr. Bosco hosts a Dean's Dinner to welcome all our K-State parents and families," said Mindy Weixelman, director of development for student life at the KSU Foundation. "Families can meet with deans of colleges and interact with the leadership of the university while learning what's taking place on campus."

Reservations are required and can be made by calling 532-2222.

Part of family members' fees will go to the K-State Parents and Family Fund.

"I think it's a great opportunity for parents, families and their students to enjoy a fun evening with university leadership," Weixelman said. "It's just another way that K-State welcomes family involvement."

Hypnotist Jim Wand
When: 7 p.m. Saturday
Where: K-State Student Union Forum Hall

Jim Wand will perform acts of hypnotism free of charge.

"It's very entertaining and will be appropriate for families," Beth Bailey, Union assistant director, said. "Dr. Wand has been in this business for 20 or 30 years.

I worked with him before, and he's extremely professional and funny. I think it will be a very entreating evening."

Play tells love story of chance

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
Dianne Paukstelis and Dwight Toller look at photographs of each others' children Thursday evening at the Manhattan Arts Center during the rehearsal for the play, "Same Time, Next Year."

"Same Time, Next Year," a love story about two people who meet by chance, opens tonight at the Manhattan Arts Center.

Written by Bernard Spade, the show is one of the most popular plays in the country and was made into a movie in 1978, director Marci Maullar said.

The two-actor play spans the late-1950s through the Vietnam War. Doris and George, played by Dianne Paukstelis and Dwight Toller respectively, are two people married to other people who meet by chance and have an affair. They decide to meet on the same day every year to renew the relationship.

Paukstelis, a veteran actress in regional theater productions and commercials, described her character as a frustrated 1950s housewife who reflects the changing attitudes of women.

Paukstelis said the play is humorous and emotional in subject matter.

"There are scenes that are very happy, but the next moment, I am sobbing," she said. "The challenging and fun aspects go together."

Paukstelis said the play tells a story of American history.

"I think it's very interesting to see the changes in people that are reflected by what's changing socially in America at the time," Paukstelis said.

Toller, K-State instructor of acting, described his character George as an insecure person lacking identity.

Toller said the most fun part of his character was filling the five-year gap between scenes.

"Many changes take place in this amount of time, both physically and emotionally," he said. "Focusing on these changes has been the most fun."

Toller said students will enjoy the love story in the play.

"It would be an interesting view to watch two individuals on a voyage to discover what love is both on an individual level and with someone else," he said.

Maullar said students and the community will enjoy the humor and relationship aspects of the play.

"At first it seems like two people having an illicit affair," she said. "It's really about a relationship changing and growing over the years."

Same Time, Next Year
When: 8 p.m. Sept. 30-Oct. 1 and Oct. 6-8, 2 p.m. Oct. 2 and Oct. 9
Where: Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz Ave.
How much: $12 for adults, $9 for students, $5 for children and $5 for student walk-ins with ID, Oct. 2, 6 and 9 only.
For more information: call 537-4420

Who's Greek?
Check out the greek guide in the green section of the 2005-2006 campus phone book.
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SPORTS

K-State tries to end losing streak against Texas A&M



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Junior middle blocker Joy Hamlin goes for a kill during the third match against Texas Wednesday night.

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Junior middle blocker Joy Hamlin said K-State's volleyball team lacks one thing: heart.

"It hasn't been there in practice, and it hasn't been there in games," Hamlin said. "We need to dig a little deeper."

After starting the season with a record of 11-1, No. 16 K-State (11-3, 2-2) has lost its last two matches to conference opponents. The Wildcats, whose three losses came to teams in the Top 25, will play against No. 23 Texas A&M (7-5, 0-3) at 1 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

Coach Suzie Fritz said her team has played with heart at times, but needs to play with more to beat the Aggies.

"I think this team has heart, but we have forgotten how to use it," Fritz said. "This is a young team, and there are going to be ebbs and flows in our season. But, I think Joy is right when she says at the very least, we need to compete hard day in and day out."

Like K-State, Texas A&M has had tough luck lately, losing its last four matches. The Aggies are winless in the Big 12, but Fritz said Texas A&M is better than some might think.

"Texas A&M has probably played the most difficult conference schedule thus far, so I don't think their win-loss record is a reflection of the kind of team they are," she said. "They are very good, and at this point, we just need to play consistent volleyball from the beginning to the end."

No. 16 K-State vs. No. 23 Texas A&M
When: 1 p.m. Saturday
Where: Ahearn Field House

Texas A&M's scheduled match against Texas Tech on Sept. 24 was postponed because of the threat of Hurricane Rita.

As a result, the Aggies have not played in a week and a half, and therefore have had more time to prepare.

But, Fritz said she hopes a big crowd will help give K-State an advantage.

"It is my hope that we can get a big crowd for Saturday's

See VOLLEYBALL Page 12

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

MLB | White Sox clinch first AL Central title since 2000

DETROIT — The Chicago White Sox hooted, hollered and screamed like kids as they ran down a skinny hallway toward their plastic-lined clubhouse.



Konerko

After flirting with one of the worst collapses in baseball history, the White Sox earned the right to douse each other with champagne.

Chicago got a clinch, not a collapse.

Paul Konerko homered to back Freddy Garcia and the White Sox held off Detroit for a 4-2 victory Thursday for their first AL Central title since 2000.

MLB | Rogers tells paper he's finished with Rangers

Kenny Rogers, who began battling with management before the season and has had a tumultuous year off the field, doesn't expect to wear a Rangers uniform next season.

"I'm pretty certain this is my last start here," Rogers told The Dallas Morning News his scheduled appearance Thursday.

The year began poorly as the club angered Rogers by its offseason handling of his request for a contract extension.

In June, Rogers was involved in an altercation with two TV cameramen that resulted in a 20-game suspension, reduced to 13 by an arbitrator, and a $50,000 fine.

In between, he had a 31-inning scoreless streak in April and May. At 14-7 with a 3.42 ERA in 189 1/3 innings, he leads the team in wins and innings pitched.

NFL | T.O. ring to aid Katrina victims goes for $48,000

Terrell Owens' 2004 NFC Championship ring sold for $48,200 in an online auction on Thursday.



Owens

If the winner pays up, it would be the highest price ever paid for a conference ring, according to ring expert Scott Welkowsky, owner of Out of This World Memorabilia in Mission Viejo, Calif.

This is Owens' second attempt to sell the ring, with the proceeds going to victims of Hurricane Katrina. A few weeks ago, it was posted on eBay, but when bids soared to $400,000, it was decided that the auction should be pulled and bidders should be pre-approved to prevent fraudulent bidding.

NFL | Giants, Jets agree on joint New Jersey stadium

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The New York Giants and Jets agreed Thursday to build a stadium in the Meadowlands that would become the first NFL venue to be owned and operated by two teams.

The facility will be built near state-owned Giants Stadium, which is currently home to both teams and is among the league's oldest stadiums.

Specific details about the stadium plan are to be developed over the next several months, including its new name. The teams plan to put the naming rights up for bid.

NHL | Red Wings' Yzerman may miss season opener

DETROIT — Steve Yzerman might be sidelined with a groin injury for the Detroit Red Wings' season opener against St. Louis next week.



Yzerman

The Red Wings open at home Wednesday against the Blues, then play at St. Louis the following day.

Yzerman leads all active players with 1,721 points.

CBB | ESPN back in the Midnight Madness business

BRISTOL, Conn. — Midnight Madness, the official start of college basketball practice, will return to ESPN after an eight-year absence.

The national cable network announced Thursday that ESPNU will televise five hours of Midnight Madness coverage on Friday, Oct. 14.

Following a one-hour season preview show at 7 p.m. EDT, five live, one-hour events will be shown from Memphis, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan State and Oregon.

Another reason to have a playoff



MATTHEW GIRARD

After K-State's 54-7 win against North Texas last Saturday, the Wildcats improved to 3-0 and received votes in the week-five USA Today Coaches' Poll and Harris Interactive College Football Poll.

On the surface, it would appear the boys in purple are gaining respect, and with a win Saturday against Oklahoma, K-State could possibly move into the Top 25.

But if you take a closer look at the coaches poll, Harris poll and the Associated Press Top 25 Poll, you'll notice something is a little screwy.

In the coaches' poll (which is one-third of the Bowl Championship Series rankings), 12 teams received more votes than the Wildcats' six, but of those 12 teams, three have one loss and three have two losses.

In the Harris poll (another third of the BCS rankings) 19 teams received more votes than the Wildcats' three. Of those 19 teams, seven have one loss, five have two losses and Idaho is 0-4, but has five votes.

K-State didn't receive any votes in the AP Top 25, but in the "others receiving votes" category, eight teams have one loss and three teams have two losses.

I'm not advocating that K-State should have more or less votes, but how can college football fans have faith in any poll to choose the top 25, let alone the rightful national champion?

Like we've all heard before, the BCS was supposed to end the days of split national champions, but in 2003, the University of Southern California and Louisiana State shared the title. Then, last year, USC won the championship, but an undefeated Auburn team never got its shot at the Trojans.

The AP Top 25 then split with the BCS and will crown its own champion at the end of the season, giving yet another chance at a possible split championship.

To complicate the matter even more, a new poll called the Master Coaches Survey showed up on the scene Wednesday.

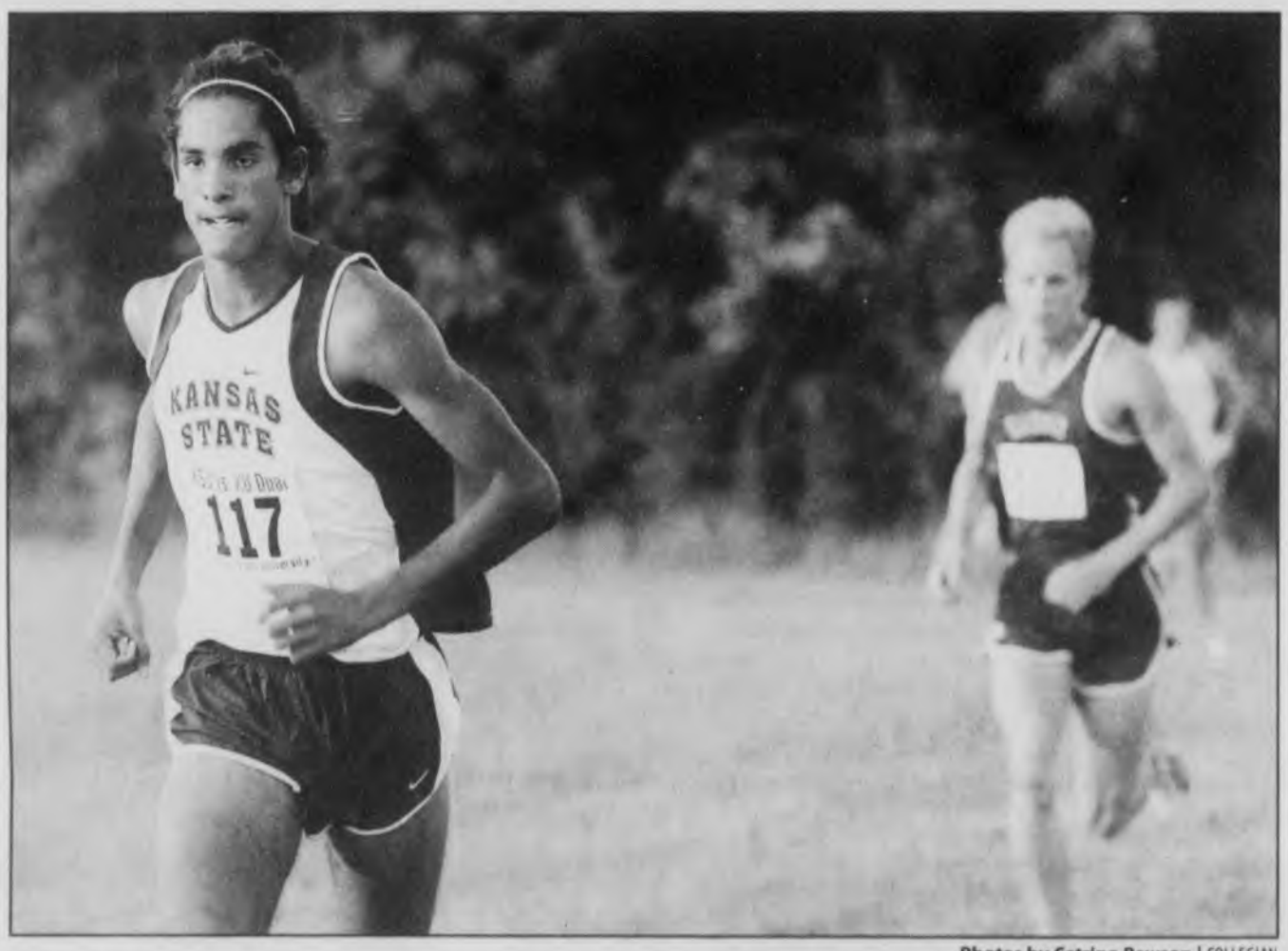
The poll is made up of 16 former college coaches who apparently have nothing better to do after escaping the retirement home.

Before you know it, there will be as many college football polls as there are bowl games. You will be telling your grandkids about the 'good ol' days' when there were only three national champions crowned.

Reason No. 95,247 why college football needs a playoff system.

Matthew Girard is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *sports@spub.ksu.edu.*

Cowboy Jamboree



Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Alex Umberger, freshman cross country runner, competes in the K-State/KU Dual Sept. 9 in Manhattan. The team will compete again Saturday in Stillwater, Okla., at the Oklahoma State Cowboy Jamboree.

K-State to face 68 different colleges

By Chris Patch
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The season is heating up for the K-State harriers.

After a week of rest, a greater challenge awaits the Wildcats Saturday at the Oklahoma State Cowboy Jamboree.

The Wildcats are facing top-notch Division I talent for the first time this season. The meet will feature 68 different colleges, including perennial power Arkansas. This will be the 69th running of the meet, which makes it the longest-running meet in the country.

"It's closer to a Big 12 atmosphere than the previous meets," coach Michael Smith said. "There are fewer NAIA teams, fewer junior colleges. The meet we run in is more Division I teams, so it's more competitive.

"To our kids that have run there before, they know how energized and electric it is. It's exciting to be there and fun to run there, and I think (the team members) look forward to that part of it. It's a lot of fun, and hopefully we'll rise to the challenge."

K-State is bringing a young team into a big atmosphere Saturday. The Wildcats will rely on their plethora of freshmen to anchor both teams this year, some of whom are new to the size and length of the meet.

"It's going to be an eye-opener for me," freshman Alex Umberger said. "It's going to be my first 8K race since missing out on the Lincoln (Woody Greeno) meet. I missed that one, I'm somewhat nervous, I'm excited to get back to racing. Like I said, its my first 8k race. I just hope I do well."

Freshman Jana Gwinn, who led K-State with a 19th place finish at the Woody Greeno meet, is bringing a simple strategy into the meet.

"Usually I don't set goals," she said. "I'm going to go out there, give it everything I have and do my best until I can't feel pain anymore."

Smith said the presence of so many freshman may not equal stellar results this season, but he believes the team has a solid foundation.

"The freshman that we have are either leading us or up toward the front," he said. "That normally doesn't bode well for your performance, to have too many freshman doing that, but it does bode well for the future and what could happen next year and the

See MEET Page 12



Jana Gwinn, freshman cross country runner, competes in the K-State/KU Dual in Manhattan Sept. 9.

"Now we have the full (men's) squad so I feel like what you see is what you get."

Michael Smith
CROSS COUNTRY COACH



Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Adam Martin, Manhattan resident, pops a wheelie Sunday on the Spillway trail near Tuttle Creek.



Conrad Hammond and Amy Houlette, both Manhattan residents, walk with their dog, Roxy, down a trail that leads to Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

Exploring local trails

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's no Rocky Mountains, but that doesn't mean Manhattan isn't equipped with sufficient trails for hiking and biking.

In fact, Manhattan boasts several popular trails throughout the city.

Weaving in and out of the Little Apple is the Linear Park Trail – a leisurely trail consisting of nine miles of scenic views along the Kansas and Big Blue rivers and Wildcat Creek.

Multiple entrances allow people to access the trail.

Trails are also available to those with handicaps from U.S. Highway 24 to Frank Anneberg Park.

Frank Gibbs, city park planner, said the trail is attractive to people who enjoy mixing up their exercise routine.

"There's quite a variety along the trail," Gibbs said.

"During good weather, we get a pretty steady flow."

Jayme Markey, senior in apparel and textile marketing, said she visits the trail about twice a week.

The main attractions are the serenity and being outdoors, she said.

"I like it because it's pretty and is a nice change of scenery," Markey said. "It's also nice because you don't have to wait for a machine."

About five miles outside of Manhattan is Tuttle Creek State Park, which offers various trails around the state park for bikers and hikers.

Trails include the Blue River Trail in Outlet Park, Spillway State Park trail, Carnahan Creek trails, Randolph State Park trails, Fancy Creek State Park trails and the River Pond Area Trail.

Joyce Dixon, administrative assistant for Tuttle Creek State Park, said the trails are well-liked by college students.

"I would say Carnahan and Randolph are the most popular (trails)," Dixon said.

However, the Spillway State Park trail has a new award-winning trail – approved by the American Disabilities Act – used only for hiking that Dixon said is easy and scenic.

"It's got great bird-watching and is not very challenging," Dixon said.

In addition to accommodating disabilities, Spillway trail is also suitable for ATVs and motorcycles.

For those who prefer more of a rush, Fancy Creek, an eight-mile hiking and biking trail, is more difficult, Dixon said.

"It's very challenging," Dixon said. "And it's the only maintained bike trail in the area."

In fact, the Manhattan Midwest Bike Patrol – the local branch of a national mountain bike patrol – worked on the Fancy Creek trails on Sept. 11 and 12, Nate Schotanus, founder and director, said.

According to the Manhattan Midwest Mountain Bike Patrol Web site, Fancy Creek trail is "definitely the best west of Perry Lake (just outside of Lawrence) all the way to Colorado."



During his weekly visit to the spillway trail at Tuttle Creek, Brent Wehmeier, junior in agriculture technology management, rides up a small hill in a muddy gully. Spillway is one of many trails in the Manhattan area where students and residents can enjoy nature.

MOVIES

Movie Times for Friday, Sept. 30 through Sunday, Oct. 2
*All times are listed in the p.m. unless otherwise noted
*() denotes times playing only Saturday, Oct. 1, and Sunday, Oct. 2

"Serenity" PG-13
(1:30), 4:10, 7:00, 9:40

"A History of Violence" R
(1:55), 4:40, 7:30, 9:50

"Into the Blue" PG-13
(1:40), 4:20, 7:10, 9:45

"Flightplan" PG-13
(1:40), 4:15, 7:00, 9:20

"Tim Burton's Corpse Bride" PG
(1:30), (3:30), 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

"Roll Bounce" PG-13
(1:50), 4:30, 7:10, 9:50

"Lord of War" R
(2:00), 4:40, 7:20, 10:00

"Just Like Heaven" PG-13
(2:00), 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

"The Exorcism of Emily Rose" PG-13
(2:00), 4:40, 7:20, 10:00

"The 40-Year-Old Virgin" R
(2:00) 4:35, 7:10, 9:50

"March of the Penguins" G
(1:45), 4:25, 7:05, 9:15

"Mad Hot Ballroom" PG
(1:45), 4:25, 7:15, 9:55

MOVIE REVIEW

"Corpse Bride"

Movie review by Christina Hansen



Director Tim Burton is one of the most eclectic creative forces in the movie industry today.

The man behind "Edward Scissorhands," "Ed Wood" and "Big Fish" defies Hollywood norms and creates quirky fantasies that are beyond classification.

Burton has the rare ability to make dark and supernatural subject matter into a touching and whimsical story, which is exactly what he does in his latest film "Corpse Bride."

Shot in surprisingly vivid stop motion animation, the film tells the story of two shy young people.

Victor and Victoria are thrown together by an arranged marriage. Motivated by their parents' desire for social status and wealth, the wedding is less a joyous occasion and more like a business transaction.

Sensitive, socially awkward Victor (voice of Johnny Depp) is terrified of his impending wedding, until a chance meeting with his bride-to-be. Victoria (voice of Emily Watson) proves to be sweet and soft-spoken and turns Victor's dread into happiness.

A case of pre-wedding jitters, however, takes Victor to a dark and foreboding forest, where he mistakenly weds Emily, the titular corpse bride (voice of Helena Bonham-Carter).

What ensues is a sweet, quirky and often musical exploration of what happens to true love when all hell literally breaks loose.

Burton has crafted a world of eerie darkness, pervaded by haunting beauty and wonder.

The film contains the makings of a nightmare but instead comes off like an intriguing dream.

The film is darkly funny, and its best humor is found in skewering the excesses of the class-obsessed "Edwardian" society. The rigid socialites are juxtaposed with the zany dearly departed and may leave audience members wondering just who the real stiffs are.

Perhaps the only problem facing the delightfully macabre "Corpse Bride" will be finding an audience. The film is too dark for children, but bears a PG rating unattractive to many teens and adults. After the onslaught of Burton's loyal fans, will anyone else go to see the film?

If this film bombs at the box office, it's a shame. "Corpse Bride" offers humor, sentiment and a welcoming escape from reality, courtesy of Tim Burton.

Jumping from friendship to relationship doesn't work

Ask the 5th year

MATT PETERWORTH

Dear Fifth Year, I was making out with a girl last weekend and I was going for second base when I found the Great Wall of China blocking my way. What was this, and how can I get around it?

What you have encountered is what we call a built-in bra. Usually, a spaghetti-strap top is the culprit.

It has an extra support with a very snug layer that goes all the way around.

This is no traditional bra you can unsnap in either the front or the back, as it is one continuous piece.

If you are hell-bent on getting to second, then there is one way to get past the "Great Wall." Since you can't scale it with a ground attack, try an aerial approach. Tops with built-in bras can be breached from the top by slipping the straps over the shoulders.

Ladies, you are the first base coach and the umpire all in one.

A guy should only be trying to stretch a single into a double if you are sending him the correct signals to do so.

If you are not, don't ever be afraid to call that runner out.

Dear Fifth Year, I've recently had a close guy friend tell me he has feelings for me. Unfortunately, I don't feel the same way about him. Ever since then things have been awkward whenever we see each other. What is happening? This isn't the first time this has happened!

Don't worry, you are not alone. This seems to be a universal pattern among people our age.

The problem stems from the fact that girls have two ladders and guys only have one.

Let me explain.

Girls have a friendship ladder and a relationship ladder for guys to climb.

But guys only have a single ladder for girls to climb.

The problem occurs when a guy has gotten pretty far up on a girl's friendship ladder and then tries to jump across to the relationship ladder. Very seldom does he succeed.

What ends up happening most of the time is that he fails and knocks down both ladders in the process.

This explains the awkward situations you are having with your guy friend.

Girls, I hate to break it to you, but some heterosexual guy friend that you have is your friend because he has wanted to sleep with you since he first met you.

All you have to do is make a move on any guy friend and this theory will be confirmed.

Since us guys can't jump from one ladder to another after we've known you girls as friends for a while, I make it a point to tell girls up front that I have feelings for them.

"Oh, I could never date you, Matthew Peterworth" is what I often get in response.

But just you wait, as we become better friends, you'll see what a great guy I am, and you'll realize that you've been developing feelings for me all along.

Matt Peterworth is a fifth-year senior in architectural engineering. You can e-mail him at *edge@spub.ksu.edu*.



"Opening up the Big 12 in Norman, that's a great challenge for us and that's all the motivation that we need."

Allen Webb
K-STATE QUARTERBACK

K-State (3-0) at Oklahoma (1-2)

6 p.m., Saturday

History: Oklahoma leads series 67-17-4

TV: Fox Sports Net (Ch. 34); Radio: 1350AM, 101.5FM

The Wildcats made it clear this week, their focus Saturday will be on stopping Oklahoma running back **Adrian Peterson.** Peterson is third in the Big 12 Conference in rushing, averaging 113.7 yards per game.



No overlooking the Sooners

Wildcats not underestimating a struggling Oklahoma squad

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

To those who walked by KSU Stadium at various times this week, the roar coming from inside the stadium was not an airplane doing fly-bys of the press box.

It was "crowd noise" – jet engine recordings played over the stadium sound system during K-State football practice to simulate the level of sound expected Saturday when the Wildcats visit Norman, Okla., to take on the Oklahoma Sooners.

There was also some "Boomer Sooner" – Oklahoma's fight song – mixed in for good measure.

To the players, it means one thing: be prepared for anything because it's time for conference play.

"The Big 12 is totally different," junior linebacker Maurice Mack said. "You've got fans that are fanatics. I think you're more focused because you want to keep this team from winning at home."

The Wildcats (3-0) will make the journey south to Norman for the first time since 2001 with hopes of reversing some recent bad fortune against the Sooners.

Even though the Wildcats have won once in the last five tries against Oklahoma, the Sooners appear vulnerable this year, having struggled to a 1-2 record in non-conference play. The Sooners lost 17-10 at home to TCU to open the season, and went on the road and lost 41-24 to UCLA on Sept. 17.

But while Oklahoma has a sub-.500 record for the first time since 1998, the Wildcat players and coaches insist now is not the time to take the Sooners lightly.

"I'm not sure if any other teams may be overlooking them, but I know for sure that we're not," junior quarterback Allen Webb said. "I think they're better than what their record indicates. We know they're a good football team."

The Sooners possess weapons, most notably running back Adrian Peterson, who returns after a freshman campaign in which he ran for 1,925 yards to finish second in the Heisman Trophy balloting.

Mack said stopping Peterson, who averaged 60.5 yards in Oklahoma's two losses, will be the key to stopping the Oklahoma offense.

"Peterson, he's a Heisman Trophy candidate, and we're going to have our hands full," Mack said. "As long as we get everybody to the ball and limit his runs, and hopefully keep him from getting 100 yards, I think we'll be fine."

"It would be huge, not only to be undefeated in the Big 12, but to knock off OU. That would be a great confidence-builder, and it would get us started off on the right track."

Jeromey Clary
OFFENSIVE LINEMAN

However, gone from the Oklahoma lineup is 2002 Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback Jason White. His replacement, Rhett Bomar, has completed 27-of-42 passes for an average of 100.7 yards per game, thrown two interceptions and no touchdowns. All of Oklahoma's seven touchdowns this season have been on the ground, with Peterson accounting for five of the seven.

Against UCLA, Bomar completed 20-of-29 passes for 241 yards and no interceptions and ran for a score, but also fumbled once, which UCLA recovered and returned for a touchdown.

While Bomar's stats are less than eye-popping, coach Bill Snyder said he has seen Bomar improve steadily week to week.

"You can see that he plays with a great deal of confidence," Snyder said. "I think they're getting where they want to be, and it was obvious in the UCLA ballgame, as I viewed it, that they made a tremendous amount of progress. They have confidence in Bomar, and he adds a couple of dimensions that haven't been prevalent in the past."

The Wildcats will counter with a rushing attack featuring redshirt-freshman Parrish Fisher and junior Thomas Clayton, who will return to the field after sitting out the North Texas game due to disciplinary reasons stemming from his run-in with a university parking employee.

In Clayton's place, Fisher ran for a K-State freshman-record 169 yards to earn Big 12 Offensive Player of the Week.

Clayton will play Saturday, though the starter will not be made known until game time, and Clayton said he is ready to get back to playing football.

"Right now, my focus, and this team's focus, is on OU and how to beat them," Clayton said.

If the Wildcats have their way Saturday, they will roar out of Norman with their unblemished record intact and, as senior offensive lineman Jeromey Clary said, a newfound sense of confidence.

"It would be huge, not only to be undefeated in the Big 12, but to knock off OU," Clary said. "That would be a great confidence-builder, and it would get us started off on the right track."

vs.

OFFENSE

The Wildcats have the most potent one-two punch at running back in the Big 12 Conference with junior Thomas Clayton and redshirt-freshman Parrish Fisher. K-State ranks No. 19 in the country in total offense, thanks to the consistent play of quarterback Allen Webb (543 passing yards, two touchdowns).

Normally, with a back as good as Adrian Peterson, the Sooners would have the edge on offense. However, quarterback Rhett Bomar has not consistently provided big plays in the passing game, and as he has not thrown a touchdown this season. The Sooners are No. 100 in the nation in total offense.

DEFENSE

Through three games, the Wildcats have shown an increased ability to pursue and tackle over last season. However, the defense has been susceptible to the pass at times, even though it ranks No. 21 in the nation against the pass, only allowing 163.3 yards per game. K-State's rush defense is solid though.

The Sooners' strength on defense happens to be K-State's strength on offense – the running game. The Wildcats run a lot, but Oklahoma doesn't give up a lot of yards on the ground (79.7 yards per game). Oklahoma has been weak against the pass, however, surrendering 786 yards and four touchdowns through the air.

SPECIAL TEAMS

With his 62-yard return against North Texas, Jermaine Moreira became the first Wildcat to return a punt for a touchdown since Darren Sproles on Oct. 25, 2003. Moreira is a threat to score every time he touches the ball. Kicker Jeff Snodgrass showed his range with a 57-yard field goal against North Texas.

Oklahoma kicker Garret Hartley has struggled this season, connecting on 3-of-5 field goals. Oklahoma is tied for last in the Big 12 in punt return yardage, averaging a paltry 6.6 yards per return. If the game is decided by special teams, Oklahoma doesn't appear to have the weapons to pull out the victory in the end.

PREDICTION

The Wildcats have not won in Norman, Okla., since 1996, when K-State walked out of Memorial Stadium with a 26-7 win over the Sooners. In 2001, Ell Roberson nearly led the Wildcats to an upset, before falling short 29-28. Since the formation of the Big 12, K-State has played well in Norman. Fast forward to Saturday where it appears to be a matchup of two teams headed in different directions. The Wildcats (3-0) appear to be putting the struggles of 2004 behind them, while Oklahoma (1-2) seems to be falling into a rut this season. K-State needs to control the run on offense and defense to win. Look for it to happen.

— K-State - 24 , Oklahoma - 17

Michael Ashford | COLLEGIAN

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Sophomore wide receiver Jordy Nelson tries to pull away from two North Texas defenders last Saturday. Nelson finished with four catches for 66 yards and a score. In three games, Nelson leads the team with 11 receptions and three touchdowns.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

Nelson's style all his own

By Anthony Mendoza
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jordy Nelson and Thomas Clayton are complete opposites.

Clayton has three nicknames and as many tattoos to match. Nelson doesn't have a nickname or any semblance of a marking on his body besides the stitches on his chin fresh from the North Texas game.

Nelson is not flashy off the field, just jeans and a T-shirt, while Clayton is fresh out of the pages of Gentleman's Quarterly.

"Jordy is from Kansas; he's a local guy so his style of dress is that of relax and chill," Clayton said. "He's not trying to impress anybody. I'm not saying I am, but our style is a little different. I'd rather throw on a collar shirt, and he would rather throw on a basketball T-shirt."

The one thing the tandem does have in common, though, is they are tied for the lead in touchdowns scored this season, each with three for the Wildcats.

Nelson along with sophomore Marcus Watts made position changes during the offseason. Watts moved from wide receiver to safety and Nelson moved from his defensive position in the secondary to wide receiver.

Both have acclimated to life on the other side of the ball. Watts ranks first on the team with nine solo tackles and is second behind junior linebacker Brandon Archer in total tackles. Nelson has caught a touchdown in each game this season, and is tied with Jermaine Moreira for catches this season with 11 and leads the team with 47 yards per game receiving.

"He's been doing an excellent job," quarterback Allen Webb said. "He came in and picked up the offense. Each game he has been improving, and he's showing everybody that he will be a difference-maker and a big-time player here."

Nelson is not a prototypical receiver with his size, physical play and the speed to get down the field. At 6-foot-3, 210 pounds, he is at least 30 pounds heavier than any other receiver listed on the depth chart, yet still runs a 4.3-second 40-yard dash, making him one of the fastest players on the team.

"He pretty much has it all," senior wide receiver Davin Dennis said. "He's a big guy, a strong guy, he has speed, he basically has everything that you would want."

Lining up in the slot position with Moreira and Yamon Figurs lined up wide, Nelson finds himself in a mismatch nearly every time the ball is snapped.

Defenses that refuse to change their defensive packages and bring in an additional defensive back find themselves matching up against Nelson with either a linebacker or a safety.

Nelson found himself in that position against North Texas going for a career high four catches for 66 yards and a touchdown.

"The position of being a slot receiver gets me matched up with linebackers and safeties a lot where we can hopefully take advantage of that," Nelson said. "Hopefully we can force them to put in more nickel and dime packages in, which will open up our running game. It's just one way to create different mismatches."

Nelson creates mismatches all the time, on and off the field, and there is one that Clayton said he could solve in his wardrobe.

"I would probably throw away his tennis shoes and buy him some Diesels or Steve Maddens or something."

Stopping Peterson top priority this weekend

By Cedrique Flemming
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State defense, ranked 13th nationally in rush defense (81.0 yards per game) and ninth in total defense (243.3 yards per game), has yet to yield 100 yards rushing in a game this season to an opponent and will look to continue that streak when they face one of the most feared running backs in all of college football.

This weekend, the Wildcats will travel to Norman, Okla., to try and stop the man who finished second last year in the Heisman voting – Oklahoma running back Adrian Peterson.

The 6-foot-2, 220-pound sophomore already has more than 2,000 yards rushing for his career along with 20 touchdowns, which include 341 yards and five touchdowns in three games this year.

"He's just a fantastic running back," coach Bill Snyder said. "He's got all of it – size, speed, athletic ability and he's the second-leading receiver on their unit, so they like to get the ball to him any way they can."

The defensive players said they do not see this as a typical game and want to prove the tradition of defense in the Bill Snyder era has returned and is ready to dominate like in years past.

"This will be a statement if we stop him from doing what he is capable of doing," sophomore defensive back Bryan Baldwin said. "This is an important game to show that the Lynch Mob is back."

Oklahoma has struggled to find offense this year, but one thing is clear: when Peterson runs well, Oklahoma wins.

In the Sooners' two losses to TCU and UCLA, Peterson rushed for an average of 60.5 yards with two total touchdowns, and in Oklahoma's lone win over Tulsa, he rushed for 220 yards and three touchdowns.

Since K-State has not allowed a 100-yard rusher this season, junior linebacker Maurice Mack said stopping the run will determine which team walks away with the win.

"We are a good, fast, physical defense, and I think if we can accomplish our goal of keeping him from scoring and rushing for a ton of yards, then we did our job, which will take the pressure off the offense so they have more opportunities to score touchdowns," Mack said.

Last year, the Wildcats kept Peterson in check in the first half, holding him to 20 yards rushing on 14 carries. Most of Peterson's yards came in the second half, when he cruised for 110 yards on 22 carries.

Junior defensive lineman Quintin Echols said he thinks the responsibility of keeping Peterson in check begins with the defensive front.

"The way our scheme is, I think it falls on the whole defense," said Echols. "But as a D-lineman, personally, if we let him get past the line of scrimmage, then it will be harder on our secondary and backers to do anything."

When asked what extra preparations they are making to get ready for Peterson, Echols said they are just practicing hard, realizing it won't be easy to contain him.

"We aren't doing anything special to get ready for him," Echols said, "but in the back of our minds we know we have to stop him because he is probably one of the best backs in the nation."

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1st bilingual law office opens doors

Lawyer's services include visa processing, business compliance

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With the local population continuing to expand, the demand for immigration law services has also increased. As a result, the Manhattan area's first bilingual law office, Corum Law Office, 529 Humboldt St., opened its doors in August.

"People keep telling me how desperately this area has needed these services," multilingual attorney Kimberly Corum said. "The University and Fort Riley draw people from overseas, but local attorneys were referring people to the nearest immigration practitioners they know – in Kansas City, Kan.

"My office provides cutting-edge service, and it is a lot more comfortable to have a lawyer nearby," she said.

In the past decade, Kansas has seen a rapid increase in immigration numbers, and the Manhattan area has been no exception to this trend. According to a report issued in 2000, 7 percent of Riley and Geary county residents, about 6,000 people, were foreign-born.

"Given the size of our international population and the changing demographics in Manhattan, this kind of service is absolutely essential for a number of reasons," Doug Benson, professor in modern languages, said. "First is the employment situation, and second is citizenship. Manhattan is now beginning to see the changes in demographics that Kansas has seen in the past 10 years. How could we not offer these services?"

Services provided by the Corum Law Office include visa processing, business compliance and citizenship and naturalization services.

Corum, one of the few multilingual attorneys in the state, earned her bachelor's degree in Spanish and French from K-State, as well as a master's in Spanish. She earned her law degree at the University of Kansas, where she was a Rice Scholar.

Though Corum considers Spanish to be her primary foreign language, French translations are also available at her office. If a client requires translation in another language, arrangements can be made through the office for a translator.

While the Corum Law Office caters mainly to Manhattan, Junction City and Flint Hills area residents, Corum is also available to meet needs further away.

"As the world goes global, Manhattan goes global," Corum said. "Immigration and languages aren't just for big cities on the coasts."

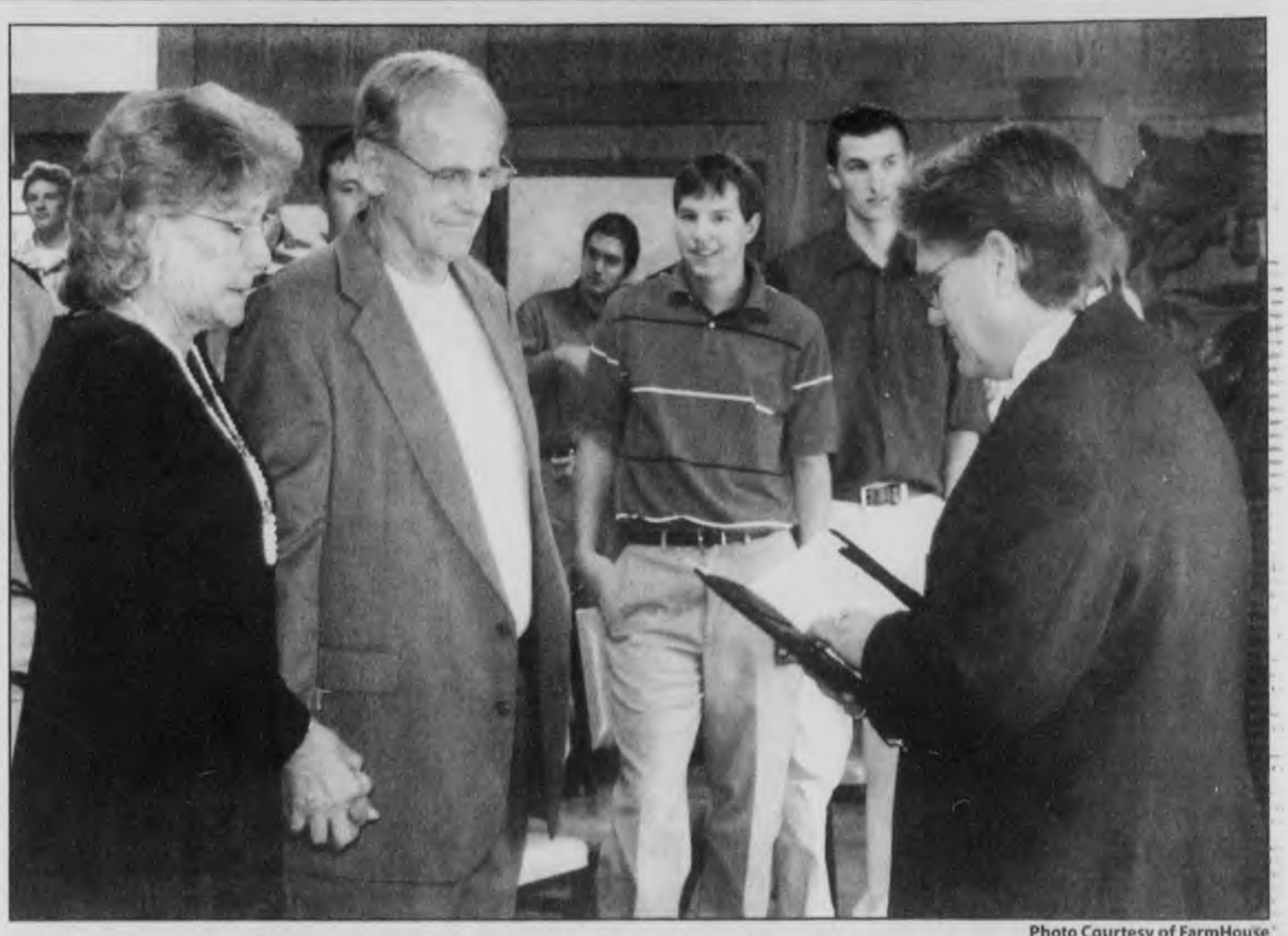


Photo Courtesy of FarmHouse

Marjorie Colladay, center, and Arthur Colladay, left, were married in the FarmHouse fraternity living room by officiant Mark Armstrong, right. The fraternity organized and planned the ceremony for Marjorie Colladay, who is the house cook, in less than two days.

FarmHouse puts on wedding in 48 hours

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After their house cook told them Wednesday night she was getting married that Friday afternoon, the members of FarmHouse put together a wedding in less than 48 hours.

Marjorie Colladay wed Arthur "Sparky" Colladay Sept. 2 in the FarmHouse living room. Colladay, who has been the fraternity's cook for eight years, wore a maroon dress and corsage purchased by house members. Mark Armstrong, father of FarmHouse member Chuck Armstrong, officiated the ceremony.

The men arranged a flower altar at the front of the living room and purchased refreshments for the reception. Luke Schooler and Daniel Munden played piano and guitar at the ceremony.

About 100 members, including out-of-house members and K-State graduates, attended the ceremony.

Frances Russell, house mother for FarmHouse, said she has organized weddings in the past and worked with the men to prepare the wedding.

"We all worked together and cleaned the house from top to bottom the night before the wedding," she said. "It was a real good effort to everyone."

Russell said Marjorie Colladay has been a friend to FarmHouse.

"She's been a very good friend to myself and the boys," Russell said. "Giving her a wedding was just a Christian thing for me to do."

Jake Lauer, FarmHouse president and senior in food science, said Colladay is like a family member to FarmHouse men.

"We wanted to be there for the wedding and she did too, so it made sense to have it at our house," Lauer said.

Colladay said she was shocked and brought to tears by all of the men who stayed in town over Labor Day weekend for the wedding.

"I want to thank the boys for doing this nice thing," she said. "These are a great bunch of guys."

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300 employment opportunities

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

!BARTENDING! $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

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HELP WANTED: Catts Gymnastics and Dance is seeking a temporary Tap Dance Instructor for beginner- intermediate level students on Thursday evenings from 4:15- 8:30. Position will begin October 6 and end May 25. Please call (785)456-8488 and speak with Angie if interested.

STEEL & Pipe Supply Co. has an opening for a Systems Analyst. Position is responsible for business process design, testing, training, and support. Qualifications include B.S. degree in business, computer science, or related field. Must have general knowledge of business processes. Interested candidates should submit resume to Personnel Department, Systems Analyst, PO Box 1688, Manhattan, KS 66505. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART-TIME HELP wanted. Roof truss manufacturing plant, 5107 Murray Rd., (785)776-5081.

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY Information Systems Office. Information Systems Supervisor for Facilities Management and Departmental Systems is the first line supervisor responsible for providing day-to-day technical leadership and supervision for Applications Development Services staff involved in the operation, maintenance and enhancement of the Facilities Management System, Food Service System, Parking Services System, and Room Scheduling and Utilization Reporting Systems. Minimum experience required: five years. Salary range: $53,000-60,000. **Systems Specialist for Student Systems** provides software configuration and enhancements, interface design and development, application maintenance and operational support for the Degree Audit Reporting System, Student and Exchange Visitor Information System, Undergraduate Admissions Office web application, Financial Aid Scholarship web application and other student-related systems as required. Minimum experience required: two years. Salary range: $44,000-55,000. **Systems Specialist for Parking Services System** provides software configuration and enhancements, interface design and development, application maintenance and operational support for the Parking Services System and other systems as required. Minimum experience required: two years. Salary range: $44,000-55,000. **All three positions** require a **Bachelor's degree** in Computer Science, Information Systems, Software Engineering or other related technical field.**Submit letter of application** describing qualifications for the **position(s) of interest** and a current resume with contact information for at least three professional references: Search Committee for (**Position of Interest**) Kansas State University Information Systems Office 2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 215 Manhattan, KS 66502-2912. **Screening** will begin September 6, 2005 and continue until the positions are filled. **Additional Information**: See Employment Opportunities at www.ksu.edu/iso or email iso@ksu.edu.*Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. K-State actively seeks diversity among its employees. Paid for by Kansas State University.*

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145 Roommate Wanted

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MEET | Men's team competes as full squad for 1st time at OSU Jamboree

Continued from Page 6

year after that. I'm happy they're good and they're competitive now, because it's helping us, and we need them."

The Jamboree will give K-State a better indication of where they fit into the Big 12 conference picture.

The Wildcats have been somewhat plagued by the injury bug this season, and this will be the first time the full men's squad will face serious competition since the KSU/KU dual.

The women's squad is still hampered by injuries and hasn't run a full squad yet this season. Gwinn said the injuries make it tough to set expectations before the meet.

"We have a few of our signature girls out right now, so we don't have a full lineup of girls, so we really can't set any high goals for our team," she said.

Unlike the women, the men are running at full strength.

"Now we have the full squad so I feel like what you see is what you get," Smith said. "That's what we have on the men's side. I hope they're up to the challenge; it's going to be a tough meet."

VOLLEYBALL | Wildcats face No. 23-ranked Texas A&M Saturday

Continued from Page 6

match and our fans will hang in with us," Fritz said. "We need our fans here when we have an opportunity to play at home."

Redshirt freshman Megan Kroeker, from Solomon, Kan., said K-State needs to learn from its mistakes.

"We can't dwell on our mistakes," Kroeker said. "We have to shake them off and keep working hard."

Kroeker is seven kills shy of 100 for her career, and said she wants to reach the milestone Saturday.

"That can be a goal for me to strive for," Kroeker said.

FRATERNITY | Sigma Nu potentially in violation of greek policies

Continued from Page 1

said when a fraternity or sorority is accused of violating the Substance Abuse Policy, an investigation process begins to check the validity of the accusations.

During the investigation process, IFC looks at available sources such as pictures and news articles.

They also talk to participants, officers of the organization and neighbors.

"They will give notice to the chapter that there is an investigation on something," Jones said.

There are two ways to investigate an alleged offense, Jones said.

In an informal process, a representative of the chapter can work out a resolution with IFC that the chapter and IFC think is appropriate considering the alleged violation.

In a hearing process, a panel of IFC executive officers and alumni representatives will determine if a breach of policy occurred.

If so, they will determine the appropriate response.

Jones said he couldn't comment on whether or not Sigma Nu was being investigated.

"We don't make a comment ahead of time if somebody is in the midst of the process," he said.

Although Holk said Sigma Nu was "in trouble," he would not say whether the fraternity was under investigation by IFC.

"We want to lay low for now," he said.

Sigma Nu president Matt Winger said, "No comment," when asked if the fraternity was under investigation.

The KU Sigma Nu chapter's charter was revoked by national headquarters after an internal investigation found the fraternity in violation of policies dealing with the treatment of new members.

The last fraternity K-State's IFC removed from K-State was Acacia.

Acacia was removed from K-State May 9, 1999, after IFC found the fraternity guilty of two human rights violations, three substance abuse violations and four hazing violations. The Acacia fraternity was back on campus in 2001 but was not allowed to live in a house until 2002.

— Adam Hanks contributed to this article.

LECTURE | Williams provides different views on race, other issues

Continued from Page 1

said. "If we don't pay for a justice system that provides equality, what then does 'justice' mean?"

Williams, a professor at Columbia University School of Law, is a recipient of the MacArthur foundation "genius" grant of $500,000.

She has authored several books, as well as articles for scholarly journals, newspapers and magazines.

John Walker, senior in food science, said Williams' lecture provided different perspectives on important issues, including race.

"It's hard to underestimate the role race plays in American life," he said.

Olivia Collins, chair of the Lou Douglas Lecture Series, said Williams' message was timely and thought-provoking.

"She just really made me think," Collins said.

"It was wonderful to hear a speaker who challenged my thinking."

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Family Day 2005
Enjoy a great day on campus with your family and friends. Everyone is welcome! www.k-state.edu/familyday

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Workouts at the Rec Complex
Sponsored by Recreational Services
1 p.m. Friday to close on Sunday
Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex & Natatorium at the Ahearn Complex

Dinner Theater
Sponsored by Union Program Council
7 p.m., K-State Alumni Center, $

K-State Men's Lacrosse vs. KU
7:30 p.m., K-State Memorial Stadium

Classic Film: E.T.
Sponsored by Union Program Council
8 p.m., K-State Student Union, Little Theatre, $

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1

Konza Prairie
Dawn to dusk, McDowell Creek Road

K-State Alumni Center Tours
8 a.m. to 6 p.m., K-State Alumni Center

K-State History Presentation
9 a.m. to 10 a.m., K-State Alumni Center

Campus Tours
Sponsored by New Student Services
9 a.m. to 2 p.m., K-State Student Union

McCain Auditorium Tours
9 a.m. to 3 p.m., McCain Auditorium

Residence Hall Tours
Sponsored by Housing & Dining Services
9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tours start at each Residence Hall

Tee Time at Colbert Hills
8 a.m. to 4 p.m., 5200 Colbert Hills

K-State Legacy Pinning Ceremony & Brunch
Sponsored by the K-State Parents and Family Association
10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., K-State Alumni Center, $

Steppin' Out with Manhattan Arts and Humanities
Sponsored by the Manhattan Area Arts & Humanities Coalition
10 a.m. to 4p.m.

K-State Gardens & Insect Zoo
10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 1500 Denison Avenue

Leadership in an Evolving Era
Sponsored by the Leadership Studies & Programs Ambassadors
10:30 a.m. and noon, Leadership Studies and Programs House

Family Day BBQ Lunch
Sponsored by the K-State Student Union
11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Bosco Student Plaza, K-State Student Union, $

Chemistry Magic Show
Sponsored by Alpha Chi Sigma Honorary
Shows at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., 114 Willard

Johnson Cancer Center Tour
11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 1 Chalmers Hall, 17th & Claflin

Greek House Tours
Sponsored by Greek Affairs
11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Meet near the entrance to Forum Hall, ground level, K-State Student Union.

Children's Carnival
Sponsored by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils
11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Bosco Student Plaza, K-State Student Union

Call Hall Ice Cream
Noon to 4 p.m., Dairy Bar, Call Hall, $

Academic and Information Browsing Session
Sponsored by the College Success Seminar
12:15 p.m. to 1:30 p.m., K-State Student Union, first level

Look-A-Like Contest
1 p.m., K-State Student Union, Courtyard

Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art
Sponsored by Student Friends of the Beach Museum of Art
1 p.m. to 3 p.m., 701 Beach Lane

K-State Trivia Contest
1:30 p.m., K-State Student Union, Courtyard

Ice Cream Social & Study Abroad Exhibit
Sponsored by the College of Architecture, Planning & Design
2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Pierce Commons, East Wing of Seaton Hall

K-State Football Game Watch Party
Sponsored by the K-State Alumni Association & Wildcats Forever
6 p.m., Food Court Seating Area, K-State Student Union

Dr. Jim Wand, Hypnotist
Sponsored by Union Program Council
7 p.m., K-State Student Union, Forum Hall

Dean's Dinner
5 p.m., K-State Student Union, $

K-State Wildcat Volleyball
7 p.m., Ahearn Field House

Classic Film: E.T.
Sponsored by Union Program Council
7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m., Also showing: 8 p.m., Sunday
K-State Student Union, Little Theatre, $

*$ Indicates there is a charge for the event.

Questions about Family Day?
Call the Parent & Family Association at 785.532.2222
www.k-state.edu/familyday

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601



to Sooners
Sports, Page 6

Past, present, future



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Shaking hands with a representative of the Chimes Junior Honorary, Victoria Luhrs, senior in education history, along with her sister Lauren, junior in human ecology and mass communications, with their mother Barbara and grandparents Virginia and Lauren Roe, receive the K-State 2005 Honorary Family award before the volleyball game Saturday.

3 generations of K-Staters celebrate family tradition

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Lauren Luhrs, sophomore in human ecology and mass communications, can't remember her first trip to a K-State football game at six weeks old, but she can remember Willie the Wildcat.

"I was afraid of Willie the Wildcat when I was little," she said. "But I have definitely overcome that fear."

Her older sister, Victoria Luhrs, senior in secondary education, is currently student teaching in Kansas City, Kan. Victoria Luhrs said she remembers the cheerleaders and Willie but also the vast amount of purple that stuffed her closet.

"Our mom dressed us in purple since we were young," she said. "She used to tell people that her girls didn't need pink. We never had anything that was pink. It was all purple."

The Luhrs family, including sisters Lauren and Victoria, their mother Barbara and grandparents Virginia and Lauren Roe, was recognized with K-State's 2005 honorary family award at the beginning of the K-State women's volleyball game on Saturday.

The award, given by Chimes Junior Honorary, includes an essay contest for applicants.

"We knew the award existed because the family who won last year was friends of ours," Lauren Luhrs said.

"So when the applications came out, I was like, 'What the heck?'"

When filling out the application, she included the affiliation her family has had with the university over the years, including strong involvement with the K-State Alumni Association.

She also added her own definition of family and how important her family has been in her university experience.

"My grandparents are a big part of the K-State life," Lauren Luhrs said.

"We really value the past, present and future of K-State."

But she said she has come to see and appreciate the family of students, alumni and faculty at K-State.

"I love everything about K-State," Lauren Luhrs said. "I think when you come to it, it's a big family. It's kind of fun, because K-State's style is one big family."

Victoria Luhrs said, for her, K-State has always meant growing and learning with those she loves.

"It's always a family event," she said. "It doesn't matter what organization or event, it was all about the family.

"The people at K-State have an understanding of family. They really celebrate diversity of background and how family is involved in that."

The sisters agreed that some of their most memorable experiences included traveling to and attending football games with their family.

"The two Fiesta Bowls were probably the most fun to experience as a family and tailgating with friends," Lauren Luhrs said.

Victoria Luhrs said many of their memories stem from special trips to the K-State Student Union or just spending time together at games.

The girls laughed together as they remembered how often their mother interweaves their experiences at the university with her own.

"Mom always spices up trips to Manhattan with stories when she was here," Victoria Luhrs said. "She is always tying in things about when she was here."

Barbara Luhrs, Overland Park, Kan., said watching her daughters at K-State has been an exciting opportunity to see the tradition continue.

"It's wonderful," she said. "They do some of the things that I did when I was here, but then they also do more on top of that."

Becoming K-State's honorary family has also been an honor for Barbara Luhrs and her entire family.

"We have been lifetime supporters for K-State," she said. "My parents were always here. Most of the activities we do are in three generations."

Although her daughters will both graduate from K-State in the next few years, Barbara Luhrs said she is not worried about the family's tie to the university.

"I don't think it will ever end, even when they leave," she said. "I will still be coming here."

Oklahoma student identified in explosion

By Jeff Latzke
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NORMAN, Okla. – A University of Oklahoma student with "emotional difficulties" was identified Sunday as the person who was killed when an explosive attached to his body detonated near a packed football stadium, authorities said.

The body is believed to be that of Joel Henry Hinrichs III, 21, Salvador Hernandez, Special Agent in charge of the FBI in Oklahoma, said in a news release.

"We know that he has had what I would call emotional difficulties in the past. And as I said, this is an individual death. There is certainly no evidence at this point which points to any other kind of motivation other than his personal problems," University of Oklahoma President David Boren told reporters Sunday afternoon.

Boren declined to say where Hinrichs was from, but a student telephone book lists a permanent address in Colorado Springs, Colo. He said he didn't know whether a suicide note had been found.

Hinrichs' father, Joel Henry Hinrichs Jr., said he was very surprised to hear the news about his son.

"We exchanged e-mails on an irregular basis, several in the last month, and nothing seemed out the ordinary," the father told The Associated Press.

His son was a National Merit Scholar who graduated in May 2002 from Wasson High School in Colorado Springs and began attending OU in the fall of that year with a major in mechanical engineering.

See EXPLOSION Page 10

Chili's profits to benefit relief fund

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

People wanting to help those left without electricity, homes or food in the wake of Hurricane Katrina can do so by eating out today.

Chili's Grill & Bar, 213 Fort Riley Blvd., will be taking part in "Dine for America" today, a national event organized by parent company Brinker International. The company will donate 100 percent of today's profits to the American Red Cross's Hurricane Katrina Relief Fund, Chili's Bartender Emily Rucker said.

Rucker said the corporation hopes to raise $1 million nationwide for the victims of Hurricane Katrina.

A press release from the corporation said that all its restaurant chains will be participating. Its restaurants also include Romano's Macaroni Grill, On the Border Mexican Grill and Cantina, Maggiano's Little Italy and Corner Bakery Cafe.

The release said other famous brands that are not a part of Brinker are also participating, including Applebee's, Olive Garden, Outback Steakhouse and Red Lobster.

Management of the local Applebee's was unable to say if they were participating.

Fashion Week to showcase latest trends, styles

Fashion Week Events
Manhattan Town Center, Third and Poyntz Avenue

Maurice's Fashion Show
7 tonight

Aeropostale Fashion Show
7 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 6

Buckle Trunk Show
Thursday, Oct. 6

Hot Topic Fashion Show
7 p.m., Friday, Oct. 7

Halloween Bootique Fashion Show
6 p.m., Saturday, Oct 8

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fashion faux pas are no longer an excuse.

Or at least that's what several Manhattan Town Center stores are trying to prevent.

This week is the Town Center's fall fashion week, showcasing the latest fashion trends from geek to chic.

The Buckle, Maurice's, Aeropostale, Hot Topic, Halloween Bootique and the Gap are among the many stores participating in fashion week from Sunday through Saturday.

Shannon Alexander, assistant manager of Aeropostale, said most stores will showcase fall and winter wardrobe.

"I'm not sure exactly what we'll be showcasing," she said. "It will probably be quite a bit of denim, corduroy jackets, pressed vests, sweaters, scarves and gloves."

Stores will display clothing on live models in area located near the customer service desk. Alexander said the format of the event is much like a runway model show.

Other stores, however, also plan to add some flair to the showcase. Cindy Kult, district manager for Buckle, said her store plans on having an in-store show, in addition to participating in the week's events.

"On Thursday night, we're having an in-store fashion show, but we're going to have live models in all of our windows," she said. "We have Tri-Delts, Chi Omega, Delta Epsilon and Pi Kappa Phi

See FASHION Page 10



Paige Crowson, senior in secondary education, walks down the catwalk wearing garments by Wildflower for the Downtown Manhattan Fashion Show Sunday afternoon.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

Today

High 90
Low 63

Wednesday

High 67
Low 41

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Senators introduce bill
Kansas Senators Pat Roberts and Sam Brownback introduced a bill Monday to keep anyone convicted of a capital offense from being buried in a national cemetery. Current law allows those sentenced to life with a chance of parole to be eligible for the military honor.

Story, Page 10

DeLay charged again
Rep. Tom DeLay was charged with money laundering Monday by a Texas grand jury. The new indictment came hours after DeLay's attorneys filed a request to dismiss the case, stating that the conspiracy charge was based on a law that was not effective until 2003, a year after the alleged money transfers.

Miers nominated
President Bush named White House counsel Harriet Miers to a Supreme Court in transition Monday. The 60-year-old former private attorney and keeper of campaign secrets "will strictly interpret our Constitution and laws. She will not legislate from the bench," Bush said.

DON'T FORGET

The American Red Cross will have a **blood drive from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today** in the K-State Student Union.

Luis Caffarelli from the University of Texas at Austin will speak at the 17th Harry E. Valentine Lecture at 2:30 p.m. today in Throckmorton 1024.

Shawn and Megan Dickinson will play at **7 p.m. tonight in Union Station** as part of UPC's "The Buzz."

See our listings in the Classifieds.
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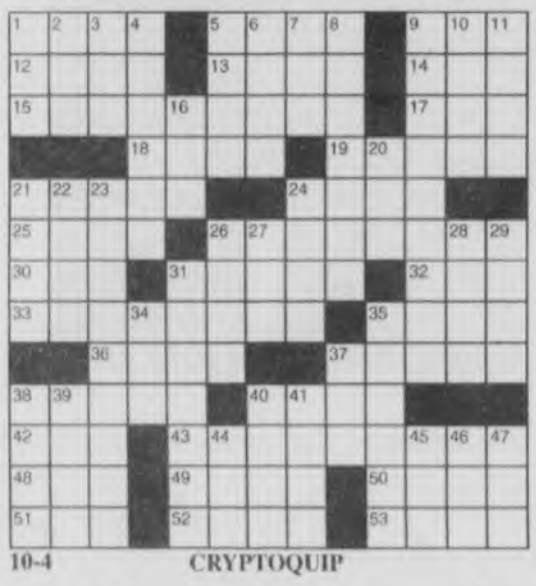
Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 "Little Women" woman
5 Rebuff a masher
9 Male swan
12 Heehaw
13 Staffer
14 Onassis, familiarly
15 One in charge of board meetings?
17 Snitch
18 Stevenson villain
19 Aesopian offering
21 Host
24 Frill for Fonteyn
25 Make independent, maybe
26 Ice
30 Screw up
31 Tubular pasta
32 Cornfield call
33 Takes back
35 Mater lead-in
36 Arena for Sarah Hughes
37 007, e.g.
38 Bandleader Louis
40 Cougar
42 Owned
43 Boutonniere flower
48 Ovum
49 Take out of context?
50 Clinton's hometown
51 Teensy
52 Bullets
53 Stud fee?

DOWN
1 English channel
2 History chapter
3 Pitch
4 It helps when you break your word
5 Hourglass filler
6 Lo-cal
7 Citric beverage
8 Scent
9 Garnet variety
10 Exam format
11 Nibble
16 Storm center
20 From — Z
21 Basin accessory
22 Unadorned
23 Cassette
24 Catches some rays
26 Deliver a kayo punch
27 Passbook abbr.
28 Rhett's shocking word
29 Bat a gnat
31 Cure-all
34 Edge
35 Big name in whodunits
37 "I — Camera"
38 "That's a relief!"
39 Anger
40 Prudish
41 Golden rule word
44 Navy boss (Abbr.)
45 Charged bit
46 Make a decision
47 Born

Solution time: 27 mins.

B	A	A		M	A	G	I		S	P	I	N
O	B	S		E	L	A	N		P	E	T	E
A	S	T	E	R	I	S	K		A	R	E	A
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A	C	M	E		S	H	O	O		D	O	E
G	O	A	D		S	E	W	N		S	O	L



10-4 CRYPTOQUIP

HEV WSZSKNXF JVED, JSKS-RWPHNXF EPI HVV XVNDNKI, RVHU UPC JVQQNHHSC P QVVNXF ZNVKPHNVX.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN ATTILA'S WIFE ENTERED THEIR HOUSE, I WONDER IF SHE WOULD SHOUT "HI, HUN, I'M HOME!"

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: V equals O

STREET TALK

What is the nicest compliment you have ever received?



Kosembay

"Someone says 'you are wise, you are smart, you are sophisticated.'"

Ahmet Kosembay
GRADUATE STUDENT IN SOCIOLOGY



Folger

"Someone telling me I've done a good job after putting a lot of effort into it."

Paul Folger
FRESHMAN IN ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN



Caballero

"I guess 'good job on your work' from my boss."

Cesar Caballero
JUNIOR IN FOOD SCIENCE



Vaze

"Some people have told me that I have a beautiful smile."

Shilpa Vaze
GRADUATE IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING



Fry

"When people say 'you look cute today,' or comment on how you look."

Jessie Fry
FRESHMAN IN PRE-PSYCHOLOGY



Renyer

"You have gorgeous eyes."

Shandelle Renyer
JUNIOR IN LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE



Bryant

"Some of the girls I've dated liked my arms."

Andrew Bryant
SOPHOMORE IN ARCHITECTURE



Hower

"'You have nice toes,' my boyfriend makes fun of my toes."

Erin Hower
SENIOR IN LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Portraits for the **Royal Purple yearbook** will be from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at K-State-Salina and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union.

■ **The American Red Cross** will have a blood drive from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union.

■ **Pi Omega Pi and the Business Education Club** will sell K-State and College of Education sweatshirts, hoodies, coasters and window decals from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today.

■ Team registrations are due for **Up 'Til Dawn** by 5 p.m. Oct. 7 in Union 214. They can be submitted from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Oct. 7.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristen Roderick at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, Sept. 29

■ Sonia Reeves, 735 Griffith Drive, was arrested at 9:56 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $217.
■ Laurie Kendig, Junction City, was arrested at 12:20 p.m. for worthless check. Bond was set at $200.
■ Kevin Mason, 715 Allison Ave., Apt. 10, was arrested at 1:25 p.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
■ Adam Barkley, Milford, Kan., was arrested at 1:35 p.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $500.
■ Brandon Thompson, 704 Dondee Drive, Apt. 6, was arrested at 6:10 p.m. for battery. Bond was set at $500.

Friday, Sept. 30

■ Natalie Steeby, 1019 College Ave., was arrested at 1:25 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ Mario Corona, 1929 Morning Glory Drive, was arrested at 1:50 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
■ Joshua Wallace, 1929 Morning Glory Drive, was arrested at 1:50 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
■ Brian Wishard, 2102 Sloan St., Apt. 2, was arrested at 3 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
■ Blake Evans, 912 N. 10th St., was arrested at 12:30 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at $500.
■ Anthony Ingman, 831 Leavenworth St., was arrested at 4 p.m. for the sale of opiates, opium or narcotics. Bond was set at $5,000.
■ Timothy Adams, 322 Vattier St., was arrested at 4:10 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ Xavier Channel, 244 Westwood Road, was arrested at 5:45 p.m. for battery. Bond was set at $1,000.
■ Justin Cryderman, Augusta, Kan., was arrested at 6 p.m. for DUI. Bond was not set.
■ Dustin Anderson, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested at 9 p.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
■ Peggy Wilson, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Apt. 6, was arrested at 9:40 p.m. for two counts of theft and two counts of forgery. Bond was set at $2,500.

Saturday, Oct. 1

■ Donald Beatty, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested at 1:10 a.m. for battery. Bond was set at $500.
■ John Ford, 1308 N. Manhattan Ave., was arrested at 1:25 a.m. for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at $750.
■ Richard Stephens, 1308 N. Manhattan Ave., was arrested at 1:25 a.m. for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at $750.
■ Meagan Grainger, 2215 College Ave., Apt B206, was arrested at 2:22 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ Travis Duthie, Fairbanks, Ala., was arrested at 2:25 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
■ Kervin Franco, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested at 2:30 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ Charles Henry, 1224 Bluemont Ave., was arrested at 3:22 a.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ Mario Corona, 1929 Morning Glory Drive., was arrested at 3:32 a.m. for unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia and DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ Edward Hynes, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested at 1:30 p.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
■ Paul Ward, 1430 Cambridge Place, Apt. 24, was arrested at 2:30 p.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ Douglas Penn, 1005 Osage St., Apt. 1, was arrested at 11:41 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $750.

Sunday, Oct. 2

■ Brian Otto, 926 Bluemont Ave., was arrested at midnight for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ Woodrow Handshoe, Leonardville, Kan., was arrested at 12:40 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
■ Adam Marston, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 1 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
■ Adam Schrot, 2323 Indian Mound Lane, was arrested at 1:30 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $139.
■ Brian Solt, 2145 Buckingham St., Apt. 2, was arrested at 2 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ Robert Norris, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested at 2:19 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
■ Dorothy Strauss, Herrington, Kan., was arrested at 4:45 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $319.
■ Bruce Richardson, Indianapolis, Ind., was arrested at 6:50 p.m. for unlawful sale of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at $10,000.
■ Marlon White, Indianapolis, Ind., was arrested at 6:50 p.m. for unlawful sale of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at $10,000.
■ Travis Day, 416 Vattier St., was arrested at 10:30 p.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
■ Daniel Weaver, 730 Vattier St., Apt. 3, was arrested at 11:45 p.m. for burglary. Bond was set at $2,000.

Monday, Oct. 3

■ Fredrick Swinson, 210 Seventh St., Apt. C, was arrested at 12:25 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was not set.
■ Brandi Tribble, 309 S. 17th St., was arrested at 3 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.

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McCain technology among Big 12's best

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After almost two years of planning and installation, McCain 324 is home to the most up-to-date technology on campus.

The room now contains 15 student workstations with Apple G5 dual processors, 20-inch flat panel displays and keyboards. There are 54 individual units for students and a state-of-the-art lectern for instructors.

"What I think is pretty cool is when you go from the last in the Big 12 to the top of the Big 12 in one small swoop," Gary Mortenson, professor of music, said.

Planning for this project began in January 2003 and installation of the software took place from January to August 2005.

The project cost totaled $181,000, which was generated from multiple sources, including the vice provost for Academic Services and Technology, Division of Facilities and the Department of Music.

"It's been a long-term project at the vice provost office to improve learning environments on campus," said Elizabeth Unger, vice provost for Academic Services and Technology and dean of the Division of Continuing Education.

"The goal is to provide an educational learning environment for our students that is highly interactive and allows professors to teach skills that students need in the work world," she said.

The new software can be used for a variety of music applications. It allows a piece of music to be composed and then played back for the composer. Future band directors can choreograph a halftime show, then put a digital band in motion and watch the show.

"The system is set up so that, with the creativity of the music faculty, there is going to be an awful lot they can do," Unger said.

It may, however, take the remainder of the semester to fully integrate the new technology.

"The finest state-of-the-art, smart classroom that exists in campus is now represented in that room," Mortenson said. "Prior to this we were kind of living in the mid '90s as far as some of the basic technology we had lying around that students could access and get their hands on."

The new technology is meant to benefit all students, not just students majoring in music.

"I'm not sure there's any other place on campus where students from every other major come into the building," Mortenson said. "Music is like this."



While attending Family Day on Oct. 1, Patricia Lee, left, Chicago, tries to hula-hoop with some of her grandchildren at the children's festival area in the Bosco Student Plaza. Lee came down for the event to visit her granddaughter, Kyana Lee, freshman in architectural engineering.

Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

K-State entertains visitors over break

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An overcast sky covered the less-than-full parking lot of the K-State Student Union Saturday morning.

Many students left Friday for fall break, but the Union stayed busy, housing College Success Day, a time for potential students and their families to check out the university, and Family Day, when current students are encouraged to have their families and friends visit K-State.

John and Barb Karlin came to visit their daughter, Meredith, freshman in interior design, and to enjoy the Family Day events.

After attending the K-State history presentation at the K-State Alumni Center, the family wasn't really sure what to do.

"I thought there would be a lot more people here," John Karlin said.

"I didn't get anything in the mail except for something at the beginning of the year."

Adam Walker, admissions representative, said the events for the College Success Day and Family Day were planned a few months in advance.

About 30,000 brochures were sent to high schools and high school counselors across the state.

Walker said the event may have suffered slightly from the conflict in scheduling with fall break.

"It's not optimum, but because it's a lot for prospective students, it might not matter as much," he said.

College Success Day included sessions and seminars for prospective students and their families.

Tara Hanney, admissions representative, said she enjoyed seeing new and familiar faces on campus.

"I always like it when people are on campus," Hanney said. "That's a success no matter how many are here."

Most of the Family Day events centered around the Union. A children's carnival in Bosco Student Plaza provided children the opportunity to watch jugglers, play with sidewalk chalk and hula-hoops, and jump on a moonwalk.

Becky Brandsberg-Herrera, Manhattan resident and 1992 K-State graduate, said when she read about children's activities on campus, she was already packing the kids into the car.

"I saw in the Collegian that there was going to be a kids' carnival, and I knew we would be coming," Brandsberg-Herrera said.

Other Family Day activities included a chemistry magic show in Willard Hall, K-State presentations, and tours of the K-State Alumni Center, McCain Auditorium and the residence halls.

Solar car team showcases model as part of series

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A solar car built from scratch by K-State students was on display Saturday at The Electric Cat Café in Paxico, Kan., as part of the Kansas Stories series.

The students began construction on "Paragon," which means a model of excellence or perfection of a kind, in fall 2003. The car placed 14th out of 18 teams in the North American Solar Challenge this summer.

About 20 members of K-State's Solar Car Racing Team built the car, which receives its power from solar panels.

The Kansas Stories series showcases historical sites and Kansans of interest, said Linda Geffert, co-owner of The Electric Cat Café.

Geffert said the car was chosen for the series since she has always had an interest in the car's races.

"We are trying to build awareness of what's going on at K-State and the research that is being done with alternative forms of energy," she said.

The car will also be on display 1-2 p.m. Oct. 14 in the area in front of Durland Hall and Rathbone Hall.

Ruth Douglas Miller, associate professor of electrical and computer engineering and team adviser, said K-State's Solar Car Racing Team began in fall 1995 after K-State students saw the car "Sun Race" pass through Kansas.

Matthew Dickson, senior in mechanical engineering and former project manager, has been a team member since his freshman year.

Dickson said he designed the car's outer shell and coordinated team members and their duties.

"It's like running a business because the team had to raise its own money and do its own advertising," he said.

Tyler Coverdale, sophomore in mechanical engineering and current project manager, said he spent all his free time working on the car.

Coverdale said being on the solar car team helped build his resumé and gave him a different experience.

"How many students can say they built a car that raced across the country without breaking down?" he said.

Houlihan's restaurant to take over Gold Fork

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Gold Fork customers have only five more months to enjoy the restaurant.

Lauren Boukas, account executive of Fishman Public Relations, said the restaurant will probably leave by March, and then Houlihan's Restaurants, Inc., one of her clients, will take over.

Houlihan's signed an agreement with Manhattan Hospitality, Inc., to open a new branch at the Ramada Inn's hotel expansion project. The expansion will reconstruct the existing Ramada Inn to a Holiday Inn Select and the Gold Fork to a Houlihan's restaurant.

Erica Hill, Gold Fork supervisor, said employees are excited about the takeover.

Boukas said the Manhattan community is the perfect demographic for the restaurant.

"The Manhattan area serves what Houlihan's is looking for in terms of restaurant and setting," she said.

The restaurant recently launched a new prototype, which features a visible kitchen with display cooking. New locations will include a modish bar at the restaurant's center and an oversized patio in an outdoor courtyard, Boukas said.

"It's more contemporary and modern," she said.

In a news release, Bob Harnett, president and CEO of Houlihan's Restaurants, Inc., said "the new campaign is getting great reviews. We have already gotten rave reviews – people love the new design. Based on the positive initial response, we will have 300 to 400 restaurants in the next 10 years that reflect the new design."

Established in 1972, Houlihan's operates 80 restaurants throughout the country, including 52 franchised locations, with four of them located in Fairway, Kan., Hutchinson, Kan., Leawood, Kan., and Overland Park, Kan.

Today, Houlihan's is owned by Houlihan's Restaurant, Inc of Leawood, Kan.

Hill said the Gold Fork looks forward to change.

"There will be new training managers to retrain our employees for the new restaurant," she said. "Most of us will stay, but all of us are really excited about it. It's all really awesome."

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TO THE POINT

Updating rooms should benefit all students

Sat in a desk in Eisenhower Hall lately? Waters? Kedzie? A brief tour of some of campus' busiest halls will quickly illustrate the neglect many of our university classrooms are in.

If many classrooms are left with posture-correcting desks from the 1950s, then by what rationale are we able to install a $181,000 computer system that is useful to only a small fraction of K-State students and faculty?

Although keeping a technological edge is important for a university hoping to compete for students nationally, we should be taking into account a wider range of student needs when it comes to the dispersal of such large sums of money.

While the ability to choreograph a digital halftime show, or listen to a brand-new piece of composed music is decidedly neat, one wonders what percentage of the university this is useful for. Especially when some classrooms are bereft of such "modern technology" as an overhead projector or even the vaunted dry erase board.

While the presence of this technology will be a draw for those who can use it, the dilapidated facilities in many of our most populous colleges leave much to be desired by prospective students, desires that could potentially be filled at another university.

When the tuition money that is paid by every single student to assure a quality education is routed to speciality facilities, then it is difficult to comprehend what, exactly, the rest of us are paying for.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
Johanna Barnes
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WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Ladies first

Gender, race shouldn't be qualifying factors for justices

JACI BOYDSTON

After Sandra Day O'Connor's June resignation from the Supreme Court, the seat of the first female justice has been patiently waiting for a new owner.

Since John Roberts, President Bush's initial pick, has been elevated to chief justice, President Bush expressed interest in appointing another minority to the Supreme Court, most likely a female or Hispanic judge. Monday, Bush chose Harriet Miers, a White House attorney with no prior judicial experience.

Since so little is known about Miers thus far, one can't help but think that her most attractive characteristics to Bush are her conservative politics, her Texas background and, of course, her gender.

Bush's timely interest in diversity on our highest court is either highly commendable or highly strategic – excuse me, strateger-ic. In a time when his approval rating is nearing all-time lows and celebrities are loudly proclaiming that he "doesn't care about black people," the latter explanation seems more likely, but let's give Bush the benefit of the doubt.

Diversity in a representative government is a goal we all should be striving for, just as Bush is doing with his appointment of another woman to the Supreme Court. In fact, our ideal Congress, as representatives of the general population, should be about 75 percent Caucasian, 12 percent African American, 12 percent Hispanic and comparable percentages of other races and ethnic groups. Fifty-one percent should be women, and, depending on which source one consults, two to 10 percent should be gay.

However, the Supreme Court is very different from Congress. While congressmen are elected to represent the public's interests, Supreme Court justices are called upon to interpret the laws of the land – independently from their personal views or ideas.

Diversity just isn't something we should mandate for the Supreme Court. To say we need certain demographics represented on the court is tantamount to saying that the Constitution means something different depending on one's demographic makeup.

Never mind the fact that it's professionally insulting to reduce a judge to the sum of his or her cultural background, it's also completely untrue, as justices over the years have proven.

The conservative champions of the current court, Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas, vote together in 80 to 95 percent of cases (depending on which source you trust), despite the fact that one is a Catholic Italian from Brooklyn and the other is an African American from a small town in Georgia.

Take the "Minnesota twins" as well, former Chief Justice Warren Burger and former Justice Harry Blackmun – although the pair went to kindergarten together in Minnesota, their shared backgrounds and demographic characteristics didn't stop them from drifting toward opposite ends of the ideological spectrum (and, ironically, growing to hate one another).

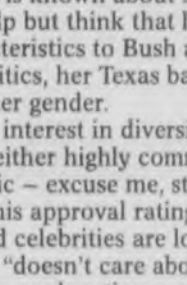
So if race and sex don't determine how a justice will vote, what's the point of purposely choosing a justice based on those characteristics? Creating a role model for underrepresented minority groups is a nice thought, but it's not worth devoting an entire Supreme Court seat to that goal.

If Miers is the most qualified person for the job, she should be confirmed and allowed to take her seat. However, if gender has become a more important qualifying characteristic than a solid judicial record – or any judicial record at all – the Senate should reject her and force Bush to come up with a more qualified candidate.

Illustrations by Jordan Mizell | COLLEGIAN

Jaci Boydston is a senior in mass communications. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

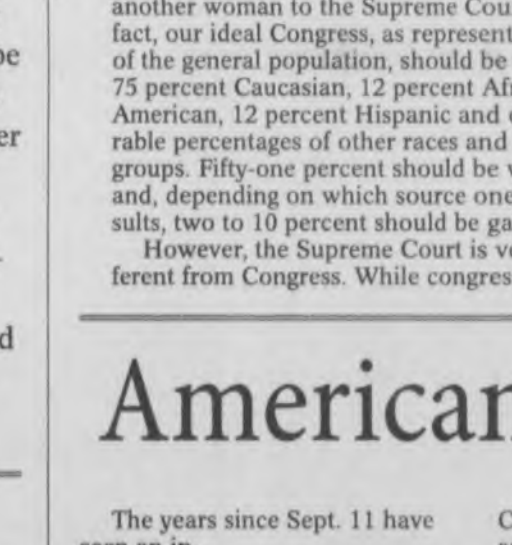
Americans will always be 'over there'



JONAS HOGG

The years since Sept. 11 have seen an increase in the slack-jawed phenomenon of bumper-sticker patriotism.

Gigantic red, white and blue eagles look fearsome as they stare out of rear windshields as "God Bless America," "These Colors Don't Run" and "Proud to be an American" litter the grand American drive-scape.



Cutest of all, and strikingly rare, are the stickers with "Until They All Come Home" scrawled in pretty writing.

A neat sentiment of bumper sticker patriotism, but they never "All Come Home."

They may come home from "over there" only to be sent "somewhere else." At least in our current "over there," Iraq, people are being killed in a concentrated location. Too many war zones on the evening news gives one a headache.

Eventually, either by choice or rout, they will all come home from Iraq. It would be nice for them to walk off of the plane but a good many have needed carrying recently. But once they are all home it will only be a short while before another "over there" crops up.

This is the price for having a big, fancy military, the people paying for it want to see it do big, fancy things. Pictures of million-dollar planes dropping million-dollar bombs are more vote inspiring than pictures of million-dollar planes, dust-covered and cobwebby.

So we went off to do big, fancy things the world over. Sometimes, if we do them big enough, fancy enough and long enough we enjoy sticking around for a time afterwards.

We still enjoy a large military presence in Germany, even though the Nazis are gone and the communists have abandoned Eastern Europe in favor of tenured U.S. academia.

We have "over theres" in South and Central America. We are "over there" to fight the fond illusion of the war on drugs. Billions of dollars and thousands of human lives have been spent, but drugs are both cheap and plentiful inside the United States. Doubtless, we will be "over there" for quite some time.

We have "over theres" throughout Africa; where we fight the war against poverty or hunger or some other such nonsense. Billions of dollars and tons of food have rendered Africa no less poor or hungry – Africa will cease to be poor and hungry when it decides it no longer wants to be poor and hungry.

"Over there" in the former Yugoslavia we are sure that we have made peace between Serb, Croat, Muslim and Albanian. Yet, not sure enough to remove armed patrols.

"Over there" in Central Asia we find our big fancy military continually confounded by brutal weather and the supreme strategic genius of poppy farmers.

Ostensibly we are "over there" fighting, so that we have freedom "over here." This is a confusing argument. No one "over there" voted for the Patriot Act. No one "over there" incinerated a house of worship in Waco, Texas. No one "over there" pulled the trigger that killed a mother holding her baby at Ruby Ridge.

Odd that no one "over here" has had to answer for any of these breaches.

The bumper-sticker patriot maintains that we need to be "over there" to spread freedom and democracy and cotton candy plants or whatever it is that we purportedly spread. It's for the good of everyone, benefit of the world, blah, blah, blah.

"Until They All Come Home" is a touching bit of sentiment. But as long as "over there" can distract the majority from the problems "over here" then we will continue to be there.

Perhaps if we stay long enough we will be able to market "Until They All Go Away" stickers to "over there's" bumper sticker patriots.

Jonas Hogg is a junior in sociology, international studies and Russian. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- *fourum@spub.ksu.edu*

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Want to know what my biggest pet peeve is? Articles about stupid pet peeves.

Man, I've heard of explosive team spirit, but I think that fellow down in Norman took it a little far don't you?

To whomever wrote to the Fourum about regards to the MLA Handbook, I think it's about time you took another grammar class.

If I ever see the MLA Handbook mentioned in the Fourum again, someone is going to get hurt.

Wacky waving inflatable arm flailing tube man.

Where have all the Christians gone? Really?

My sexology teacher plays Doom and just said "WTF."

Lola Shrimplin, you forgot to mention that articles with no point irritate people.

I just got poked on Facebook. Why do I feel violated?

Rachel, men and women do not have equal ability to do anything. This is because men have more muscle mass and lower body fat than women.

Words of wisdom from the "Family Circus" — never put a cookie in your back pocket if you're planning to sit down.

To the people who explored the back alleys of the Union with me last night, wasn't that a trip.

And the only Facebook group that Grant Reichert belongs to is "reading Grant Reichert kills brain cells."

I love the advertisement promoting alcoholism on front of the new greek directories.

I never thought I'd say this, but please, put us out of our misery and cancel the OC.

Hey skanks, if I want to smoke I'll do it. Leave me alone.

Hey guys, we're just hanging out over here. It's about 10:10, we were just wondering if you guys wanted to come over and drink some beer with us. Give us a call, see you.

What are you doing after dark?

No really, what are you doing after dark?

My biology lab would be so much better if my teacher would just talk like Yoda.

It's coming, after dark.

Every time the phone rings lately I've started hoping that it's the Fourum calling me back. I think I need medication.

Dude, the Fourum hung up on me.

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

Manhattan more expensive than KC

By Tessa French
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Roommates Casey Hicks, senior in electrical engineering, and Jake Schmidt, senior in marketing, spend downtime watching television in their Chase Manhattan Apartment, while Chris Hargis, senior in kinesiology, makes food.

Joslyn Brown
COLLEGIAN

Many students living off campus are familiar with apartment living.

This is true for Jake Schmidt, Chris Hargis and Casey Hicks. The three have lived together at Chase Manhattan Apartments for two years, having met in the residence halls.

Hargis, senior in kinesiology, said that their rent is not bad.

"It's probably the cheapest you could find," he said.

He also said their utilities bills are low. Each person pays $270 a month in rent for the three-bedroom apartment and approximately $80 a month for other bills.

The Council for Community and Economic Research's Cost of Living Index lists Manhattan as a 95.8 percent based on the 100 percent national average.

"There's just not near the competition here as there is in a city," said Hicks, senior in electrical engineering.

Hargis said he agreed, and apartment costs aren't as varied in Manhattan as in larger cities.

"It's a monopoly, like Varney's," He said. "It doesn't matter which apartment you choose, most of them are run by the same management."

Hicks, however, said he believed eventually, these prices are bound to increase.

"It's going to get more expensive for students, with Fort Riley getting more troops," said Hicks.

Schmidt, senior in marketing, said the location of their apartment is convenient.

"It's good for tailgating, we can just walk over to the game," he said.

Their three-bedroom, third floor apartment is only a short walk to the laundry and exercise rooms, office and pool area.

"It's nice to have the pool," Hargis said. "The dryers suck, and we'll go to the fitness center every once in a while. It's okay if you like machine weights."

Hargis said they also grill almost every night on their patio balcony, where they also grow tomato and pepper plants.

Despite the report, Schmidt and Hicks said they usually have people over once a week for either poker or games.

"We try to have poker nights, but it's hard with people's schedules," said Hargis. "We'll have people over to watch Chiefs games."

Other than that, these three said they don't have big parties anymore.

"Once in a blue moon we'll have a big party because the cops have cracked down on noise," said Schmidt.

They received a citation at the beginning of the year with only 15 people in their apartment, and they said they are still angry about it.

Their biggest party was the first week of living at their apartments.

"We invited fifteen people and over one hundred showed up. We had to move people outside to the breezeway. We got scared and started dumping out cups of beer just so people would leave," said Schmidt.

Several other odd things have occurred at their place as well.

"We've had random people just walk in because the numbering system here is weird," Hargis said.

Hicks said that they originally looked for a house to live in rather than an apartment.

"But it's hard to find two and three bedroom houses, it seems like one room is always tiny," he said.

"We like how we see (each other) because in bigger houses you may never see your roommates," Hargis said.

"And we all get along," said Schmidt.

They said their main concern about their apartment complex is with the safety of vehicles.

"I've witnessed a guy breaking into cars," he said. "I've had to talk to the cops three or four times because of some reason or another. My windshield was broken, and Casey's car has been broken into twice."

Several other vehicles have been broken into in the past as well.

"There's no cameras here," Schmidt said. "The cops seem to only patrol on weekends, looking for parties," said Schmidt.

However, they agreed that the management is overall okay and an important factor in their apartment life.

"You might have to remind them about fixing stuff," said Hargis.

But from what they've heard about some house landlords, they said they have it pretty good.

Fast facts

Cost of living index

- The Council for Community and Economic Research Cost of Living Index
- Based on a national average of 100 percent
- All numbers are percents

Selected Big 12 Cities	
Lawrence	97.6
Austin, Texas	97.1
Manhattan	95.8
Ames, Iowa	94.7
Columbia, Mo.	92.5
Stillwater, Okla.	89.2
Major Metro Areas	
New York	202.1
San Francisco	179.5
Denver	103.0
St. Louis	96.8
Kansas City, Mo.	95.6
Dallas	94.4

Agronomy teaching assistant recognized

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

She likes dirt.

DeAnn Presley, graduate student in agronomy, won the Graduate Student Teaching Award from the North American Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture for her graduate teaching assistant work instructing soil courses at K-State.

She said she enjoys learning about soil because it incorporates geology, geography, agriculture and the environment.

"It's the interface between the environment and the earth that we live on," Presley said. "It affects our daily lives."

She said she typically teaches three to six hours per week. This semester, Presley is teaching Introduction to Soils lab and Soil Genesis and Classification in addition to research work.

"You get to touch the future by teaching," she said. "It keeps you young. It's fun and I like it."

Presley was nominated for the award by Michel Ransom, professor in agronomy. She filled out an application, which she submitted with letters from administrators and past and current students.

Kristen Evans, senior in agronomy, wrote a letter on Presley's behalf. Presley taught Evans in a Soil Genesis and Classification laboratory.

"She'll sit and listen," Evans said. "Basically she makes it very easy to understand what she's talking about. You don't have to worry about asking questions."

Presley is also the assistant coach for K-State's nine-member soil judging team. She works with the new members and manages the equipment.

"I try to build confidence," she said. "They bounce questions off me and I answer them."

The team participated Thursday in the Region Five Collegiate Soil Judging Contest in South Dakota. The team won the team judging contest and placed second overall, team member Matt Meyerhoff, senior in agronomy, said.

Individually, Leah Ferdinand, sophomore in agronomy, took third; Ryan Flickner, senior in agronomy, placed fifth; Meyerhoff placed seventh; and Adam Heitman, sophomore in agronomy, took ninth, Meyerhoff said.

Meyerhoff said Presley takes care of new team members, guiding them and gradually weaning them off coaches' help.

"DeAnn really cares about the students," he said. "She'll always try a new technique until something clicks. She won't write off a student."

Presley earned a bachelor's degree in agronomy from Iowa State University and a master's degree from K-State in agronomy. She plans to finish her doctorate and graduate from K-State in fall 2006.

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Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Redshirt freshman Jenny Jantsch returns a serve from Texas A&M during Saturday's match.

Volleyball team ends losing streak

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One losing streak ended Saturday, while another was kept intact.

The No. 16 K-State volleyball team improved to 12-3 overall, 3-2 in the Big 12 Conference, with a 3-0 sweep of Texas A&M on Saturday at Ahearn Field House.

The Wildcats swept No. 23 Texas A&M, 30-16, 30-21, 30-22, keeping the Aggies winless at Ahearn (0-10) while the Wildcats avoided their fourth-consecutive loss to ranked opponents.

Texas A&M (7-6, 0-4), whose last match was postponed because of the threat of Hurricane Rita, has lost its last five matches.

The Wildcats came out on fire in game one, led by redshirt freshman Jenny Jantsch.

Jantsch, an outside hitter from Kansas City, Mo., served four aces and guided K-State to a quick 8-0 lead.

Jantsch said a good start was what the Wildcats needed.

"We had been in a little bit of a slump," Jantsch said. "The last two days in practice, we picked up the intensity, and I think it showed."

K-State setter Stacey Spiegelberg and outside hitter Sandy Werner took over from there.

Spiegelberg assisted Werner to seven kills in game one for an .875 hitting percentage, as K-State cruised to a 30-16 victory.

"Stacey (Spiegelberg) set really well this afternoon, which helped our hitters out," Werner said. "Everyone hit well, which opened up holes in the block."

Games two and three were closer at the start, but K-State pulled away in each.

In game three, as the Wildcats finished a 14-3 run that put them ahead 23-10, the smaller-than-average student section started chanting, "Over-rated."

Werner said K-State, who posted a season-high nine service aces and held Texas A&M to zero blocks, may have played its best match of the season Saturday.

"It is always good to win, but more importantly, we played well," Werner said. "We had a lot of things clicking."

For the match, the Wildcats collected 51 kills for a .442 hitting percentage, while Texas A&M had 38 kills for a .212 hitting percentage.

Werner led K-State with 14 kills, while junior Joy Hamlin (12) and senior Agata Rezende (10) also recorded double-digit kills. Spiegelberg totaled 44 assists on the day.

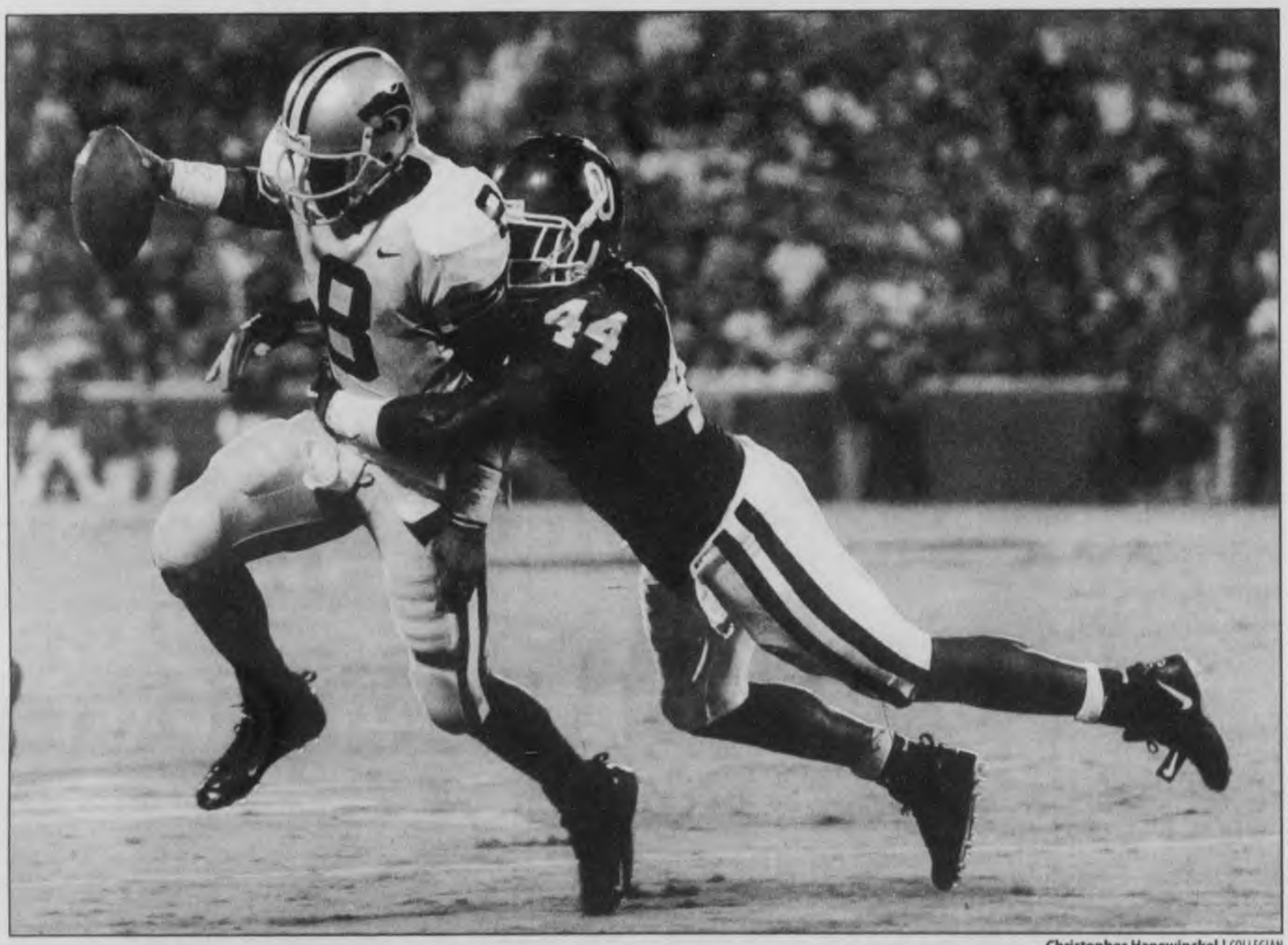
Coach Suzie Fritz said she was pleased with her team's effort.

"That hitting percentage is

See VOLLEYBALL Page 8

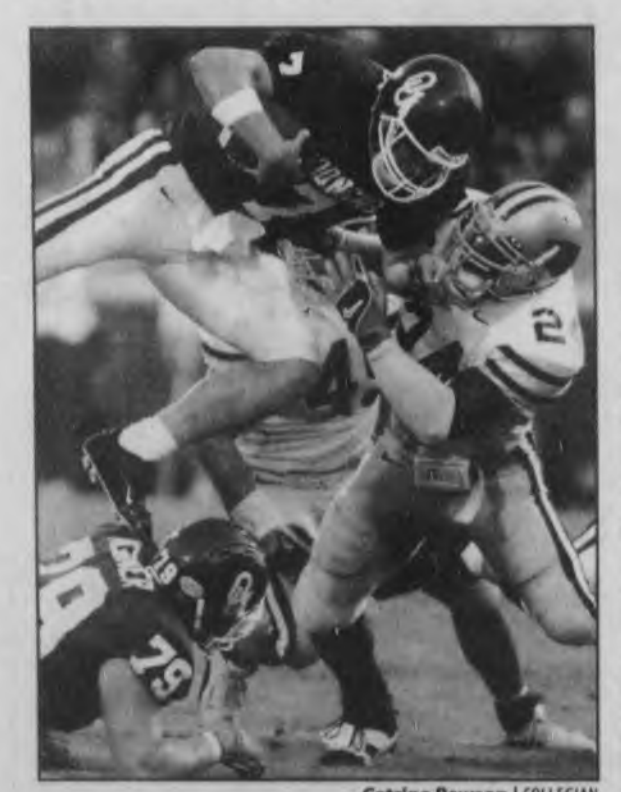
Step back

Oklahoma 43 | K-State 21



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

K-State quarterback Allen Webb tries to get away from Oklahoma defender Clint Ingram during the second half of Saturday's game in Norman, Okla. The Wildcats were held to 22 yards rushing and 226 yards of passing in the 43-21 loss to the Sooners.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Maurice Mack, junior linebacker, tries to bring down Oklahoma's Rhett Bomar during the Wildcat's 43-21 loss to the Sooners in Norman, Okla., Saturday.

Wildcats suffer 1st loss of season

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

NORMAN, Okla. – K-State's first loss of the season, and the subsequent nature of how it happened, exposed questions for the Wildcats one week before K-State meets rival Kansas for the 103rd Sunflower Showdown.

"I think it was a big step back," junior quarterback Allen Webb said after the loss to the Sooners. "I think we were a little shell-shocked."

Mistakes on special teams, a nonexistent running game and penalties marred the Wildcats' performance Saturday, allowing Oklahoma (2-2) to race out to a 26-0 lead and cruise to a 43-21 victory.

K-State (3-1) gave up a safety on a punt where the punter wasn't on the field, had a punt partially blocked, gave up three turnovers while forcing none, was penalized 11 times for 85 yards and rushed for 22 net yards rushing.

The 22 yards rushing were the fewest since Oklahoma held K-State to one yard rushing last season.

"We made some major, major errors that cost us dearly in that ball game," coach Bill Snyder said on Monday. "The first half was very much unlike any performance that I can recall in our special teams and offense, they really performed out of character. There is a lot of repair work that has to take place throughout the course of the week."

The Wildcats' focus now turns to the Jayhawks (3-1), who also suffered their first loss of the season, a 30-17 setback at Texas Tech.

Following the game Saturday, Webb said the loss to the Sooners will not linger for long this week.

"You just can't let this game beat you," Webb said. "We've got to go in (Sunday) and Monday and look at the film and see what we did wrong. Then, we just have to get on KU and put this one behind us."

Few Wildcats needed reminding of the game in Lawrence last year, when the Jayhawks beat K-State 31-28 to snap the Wildcats' 11-game winning streak in the series.

"It's been on the minds and hearts of all of us as Wildcats," junior running back Thomas Clayton said. "It's something that we vowed would never happen again. We're going to bust our butts this week in practice, and see to it that it doesn't happen."

Against Oklahoma, K-State gained just 41 total yards in the first half, and after giving up 371 total yards to the Oklahoma

See OKLAHOMA Page 8

K-State upsets No. 1 Texas

By Jessica Barnard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State rowing team found its rhythm over the weekend, rowing past No. 1 Texas to a first-place finish in the 500-meter sprint Sunday at the Head of the Oklahoma Centennial Regatta.

After high finishes in the weekend's previous races, the K-State varsity team raced down to the wire to beat the University of Texas in the 500-meter sprint.

In the final strokes of the sprint race, K-State beat out Texas by six-tenths of a second to claim first place.

Kaci Williams, varsity rower, said she was surprised with the team's results.

"We were pretty powerful, in sprints we were really powerful and together," Williams said. "We had really good rhythm and timing in all of the races."

K-State took three varsity boats as well as a novice boat to the regatta, and on the first day of competition, the varsity boats placed seventh, 10th and 19th in a field of 32 entries.

Oklahoma City University played host to the regatta on the Oklahoma River. K-State competed against teams from the University of Kansas, Texas, Creighton University and the University of Tulsa. The U.S. National team also competed.

See ROWING Page 8

Sunflower Showdown bigger rivalry than most fans might have guessed



MARK POTTER

You know the great ones: Duke vs. North Carolina, Michigan vs. Ohio State and Texas vs. Oklahoma.

These are a few of college sports' best rivalries, complete no-brainers.

In light of this weekend's Sunflower Showdown, let's consider another, yet much-less-touted college rivalry between the Kansas Jayhawks and our K-State Wildcats.

Are K-State and KU even rivals?

My friends and I have debated this question since I arrived in Manhattan four years ago, and the answer might not be as obvious as you thought.

Before I delve into what differentiates a rivalry from mere competition, let me say this: "Rivalry" is one of those overused words in sports, like "must-win" and "dynasty."

See COLUMN Page 8

SPORTS ONLINE

K-State sports coverage online
The weekend was full of Wildcat sports. The women's tennis team, led by senior No. 1 player Jessica Simosa, had a strong showing at the Indiana Invitational while the Wildcat men's and women's cross country teams battled wet conditions at the Oklahoma State Jamboree. To read these recaps and more, go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* and click on sports.

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

MLB | Detroit Tigers fire manager Alan Trammell

DETROIT — Manager Alan Trammell was fired Monday by the Detroit Tigers, one day after the team finished 28 games out of first place in the AL Central.



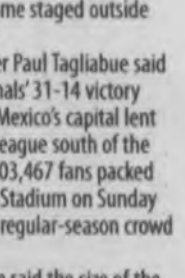
Trammell

The Tigers went 71-91 this season and compiled a 184-302 record in three seasons under Trammell, a former star shortstop for Detroit. He had one year left on his contract.

The Tigers lost an AL-record 119 games in his first season as manager, then the team took a step toward respectability with a 72-90 record last year. With a lineup and bullpen that seemed upgraded, the Tigers thought they had a chance to have a winning season in 2005 for the first time since 1993.

NFL | Vick's MRI negative, likely to start against Pats

ATLANTA — A Monday morning MRI examination revealed no structural damage to the sprained right knee of Michael Vick, and the Atlanta Falcons quarterback is expected to start in next Sunday's home game against the New England Patriots.



Vick

Two sources, one from the team and another close to Vick, confirmed the MRI results for ESPN.com. One source said the MRI was negative while another termed it "clean." The Falcons announced the results Monday afternoon.

Vick may experience some soreness in the sprained knee for a few days, but should be able to practice as the 3-1 Falcons prepare to face the defending Super Bowl champions at the Georgia Dome.

NFL | Tagliabue: A Mexican franchise a generation away

MEXICO CITY — Expansion to Mexico still is a generation away despite the success of the NFL's first regular-season game staged outside the United States.

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said the Arizona Cardinals' 31-14 victory over the 49ers in Mexico's capital lent credibility to the league south of the border. A record 103,467 fans packed cavernous Azteca Stadium on Sunday night, the largest regular-season crowd in NFL history.

But Tagliabue said the size of the crowd wasn't the key factor.

He said the key to the future will be scheduling additional regular-season games in Mexico, and developing players in this country who can make it to the NFL and cultivate a strong fan base back home.

MLB | Braves to go with Hudson, not Smoltz first

John Smoltz has more postseason victories than any other pitcher in baseball history. He won't be starting Game 1 against the Astros' Andy Pettitte, whose 13 wins are second best, however.



Smoltz

Braves manager Bobby Cox told The Atlanta Journal-Constitution that he likely will go with Tim Hudson in Game 1 instead of Smoltz.

Smoltz has a sore shoulder and the Game 1 starter would need to pitch on short rest in Game 4 on Sunday if that game needs to be played.

The newspaper reported that Cox informed Smoltz of his decision when the team's flight returned from South Florida after a weekend series against the Marlins.



Live aid

Local bands put on concert to help Hurricane Katrina victims



Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Pembertons drummer Matt Anderson plays during the Pembertons set Wednesday night at Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbeque. Anderson filled in for Pemberton drummer Dave Spiker, who was out of town for the concert. Local bands played over three nights to raise $1,000 for the Hurricane Katrina relief effort.

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Eight bands, three bars and nights, hundreds of fans and about $1,000.

The Manhattan Music Coalition Hurricane Katrina Benefit Concert was less about numbers and more about helping victims of a tragedy, Trapper Edwards, concert organizer, said.

Eight local bands performed over three nights in three different bars for the Manhattan Music Coalition benefit concert for Hurricane Katrina. On Tuesday, Sept. 27, Placate, Villains, Jonathan and Sleepyhead played at PJ's. On Wednesday, Sept. 28, The Pembertons and 13th Step played at Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbeque and on Thursday, Sept. 29, Shady Lane String Band and Barefoot Rebellion played at O'Malley's Alley.

"[The response] mainly was all really positive," he said. "Bands were happy do something and were eager to play."

Bands didn't receive money for playing, and the estimated $1,000 in donations, including a cover charge at PJ's Bar, all went to the Salvation Army, Edwards said.

Tattooed fans, hippies, long-haired rockers, greek hipsters and Bro Pemberton's parents, Cecil and Celia, all were there to listen to music and contribute to Katrina victims.

Pemberton, lead singer of the Pembertons, whose brother and sister-in-law Michael and Louise, evacuated New Orleans just before Katrina hit, said his parents didn't plan on attending the concert, but happened to be in town when his band played Wednesday night.

The band's main concern was losing its drummer, who was delivering donated furniture to Shreveport, La., Pemberton said.

"We found out Monday that (drummer) Dave (Spiker) was going to be out of town and Matt (Anderson) was willing to pop in," he said. "He's our old drummer, he's drummed with us before Dave did. Really, it was just kind of getting back into the groove of things, we didn't have any time to practice, or anything."



Lany Meyer, flute player for the Barefoot Rebellion, plays Thursday evening at O'Malley's Alley. The Barefoot Rebellion performed with Shady Lane String Band as a part of the Manhattan Music Coalition benefit concert.

Pemberton said he is keeping in contact with his family in Louisiana.

"I'm very personally affected by this whole situation and it's been a long haul. I've been on the phone with my brother off and on the past few weeks, and they're holding up alright," Pemberton said. "But the city's absolutely devastated. I've spent a lot of time in New Orleans and I don't see how it will ever be the same. It will never be what it was."

Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbeque general manager, David Latty, said the turn out for the concert was pretty good.

"Wednesday's are typically a slower night in Aggieville," Latty said. "We're very appreciative to everybody who came out and donated money, even when the T-shirts ran out. We're also appreciative to all the bands who donated their time and equipment."

There are no winners when girls compete with each other



HOLLY KRAMER

When we were younger, our girlfriends were our entire, New Kids on the Block-loving world. They'd go to the pool with us to see the cutest lifeguard and help us apply those first hideous bits of makeup. They wouldn't judge us if we conspired our way to the front of the line or cried because the entire world couldn't understand us. These days, we find ourselves conspiring against each other and in some terminal cases, still making the same cosmetic mistakes.

In the biting words of Lucy Liu's character on the lawyer drama, "Ally McBeal," when women go to a party and see a couple walk in, the women look at the girl before they check out her date. This isn't necessarily because they are attracted to the girl, they are simply checking out the competition. If it's truly a woman's world, is it one polluted by insecurity, gossip and one-upmanship?

The real problem with all the girl competition out there is that there are no real winners and no sense of how much we have in common. As someone who has been known to "forget" a few pounds when the elliptical machine at the Rec asks for my weight, I've been noticing how the competition is in full force almost every place I go. Sometimes, it's sneering at me in a bar or restaurant. Sometimes I'm glaring back when a fellow woman can run faster or effortlessly look better. Sometimes, it even infiltrates the bonds of a wonderful friendship when someone has a new boyfriend or is offered a better job. Let's face it; it can be more fun to talk about someone's outrageous slutty behavior than her wild, outrageous intelligence.

This competition may be due to the same media-obsessed culture that causes girls to place too much emphasis on looks and forget about creativity and a sense of self. Not only is this environment detrimental to self-esteem, it has been the cause of eating disorders, lower academic performance and even violence. In Mary Pipher's book, "Reviving Ophelia," she discovers that many young women tend to lose their assertiveness as they get older and tend to place high value on approval from peers.

One of my favorite quotes is, "Most girls choose to be socially accepted and split into two selves, one that is authentic and one that is culturally scripted. In public they become who they are supposed to be." This might explain why many guys see girls as catty when we gossip about someone in private but pretend to be the best of friends with them in public.

When push comes to shove, we all want to be respected, adored and adorable. When a girlfriend accomplishes a goal she has held dear, be ecstatic and supportive. When you see a group of girls who all look like beauty queens pass by, smile and think about how much you love to get dressed up and be with all your ladies. Don't lean in and tell your date how they looked fat. Above the dull roar of judgments and whispers, I think we're dangerously close to losing sight of the real perks of being the fairer sex: multiple orgasms, the ability to bring emotions out in the most reticent male and a plethora of diverse, genuine roles that range from a mother to a confidant.

This week, I hope all the ladies remember how refreshing it is to be a woman. Take a friend to dinner and tell her how much she means to you. Try not to go over to the dark side if you see a tiny, tan jogger with flawless skin and hair. And above all else, let yourself reveal the smart, exciting, capable woman that has been hiding behind all the competition.

I'll be hiding from those rude, inquisitive elliptical machines, feeling foolish about lying to gym equipment and with that, take myself out of the girl competition for good.

Holly Kramer is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at *edge@spub.ksu.edu*.

NEW RELEASES



Courtesy art

MUSIC

"Greatest Hits: The Road Less Traveled" Melissa Etheridge
"Extraordinary Machine" Fiona Apple
"All the Right Reasons" Nickelback
"You Could Have It So Much Better" Franz Ferdinand
"Royal Albert Hall: London May 2, 3, 5 & 6, 2005 [Live]" Cream
"Real Fine Place" Sara Evans
"Broken Social Scene" Broken Social Scene
"Somebody's Miracle" Liz Phair
"By Myself: The Songs of Judy Garland" Linda Eder
"The Craig Machine [Live]" Stephen Lynch
"Z" My Morning Jacket
"B-Sides & Rarities" Deftones
"Electric Blue" Andy Bell
"Hero" Kirk Franklin
"Back to Bedlam" James Blunt
"Throw Down Your Arms" Sinead O'Connor
"Girl Group Sounds: One Kiss Can Lead to Another [Box set]" Various Artists
"Witching Hour" Ladytron
"Us and Them" Shinedown

Source: *www.amazon.com*

UPCOMING RELEASES



Courtesy art

"In Her Shoes" PG-13
Two sisters, one an irresponsible party girl named Maggie (Cameron Diaz) and the other an ambitious attorney named Rose (Toni Collette), clash when they move in together. When Maggie refuses to get a job, Rose gives her the boot, forcing Maggie to shack up with a grandmother (Shirley MacLaine) she never knew she had.

"Two for the Money" R
A star college football player (Matthew McConaughey) blows out his knee, forcing him to consider other career options. He's hired by a man (Al Pacino) who runs a big-time sports-gambling business, and soon he's on the way to the top.



Courtesy art

"Wallace & Grommit: Curse of the Were-Rabbit" G
In the last few days before the Giant Vegetable Competition, Wallace (Peter Sallis) and Grommit are in business, running a humane pest control company to protect their town's vegetables from pesky rabbits.

Their business gets confusing, however, when a mysterious beast starts destroying vegetable gardens. Lady Tottington (Helena Bonham-Carter) calls on the duo to save the day by humanely capturing the beast, but will her stuck-up suitor, Victor Quartermaine (Ralph Fiennes), get to it first?

"Waiting" R
Several 20-somethings (including Ryan Reynolds and Anna Faris) work in a chain restaurant called Shenanigan's, and while the place is seen as just a dead-end job by most of them, it at least affords plenty of opportunities to sit around talking about sex and playing food service – related practical jokes.

Source: *www.movies.go.com*

VOLLEYBALL | K-State ends losing streak with sweep of Texas A&M

Continued from Page 6

outstanding," Fritz said. "We always measure our team in terms of how they are statistically, and if they meet our statistical objectives, and today, we met nearly every one of them."

Fritz said her team played with more heart, intensity and focus than it did in its two losses to No. 8 Missouri and No. 22 Texas.

"We worked harder today," Fritz said. "They were in it, and they were fully present. It was great."

Texas A&M's primary contributor was All-American Laura Jones, a senior outside hitter from Arlington, Texas.

Jones, who averaged 5.72 kills per game entering Saturday, finished with 18 kills for a .316 hitting percentage.

K-State travels to Lawrence to take on Kansas (12-3, 4-2) at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

ROWING | Varsity crew upsets No. 1 Texas at Head of Oklahoma

Continued from Page 6

The highest place finish on Saturday was produced by the novice team, which took first place in its race, beating Kansas by 18 seconds.

Coach Patrick Sweeney said the novice team worked well together for its first time racing.

"They dominated the other crews they were racing against, they rowed very well technically, they were very strong," Sweeney said.

Heather Hoffman, novice rower, said she never would have expected to come out of the regatta with a first-place finish.

"I guess before the race took place, that if someone would have said we were going to get first, that would have surprised me," Hoffman said. "But we knew we did pretty well by the time we finished the race."

Along with the first-place finish on Saturday, the novice boat qualified to compete in the races on Sunday.

K-State had three boats in the Sunday race, with two of the three boats competing for the Commodore Cup by placing in the top 10.

The varsity boats placed fourth and 16th, while the novice boat came in sixth place.

Because of the top-10 finishes, the novice boat, as well as the qualifying varsity boat, went on to compete in the 500-meter sprint against top-ranked University of Texas, where the varsity boat came away with the victory.

Although the team had success at the Head of the Oklahoma, Sweeney said he is never really satisfied.

"The team needs to keep improving, they are progressing in the right direction, and they need to keep it going," Sweeney said.

Hoffman said the practice leading up to the Head of the Oklahoma was worth it.

"We did really well, our hard work has finally paid off, so that was great," Hoffman said.

Riders rout Jackrabbits

By Jessica Barnard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Equestrian team nearly sent South Dakota State home empty-handed Saturday by winning 10-of-12 events over the Jackrabbits at K-State's home opener, which the Wildcats won 170-88.

In the western division, K-State won four of six events.

Although the western riders beat South Dakota State by a final score of 72-58, they struggled with the trail competition, coach Teresa Slough said.

"The girls struggled with adjusting the horses' strides to the obstacles in the trail competition," Slough said. "South Dakota State were more experienced trail riders.

"I certainly can't be upset with anybody," Slough said.

Along with K-State's success in the western division, K-State's English division dominated as well, Slough said.

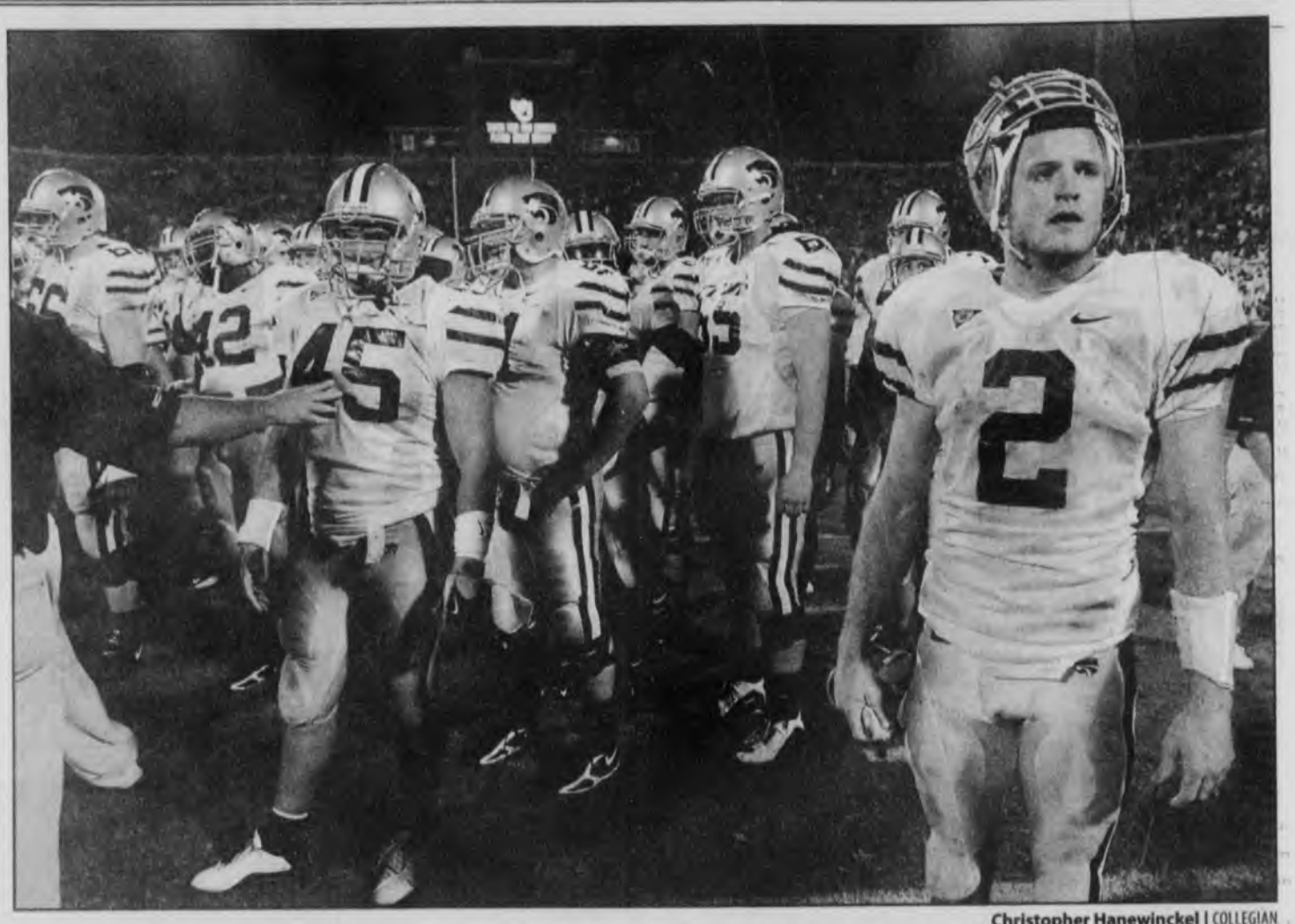
"We had a great day and placed very well in the English class," said Slough. "They pretty well dominated."

Heather Chatham, varsity rider, said she expected the team to do really well.

"The team is amazing, the new coach for English is incredible," Chatham said. "It's the strongest team I've seen since I've been at K-State."

Jenny Giraldin, freshman, said she was nervous about competing for the first time at the collegiate level, but it did not last.

"Once I got in the arena, I was ready to go and excited about what I was doing," Giraldin said.



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Sophomore defensive back Marcus Watts takes a final look at the scoreboard before heading back to the K-State locker room Saturday night at Oklahoma's Memorial Stadium.

OKLAHOMA | Wildcats try to move on after 43-21 loss to Sooners

Continued from Page 6

offense for the game, Snyder said there are concerns with facing an improved Kansas team.

"The University of Kansas has developed into a good football team, and it's quite obvious that they are a good defensive football team and good against the run," Snyder said.

"We've certainly got our hands full with the University of Kansas, but even more so with trying to get our own game straightened out."

On Saturday, Clayton said the Wildcats would learn from the Oklahoma game, and put the first loss of the season behind them to focus on Kansas.

"It's rough, but we'll bounce back; we're Wildcats," Clayton said. "You guys can count on that. This is the 2005 team, and we're a completely different team from last year. You can count on us bouncing back."

COLUMN | Competitiveness not always measure of great rivalries

Continued from Page 6

Today, every team seems to have multiple rivals.

If two teams from the same state play each other, they are said to be rivals. If two teams have a close, competitive history against one another, they are considered rivals. If a coach leaves one team for another, the two become, well, you get the picture.

But despite overuse and misinterpretation, rivalries are good for sports.

Rivalries provide excitement and increase the level of competition. They motivate athletes to try their hardest and play for pride. Rivalries also help fans remain interested when there is a decisive advantage and their team flat out sucks, like whenever the Kansas City Royals play the St. Louis Cardinals.

Some people say rivalries are simply based on competitiveness, but I disagree. Competition helps enhance a good rivalry, but more than that, a rivalry produces pure disgust for another team. Think of the team you'd most love to beat. That is often a primary indicator of your team's rival.

And that is why KU and K-State are rivals; because each school's players and fans can't stand losing to the other.

In fact, the only people I know who claim the Jayhawks and Wildcats aren't rivals are people who either A. Did not grow up in Kansas; B. Are not die-hard fans; or C. Grew up rooting for the Jayhawks but live in Manhattan.

To those in disbelief of the KU vs. K-State rivalry, let me clear something up.

Yes, I realize that before last year, K-State hadn't lost a football game to KU in 11 years. Yes, I know the KU men's basketball team is undefeated at K-State's Bramlage Coliseum, built in 1989. And yes, I agree KU's biggest rival is Missouri, not K-State.

But if the two schools aren't rivals, then why are K-State tickets higher commodities among Wildcat fans when the Jayhawks come to town? How come Jayhawk fans rushed the field at Kansas' Memorial Stadium to tear down the goal posts when all their football team did was beat a sub-par K-State squad last year?

Why did K-State center Tyler Hughes have a sickening look on his face when he saw someone wearing a KU jersey in the Van Zile Dining Center?

And what's your explanation for me wanting to vomit whenever I hear the "Rock Chalk" chant?

A bad season can be salvaged if a team beats its rival, which is why K-State fans will deem the upcoming basketball season a success if our team can just beat those pesky Jayhawks.

You may choose to deny it, but those are the marks of a rivalry.

Mark Potter is a senior in public relations. You can e-mail him at *sports@spub.ksu.edu.*

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New institute studies K-State professors' stem cell research

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A new research institute for the study of human and animal stem cells will promote a discovery made by K-State professors.

The Midwest Institute for Comparative Stem Cell Biology was started late August to promote the discovery that stem cells can be derived from discarded umbilical cords.

"It will significantly enhance the critical mass of the research base at K-State," James Coffman, professor of clinical sciences and former provost, said.

The main purpose of the institute is to compare stem cells – both different kinds of stem cells and stem cells from different species. Umbilical cord stem cells are compared to those derived from adults or other sources of the cells and they are compared between different species.

"One thing that makes this institute unique is that other institutes established tend to look at one kind of stem cell from only one species," Duane Davis, professor in animal sciences and industry, said.

The discovery of the new source of stem cells was made by Davis, Mark Weiss, Deryl Troyer and Kathy Mitchell, all professors at K-State at the time.

"We didn't know that there were stem cells there," Davis said.

Stem cells are cells that are undifferentiated; they have not yet committed to one type of cell. Because of this, stem cells have the potential to become almost any kind of cell.

The idea for the institute, which began shortly after the new stem cell source was discovered in 2002, was to take advantage of the edge K-State had on this form of stem cells. The university has a patent pending for the research.

"I was away on sabbatical, and I was learning about stem cell biology," Weiss said. "When I came back, I looked around the country and saw that there is an initiative in California and New Jersey, and I went to the stem cell institute in Ohio and thought 'This would work well in Kansas.'"

After the discovery of the stem cells, Mitchell left K-State for the University of Kansas, where she is now a professor of pharmacology and toxicology. This move was viewed as another opportunity.

"Because stem cells may lead to new medicines and clinical treatments, we have a lot of involvement at the KU Med Center," Weiss said.

Currently, the institute is almost entirely internally funded by the university, Coffman said. He said the institute is in the process of requesting grants.

"It's easy to have these big dreams, but the tough part is rolling up the sleeves and making the institute happen, and that's where we are now," Weiss said.

Rising fuel prices hurt farmers; fertilizer, irrigation costs affected

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Farmers are feeling the pinch this harvest with high fuel prices resulting from Hurricanes Katrina and Rita.

And fuel prices are only going to get worse, said Kevin Dhuyvetter, professor in agricultural economics.

In a report presented before the House Committee on Agriculture Thursday, the costs for dryland and irrigated farms will feel an impact of an $8 to $10 increase in costs per acre due to the rising costs of fuel and fertilizer.

This report was put together by Dhuyvetter, Terry Kastens and Michael Langemeir, all professors of agricultural economics, and Samuel Funk, administrator of the Kansas Farm Management Association programs.

Funk presented the report to the House Subcommittee on General Farm Commodities and Risk Management.

This influx will be due to increases in the costs of fuel, fertilizer and irrigation energy, as stated in the report.

For irrigated land, according to the Kansas Farm Management Association, the cost per acre is expected to rise $32.89 in 2005 and an additional $15.60 in 2006.

For dry-land farms, the cost per acre is expected to increase $5.72 from 2004-05, and an additional $8.44 projected for 2006.

Natural gas prices have risen sharply from January 2004 to August 2005, Dhuyvetter said. The price has risen from approximately $2.50 millimeter per British thermal unit in 2004 to a high of $10 per mm/Btu in August 2005. The costs are projected to rise another $2-$3 in 2006.

One way for farmers to offset these costs is to pass them on to their respective landlords, Dhuyvetter said.

If, in the state of Kansas, landlords charge $36 to $40 per acre for dry-land acres, the rent would need to decrease $14.16 in 2006 from 2004.

This is almost double the decrease in rent required to offset the amount of higher fuel prices from 2005.

Landlords often charge $60 to $90 for irrigated acres, and the rent would need to decrease $48.49 in 2006.

The price of fuel is also affecting farmers and how they plant crops, Michael Burns, senior in agricultural economics, said.

"For production farmers in general it makes a tight economic situation even tighter," Burns said.

Farmers who practiced a double cropping system, in which they plant on the same ground for both spring and fall crops, are finding it difficult to manage that task, Burns said.

"Ethanol is not the answer," Burns said.

Mark Sylvester, farmer in Leonardville, Kan., said his New Holland combine burns approximately 10 gallons of fuel an hour. He and his father, Gary, cut their own crops. They haul their crops to either their farm for storage, or to an elevator three miles away. They farm 1,200 acres of cropland, and the ground they farm is dry-land.

When Sylvester trades in his equipment for new, he will probably be looking at European tractors, due to their fuel efficiency, he said.

"Cheap fuel's over," Sylvester said.

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Bill to check criminal backgrounds of military burials

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON D.C. – Kansas Sens. Pat Roberts and Sam Brownback introduced a bill in the Senate on Monday to keep anyone convicted of a capital offense, including BTK, the serial killer Dennis Rader, from being buried in a national cemetery.

The senators, both Republicans, said the measure would close a loophole under current law that allows convicted murderers sentenced to life imprisonment with a chance for parole to be eligible for the military honor.

Rader, an Air Force veteran, pleaded guilty to murder earlier this year in Wichita, and was sentenced to a minimum of 175 years in prison. He is technically eligible for parole in 2180.

The bill is similar to legislation offered by Rep. Todd Tiahrt, R-Kan., and introduced in the Senate by Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., on Sept. 22.

The measure introduced Monday is more expansive than the others.

It would prohibit all military honors and color guard at funerals, and would require the Defense Department and Veterans Affairs Administration to be more proactive in checking the backgrounds of those slated for military burials.

Senate Veteran's Affairs Committee chairman Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, also sponsors the bill.

FASHION
Fall trends debut at mall

Continued from Page 1

participating as our models."

Kuit said models will walk out of the store window, proceed throughout the store and then walk through the mall. Models will be paired up in girl and boy couples.

"We figured it'd be fun to participate and change up things on Thursday," she said.

"Boots are fabulous this year – and we have tons of them," Kuit said.

The variety of clothes does not stop to fall fashion trends. Halloween Bootique will close fashion week on Saturday, giving people an insight to this season's hottest Halloween costumes.

No matter what people are looking for, Kuit said any person should be able to enjoy the events of the week.

"It's just a great opportunity for us to showcase our fall fashions and give people an invitation to check out the new fall looks," Kuit said.

EXPLOSION | Officials say fans at K-State-Oklahoma game were not in danger after blast

Continued from Page 1

"He was a very intelligent, very private individual who somehow lost the confidence that his life would be a good one," the elder Hinrichs said. "Obviously, every parent believes their son is a good kid, and I certainly believed that about mine."

Joel Henry Hinrichs Jr. said he had not figured out whether he would travel to Norman.

Besides his parents, Hinrichs is survived by four siblings. His parents are going through a divorce, his father said.

Hinrichs was a member of the University of Oklahoma Chapter of Triangle Fraternity, a student organization of engineers, architects and scientists that promotes personal growth and professional development.

"We have no idea what happened and are as stunned as anyone else on campus," the group said in a statement. We are cooperating fully with the authorities in every way possible to allow them to uncover what happened to Joe."

Authorities haven't identified what kind of explosive device was used. Boren initially said a second explosive device was detonated by a bomb squad Saturday night but later said no other devices had been discovered.

Authorities used a "mild explosive device" to detonate a backpack found near the explosion, but it did not contain explosive materials, Boren said.

The explosion occurred around 8 p.m. Saturday while Hinrichs sat on a bench outside George Lynn Cross Hall, officials said.

Authorities cordoned off the area west of the stadium and no one was allowed to leave the facility immediately after the blast for security reasons. Spectators were allowed to go outside about 30 minutes later.

There were no other reports of injuries and Boren said spectators were never in danger.

Other than some broken windows, the building sustained minor damage, Boren said. The area remained taped off Sunday as fire crews hosed down nearby sidewalks and three buses that were parked in front of the building.

Boren said he expected the area to be opened on Monday and classes would be unaffected. Counseling will be made available to those who desire it, he said.

"My greatest concern was to make sure that all of our students were safe and that there is no ongoing threat to our students at the university, so that we could continue our classes as usual," Boren said.

The Kansas State-Oklahoma football game, which was in the second quarter at the time of the explosion, went on without interruption, and no announcement was made until the final minutes of the game. At that point, spectators were informed only to avoid the traffic circle where the explosion occurred but were not told why.

"We wanted to make sure that people were not surprised as they came out, but we didn't want to make the announcement too early because we didn't want to cause any kind of panic within the stadium because it was fully under control at that time and we were most worried about what would happen if people left the stadium," Boren said.

Meanwhile, law enforcement officers early Sunday evacuated part of the student apartment complex where Hinrichs stayed. About 40 people were told to leave and not to return for at least a day, Boren told reporters.

City officials informed other nearby residents to evacuate, Boren said.

"Obviously we're not going to let them come back into the area unless we know it's safe, and we can't have people going back into the area if it might interfere with the investigation," he said. "They're going through everything with a fine-tooth comb."

Television news footage showed investigators retrieving items from a trash bin at the complex, which is located a couple blocks east of the stadium.

Bomb squad members detonated more items Sunday night in connection with the case, but the explosions were "all planned and carefully orchestrated and posed no danger to the public," Agent Gary Johnson, an FBI spokesman, said.

Investigators have no information to suggest there is any additional threat posed by others related to the explosion, Hernandez said.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, the Joint Terrorism Task Force, OU police, Norman police and the Cleveland County Sheriff's Office also are investigating the incident.

— Associated Press Writer Melissa Trujillo contributed to this report from Denver.

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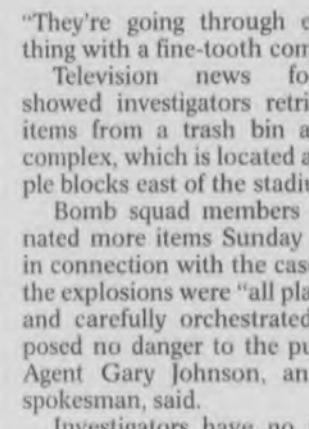
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

INSIDE
Sports, Page 6





Dave Lewis, morning anchorman for KMAN-AM 1350, center, talks with Nancy and Bruce Arnold Tuesday evening at the Gold Fork Restaurant. The Arnolds made last years winning radiothon bid and part of their prize was to have Lewis serve them dinner.

Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Radiothon to benefit United Way

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

President Jon Wefald wants to share a dinner with someone, and by tonight, local radio listeners may have the opportunity to take him up on his offer.

Manhattan broadcasting stations along with Cellular One, are sponsoring their seventh annual Radiothon to benefit United Way.

To participate, radio listeners can tune into select local stations from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. During those hours, all music requests will be honored after a minimum $10 donation, Maxine Coffey, executive director of the United Way of Riley County, said.

Donations are not the only feature of the Radiothon. Several items will be auctioned on-air as well, including a dinner at Harry's Uptown with Wefald.

Tim Weckwerth, junior in

See RADIOTHON Page 10

Manhattan Broadcasting Radio Station United Way Radiothon, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.
KMAN-AM 1350
KMKF-FM 101.5
KXBZ-FM 104.7
KACZ-FM 96.3

■ KXBZ-FM 104.7, KMAN-AM 1350, KMKF-FM 101.5 and KACZ-FM 96.3 will play requests in exchange for a minimum $10 donation to United Way.

■ Donations and requests can be made by dialing the pledge line at 776-1350. Pledges are payable by cash, check or credit card.

Influenza vaccinations available

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Riley County Health Department began administering flu shots Monday morning to start preparing area residents for the looming flu season.

The department received a shipment of about 700 doses last week and made them available to those whose situation puts a priority on their need for the vaccine, health department director Charles Murphy said.

"We'll be out by the end of the week," Murphy said.

He said that 386 doses had been given as of Tuesday afternoon.

He said the guidelines set by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention were being followed in determining who may get flu shots now.

The CDC listed the following on its Web site as priorities for getting the shot: everyone 65 and older, with and without chronic health conditions; residents of long-term care facilities; anyone between the ages of 2 and 64 with chronic health conditions; children 23 months to 6 years old; pregnant women; healthcare personnel who provide direct patient care and household contacts and out-of-home caregivers of children less than six-months-old.

The shots supplied to the department came from the Sanofi Pasteur company, Kathy Dickey-Wilson, the department's clinic supervisor, said.

Dickey-Wilson said they expect another shipment to arrive close to Oct. 12, and the vaccine should be available to non-priority persons Oct. 24.

There shouldn't be a shortage this year like there was last year, when Chiron, another maker of the vaccine, failed to get its flu shots approved by the Food and Drug Administration, she said.

Dickey-Wilson said an alternative to the regular shots will also be available.

FluMist, a liquid vaccine using a live but weakened virus that is sprayed into the nostril, will likely be available from other locations in Manhattan, Dickey-Wilson said. She said the spray can only be used by persons aged five to 49 who are in good health.

Lafene Health Center is also working to obtain the vaccine for distribution. Carol Kennedy, director of Health Promotion, said the center has not received any shipments of the vaccine, but hoped to have it soon. She could not say when it would likely be available.

Saving lives



Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

After giving blood in the K-State Student Union Ballroom, Ryan Murry, freshman in modern languages, left, raises his arm while Joanne Rayer, freshman in pre nursing, waits for her bag to fill up. The Red Cross will be in the Union again today.

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Inspired by her mother's battle with breast cancer, Erin Klein donated blood for the first time Tuesday.

Klein, freshman in biology, said her mother had three blood transfusions during her illness.

"Without them, she wouldn't be here," Klein said.

So Klein overcame her fear of needles and donated at the blood drive sponsored by the American Red Cross in the K-State Student Union.

"I was really nervous," she said. "I wanted to walk out the door."

But Klein stayed and donated because it was important to her and her mother.

"It saves lives," she said.

One pint of blood saves three people, said Kristi Reif, donor recruitment representative for the American Red Cross. Each pint, which is about the size of a small water bottle,

See BLOOD Page 10



Erica Mason, freshman in mass communications, waits for the Red Cross nurse to draw blood from her arm. Mason donated blood for the first time Tuesday afternoon in the Union Ballroom.

Nitrogen-filled tires may improve automobile performance

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A technology used in race cars and airplanes may improve the performance of automobiles.

Filling tires with nitrogen instead of regular air could help drivers save money on gasoline and tire wear, according to an article in The St. Petersburg Times.

"The nitrogen doesn't have any moisture in it like air does when it comes out of a compressor so it doesn't fluctuate as much," said Ron Kramer, manager of Expert Tire, 307 N. 3rd St.

If tires are 20 percent below the recommended air pressure, tire life could be reduced by as much as 50 percent and increase fuel consumption by 10 percent, according to *www.gizmag.com*.

Kramer said Expert Tire used to offer nitrogen for car tires about 15 years ago but stopped after about three years.

"It wasn't very popular and it was too time consuming," he said.

Finding a place to refill tires with nitrogen can be difficult and the cost can be expensive, Kramer said.

"A lot of people don't want to pay for it," he said.

The St. Petersburg Times article stated the cost of filling a tire with nitrogen could be as much as $10.

Rodger Buzzart, employee at Wamego Supply, Wamego, said he hasn't seen a local car with nitrogen tires.

"I think the only car I have seen was from out of state," he said.

The popularity of nitrogen tires is something Buzzart said he doesn't see catching on.

"It's such a rural community," Buzzart said. "I don't think it would be very cost effective around here."



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Today

High 70
Low 39

Thursday

High 57
Low 34

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Trying synthetic blood

Douglas, Johnson, Wyandotte and Leavenworth counties are part of a national study that will test a new synthetic blood on critically injured trauma victims. University of Kansas Medical Center researchers are participating in the Food and Drug Administration trial with patients traveling by ambulance to the hospital.

Westar funds returned

Democratic Rep. Dennis Moore and Republican Reps. Jerry Moran, Todd Tiahrt and Jim Ryan are giving up campaign contributions they received from Westar Energy, Inc. executives during the 2002 elections after a settlement agreement that two former company executives and a lobbyist reached in August. Under the agreement, they agreed to pay $40,500 in fines.

Publisher to give up data

A judge ruled Tuesday that publisher McGraw-Hill must give data to government regulators about possible price manipulation in the natural gas market. U.S. District Judge Royce Lamberth said the reporter's privilege in the First Amendment case to protect the confidentiality of sources is outweighed by the government's need for information.

DON'T FORGET

Chili's Restaurant and Bar, 213 Fort Riley Blvd., is donating all of today's profits to the Katrina Relief fund. For more information, visit *dineforamerica.org*.

An Employee Benefits Fair will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the Union ballroom.

The K-State Potters Guild Fall Sale will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in Bosco Student Plaza.

The University Ensemble with **K-State Symphony and Concert Bands** will be at 7:30 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

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Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

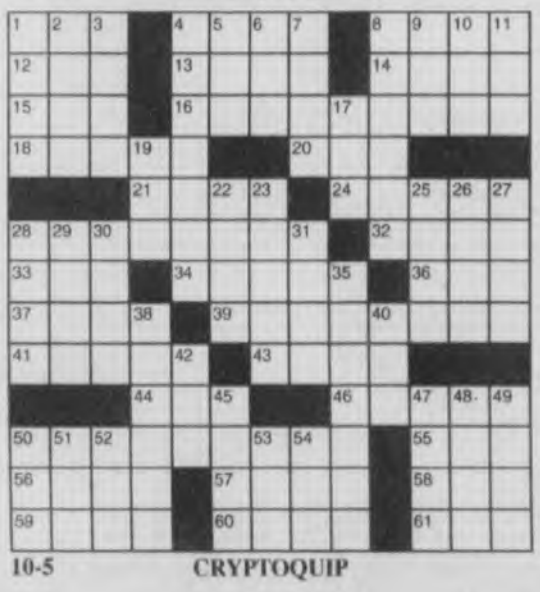
ACROSS
1 Tom Hanks movie
4 Horace contemporary
8 Wield the shears
12 Depressed
13 Suitable
14 Banks of "America's Next Top Model"
15 Have bills
16 Overly enthusiastic
18 Hackneyed
20 Understand
21 Baker's unit
24 Do refinery work
28 Disney classic
32 Winged
33 Census statistic
34 Summer or Reed
36 Blackbird
37 Sketched
39 Lively Spanish dance
41 Appeased to the max
43 Kenny Rogers song
44 Underwear with underwire
46 Take it easy
50 Not "spoken for"
55 Branch
56 Neighborhood
57 NFL team
58 Dessert choice
59 Abound
60 Comic-strip penguin
61 — Francisco

DOWN
1 Amorphous sci-fi villain
2 River City site
3 Singer Stefani
4 Empty a truck
5 Through
6 B&B
7 Like a doornail?
8 Mark of shame
9 Big Apple letters
10 401(k) alternative
11 Crony
17 Frank McCourt memoir
19 Elev.
22 Since
23 "Is that your — answer?"
25 Verve
26 "Auld — Syne"
27 Peter, Paul and Mary, e.g.
28 Transitory trends
29 Taj Mahal site
30 Depilatory brand
31 Kournikova of tennis
35 Speech
38 Internet image provider
40 Sailor's assent
42 Parched
45 Kind of hairdo
47 Track circuits
48 Met solo
49 Comic-book supergroup
50 Corpulent
51 "All the Things You —"
52 Maiden-name indicator
53 Snoop Dogg's genre
54 Ostrich's kin

Solution time: 21 mins.

B	E	T	H		S	L	A	P		C	O	B
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Yesterday's answer 10-5



10-5 CRYPTOQUIP

J A M F Z G W Q R G P U Q Z B H Y S Y A M J V J R W , J ' F U M X J P U Z H R Y S H Z G V F B S Z C M C V X C Y J R P Q Y Q Z V Y .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: TWO REVELING COWS, CELEBRATING WAY TOO NOISILY, BOTH HAD COMMITTED A MOOING VIOLATION.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Y equals E

CAMPUS CHRONICLES

Headlines from the nation's universities

U. Iowa males wash hands less frequently than females

IOWA CITY, Iowa – You pee. You flush. You zip. You wash your hands.

Well, maybe not the last part.

A nationwide study found men are significantly less hygienic than women when it comes to washing up after relieving themselves. And a Daily Iowan investigation discovered that Hawkeye fans were no exception.

During the Oct. 1 Homecoming football game, reporters tallied the fans who lathered with soap and water and those who didn't. Situated in the newly built restrooms at the southwest end of the stadium, reporters discovered that 62 percent of males failed to wash their hands, while only 8 percent of females fell into the same category.

Nationally, the numbers mirror the Kinnick Stadium investigation. A study by the American Society of Microbiology found that 92 percent of women make a sink stop, but only 64 percent of men do.

The reasons among men for not washing ranged from their distance from the sink to believing their hands didn't get dirty.

And maybe because they downed a few too many beers during tailgating.

"Cause I'm drunk. I don't wash them because I'm drunk," said Kyle Bogler, a 2005 University of Iowa graduate.

Drunk or not, the national study shows that cleanliness is optional for men.

Within seconds of entering the bathrooms and strategically setting up shop next to a row of urinals and sinks, three males – each decked out in what has now become Hawkeye Pink – exited without even so much as looking at the faucets.

They were the first three out of 160 that evidently deemed the step unnecessary.

"I think that's gross," said UI sophomore Christine Kenner after scrubbing. "I wash my hands every time I use a public restroom."

Most women saw no excuse for not being clean. Amid the sounds of flushing toilets and stall doors being slammed was the flow of water pulsating on and off from the five faucets in the women's restroom – a sound foreign in the men's bathroom.

VINTAGE SHOE COLLECTING SOLE DESIRE OF TEXAS A&M STUDENTS

COLLEGE STATION, Texas – After some rummaging, Rick Liang finally backs away from his closet. Grin firmly in place, he cautiously holds up a pair of black basketball sneakers. They are the original Nike Air Penny I's.

"They're starting to fall apart on me," Liang said. "The air bubbles popped. I finally got them, wore them once and then they fell apart."

Over the past few years, sneaker collecting has grown steadily from underground culture into subculture and from subculture into mainstream culture. Collectors are now expending tremendous resources, time and money just to obtain the latest Air Jordan release or, in Liang's case, to finally acquire that elusive pair of sneakers that haven't been in production for years.

"Remember Eastbay magazines?" he recalled. "Every day, somebody used to get one and bring it to school, and everybody would crowd around. They were like, 'Oh, man, I'm going to get this one, that one.' Back then, my mom used to nag a lot when I bought shoes. I used to have to hide them, keep them in the trunk or at a friend's house. But I really started collecting when I had money."



Like many collectors, Liang is now reaping the benefits of accessibility. With online services such as eBay and sneaker Web sites such as NikeTalk and Crooked Tongues, the ability to hunt down rare shoes, as well as link up with fellow enthusiasts, is literally at their fingertips.

"I go online, go on eBay," he said. "I also have friends overseas. You basically have to spend your time online looking for things that you want."

Illustration by Bennie Green | COLLEGIAN

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Monday, Oct. 3

- Ryan Coleman, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 10:49 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $114.

Tuesday, Oct. 4

- Anthony Trejo, 320 Leavenworth St., Apt. 2, was arrested at 1:20 a.m. for contributing to child misconduct. Bond was set at $500.
- Joshua Hedden, 1020 Houston St., Apt. 8, was arrested at 1:25 a.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $1,500.
- Charles Alexander, 1950 Lincoln Drive, Apt. 1, was arrested at 2:30 a.m. for extradition of imprisonment. Bond was not set.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Portraits for the **Royal Purple yearbook** will be from 10 a.m. to 5 tonight at Delta Chi and the K-State Student Union, and 6:30 to 9:30 tonight at Phi Delta Theta.
- **The American Red Cross** will have a blood drive from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the K-State Student Union and from 3 to 8 p.m. today at Putnam Hall.
- Traffic to and from **River Pond State Park** will be detoured beginning Tuesday. The road around the stilling basin in Outlet Park, connecting to the west entrance of River Pond State Park will be closed for about ten days. Plans are to reopen normal traffic flow on Friday, Oct. 14.
- **The Potters Guild** will have a pottery sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Bosco Student Plaza. They will be selling a variety of pieces from both students and faculty.
- **The Metalsmithing Society** will have a jewelry sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard.
- **Pi Omega Pi and the Business Education club** will sell K-State and College of Education sweatshirts, hoodies, coasters and window decals from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today.
- Team Registrations are due for **Up 'Til Dawn** by 5 p.m. Oct. 7 in Union 214. They can be submitted from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Corrections and clarifications

The article "Chili's profits to benefit relief fund," in Tuesday's Collegian stated the incorrect date for "Dine for America." The date is today. The Collegian regrets this error.

Kansas State Collegian

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Third Annual K-State All-University Homecoming Philanthropy K-STATE HOMECOMING 5K RACE OCT. 23, 2005 Race begins at 10 a.m. at the K-State Alumni Center Register online at www.K-State.com or by calling the Alumni Association at 785-532-6260. Proceeds benefit Chapter 28, the Manhattan area chapter of Disabled American Veterans.

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Speaker educates students on rape

By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

On December 31, 1995, Kristin Cooper, 20, shot herself and died on her parents living room couch.

Andrea Cooper, Kristin's mother, travels to colleges throughout the country to tell her daughter's story. "Kristin's Story: A Mother's Account of Acquaintance Rape, Depression and Suicide," was presented last night in McCain Auditorium.

Cooper said Kristin was a sophomore at Baker University and liked the small-college atmosphere.

"I still cry some times when I drive out there to give a presentation because I'm driving there to tell her story, not to see her," she said.

She said Kristin was very depressed in middle school, but it appeared to subside in high school. After graduating, she was accepted to Baker.

"I took it really hard when she left for college," she said. "Little did I know that a year and three months later, she would be dead."

Kristin told her parents she would be going to a New Year's Eve party. They went to a dinner party and were relieved to see their daughter's car in the driveway when they got home.

"When we walked in the door, I heard Alanis Morisette's song 'You Oughta Know' playing really loud," she said

Cooper said she saw her daughter on the couch and thought she was asleep, but the volume of the music was too loud. As she got closer she took Kristin's pulse and then saw the gun in her hands.

Police took a spiral notebook written by Kristen. Cooper's husband, Mike, went and got the notebook two weeks later.

Cooper said the journal started out happy and then went into entries on what it was like to be raped.

Cooper found out that it was a lifeguard Kristin had worked with. Kristin was at a friend's party, and he asked her to stay over and watch a movie, then raped her. Police said without Kristin's testimony there was nothing they could do.

"Rape is a crime of the heart for the victim and a crime of convenience for the perpetrator," she said.

Cooper said she was glad all the men came to the presentation because it showed their support for the women who go through rape.

"It breaks my heart that I was unable to help Kristin, but I hope and pray that I was able to help one of you," she said.

Katie Moldenhauer, junior in elementary education and assistant new member educator for Alpha Chi, said the speech was very informative.

"I loved it, I appreciate and admire her for being able to get up there and tell this story and educate all of us," she said. "I went to support my sisters and gain more knowledge on this subject and if I ever have a friend go through this, then I know that I can help them out the best way that I can."

Sarah Brown, freshman in open-option, said she came because of her introduction to human development class and thought it would be interesting.

"I really liked it; it is a subject that is so common that everyone needs to know and learn about," she said.

Runners to benefit emergency shelter

First Presbyterian Church to sponsor 5K race, 1.5-mile race

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Contestants will run for their money Sunday, Oct. 9 when they compete in the Freedom 5K Road Race.

This first-time event, hosted by First Presbyterian Church, benefits Manhattan Emergency Shelter.

Registration begins at 7 a.m. Sunday at the church, 801 Leavenworth St., and the race will start at 8 a.m.

People can participate in the race or a 1.5-mile fun run and walk. Kids can compete in a 1.5-mile timed race.

The entry fee is $20 for adults and $10 for kids. Families of any size can enter for $40.

Anyone can participate and can register until the start of the race.

The top three male and female finishers will receive cash prizes: $75 for first place, $50 for second and $25 for third.

The top two participants in each of several age groups will receive a medal.

Each participant will also receive a T-shirt and will be entered into a drawing for gift certificates and other sponsored prizes.

An outdoor church service and awards ceremony will follow the race.

"So far it's going really well," race director Tamera Garibay said.

"We're real happy with the results we've had. We hope to make it an annual event."

The Rev. Cam McConnell said he got the idea for the race from his daughter, a student at the University of Minnesota.

"She ran in a race in suburban Minneapolis that was sponsored by a Presbyterian church there," McConnell said.

"That's how I got sparked."

He said they hope to raise at least $2,000 for the Manhattan Emergency Shelter, which is next door to the church.

The shelter provides shelter for individuals for up to 30 days to help them get on their feet.

"We've had a long-term relationship with them," he said. "They're a great outreach to the community."

Garibay said the race will take place rain or shine, but they're hoping for good weather.

"It's supposed to be cool on Sunday, but that's good for running," she said.





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UPC COMING EVENTS

Union Program Council Events

Friday, October 7
After Hours: Karaoke Idol, 9- Midnight, Union Courtyard
Film: "Madagascar", 8 pm, Forum Hall, $1

Saturday, October 8
Film: "Madagascar", 7 & 9:30 pm, Forum Hall $2

Sunday, October 9
Film: "Madagascar", 8 pm Forum Hall, $2

www.kdu.edu/upc
UPC hotline: 532-6572
Office phone: 532-6571

TO THE POINT

Donating blood easy, life saving, mostly painless

Every two seconds, someone in the United States needs blood. That adds up to more than 38,000 people daily and about 5 million people annually.

According to the Red Cross, only about 8 million people – just 5 percent of the eligible U.S. population – donate every year.

There are many excuses used to justify not giving blood. "I'm afraid of needles," "I'm too busy" or "I'll wait until my blood is really needed" are overused.

An hour is all it takes to donate. That's the same amount of time you sit in history class or spend watching TV.

Blood is always in short supply, especially the rare and less common types.

And facing your fear of needles can help save a life, or even three.

In a time of national crisis, people can donate many things.

Money can be given to rebuild, time can be given to clean and restore, and food and clothing can be given to provide for those who have lost everything.

Most of us have enough blood to spare, but there is still a shortage.

Donating blood is safe and easy. In about the time it takes to watch the latest reality TV show, you can sit back and save a life. The prick of the needle lasts only a few seconds. Do the math and don't forget your free T-shirt and cookies.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Unholy matrimony

Family background beyond student's control, shouldn't affect education



Illustrations by Elvis Achelpohl | COLLEGIAN



KELSEY CHILDRESS

According to the Kansas City Star, a 14-year-old girl was expelled from a Christian school in Ontario, Calif. after the administration found her parents are a lesbian couple.

According to the Los Angeles Times, the superintendent was quoted as saying "school policy requires that at least one parent may not engage in practices 'immoral or inconsistent with a positive Christian lifestyle, such as cohabitating without marriage or in a homosexual relationship so therefore the family did not fit the requirements of admission.

Since this a private Christian school, the directors have a right to expel whomever they want, but they have refused to consider the child's well being.

When you are 14 years old, the last thing you want to think about is switching schools. This girl should not be punished for growing up in circumstances she cannot control. Family history should not be allowed to be a deciding factor for admission to any school.

The private school claims that the parents of the students should lead a "positive Christian lifestyle," but who decides that? Did the board of directors sit around one afternoon and create a list of criteria of what makes a "good Christian?"

What's really bothersome is that many homophobes quote the Bible to justify homosexuality as being morally wrong; however, it seems unlikely that the apostles intended scripture to be used to condemn other human beings. Christians should know that it isn't anyone's right to judge another. That is up to God alone. We have the free will to make whatever choices we want in life.

It is hard to believe in an age where Americans preach and preach about all the basic freedoms every person should be privy to, but we think its okay to justify discriminating against someone because of their sexuality. There are so many levels of wrong with denying someone their rights only because of their private lifestyle or family background.

Whatever happened to separation of church and state? We need to take care of welfare, poverty, social security, unemployment, and the national debt before focusing all our attention on trying to ban something just because we don't agree with it. As appalling as it may be to some, not everyone believes in the Bible. Not everyone is a Christian.

There is middle ground to this issue.

Being a good Christian includes loving everyone, even if you don't agree with their lifestyle. It's their life, and judging people based on their sexual decisions isn't going to earn you an express trip to heaven.

Learning to love someone for who they are, their character, their personality, is what makes you a good person. Going to K-State has made me realize that not everyone is the same. Some people are racist, lost, happy, bitter, depressed, bigoted, wonderful, smart, insecure, amazing, beautiful, gay, distracted, average, jaded, confident, creepy and straight. Having tolerance for each other's differences, whether it is sexuality or personality, is what is important.

Honestly, I love all my gay friends, and I love God. It can go hand in hand.

Kelsey Childress is a sophomore in English literature. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

'True love' shouldn't be restricted



KODY COOPER

I am the latest victim of discrimination from the tyrannical state of Kansas. The supposed "marriage amendment" has thwarted all my hopes of happiness.

An elongated drought of women in my life has precipitated a protracted rainy season of singleness. Whether women are turned away by my uber-conservatism or flippant chauvinism, I can't say.

So, I've given up on women. I realized that I've been looking for love in the wrong place. No, not the wrong gender, I've been looking amongst the wrong species. When I first met Lassie the black Labrador, I knew I'd found my soul mate.

Lassie is everything a man could want in a wife. She doesn't shed, she cleans my plate, and she doesn't talk back – in fact, she only speaks on command. Best of all, she stays securely on my short leash.

It wasn't long before I hit one knee and asked for her paw in holy matrimony. She barked yes. A true love story.

Still, I was distressed about the social taboo of an interracial relationship (after all, she is black). Then, I realized the real problem: the bigoted, close-minded majority opposed to "bestiality" (such an ugly word to describe true love).

These Bible-banging belligerent boobs, in a collusive conspiracy with Webster's dictionary, have gone so far as to pass an amendment to the Kansas Constitution defining marriage between "one man and one woman". Who will stand up to this sexual prejudice?

I dare not believe that the gallant gay activists offer any saving grace. Their risible re-definition of marriage proposed in California is actually a discriminatory narrow-minded institution between "any two people". "People?" That's not very tolerant. What about loving monogamous couples like Lassie and I?

Why should homosexuals enjoy exclusive "re-definer rights"? Why should marriage be limited to "any two people"? Who are they to deny Lassie and I our God-given nuptial rights? I can't help it; I was born a zoophiliac. Plus, we love each other. This is blatant bestialitophobia.

I thought America was the land of progress and tolerance. I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and stop discriminating on basis of philia. I dream of an America where unnatural sex and "love" qualify any couple for marriage.

Therefore, my fiancé Lassie and I do hereby ordain and establish the lobbyist fellowship Love-Only Open-Nuptial Yearners. The LOONY mission statement is open-mindedness and tolerance for all – regardless of philia.

Are you a tree-lovin' dendrophiliac, corpse-lovin' necrophiliac or Kerry-lovin' andromemitophiliac? No matter. We progressive LOONYs recognize that true love is not restricted to just a "man and a woman".

LOONYs reject the traditional heterophile definition of marriage. Yet, we aren't like the hypocritical homophiles. The LOONY definition of marriage is a tolerant institution between "any two entities."

Once marriage is redefined, it won't what your philia is. Just remember the LOONY motto: "whatever your philia, we feel ya".

Lassie and I have set a spring wedding date. Hopefully America will see the light soon. We really need those marriage tax benefits. Kibble-n-Bits is expensive.

Kody Cooper is a senior in political science and Spanish. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- *fourum@spub.ksu.edu*

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

My calculus teacher just used, "Algebra magic." He is like the Harry Potter of math.

Holly, you are pretty much my new hero for writing that article against girl competition.

You don't even know!

I can't wait until next Saturday when KU comes in here and kicks K-State's butt because we suck.

Nebraska has its black shirts, K-State should have it's pink shirts.

So I have this thing, for some reason I thought the punter was supposed to go out with the punting unit. I don't know, maybe it's just me.

The last time I checked, Isn't Tim Reyer on the punt team?

Bill Snyder, I recommend taking out your new play. Next time add a punter.

Is it something of a rule that you have to be really hot to work at Old Chicago.

I'm watching a Burger King commercial and I really want to do that guy.

I just had a piece of Colby Jack cheese and it was like an orgasm in my mouth.

Every night we do the Fourum dance to make the Fourum update quicker.

I want to see my Fourum I want to see it now. Now! Now! Now! Now! Now!

So me and my friend were walking in Aggieville and he mooned someone and they hit him with their vehicle.

Just for everybody's information, it is national custodial day, you might want to thank your custodian for the hard work they do. You may not notice them much but they do a lot of work.

Nice cologne. Must you marinade in it?

Hey coach, you mind punting?

What do you get when you get 40 dancing, singing men wearing chastity belts? The FarmHouse fraternity.

Wet Willy.

I'd like to remind the compulsive Facebook checkers that the library computers are for people that need to actually do school work. You probably checked this morning, there's no reason to spent 30 minutes on it at the library.

I Just saw a cockroach in Umberger 105. Watch out!

You can't spell sucks without S U C K S.

I don't know how all those professors survive without high-tech white boards and wide-screen power point presentations. It's not like they could spend class time teaching or something.

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Melissa Kleindl, graduate student in English, looks through the pottery selection at the KSU Potter's Guild display in Bosco Student Plaza Wednesday afternoon.

Pottery, metals sold by student artists

By Lindsey Jones
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Cups, saucers, vases and bowls decorated Bosco Student Plaza Tuesday as the KSU Potter's Guild displayed pottery for sale.

Cheryl Hammons, junior in ceramics, said the Potter's Guild sponsors three sales each year – in October, December and April.

"The funds go toward the Guild to help buy equipment," she said. "Most of it goes to sending us to a ceramics conference in March in Portland, Ore."

The pieces for sale ranged in price from $4 to $100.

"They're all handmade by students and are created with different firing techniques," Hammons said.

The KSU Metalsmithing Society also sold its products in Bosco Student Plaza, but had items for sale in the Union Courtyard, too.

"The ring sale is a fundraiser," said Lynnette Ratzlaff, junior in metalsmithing and ceramics and president of the Metalsmithing Society. "We take a trip to Memphis, (Tenn.), once a year and bring in speakers a couple times a year."

Ratzlaff said the Metalsmithing Society has non-student members as well.

"It's a student-based organization," she said, "but it's open to anyone. We have a few members in the community."

Both groups will have items for sale today and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Bridges, roads under construction

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Riley County engineers began new bridge improvements within Manhattan this week.

Rod Meredith, Riley County assistant director of public works, said there are several major construction zones that residents should avoid.

MCDOWELL CREEK BRIDGE REPLACEMENT

Construction to replace a bridge on McDowell Creek Road began Monday. Meredith said the bridge is unstable and a liability for the area.

"Actually one of its wooden support tiers has rotted, so the integrity of the bridge is in question," he said.

The reconstruction of the McDowell Creek Bridge will take about eight months.

According to the Riley County Web site, "The new bridge will include a pedestrian walkway that will serve as the Linear Trail route."

Signs are placed at the Pecan Circle and Temple Lane entrances to indicate closure of the South Manhattan Avenue entrance to Linear Trail. The trail will continue to remain open to the public.

SOUTH MANHATTAN AVENUE BRIDGE

Meredith said construction to replace the bridge over Wildcat Creek on South Manhattan Avenue began on Monday as well.

By Oct. 10, traffic will be reduced to one lane and will remain one-lane until the project is complete.

Reconstruction of the South Manhattan Avenue Bridge will take about 12 months, according to a Riley County Public Works press release.

City engineers are continuing to work on construction projects for Manhattan as well. Robert Ott, city engineer, said there are other locations drivers should avoid.

FORT RILEY BOULEVARD AND SETH CHILD ROAD

The Kansas Department of Transportation is working on reconstructing the interchange at Fort Riley and Seth Child Road.

The city is in its first year on the project, Ott said, It will continue for at least another year.

"People should expect traffic congestion for the next two years," he said. "There is no simple way around it."

In regards to the changes, Ott said people should not get frustrated with the reconstruction process.

"We must be patient and just hope that things will move a little faster," he said. "The city asks that people drive slowly, obey all traffic signs and use caution in these work zones."

84 Lumber closes doors

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A large white, painted sign greeted customers at 84 Lumber in Manhattan Tuesday, as long-time patrons of the store were turned away.

The store, located at 338 N. Seth Child Road, closed Monday.

Dusty Pfannenstiel, former manager for the Manhattan store, was unable to comment on why 84 Lumber was closing its doors.

Keith Castleman, the area manager for all 84 Lumber stores, said he didn't know the exact reasons for the store's closure.

Alex Lovely, senior in family studies and human services, said that he will miss the store.

"I've been there a few times, and they tended to have products that other stores wouldn't have," he said.

84 Lumber Company operates more then 500 hardware stores throughout the United States, and was started in 1956.



KSU Metalsmithing Ring Sale

Rings are hand made by members.

The ring sale will be from 9am - 5pm
Oct. 4th, 5th, & 6th.

Located in the courtyard of the Union.



15th Annual Health Fair

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SPORTS

At least some things went right



ANTHONY MENDOZA

There aren't many positives that can be said about a 43-21 loss, but for those fans looking for the silver lining in a blow out, or the fans still reminiscing about the last time the Wildcats beat Oklahoma, you can always find a positive in a disturbing loss such as the one K-State suffered Saturday.

JORDY NELSON HAS BECOME A PLAYMAKER?

Four games in, and Yamon Figurs is still nowhere to be found, but it is more of the emergence of sophomore Jordy Nelson than it is the inability to get the ball to Figurs that is the reason for the drop in his statistics.

Besides missing his man on the punt that led to the blocked punt, Nelson was one of the few bright spots for the Wildcats against Oklahoma. He scored a touchdown in his fourth consecutive game, this time on a 73-yard scamper that was all Nelson creating the space and out-running the Sooners' secondary.

Nelson is the best skill player that the Wildcats have on the field right now.

WE HAVE A TIGHT END ON THE TEAM?

You may not be aware of it, but Rashaad Norwood is on the team this year.

Last season, Brian Casey was under utilized, and this year, not much has changed.

Norwood had his first two catches of the season against Oklahoma, including an 11-yard touchdown catch from Allen Webb in the third quarter that capped off an 11-play, 80-yard drive.

Makes you wonder why the Wildcats waited until the second half to go to Norwood, as Webb ran in circles in the backfield trying to avoid the

See COLUMN Page 10

Offensive shift



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Redshirt-freshman and backup quarterback Allan Evridge gets shoved out of bounds by a North Texas defender. Evridge, who threw for 49 yards and a touchdown late in the game against Oklahoma, has closed the gap between himself and starter Allen Webb.

Red-shirt freshman Allan Evridge closes gap on starting position

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Although he has appeared in two games as a redshirt-freshman, backup quarterback Allan Evridge has apparently shown enough poise and leadership to close the gap on starter Allen Webb.

After relieving Webb in the fourth quarter Saturday during K-State's 43-21 loss to Oklahoma, Evridge completed 3-of-6 passes for 49 yards while guiding the Wildcats to a late touchdown.

On Tuesday, coach Bill Snyder said Evridge's play against Oklahoma, coupled with his previous appearance against North Texas, was enough to pull Evridge closer to Webb.

"I think it tightened up considerably," Snyder said of the competition between Webb and Evridge. "When (Evridge) put it on the field Saturday, he wasn't perfect. He still has a ways to go, but I think there's a presence about him.

"I think he is one of those kind of guys that never gives you the impression that he is anything except into what he is doing, and has a good focus about what he is doing, as well."

Webb is listed as the starter for Saturday's game against the University of Kansas, and Snyder said he expects Webb to hold that spot come Saturday.

While Webb was not available for comment Tuesday, Evridge said he hopes he has shown the coaches enough to earn more playing time against the Jayhawks.

"I do feel like I'm improving," Evridge said. "The name of the game is reps, especially at the quarterback position in an offense like we run. With every rep, the game slows down and it becomes more and more second nature.

Evridge said the decision on whether or not he will play Saturday will come down to what the coaches want.

"It's up to Coach Snyder," he said. "It's their call. I would hope so, but we shall see."

SUNFLOWER SHOWDOWN STILL NOT A SELLOUT

Sports information director Garry Bowman announced that as of Tuesday afternoon, approximately 2,200 tickets remained for Saturday's game against Kansas.

Bowman said there are 600 tickets left in KSU Stadium's lower bowl, mainly the result of tickets the University of Kansas returned.

The remaining 1,600 tickets are for seating in the north endzone.

For ticket ordering information, contact the KSU Ticket Office at 532-7606 or (800) 221-CATS.

Sunflower showdown



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Sophomore setter Stacey Spiegelberg sets the ball Sept. 28 at Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats face the Jayhawks tonight in Lawrence.

Wildcats travel east for 91st showdown with rival Jayhawks

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When the K-State volleyball team heads east on I-70 tonight to take on the University of Kansas, it will mark the rivals' 91st encounter.

While the No. 20 Wildcats (3-2 Big 12) historically have had the upper hand, having won 20 consecutive games against the Jayhawks (4-2 Big 12), both teams head into the 7 p.m. game with an even overall record of 12-3.

"They're just a great team all around this year," sophomore setter Stacey Spiegelberg said. "They've stepped it up in the past couple of years and continue to get better, so everything they do, we have to step up to.

"Just playing in their atmosphere will be a challenge."

Coach Ray Bechard's eight-year coaching stint at Kansas hasn't been too successful against the Wildcats, posting an 0-14 record in the series. In Lawrence, K-State is 22-9 against the Jayhawks.

At the same time, statistics don't win games, assistant coach Jeff Grove said.

"In the past couple of years, they've had a good non-conference record, and to have them be 4-2, it's showing that their program is improving," Grove said. "At home, I think they're undefeated, so it's going to be a tall order to go in there and play with them."

The Jayhawks' success this season has been fueled by senior middle blocker Josi Lima, a three-time, First Team All-Big 12 selection and, more recently, Big 12 Player of the Week on Sept. 18.

Kansas also boasts two good left hitters and a capable opposite hitter, Grove said.

"Josi Lima is a very smart player who knows where open shots are," Grove said. "That's four players with a lot of experience, playing in their environment, and they always play very emotional there."

On the Wildcat side of the ball, senior outside hitter Agata Rezende said she will be emotionally charged for tonight's match – but for different reasons.

"It's going to be a very emotional game, just because you hate to lose," Rezende said. "It's going to be a special game for me because there are three Brazilians, and I love to play against players from my country because it makes me excited and more competitive."

"Just playing in their atmosphere will be a challenge."

Stacey Spiegelberg
SOPHOMORE SETTER

The Jayhawks enter the Sunflower Showdown having won eight of their last 10 matches.

K-State, on the other hand, emerges from a 3-0 sweep Saturday of No. 23 Texas A&M that halted a two-match losing streak.

"We just had a change of attitude," Spiegelberg said. "We needed to get refocused and play like we knew we could. We love this game, and we play with our hearts and want to have fun. That's what we did this past weekend."

K-State plays at 7 tonight at Horejsi Family Athletics Center in Lawrence.

Men's Golf

Cummins, Streb, Yonke lead team to 4th place tie with Iowa, Penn State

By Cedrique Flemming
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Senior Tyler Cummins, freshman Robert Streb and sophomore Kyle Yonke each had their best individual performances of the season Monday and Tuesday, as the K-State golfers took on the par-72, 7,249-yard Colonial Country Club in Memphis, Tenn.

Coming off the Wolverine Intercollegiate tournament where he tied for 13th, Cummins continued his consistent play at the Memphis Intercollegiate, as he tied for eighth after carding a total score of 8-over-par 218 (72-73-73).

As for Streb, in his first two tournaments this season, he tied for 35th. At Memphis, Streb improved on those finishes by firing a 5-over 221 (72-77-72), good enough to put him in a tie for 16th.

Sophomore Kyle Yonke tied for 22nd after shooting a 6-over 222 (75-74-73), which was his best since placing 17th at the Kansas Invitational, his first collegiate tournament.

The University of Memphis won on its home course after firing a 12-over 876, and Memphis freshman Keven Fortin-Simard took home individual honors after shooting an 8-under 208 (69-67-72).

After two consecutive rounds of 294 to start the tournament, the Wildcats found themselves in a tie for second, but shot a final round 296 to fall into a tie for fourth with Iowa and Penn State.

The team as a whole continues to struggle in final rounds this year, coach Tim Norris said.

"We are getting closer and closer to winning each tournament," Norris said. "We are very competitive but we still have a ways to go."

Senior Ben Kern and freshman Joe Kinney struggled to find their game this week.

Kern shot rounds of 75-71-78 to tie for 33rd, while Kinney tied for 64th after rounds of 80-76-78.

Kern had led the Wildcats in their previous two tournaments with second- and eighth-place finishes at the Cleveland State and Wolverine tournaments, respectively.

Fairfax, Calif., is the next stop for K-State, as it will play Monday and Tuesday in the Alister MacKenzie Invitational.

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

AFL | Kansas City to have Arena League franchise

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Fifteen New Orleans-based Arena Football players will play in Kansas City this winter for a new expansion franchise.

The 18-team league reached an agreement with K.C. Arena Sports and Entertainment, which has signed a two-year lease to play its games at Kemper Arena. The new team has not yet been named. It paid the league a $16 million expansion fee and will get players under contract with the New Orleans VooDoo.

The New Orleans franchise will not field a team next season because of the effects of Hurricane Katrina, but Tyler Prochnow of the Sports and Entertainment group said the Kansas City team would clearly be related to the VooDoo.

Kevin Porter, a former safety with the Kansas City Chiefs, is expected to be head coach of the new team. He had been defensive coordinator for the VooDoo, 9-7 last season under coach Mike Neu, who is expected to remain with the New Orleans franchise.

NBA | Raptors trade Alston to Rockets for James

ST. CATHARINES, Ontario — The Toronto Raptors traded temperamental point guard Rafer Alston to the Houston Rockets for guard Mike James on Tuesday.



Alston

Alston, 29, was involved in several scrapes last season. He threatened to quit the team and the NBA after a Dec. 3 game in Boston and was suspended by the Raptors for two games for conduct detrimental to the club after he walked out during a practice.

Alston averaged 14.2 points in 2004-05 with 3.5 rebounds and 6.4 assists.

NFL | Culpepper playing with sprained MCL, bursitis

Quarterback Daunte Culpepper revealed the extent of his knee troubles that may have contributed to his poor start to the season.



Culpepper

Culpepper has played nearly the entire season with a sprained medial collateral ligament and bursitis in his right knee, a condition that Culpepper admitted Monday is painful and limiting but should not force him to miss any game time, the Minneapolis Star Tribune reported.

Culpepper suffered the injury in the first quarter of the Sept. 11 season opener against Tampa Bay. The injury did not become public until the following week, but its exact nature had been unknown until Culpepper revealed it Monday.

NFL | Niners promote No. 1 pick Smith to starting QB

SAN FRANCISCO — Overall No. 1 draft pick Alex Smith was promoted to be the San Francisco 49ers' starting quarterback on Tuesday, after just four games as Tim Rattay's backup.

Smith will make his first NFL start on Sunday against Peyton Manning and the Indianapolis Colts at Candlestick Park. The former Utah star played in two of the 49ers' first four games, mopping up in losses to Philadelphia and Arizona.

CFB | Feinstein to stay as football commentator

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Commentator John Feinstein will be back on the air for Saturday's Navy-Air Force game despite uttering an obscenity during the radio broadcast of last week's Navy game.

During the broadcast Saturday, Feinstein directed a profanity at the referees after a Duke receiver appeared to push a Navy defender so he could catch a 2-point conversion pass and tie the score 21-21 with 3 minutes, 20 seconds remaining. Navy came back to win 28-21.

Feinstein pulled himself from the rest of the broadcast and offered an on-air apology at the end of the game.

He also immediately offered his resignation, but it was rejected.

MLB Playoff Scores

Boston	2	San Diego	5
Chicago Sox	**14**	**St. Louis**	**8**
NY Yankees	**4**		
LA Angels	2		

Generosity or Publicity

Do celebrities care or are they doing it for themselves?



By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students and Manhattan residents banded together over the past month to aid victims of Hurricanes Katrina and Rita, with grassroots efforts such as bake sales and date auctions.

Celebrities like Diddy, Jay-Z and Celine Dion are getting involved by presenting $1 million checks to the American Red Cross.

Singer Mary J. Blige gave an expensive diamond ring. She literally took it off her finger and donated it. Fashion designers Kimora Lee Simmons and Tommy Hilfiger have made donations of clothing and money from their personal accounts.

Most students said they believe the celebrities who have donated funds were doing it out of generosity and not for publicity. There have been many relief funds started by celebrities and many are donating millions of dollars toward the cause.

"I think it's a combination of donating to be seen and actually caring," Patrick Agwu, first-year graduate student in sports administration, said. "Some celebrities don't donate to charities on a regular basis but when a catastrophe, such as Hurricane Katrina, takes place, people are coming out of the woodwork to help."

Master P, a rapper whose house in New Orleans was destroyed, has formed a foundation, Team Rescue, to "save the neighborhood and rebuild our communities." The rapper was still looking last week for missing family members in the New Orleans area.

"I think that many celebrities do care because they have family that was affected by the hurricane," Devin Bailey, freshman in open option, said. "But I think the issue is President Bush did not react quickly enough and celebrities felt the need to help."

Several concerts and events have taken place in efforts for the relief fund. On Sept. 9, Black Entertainment Television presented S.O.S Saving Ourselves: The BET Relief Telethon, which featured artists and celebrities like Alicia Keys and singer Joe, as well as Secretary of State Condoleeza Rice. On Sept. 18, MTV aired ReAct Now: Music and Relief with performances from artists including the Rolling Stones, Paul McCartney, Kelly Clarkson and Kanye West.

"I don't think celebrities donated for publicity. The government didn't help out as quickly as they should have," Victor Bias, freshman in business management, said. "A lot of African-Americans that lived in New Orleans felt the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina so a lot of African-American celebrities got together to do concerts and other things to make money to help as one."

Hip-hop mogul Russell Simmons plans to release a compilation CD, with proceeds going to the Katrina victims.

The "From the Big Apple to the Big Easy" concert in Madison Square Garden took place Sept. 20 and featured celebrities like Elton John, Rod Stewart, Jimmy Buffett, Bette Midler, Lenny Kravitz and Fats Domino.

Country Music Television also presented a benefit concert Oct. 1 at Reliant Stadium in Houston with George Strait, Kenny Chesney, Alan Jackson, Willie Nelson and Martina McBride.

"I think it's part of both (to earn good publicity and to help), they have the money to donate, but it does call attention to them for donating," Nicholas Sutcliffe, junior in marketing and finance, said. "It makes them look good to donate."

Whether celebrities are donating for publicity out of the kindness of their heart, good is being done with the money, people are being helped.

"It shows their generosity. Some people might think it's for them to get publicity bit in the end as long as their helping people that's all that counts," Brandon Owston, senior in architectural engineering, said.

Kristen Daniels, senior in nutrition and exercise science said seeing what the celebrities did made her appreciate her family more.

"I think that people do take things for granted, me personally, I think I take my family for granted," she said. "I really felt bad for the Hurricane Katrina victims because families and friends got split up because they didn't know where the people they love were even at."

Photo Illustration by Emily Lawrence | COLLEGIAN

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

1813 - Tecumseh defeated

During the War of 1812, a combined British and Indian force is defeated by General William Harrison's American army at the Battle of the Thames near Ontario, Canada. The leader of the Indian forces was Tecumseh, the Shawnee chief who organized intertribal resistance to the encroachment of white settlers on Indian lands. He was killed in the fighting.



Courtesy art

1877 - Chief Joseph surrenders

Chief Joseph of the Nez Perce Indians surrenders to U.S. General Nelson A. Miles in the Bear Paw mountains of Montana, declaring, "Hear me, my chiefs: My heart is sick and sad. From where the sun now stands, I will fight no more forever."

1892 - The Dalton gang performs their last robbery attempt

The Dalton gang attempts to rob two banks simultaneously in Coffeyville, Kan., but meets resistance from townspeople, who wind up killing four of the five bandits. Emmett Dalton, the sole survivor, returned to the site of the crime nearly 40 years later and offered a caution to would-be thieves: "The biggest fool on earth is the one who thinks he can beat the law, that crime can be made to pay. It never paid and it never will and that was the one big lesson of the Coffeyville raid."



Courtesy art

1961 - "Breakfast at Tiffany's" opens

"Breakfast at Tiffany's" opens at Radio City Music Hall in New York. The film, based on Truman Capote's novel of the same title starred Audrey Hepburn as Holly Golightly, an elusive, whimsical city girl with a dark secret.

1969 - Cuban defector lands MiG in Miami

In an embarrassing breach of the United States' air-defense capability, a Cuban defector enters U.S. air space undetected and lands his Soviet-made MiG-17 at Homestead Air Force Base, south of Miami, Fla. The presidential aircraft Air Force One was at the base at the time, waiting to return President Richard M. Nixon to Washington D.C. The base was subsequently put on continuous alert, and it opened a new radar tracking facility to prevent the repetition of a similar incident in the future.



Courtesy art

1974 - American circumnavigates the globe on foot

American David Kunst completes the first round-the-world journey on foot, taking four years and 21 pairs of shoes to complete the 14,500-mile journey across the land masses of four continents. He left his hometown of Waseca, Minn., on June 20, 1970. Near the end of his journey in 1974 he explained the reasons for his epic trek: "I was tired of Waseca, tired of my job, tired of a lot of little people who don't want to think and tired of my wife." During the long journey, he took on sponsors and helped raise money for UNICEF.

1978 - Isaac Singer wins Nobel Prize

On this day in 1978, Isaac Bashevis Singer wins the Nobel Prize for literature. Singer wrote in Yiddish about Jewish life in Poland and the United States, and translations of his work became popular in Jewish circles, as well as mainstream America.

1989 - Dalai Lama Wins Peace Prize

The Dalai Lama, the exiled religious and political leader of Tibet, is awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in recognition of his nonviolent campaign to end the Chinese domination of Tibet.

Source: *www.historychannel.com*

Listening to different bands can help broaden music horizon

Album review by Alex Peak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Courtesy art

Since becoming Edge editor this semester, I have lost countless hours of sleep, mastered the shortcuts on Macintosh computers, dodged a bazillion flying footballs and have finally come to accept that the newsroom may as well be my permanent address. However, the greatest part, hands down, of being the Edge editor is all the free compact discs that public relations gurus send me.

In the last six weeks, I have received about 20 or so different albums. Of those, albums by The Kingsbury Manx, Jack's Mannequin and OK Go have been my favorites.

At first I was a little skeptical, as I hadn't heard of most of the bands before, but after listening to them, I realized that there's a whole world of really good music that I was missing out on by relying solely on MTV and mainstream radio for exposure.

The Kingsbury Manx released its fifth and latest compact disc, "The Fast Rise and Fall of the South," on Sept. 20. This indie rock group can be compared to Interpol and Smog. The CD offers everything from the upbeat "Ruins" to the somber "What a Shame." It's the kind of CD you could listen to while doing just about anything. It doesn't require too much of your concentration and could be enjoyed while reading or doing homework. Careful though, it might leave you with a stoned feeling if listened to for too long.

Jack's Mannequin, which features Something Corporate's Andrew McMahon, released "Everything in Transit" on Aug. 23, according to *mtv.com*. The band can be compared to Vendetta Red, The All-American Rejects, Jason Mraz and Taking Back Sunday. Jack's Mannequin also has its first music video on MTV, "Mixed Tape." This emo album features lots of upbeat songs. My favorites are "Bruised" and "Dark Blue." It's like experiencing teen angst again but more a buoyant and fashionable version.

OK Go released its second album "Oh No" on Aug. 30. The Chicago-based group traveled to Malmo, Sweden, for nearly a month to record the music for its latest album. They have recently made a music video (done in a band member's own backyard) for the song "A Million Ways," which is their first single for "Oh No," with synchronized dancing. The video has become extremely popular as it has been downloaded more than 500,000 times (*mtv.com*).

The music of OK Go is similar to the sounds of Spoon, Hot Hot Heat, Modest Mouse and The Strokes. The songs I enjoy most off "Oh No" are "Invincible," "The Lovecats," "Do What You Want," and "A Million Ways." It's a good CD to listen to while driving around or working.

I consider these three CDs by The Kingsbury Manx, Jack's Mannequin and OK Go my favorites because they don't sound like everything played on the radio. They are appealing to me because the lyrics are funny and the songs have good, catchy beats. To me, an album is considered quality if I like at least 80 percent of the songs and if each song is unique from the others.

Class rings to be sold to seniors

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For years to come, K-State class rings will identify students with the university.

The Official Kansas State University Ring program is about five years old, said Craig Menzel, Midwest and Rocky Mountain territorial manager for Balfour, the ring supplier.

The program, run by the K-State Alumni Association, was started because the ring tradition had nearly disappeared, with fewer than 100 students designing their own rings, Menzel said. Now about 250 students purchase rings with K-State's seal and crest.

"It's something that's very popular, especially in the Big 12," he said.

The rings come in white gold, yellow gold and celestrium. The top features either a purple amethyst or a metal top, both with the K-State crest encircled by "Kansas State University." An inset stone – a diamond, an amethyst or cubic zirconia – is in the bezel of the ring.

The K-State seal and the student's graduation year are on the right side of the ring. Anderson Hall, a Powercat and the degree earned are on the left side of the ring.

The College of Veterinary Medicine and K-State-Salina have their own designs that replace Anderson Hall.

"K-State alums can recognize each other," Menzel said. "It identifies the individual as a K-Stater."

Rings range in price from $199 to $708, Menzel said.

December graduates will receive their rings in about four weeks, Menzel said. Others will be presented with their rings at a ring ceremony on April 23, 2006.

Kelly Simpson, associate director of business development for the Alumni Association, said Alumni Association president Amy Button Renz, distinguished alumni and campus leaders will be at the ceremony to award students with their rings.

Students who have earned 60 credit hours at K-State or transfer students with 90 credit hours are eligible to purchase the rings.

To ensure this requirement is met, students must supply their student ID numbers when purchasing a ring.

"It protects the integrity of what the ring is supposed to represent," Menzel said.

The rings are for sale in the Union Bookstore today during the Grad Fair.

Rings can also be ordered by calling the K-State Alumni Association at 532-5067.

"It's just a huge tradition and something, along with your memories, you'll have 20 years from now," Simpson said. "You can show you're a K-Stater forever."

Public phase of campaign to begin Friday

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The public phase of K-State's Changing Lives campaign will officially begin Friday evening. Seven hundred friends of the university will gather at Ahearn Field House for a casual evening of socializing and dessert. One hundred student volunteers will act as servers for this invitation-only event.

The Changing Lives campaign has been in progress for five years. The silent phase of the campaign, headed by the KSU Foundation, began in 2000.

The goal of the campaign is to raise $500 million to benefit every area of campus within eight years.

"This is a comprehensive fundraising campaign for the university," said Julie Lea, vice president of communications and development services for the foundation. "It will touch virtually every area of campus: scholarships, faculty, facility, technology, lots of individual programs. The key word is comprehensive."

The $500 million goal was set about nine years ago, when an in-depth list of campus needs was thoroughly assessed. Though the amount of money raised so far will remain undisclosed until Friday night, K-State has received more than 60 gifts of $1 million or more.

Millions of dollars raised by the campaign have already been put to use on campus. A sum of $7 million was set aside to benefit the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, and campus funding has made a large number of scholarships and faculty chairs possible.

Even though it is a large campaign, there will be opportunities for students to get involved.

"I think there will be a variety of opportunities," Lea said. "We want this to be important on campus, not just across the country."

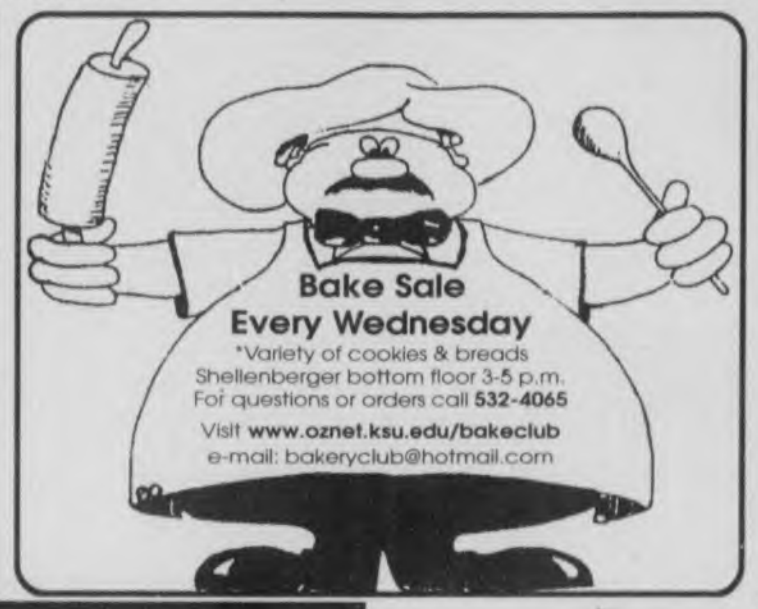
One such opportunity is the KSU Student Foundation, a student organization that serves to bridge the gap between the KSU Foundation and the student body. This organization educates students about the importance of charitable giving and prepares them to become regular contributors to the university after graduation.

Breakdown of funds

- College of Agriculture: $100 million
- College of Architecture, Panning and Design: $6 million
- College of Arts and Sciences: $35 million
- College of Business Adminstration: $20 million
- College of Education: $10 million
- College of Engineering: $75 million
- College of Human Ecology: $17 million
- College of Technology and Aviation: $5 million
- College of Veterinary Medicine: $35 million
- K-State Alumni Association: $10 million
- K-State Athletics: $90 million
- University Priorities: $97 million

"We have an incredibly involved and engaged alumni body," Gary Hellebust, president and CEO of the KSU Foundation, said. "KSU has good friends, and that will be very apparent when we announce where we are in the campaign Friday evening."

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For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

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$600 GROUP Fundraiser Bonus Four hours of your group's time PLUS our free (yes, free) fundraising programs **EQUALS $1000-$3000** in earnings for your group. Call TODAY for up to $600 in bonuses when you schedule your fundraiser with CampusFundraiser. Contact CampusFundraiser, (888)923-3238 or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

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537-7701

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE STUDENT needed. Four-bedroom house, utilities paid, $370/ month. 1525 Nichols. (785)587-9207 or (785)249-7696.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Three blocks east of campus. (785)556-0098.

ROOMMATE WANTED in January, two-bedroom apartment. Walking distance. Excellent condition. Central air, two bath, washer/ dryer, balcony. (785)341-7358.

ROOMMATE WANTED. $450 a month. One-half utilities, big house, fenced yard. 1024 Houston. Call Scott (785)341-5153.

WALK to class. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

200 service directory

205 Tutor

TUTOR NEEDED for upper level biology. Price negotiable. Call (785)317-2104, ask for Richard.

245 Pet Services

WANTING GREENER pastures? Horse boarding, trail rides, lessons. Stalls $185, pasture $150, includes turnout, grain and hay, full-quality care. (785)485-2118.

300 employment opportunities

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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Mahattan

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000 bulletin board
100 housing/ real estate
200 service directory
300 employment opportunities
400 open market
500 transportation
600 travel/ trips

RADIOTHON | K-State football tickets, other items to be auctioned

Continued from Page 1

computer engineering, said there is one thing he'd do if he had dinner with Wefald.

"If I had dinner with him, I'd make him pay," Weckwerth said. "I've been paying for his dinner for three years."

For Chris Thompson, senior in secondary education, a dinner with Wefald is more than just a meal, he said.

"I'd ask him if he had a good-looking daughter my age," he said. "It'd be awesome if he did."

Bruce and Nancy Arnold won a dinner last year through the Radiothon. They received their prize on Tuesday evening at Gold Fork, 1641 Anderson Ave., where KMAN Morning Show anchorman Dave Lewis served them dinner

However, dinners with local celebrities aren't the only feature of Radiothon. Coffey said the station will auction several K-State Athletics items, including football tickets to the Nebraska, KU and Texas A&M football games against the Wildcats, K-State shirts, an autographed K-State football helmet, a signed football, basketball and volleyball.

K-State sports aren't the only highlights of the auction. Coffey said a dinner at Gold Fork, a stay at the Ramada Inn and a 30-person Cox Brothers barbecue are also on the auction list.

Along with the on-air fundraiser, Cellular One, 1115 Westloop Place, will host "Armchair Quarterback" throughout the day.

"Participants will vie to pass a football for prizes from a hydraulic armchair to a cardboard football player cutout, with proceeds of the contest benefiting United Way of Riley County," said Donna Logback, marketing manager at Cellular One. "Donations and song requests will also be accepted by DJs broadcasting live from the Cellular One store location in Westloop."

Last year, the Radiothon raised more than $20,000.

"That's more than what we've raised in previous years," Coffey said. "It's really good to help out these agencies."

The United Way of Riley County works with 14 local social service agencies. Every year, it contributes more than $675,000 toward these groups, affecting nearly 250,000 people in the area.

For those looking for a reason to donate to the Radiothon, Coffey said she has one piece of advice.

"I would just say that the United Way is a great agency, and if you want to help your friends and neighbors, the money is very well donated," she said.

BLOOD | Donations accepted at Union, Putnam through Friday

Continued from Page 1

is divided into red blood cells, platelets and plasma and distributed to three different recipients.

Tuesday, the blood drive received 159 pints of blood. The goal for the week is 675.

Reif said donations from the K-State blood drive will be distributed throughout Kansas and northern Oklahoma.

Matt Hornung, senior in mechanical engineering, said he donated for his sixth or seventh time Tuesday.

"It's the least I can do," he said. "You're saving somebody's life."

Although Reif said they had a full staff working the blood drive, there were students lining the walls from 1-3 p.m. Tuesday waiting to donate.

Blood Drive
- Where: K-State Student Union
- When: 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday.
- Where: Putnam Hall
- When: 3-8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday.

"It's great to see so many people donating, but it's sad that they have to wait so long," Reif said.

Reif said the most popular time to donate is mid-day, so she recommended students come in the morning or late afternoon to avoid a long wait.

Before giving blood, there are two important things to remember so it can be successful, Reif said.

"First have lots to eat and lots of fluids before, and second, don't be nervous," she said.

COLUMN | Wildcats need to fix mistakes before facing KU Jayhawks

Continued from Page 6

oncoming Oklahoma rush.

CONTROVERSY AT THE QUARTERBACK SPOT?

Dylan Meier may not be back this season, but someone else is challenging Webb for his spot as the starter. That person is redshirt-freshman Allan Evridge. His snaps may have come in what is equal to garbage time in basketball, but he showed poise and confidence in the pocket that Webb lacked all game.

Coach Bill Snyder has always said consistency is problem that has plagued Webb throughout spring and into the beginning of the season, and he picked a bad time to show his ugly side.

Snyder will not admit there is a competition looming, but it has to be nice for the fans to know the Wildcats have a suitable backup in case Webb gets injured or yanked out of the game.

SPECIAL TEAMS A REOCCURRING NIGHTMARE?

If something can be said in a positive light about the special teams, it is that at least K-State had enough players on the field on the ensuing punt after Tim Reyer was standing on the sidelines.

The only problem was K-State had too many men on the field, and were penalized for having 12 men breaking the huddle.

See, there are always positives that can be taken from every game; you just sometimes have to look real hard to find them.

Unfortunately, this game was televised nationally and that is the bad impression the Wildcats left.

Anthony Mendoza is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *sports@spub.ksu.edu.*

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COMMERCE BANK

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Students, Faculty and Staff
Are Invited to an Honor Lecture

"Multiplicative Interaction Models and the 2004 Olympic Trials"

Lecture by

Dallas Johnson
Department of Statistics

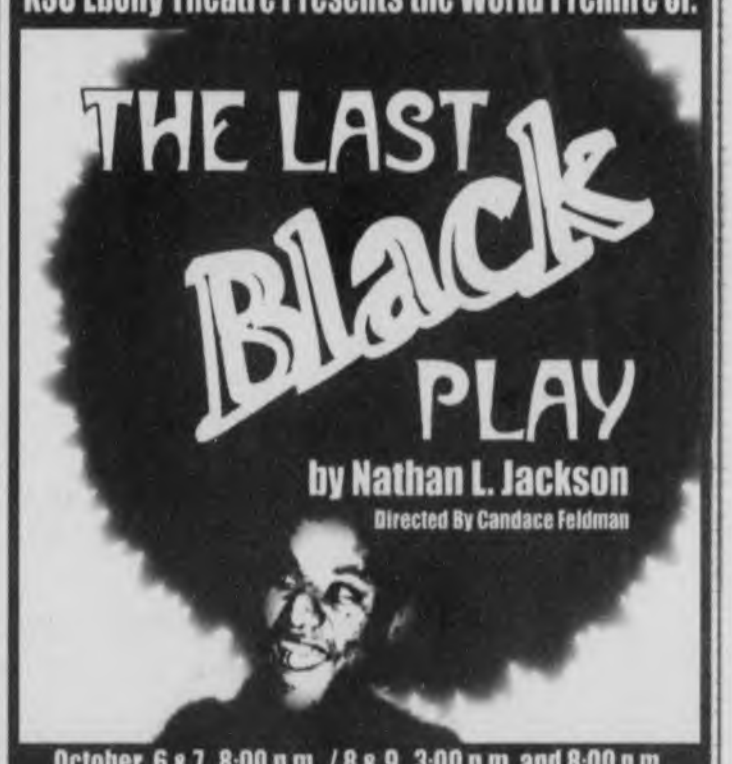
Recipient of the 2005 Commerce Bank Distinguished Graduate Faculty Member Award

Hale Library, Hemisphere Room
3:30 p.m., Tuesday, October 11, 2005
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas

Reception following the lecture in the foyer of the Hemisphere Room

Read the Gameday edition Fridays before home games.

KSU Ebony Theatre Presents the World Premire of:



by Nathan L. Jackson
Directed By Candace Feldman

October 6 & 7, 8:00 p.m. / 8 & 9, 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.
The Purple Masque Theatre
Tkts: McCain Box Office, Noon to 5:00 p.m. Phone: 532-6428
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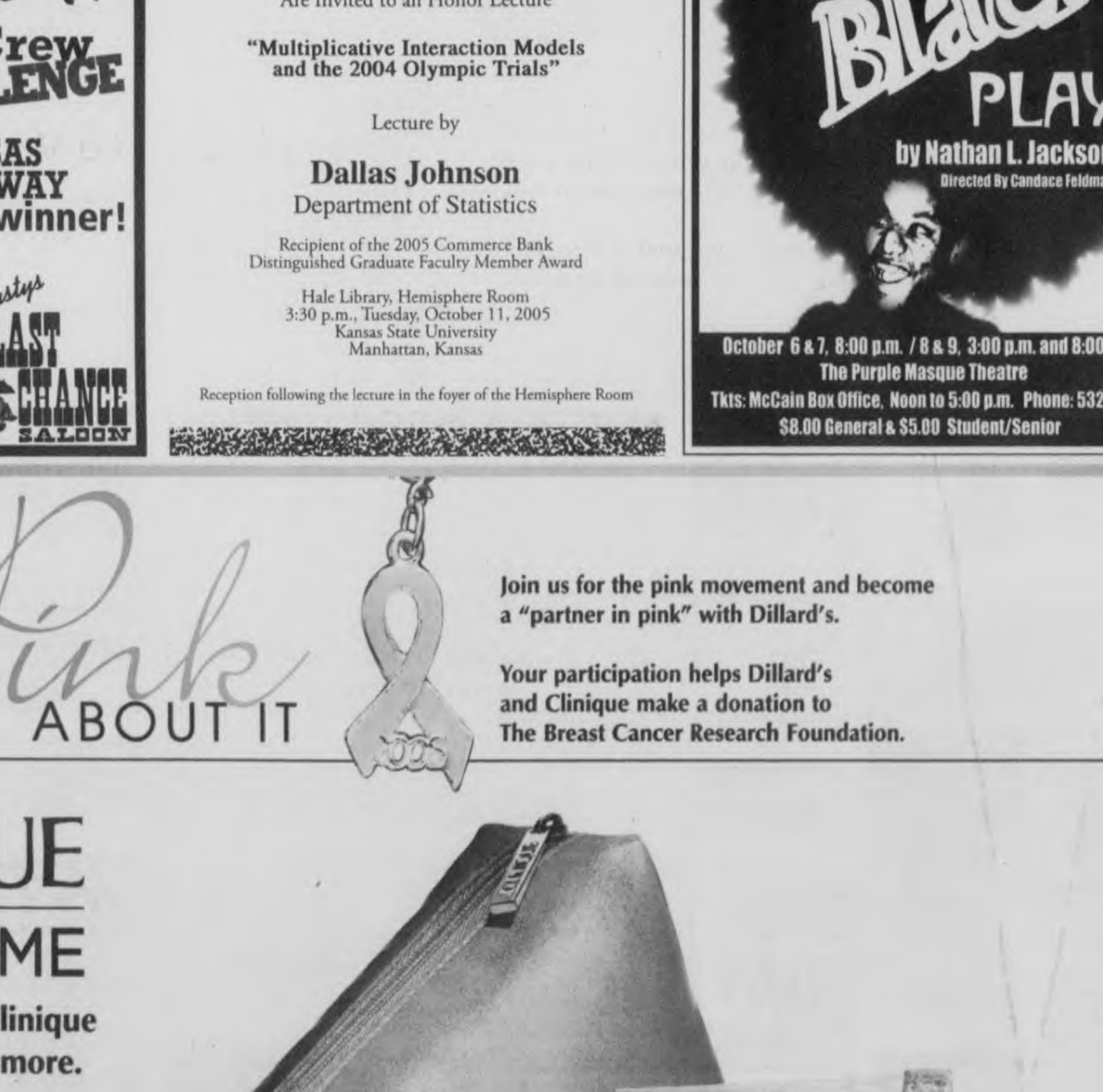
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Topeka KS 66601

Wireless, Page 3

www.kstatecollegian.com | Thursday, Oct. 6, 2005 | Vol. 110, No. 33

Reminders of racism



Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

During a dress rehearsal in the Purple Masque Theatre, Kelly Wood, senior in theater, who plays Kimberly, acts out a scene set in the Washington Museum of African American History. Wood's character works for the museum and is explaining the Average Black Guy, Hip-Hop and The Mammy.

Below: Keenan Ramos, senior in theater, who, in this scene, plays The Black Lawyer, works through a scene during dress rehearsals Tuesday night in the Purple Masque Theatre.



Ebony Theatre produces grad student's play dealing with race misconceptions

By Lauren Rohrer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"The Last Black Play," an Ebony Theatre production, premieres this week in East Stadium's Purple Masque Theatre.

Written by Nathan Jackson, graduate student in theater, the play addresses misconceptions about race relations that exist today.

The play follows the life of Isaiah Cantrell, a young playwright and actor at The Grey Area Theatre Company. As the company's last production, Cantrell writes a play that includes all the stereotypes about black people. Audiences love the play, but Cantrell is not satisfied by their response. He attempts to sabotage the play, but his plan backfires and adds to the play's recognition.

"The Last Black Play" addresses the hardships Cantrell endures because of racial stereotyping both in the theater and in his personal life. It explores the world of theater from an African-American actor's point of view.

Jackson said "The Last Black Play" is a reminder that racism will not go away on its own.

"When we ignore racial issues and do not address them, then that is when we have bigger problems," he said.

Diontey Moore, junior in theater, plays Mista. He said he agreed with Jackson.

"People may not like racism, but it's here and we have to deal with that," he said.

"The Last Black Play" incorporates comedy and satire to deal with issues of race relations. At times, the play's dialogue has a hip-hop feel that makes the message more real and less staged.

The message of the play is important to Keenan Ramos, senior in theater, who plays the part of Isaiah. Ramos said he

See PLAY Page 10

What: "The Last Black Play"
When: 8 p.m. Oct. 6-9, 3 p.m. Oct. 8 and 9
Where: Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium
How much: $5 for students and seniors, $8 for the public



Whitney DeHart, senior in electronic journalism, who plays Ebony Black, gives a news report for Fo' Real News Tonight.

Director to serve on commission

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Clyde Howard, Manhattan resident and director of affirmative action at K-State, was recently appointed by Gov. Kathleen Sebelius to serve on the Kansas Human Rights Commission.



Howard
DIRECTOR OF AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

Howard was designated to replace James Butler, also a Manhattan resident, on the committee after his term expired.

The HRC consists of seven members. Six of these members are divided into representation of three areas: labor, industry and real estate.

Between the seven members, no more than four of them can represent one political party.

Howard will represent democrats in the committee.

The seventh member serves as the "at large" commissioner, and oversees general commission activity.

Howard will serve this position on the board for the next four years.

Since his position on the board is a part-time, voluntary position, Howard will continue his work at K-State.

"I have two goals for this term," Howard said. "The first one is to work as closely as I can with the governor's office to ensure the law is implemented as fairly as possible.

"The second is to carry out the legacy of the HRC and to be an effective commissioner and do those things that are required – to be thorough in my evaluations and an effective advocate of the committee and its work."

The main functions of the HRC are to provide information to persons so they can understand what discrimination is and how to deal with such situations in the state.

It also provides information to employers, businesses and citizens on how to prevent discriminatory practices.

"If something is eliminated, it is gone 100 percent of the time," he said. "If it is not gone 100 percent of the time, then it still exists."

Howard has served as the director of Affirmative Action at K-State for 11 years.

He also served as the director of the state Equal Employment Opportunity Office from 1988-1994 and as an investigator for the Kansas Commission on Civil Rights (now the HRC) from July 1978 to July 1979.

USD 383 honors semifinalists, awards teachers of the year

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Four Manhattan High School students, Nameer Baker, Sara Maatta, Alan Schurle and Camille Sultana, were recognized for becoming National Merit Semifinalists at the Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 school board meeting Wednesday.

The school board also recognized two faculty members within the district, Fred Nelson from Manhattan High School and Kim Liotta from Marlatt Elementary School. They were named local Teachers of the Year for the 2005-2006 school year.

The district also approved permitting students from outside school districts to join local school athletic teams. A female student from Riley County High School requested to join the Manhattan High School girls' swimming and diving team, and a male student from Clay Center Community High School requested to join the high school boys' swimming team. These students would pay their own way, an estimate of $359.46, to participate.

As swimming is a more individualized sport, school board members said it is within district policy to allow these students to participate. The students would not be allowed to replace any USD 383 student on a team.

School board members also approved 400 new computers to be added to the district.

As a result, the sale of 400 outdated computers was also approved.

The computers will sell for $25 each, as will the monitors. Students, parents, faculty members and patrons within the district are eligible to purchase a machine. The sale will take place Nov. 4 and 5.

Ephedra ban lifted after judge rules Federal Drug Administration out of bounds

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ephedra is back on the market after the ban on it was lifted this spring.

Ephedra is a derivative of the herb mahuang, according to *www.ecafuel.com*, a Web site marketing a dietary supplement that contains the stimulant sold by Enliten Fitness.

The site claims the substance was banned for being "too effective."

The substance is believed to be responsible for the at least 150 deaths, including that of Baltimore Orioles Steve Bechler during spring training in February 2003.

Mark Brown-Barnett, director of the pharmacy at the Lafene Health Center, said Ephedra is a substance similar to amphetamine that accelerates the heart rate and metabolism.

"If you have any underlying conditions like high blood pressure, then it could exacerbate that," he said.

Brown-Barnett said ephedra and other supplements available over the counter are considered foods by the Food and Drug Administration and do not face the same standards of effectiveness and safety that must be met by drugs.

This means that marketers of products containing ephedra don't have submit their products to testing to prove that they work or are safe to use.

"They're pretty liberal with what they'll allow you to advertise," he said.

It was banned in spring 2004, but a federal judge in Salt Lake City ruled the FDA overstepped its bounds and overturned the ban in April this year.

Dietary supplements need not contain Ephedra to be dangerous, however, according to a release from the University of California, San Francisco.

A study, which was published in the American Journal of Medicine last month, released by two UCSF scientists last month found two supplements advertised as "ephedra-free" had their own dangers.

The study tested the drugs Xenadrine EFX and Advantra Z.

Subjects in the test had their heart rates increase 11 to 16 beats per minute and had their blood pressure increase by seven to 12 percent.

"These findings indicate that ephedra-free dietary supplements could have some of the same adverse health effects associated with previously available ephedra products, such as Metabolife 356 and Ripped Fuel," Christine Haller, UCSF assistant professor of medicine and lead author of the paper, said in the release.

Today

High 57
Low 35

Friday

High 58
Low 34

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Capsized boat too heavy

A tour boat that capsized in Lake George, N.Y., Sunday, killing 20 elderly tourists, became unstable after weight equivalent to just 10 people was placed at the edge of the vessel, the National Transportation Safety Board said Wednesday evening. The boat was unsuited to handle the weight of the 48 adults aboard, said Mark Rosenker, acting chairman of the NTSB.

Python vs. alligator

A 13-foot Burmese python recently burst after it apparently tried to swallow a live, six-foot alligator whole around Miami, authorities said. The incident has heightened biologists' fears that the nonnative snakes could threaten a host of other animal species in the Everglades.

Virus infected organs

Three organ transplant patients in Atlanta recently were infected with West Nile virus from a common donor, the second such report of infection from the virus through organ donation. The organ donor, a New York City resident, was hospitalized in August after a traumatic head injury and died three days later.

DON'T FORGET

Craig Nelson will speak as a part of Provost's Lecture Series from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. today at the auditorium in Fiedler Hall.

Team registrations for Up 'Til Dawn are due at 5 p.m. on Oct. 7. Submit applications from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Friday in Union 214.

The Metalsmithing Society will have a jewelry sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard.

The Potters Guild is having a sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Bosco Student Plaza.

Get Your Campus Phone Book Today!
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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

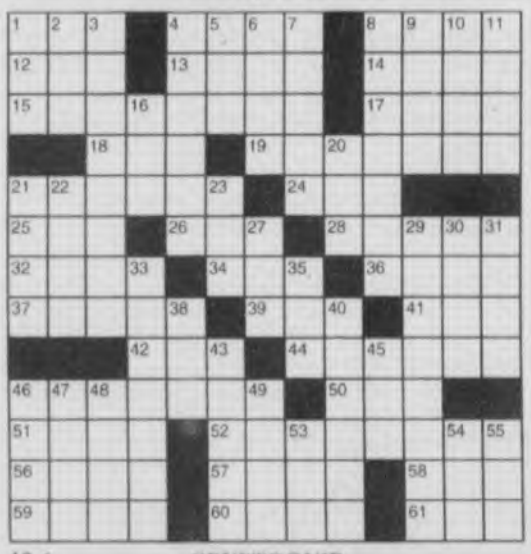
ACROSS
1 "Go, team!"
4 Magnet end
8 Kevin Kline movie
12 Actress Yasbeck
13 Tackle-box item
14 Lollapalooza
15 "Desperate Housewives" lane
17 He gave us a lift
18 Highlander's hat
19 Unproductive
21 Speaker system
24 Shade provider
25 Melody
26 Name a knight
28 Deadly
32 Approached home plate, one way
34 Harbor craft
36 "Finding —"
37 Conservative
39 Book after II Cor.
41 Stimpy's cartoon cohort
42 Energy
44 Coutourier's skill, maybe
46 Meanwhile
50 Festive
51 Bleak, in Hollywoodese
52 "Tootsie" cast member
56 Fay Wray's noted co-star
57 Mexican entree
58 Crucial
59 Terrier type
60 Ollie's partner
61 Lemieux milieu

DOWN
1 Uncivilized
2 Parisian pal
3 Unmanageable fear
4 Doc-to-be's course
5 "— the ramparts ..."
6 Island mementos
7 Cheer up
8 One with an entry-level job?
9 Con
10 Bride's accessory
11 Gaelic
16 Roofing substance
20 Sprite
21 Back talk
22 Pinball no-no
23 Chic no more
27 Wiretap
29 Japanese dish
30 "So be it!"
31 Protracted
33 Branch out
35 Petrol
38 NNE, for ex.
40 Numerous
43 Chef's protection
45 Comedian
46 Cartoonist's supply
47 Cranny
48 Wee
49 Vegan's taboo
53 Nipper's employer
54 Fun and games
55 Deli loaf

Solution time: 25 mins.

B	I	G		O	V	I	D		S	N	I	P
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T	E	E	M		O	P	U	S		S	A	N

Yesterday's answer 10-6



10-6 CRYPTOQUIP

R LKQI IS PX K LSGJZ-AKESVC DJVEPXG CSEXZKU, PVI VQASGIVQKIXJU RI'C SQJU K DRDX ZGXKE.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF A DOUGHNUT SHOP WERE FAILING, I'D SAY ITS OWNER WOULD PROBABLY BE IN THE HOLE.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: I equals T

DIVERSIONS

A waste of time, but hey, it's better than lecture

How well do you know your Kansas school history?

1. Which football team owns the longest winning streak in the series?
A. KU
B. K-State

2. What school moved to its present site in 1875?
A. KU
B. K-State

3. Which mascot's origin is rooted in the historic struggles of Kansas settlers?
A. KU
B. K-State



4. Which school has a linebacker that leads the Big 12 Conference in tackles?
A. KU
B. K-State

5. Which school is ranked in the top 5 in rushing defense in the nation?
A. KU
B. K-State



6. Which football team owns the largest margin of victory in the series?
A. KU
B. K-State

7. Which school's mascot was originally named "Touchdown" in 1922?
A. KU
B. K-State



8. Which school's seal pictures Moses kneeling in awe before a bush engulfed in flames and bears the Latin phrase, "I will see this great vision in which the bush does not burn"?
A. KU
B. K-State



9. Which school's anthem was the only piece of music to survive a fire on the campus in 1968?
A. KU
B. K-State

10. Which school has several ghosts, including one named Nick who allegedly haunts the East Stadium?
A. KU
B. K-State

11. Which school's colors were adopted in 1890?
A. KU
B. K-State

12. Which school's famous chant was adopted in 1886 by the University Science Club?
A. KU
B. K-State

Answers: B, B, A, A, A, B, B, B, A, B, B, A, A

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, Oct. 4

- Mitchell Wood, Winfield, Kan., was arrested at 10:47 a.m. for battery. Bond was set at $750.
- Charles Davis II, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, was arrested at 10:50 a.m. for aggravated battery and bodily harm. Bond was set at $1,000.
- Damian Schmidt, 923 Ramone St., was arrested at 1:30 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,000.
- Russell Mayse, 2029 Todd Road, was arrested at 3:55 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at $500.

Wednesday, Oct. 5

- Sara Chambers, Junction City, was arrested at 12:46 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
- Crystal Childress, 905 Ford Hall, was arrested at 12:46 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
- Tiffany Smith, 1401 College Ave., Apt. D-205, was arrested at 12:46 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Portraits for the **Royal Purple yearbook** will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the K-State Student Union, and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Sigma Nu.
- **The American Red Cross** will have a blood drive from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union as well as from 3 to 8 p.m. at Putnam Hall.
- **The Potters Guild** will have a pottery sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Bosco Student Plaza. They will be selling a variety of pieces from both students and faculty.
- **The Metalsmithing Society** will have a jewelry sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard.
- **Pi Omega Pi and the Business Education Club** will sell K-State and College of Education sweatshirts, hoodies, coasters and window decals from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in Bluemont Hall.
- Team registrations are due for **Up 'Til Dawn** in Union 214. They can be submitted from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Oct. 7.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristen Roderick at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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Landon Lecture schedule announced

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ryozo Kato, Japanese ambassador to the United States, will give the opening lecture of the 2005-06 Landon Lecture Series at 2 p.m. Oct. 18 in McCain Auditorium.



Kato
AMBASSADOR

Charles Reagan, chair of the Landon Lecture Series, said Kato plays a vital role in U.S. foreign relations.

"This will be an opportunity for students and the community to hear the top representative of the second largest economy in the world speak about U.S. and Japan relations," he said.

Reagan said Kato's visit to Kansas is important because of a Japanese embargo on American beef. The embargo was enacted after a case of mad cow disease in the state of Washington.

"We are trying to get Japan opened to trade with U.S. beef again," Reagan said. "Ambassador Kato plays a very important role in U.S. foreign relations."

Ambassador Kato, who will be the 139th Landon Lecturer, was appointed to the ambassadorship in 2001. He graduated from Tokyo University in 1965 and entered the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Japan. He served as the deputy minister for the Ministry of Foreign Affairs from 1999-2001.

In addition to Kato, former Soviet Union President Mikhail Gorbachev and media mogul and philanthropist Ted Turner will give Landon Lectures later in the semester.

Gorbachev was appointed to a key position in Stavropol Communist Party in 1962, and he was elected as executive president of the Soviet Union in 1989. Gorbachev resigned as president in 1991 after the collapse of the Soviet Union.

Turner launched CNN in 1980, which became the world's first live, 24-hour news television network. He is also responsible for the creation of Headline News, CNN International and the Goodwill Games. Turner also manages the largest commercial bison herd in North America, which includes a ranch in Kansas.

"It is incredible that we have these top people come to give Landon Lectures," Reagan said. "The series is a great opportunity for students to see and hear important figures in public life."

Beth Buchanan, sophomore in mass communications and music, said the Landon Lecture Series is a prestigious series and she plans on attending the lectures this semester.

"It's interesting to hear the people that come, such as government leaders and high-ranking military officials," Buchanan said. "It is also good to see Manhattan community members at the lectures."



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
Maris Haster, Manhattan resident, surfs the Internet while planning for her wedding Wednesday afternoon at Bluestem Bistro. Haster said she occasionally comes to Bluestem Bistro to use the wireless Internet connection.

Local businesses offer wireless Internet

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State is known nationally for its wireless access. Now, several local businesses are starting to offer wireless Internet access to their customers as well.

Several Manhattan coffee shops and restaurants have wireless Internet for customers, both to bring customers in and to keep their regular patrons.

Bluestem Bistro, 1219 Moro St., has offered Internet to customers for about two years, manager Kevin Porter said.

Bluestem offers access with the purchase of food or drinks, but the service itself is free.

Porter said access is provided as a service to the customers.

"We are just a place where people like to come and study a lot, and since school and technology are advancing, we need to keep up," he said.

Porter said at any time there are three to four customers using the Internet in the coffee shop. The users are students, businessmen and people looking to check their mail.

Another Manhattan business that offers its customers free Internet is Panera Bread, 315 Southwind Place.

There is no purchase necessary to access Panera's Internet; anyone looking for a place to use their laptops can come in and get online, said Eric Cole, the franchise operations manager for Panera Bread.

Cole said Panera offers access to better serve customers.

"I think it's just another customer service we can offer," Cole said. "We have it in our stores already, so why not offer it as a convenience to them?"

Cole said Panera has offered wireless Internet at most stores for the past 15 to 18 months, after receiving requests from customers.

"Some of our best customers are those who use the Internet regularly and just make it their home base," he said.

Chamber of Commerce to launch 'Manhattan 24/7' ad campaign

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If time is frozen at any given moment, a Manhattan business is improving someone's life, according to Manhattan 24/7's campaign concept.

This is the main idea behind the Manhattan 24/7 advertising campaign. The campaign, which targets people living within a 60-mile radius of Manhattan, begins Oct. 16 and ends in June 2006, said Beverly Orr, member services with Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce.

Manhattan 24/7's goals are to reinforce the habits of those who already conduct business in Manhattan and inspire people new to the region to choose Manhattan to establish business relationships, Orr said.

"This is not your average advertising campaign," she said. "It is designed to make Manhattan a more exciting place and bring in more people."

Orr said the $120,000 advertising campaign, funded through the Chamber of Commerce, City of Manhattan and various sponsors, will target 30,000 people through a direct mail program, radio and television advertisements and its Web site. A customized scene will be developed for businesses when they join the program.

For more information
For more information on Manhattan 24/7, visit *www.manhattan247.org*.

The campaign will portray an image of Manhattan as the "big city" of the Flint Hills, Orr said.

After city commission members voted unanimously on the campaign, the retail committee sent requests for proposals to marketing firms. Manhattan 24/7 was the proposal designed in partnership by Susan Religa of Marketing Services and Brightward Communications.

Frank Beer, chairman of the retail committee, said his involvement with the campaign started more than a year-and-a-half ago. He said the campaign is a different take on how to present a community and will portray everything Manhattan has to offer.

"Manhattan has a lot more quality of life things to offer besides shopping, particularly because of the university," Beer said.

The committee will use the impact of the campaign and the status of downtown redevelopment in June to measure the promotional power of the campaign in larger cities like Salina, Kan., and Topeka, Beer said.

"We're hoping it's a long process and not just a one-time campaign," he said.

Terry Olson, owner of Eastside Market and Westside Market, worked with the retail committee in putting out requests to marketing firms for campaign ideas.

Olson said community members tend to underestimate Manhattan's shopping opportunities and customer service.

"Customer service is better in Manhattan than larger cities because of the university and the student labor pool," she said. "Also, now that Manhattan has some of the larger retail chains, people don't have to leave town to go shopping."

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TO THE POINT

Bill of Rights would protect taxpayers' money

The runaway spending and incompetence spewing forth from Topeka has gone on for far too long. When the state's highest court must order the legislature back in session to fix the public school systems it is obvious something is amiss.

But more money is not the answer. The government can always use more money. Taxes stifle the economy, discourage spending and have done little to alleviate the problems that our state faces.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
Johanna Barnes
Abby Brownback
Matthew Girard
Matt Gorney
Jonas Hogg
Curtis Johnson
Anthony Mendoza
Alex Peak
Catrina Rawson
Kristen Roderick
Dave Skretta

The taxpayers of Kansas deserve a bill of rights to protect them from government excesses.

The Taxpayer's Bill of Rights will be an important step toward keeping hard-working Kansans' money in their own pockets and out of the hands of the bureaucrats.

Opponents of TABOR have put forth several predictions warning us of winding up like our unfortunate neighbor, Colorado. Colorado, which has low spending, boasts some of the nation's best public schools and universities. Miraculously, funding has been found.

It has been pulled out of legislative raises, unnecessary departments and frivolous government expenditures.

There is money, it is just spread thinly as legislators try to cover as many voters with it as possible.

Don't be deceived. Big government spending is something they root for at KU.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Dating taboo

Interracial couples should be met with open minds, not prejudice

It goes without saying that in our society it is good to be open-minded and non-judgmental. But what is to be said for those of us who make judgment calls in order to spare the feelings of others? Thus, I welcome you to the very sticky topic of interracial dating.

In a perfect world, color would not make a difference.



LAUREN ROHRER

However, we live in a highly imperfect world where interracial dating is still looked upon, by some, as taboo. For example, I would have absolutely no problem dating someone of a different race, however, if the relationship were to get serious, I would avoid bringing him home to my predominately white small town in northwest Oklahoma.

I wouldn't do this out of embarrassment of my relationship, but out of fear of the scrutiny he would undoubtedly endure. This does not make me happy, but it is reality of where I am from and I have to face that.

But aren't we supposed to be living in a nation that no longer has a problem with race? If that is so, then why would I have this fear? Because, unfortunately, no matter how you look at it, there is still a silent but ugly judgment around the subject of interracial dating.

I realize that many people have very strong opinions on this subject.

I also realize that it would make people much more comfortable if I just wrote my usual column that wouldn't require much intelligent thought. But I have been doing a lot of thinking lately, and when I gave myself the chance to recognize my own misconceptions about race relations I realized how truly prejudiced I can be.

I can be prejudiced because I, like many of you, look at interracial couples and think of them as interracial, when I should be looking at them as just another couple.

I urge you to have the same awakening that I did.

Give yourself a mission, as I have, to look at someone who's skin is different than your own and try to describe that person in your head without mentioning color.

It's not easy because color, to some, can be a defining characteristic.

There is nothing polite about ignoring your own prejudice.

The sooner we confront the misconceptions we share, the sooner there can be a change for the better.

You shouldn't care because it makes you look like a good, well-rounded person to do so. You should care because it's not just a race thing, it's a humanity thing.

Everyone has their own reasons. Maybe you have friends that are in an interracial relationship. Maybe you are in one. Or maybe, like me, your parents are interracial.

It is hard for me to imagine that 25 years ago, my mother could not get a job in my hometown because of the fact she is Japanese.

I realize how far we have come, but we still have a long way to go.

I hate the looks that my parents sometimes get when we are out in public. I can only imagine what that must feel like for them.

Do yourselves a giant favor, look around and see people as just people. If that doesn't change your mind, than I hope it can at least open your eyes.

Lauren Rohrer is a junior in music theatre. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Illustrations by Kent Holle COLLEGIAN

Too soon to form opinions on Miers

This has been a truly great week in our history. For once, more conservatives are pissed off about a decision Bush made than us bleeding-heart liberals.

The only downside is neither group knows exactly what the hell he was thinking when he nominated Harriet Miers to the Supreme Court.



Now, Republicans and Democrats of all types are split right down the middle on whether or not this woman is actually qualified for the position.

As far as history goes, Miers has led a very admirable life, breaking down many barriers in a world still dominated by males.

In 1972, she became the first woman hired by her law firm, which she then became the first woman president of in 1996.

She also became the first woman president of the Dallas Bar Association in 1985 and the first woman president of the State Bar of Texas in 1992.

No matter how many firsts this woman has, there could never be enough to support her as a judge based on this information alone. Although, when you believe it's the Supreme Court's job to extend freedom and equality to all Americans, it's not a bad start.

It was also refreshing to find out she at least used to be a democrat when she contributed $1,000 to Al Gore's presidential bid in 1988. At the same time, she donated $1,000 to both the Democratic National Committee and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex.

The fact she has never served as a judge shouldn't count against her. It would actually be a good thing to get out of the habit of only confirming appeals court judges, as the past nine have been.

However, with no judicial record to help us see just exactly what beliefs Miers has, we shouldn't put our faith in her yet.



ZACHARY T. ECKELS

Even though she doesn't appear to be overly conservative, after spending more than a decade with President Bush, we can never be too sure.

It will be essential to find out just how many of his shady policies she actually supports.

When it comes to supporting Miers' confirmation, it is just too soon to make up your mind one way or the other, regardless of which side of the political spectrum you fall in.

She has given both sides reasons not to trust her beliefs without a rigorous testing of her political philosophy by the Senate.

We must now put our faith in those we have elected and trust them to figure out just who this woman is. I only hope they will tug harder on her wool than they did on Chief Justice John Roberts to make sure she's not a wolf in sheep's clothing.

Zachary T. Eckels is a junior in print journalism. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- *fourum@spub.ksu.edu*

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

OK, so guys don't wash their hands but who cares, love is just on the next page.

Can you say totally random? Hand washing may be a lacking on guys, but do we all need to know it?

Stop looking at me swan.

No seriously, what are you doing after dark?

It's coming to Kansas State. It will be here after dark!

Did you know, all the cool girls get birth control pills as a prescription for acne problems? Insurance rocks.

I like it when you call me big papa.

You know, trying to insult people by accusing them of being gay usually doesn't work if they actually are gay.

Throw your hands in the air if you's a true playa!

Tell those idiots that made the campus phone book, they might want to think about including area codes for those of us that use cell phones.

I did the rain dance, see, it rained. Oh yeah.

Why, oh why did I decide to take chemistry again?

I don't care what happened at the Oklahoma game, or how 'good' KU is this year, we're going to steamroll them on Saturday.

Hay four, yeah, that's right.

To the guy on the ninth floor of Moore who taught me to Salsa dance — you're pretty freaking hot.

Could somebody please tell me where the Rec Complex is because I don't know, and all I want to do is work out because my beer belly is getting bigger than the rest of my belly.

Did anyone else shack up with an Okie this weekend?

So who is the idiot that keeps screwing up the online Collegian? Why is it never up anymore?

To the guy who was driving on Anderson at like 9 at night, you're really cool for speeding off and then having to stop at the next stop light, and then speeding off and having to stop again.

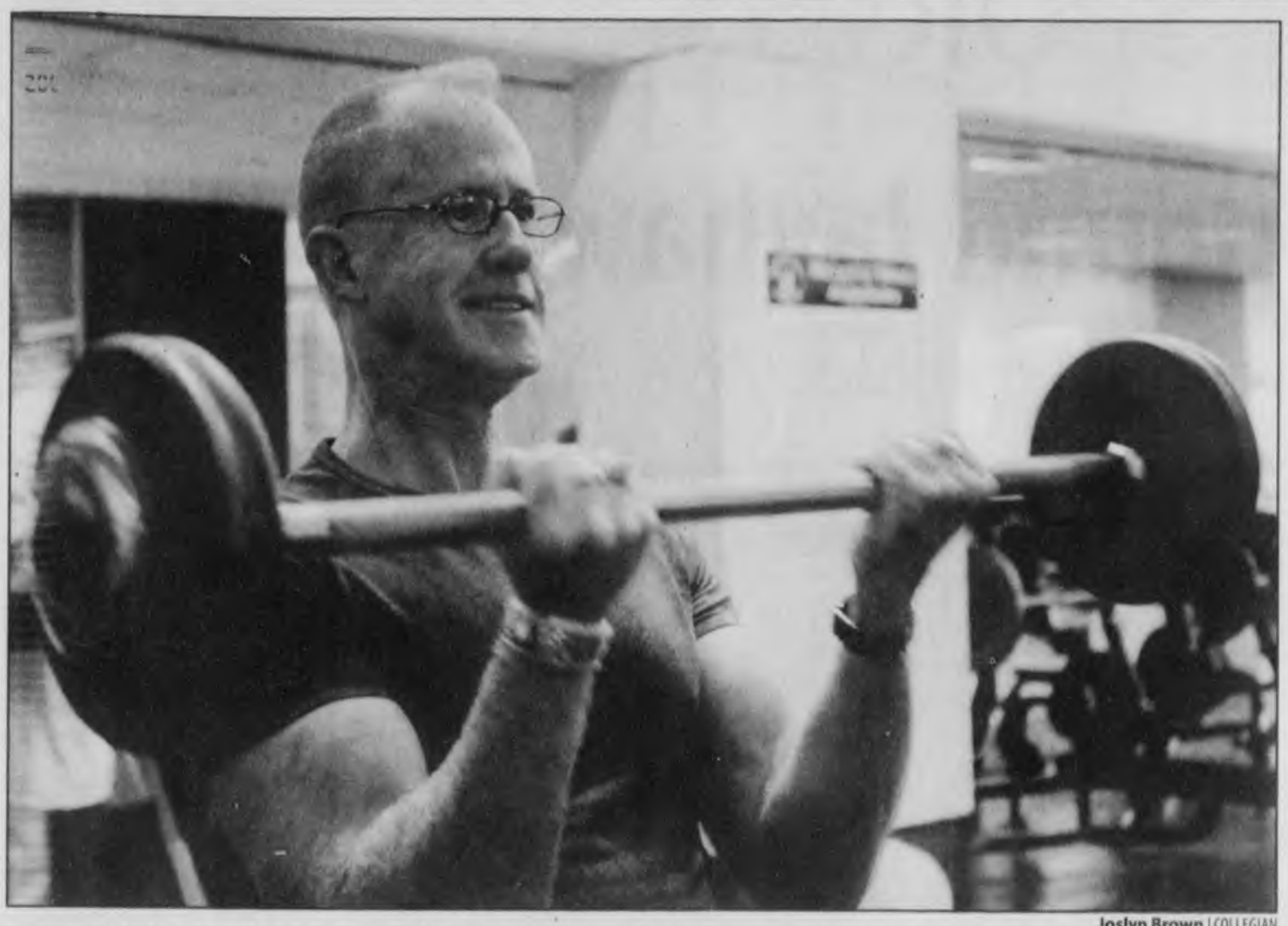
Also, your Mustang sucks.

To the guy who was riding his bike on Denison last night, I'm sorry that you scared me and I screamed in your face.

And America's persecution of the highly intelligent claims yet another victim. When will we learn?

My biology lab would be so much better if my teacher would stop talking like Yoda.

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Lifting weights, Jack Ryan, K-State alumnus, curls during his workout at the Peters Recreation Complex. Ryan said he does cardiovascular workouts five days a week as well as lifting weights three of those days.

Rec caters to entire community

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Every day, thousands of people enter the Peters Recreation Complex in pursuit of better health. However, they are not all K-State students.

In order to use the facility, one has to be affiliated with the university in some way. However, over the years, the list of eligible users has expanded.

The American Institute of Baking, Manhattan Christian College, K-State Federal Credit Union, Kansas Wheat Commission, the K-State Research Foundation, National Institute for Strategic Technology Acquisition and Commercialization, Colbert Hills Golf Course, First Tee and Nanoscale Materials Inc. are among the organizations whose employees can purchase a membership to the Rec Complex.

Memberships are also available to university faculty and staff, retired faculty members and their spouses, alumni and their dependents, and fraternity and sorority house parents.

"I've been working out at the Rec for over 27 years," Jack Ryan, K-State alumnus, said. "The facilities are just outstanding. Fitness is very important to me. My friends at the Rec range from the age of 18 to 82."

Though membership fees apply for faculty members and alumni, they are considerably less than what those individuals would pay for memberships to other facilities, Raydon Robel, director of Recreational Services, said.

Complimentary passes are available for retired faculty members and their spouses.

It is estimated that 85 to 90 percent of daily Rec Complex users are students. The remaining 10 to 15 percent are faculty, staff and alumni.

"On average, we see 1,800-2,000 people set foot in here every day," Robel said. "Right now, we're seeing a little over 3,000 per day, and when the cooler weather gets here and basketball season, we'll see 4,500."

Though students do not pay cash for a membership, a fee of $35.25 is included in the general fee students pay at the beginning of the year.

"It's a proven fact that exercise is a way to release natural endorphins," Pam Wittman, freshman in horticulture, said. "That's why you feel so good when you're working out. I go to the Rec whenever I can."

Bicyclists can avoid punishment, tickets

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Every day, hundreds of K-State students head to campus on their bicycles. However, many of them break the law every time they head to class.

The City of Manhattan and K-State have laws which govern where and how bicyclists can travel to and from campus. For the most part, bicyclists should obey the same guidelines as a motor vehicle, Don Stubbings, a sergeant with the campus police, said.

"They have to adhere to the same laws as a vehicle does," he said.

The sidewalks on which bicycle users may travel are shown on the K-State Parking Services bicycle route and parking map, which is available at the Parking Services Web site. Only sidewalks shown on the map are accessible to bike riders.

"Generally, sidewalks are for pedestrians, not bicyclists," Stubbings said.

The sidewalks where both bike and pedestrian traffic is allowed are chosen on several factors, Mark Taussig, university landscape architect, said.

"The general idea was to minimize bicycle traffic on sidewalks," Taussig said. "But there are some situations where there aren't many options in terms of getting from point A to point B, and if we have a wide sidewalk with medium to low pedestrian traffic on it, I feel comfortable assigning them as mixed pedestrian and bicycle traffic."

When off campus, riding on the sidewalks is acceptable, except in business districts, said Sgt. Troy Hensley, with the Riley County Police Department.

"You can not be on the sidewalks in Aggieville or downtown, it's part of a city ordinance," he said.

Another problem with bicyclists is the usage of crosswalks.

For more information

K-State Bicycle Routes and Bicycle Parking Map, *www.k-state.edu/parking/maps/05BikeMap.pdf*

A person may not use a crosswalk to cross a street while on a bicycle, they must dismount first.

"The problem we have with bikes and crosswalks is that bikes cross at a much higher speed," Stubbings said. "Drivers don't have enough time to stop for them."

The most common mistake bike riders in Manhattan make is riding after dark with no lighting, Hensley said.

"It's definitely not the wisest thing to do, and it's also a violation of the ordinance," he said.

According to the ordinance, a white light on the front of a bicycle is mandatory between sunset and sunrise, and the bike must also have a red reflector mounted on the rear. The front light must be visible from 500 feet away, and the rear reflector must be visible from 600 feet, when headlights are shined on them.

Students who violate the ordinances on bicycle safety may be given citations from the Riley County Police Department or campus police, Stubbings said.

Tickets may be given for everything from speeding to illegal parking.

"You can be ticketed for breaking city traffic rules, as well as parking regulations," he said.

Despite the possible punishments, many students still knowingly break the laws guiding the use of bicycles. Chris Jackson, sophomore in business, said he knows he shouldn't use crosswalks when he's on his bike, but does it out of convenience.

"Sometimes I get off, but usually I just ride across," he said.

Business groups sell K-State merchandise to send members to conference

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State gear not offered by primary merchants of K-State apparel is for sale today outside Bluemont 101.

Pi Omega Pi, a business education honorary, and the Business Education Club teamed up to sell sweatshirts, coasters and decals.

The sweatshirts feature an older version of Willie the Wildcat with an optional "College of Education" printed on the front.

Pi Omega Pi and Business Education Club fundraiser

When: 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today
Where: Outside Bluemont 101
How much: Hooded sweatshirts $25 Sweatshirts $20 Youth sweatshirts $15 Coasters $5 Decals $2

"Varney's sells nothing with College of Education on it," Alissa Fischer, senior in business education and president of the Business Education Club, said. "We wanted to do something they didn't have."

Fischer said the organizations have sold more than 60 sweatshirts, 35 coasters and four decals in the first two days of sales Tuesday and Wednesday.

Proceeds from the fundraiser go toward sending members to the National Business Education Association Conference in April in Tampa, Fla.

Fischer said most of the speakers at the conference are or have been professors or high-school teachers of business.

"They bring their resources and share them with everybody else," she said.

To become members of Pi Omega Pi, students must be sophomores with at least a 3.0 grade point average, said Darla Stone, instructor in secondary education and Pi Omega Pi adviser.

The honorary performs service projects, which have included facilitating computer training for a women's group, helping people at a homeless shelter write résumés and collecting food for the Flint Hills Breadbasket, Stone said.

The Business Education Club also does service projects. This year's project is a résumé clinic at a community continuing education center.

Kelli Donley, junior in business education, is a member of the club. She said she likes the exchange of ideas within the club. Fischer agreed.

"It's really close-knit," she said. "You make a lot of networking contacts."



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Fans can't take loss to Jayhawks

By Cedrique Flemming
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



CEDRIQUE FLEMMING

Just in case anybody has not heard the news, K-State will be host to those crazy Jayhawks from way over yonder this Saturday at (gasp) 11 a.m.

I was pulling for a night game, but oh well, what are you going to do?

My good friend and I were decked in purple in Kansas' student section last year when the fans rushed the field and carried the goal post to the Potter's Lake, and I don't think I would be able to stomach another loss like that to the Jayhawks, especially at home.

I can handle losing in basketball but not football. It's hard for me to walk into the Vanier Football Complex and see the void where the Governor's Cup trophy is supposed to be.

What I am trying to say is K-State needs to come out of this one victorious.

I can beg and plead as a die-hard fan all I want, but that doesn't mean the Wildcats are actually going to win, because they still have a lot of fundamentals to work on.

I don't think I am alone when I say I am having a hard time taking away too many positive feelings after the Oklahoma game. Granted, Adrian Peterson hurt his ankle, and yes, Allan Evridge showed promise, but I'm going to be real with you for a minute.

This team needs to pull its head out of its you-know-what and stop making bone-headed plays. The players need to look at what they did wrong last week and try to improve on these problems.

First, the penalties have got to stop. It seems like every time something positive happens, there is a little yellow flag lying on the ground that reminds me of a song by Boyz N' Da Hood where they say, "bring it back, bring it back".

K-State had an early opportunity to stop Oklahoma on third and long, but a late hit by Brandon Archer gave Oklahoma a fresh set of downs, which turned into a touchdown run by Peterson on the next play.

The Wildcats converted on a long third down with a 23-yard pass to Victor Mann early in the game that would have given K-State the ball deep in Sooner territory, but the play got called back due to a holding penalty on senior Jeromey Clary.

They also had a chance early in the game to take the lead, but Oklahoma recovered a fumble caused when center Jordan Bedore snapped the ball to quarterback Allen Webb, who was not ready for the snap. This

See COLUMN Page 10

Cats pound Jayhawks

Wildcats earn 21st consecutive victory

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

LAWRENCE – Plagued by an injury in the first game and the explosive offense of Stacey Spiegelberg throughout, Kansas couldn't muster a victory against No. 20 K-State in the Wildcats' 3-0 (30-25, 30-24, 30-23) sweep of the Jayhawks.

Spiegelberg, a sophomore setter who tallied a career-high .833 hitting percentage in the Cats' 21st consecutive victory over Kansas, said this was a big win for her team.

"We always want to beat the Jayhawks, especially in their house," Spiegelberg said. "They always play well against us, so it was definitely a good victory tonight."

With her 36 assists Wednesday night in Lawrence, Spiegelberg also notched her fourth career double-double.

"It felt good, but I really don't think about the statistics I have," she said. "I just go out there and play as hard as I can every game."

Things didn't bode as well for Kansas.

The Jayhawks lost outside-hitter Jana Correa, a key offensive force and All-Big 12 Conference candidate, in game one to an injury. The Wildcats also kept Kansas standout middle-blocker Josi Lima to a .207 hitting percentage, and the Jayhawk squad to a .098 hitting percentage.

"Unfortunately for Kansas, they lost one of their best players," coach Suzie Fritz said. "They lost a tremendous component, and I think, therefore, they didn't play as well as they've been playing."

Game one was the Jayhawks' best showing. Although they never led, they stayed close behind the Wildcats (13-3, 4-2 Big 12) early on, pulling within one at 15-14. The Wildcats answered with a 6-1 run, ignited by senior outside-hitter Agata Rezende and Spiegelberg, to pull ahead 21-15. Kansas responded with a 7-2 run, bringing the score to 24-23. That's the closest the Jayhawks would come, as the Wildcats closed out the game with a 6-2 surge.

In game two, the lead changed five times before K-State captured it for good at 14-13.

The match finale, at first, also seemed questionable. K-State took the early lead, but the Jayhawks hung on to take over 9-8. Spiegelberg and Rezende responded to regain the lead, and a late Hamlin kill extended the gap to 24-15. Kansas battled back with an 8-5 run, but time ran out when Rezende won the game on a kill.

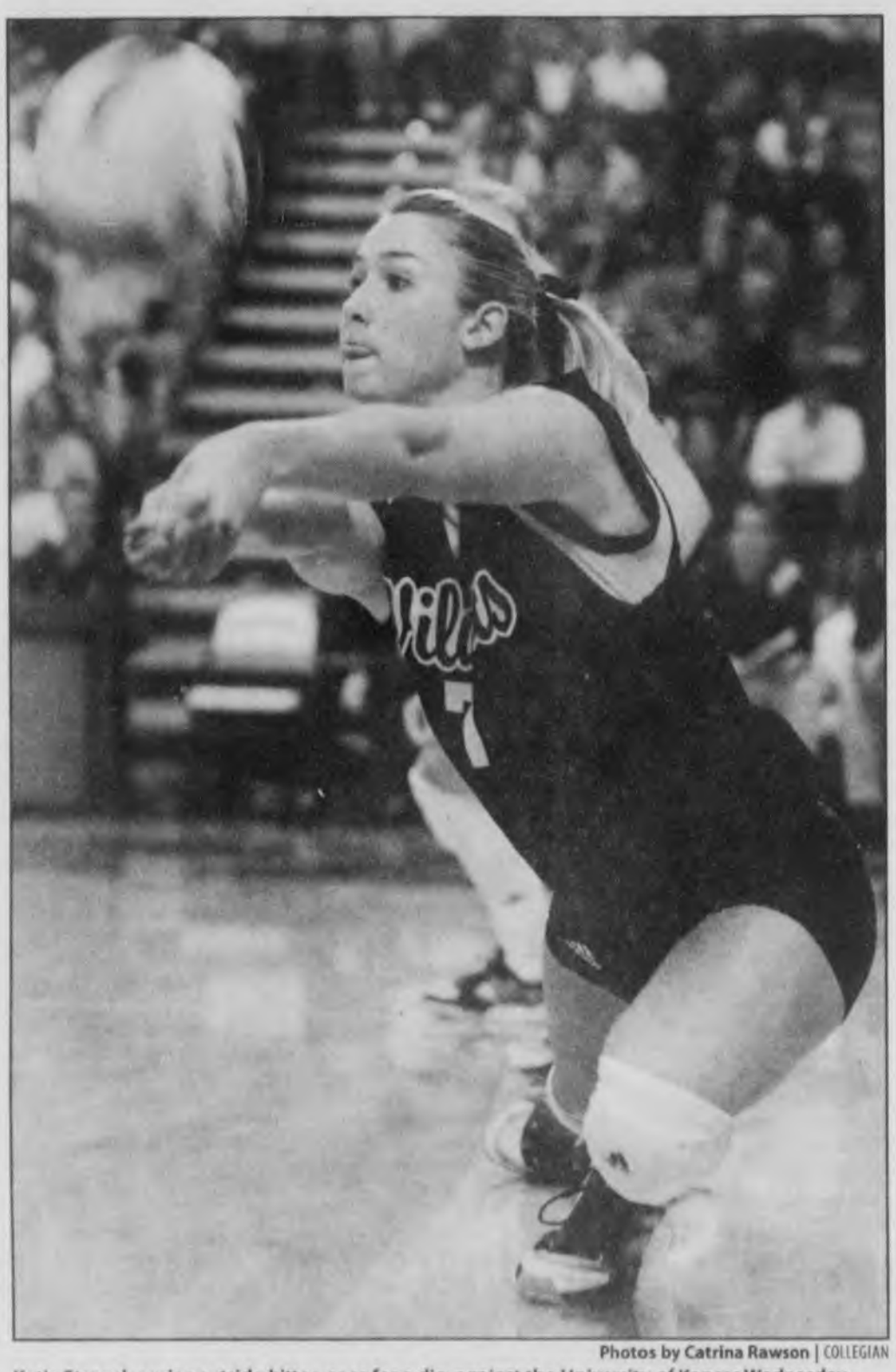
Rezende finished the match with 14 kills for a .346 hitting percentage, and junior outside hitter Sandy Werner fired off 12 kills for a .259 hitting percentage.

"Another great night for Agata," Fritz said. "She just continues to be terminal and continues to be our go-to person, no matter how many people they put in front of her."

In addition to Spiegelberg and Rezende's individual performances, Fritz said her team's victory was a result of good serving and blocking.

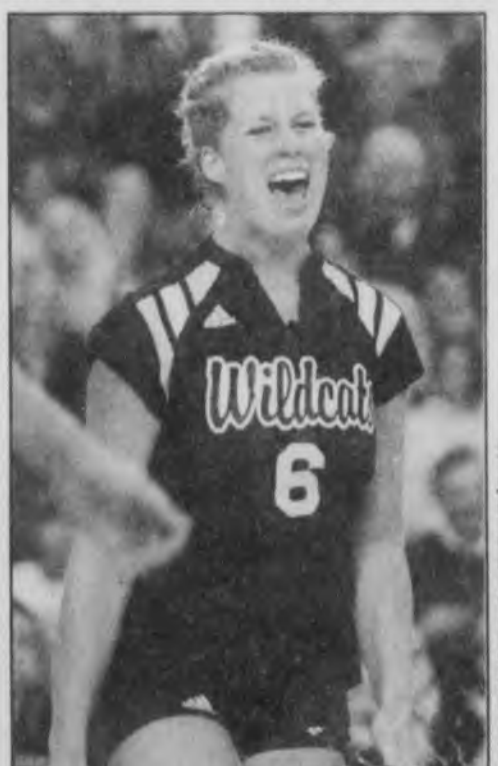
"We knew going into the game that we needed to serve very well, and I thought, short of the first few points of the first game, I thought we served exceptionally well," Fritz said. "I thought our blocking was as good as it's been – 17 blocks in three games is a pretty good number."

K-State will host Iowa State at 4 p.m., Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum.



Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Katie Stanzel, senior outside hitter, goes for a dig, against the University of Kansas Wednesday night in Lawrence. The Wildcats extended their unbeaten streak against KU to 21 matches.



Sandy Werner, junior outside hitter, screams after the Wildcats score a point during the second game against the Kansas Wednesday evening. Werner completed 12 kills against the Jayhawks.

Paintball club gains popularity on campus

By Nick Dunn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Darran McEuen doesn't quite know how his favorite sport reached its current status.

McEuen, senior in electrical engineering and president of the K-State Paintball Club since his freshman year, has been playing paintball since his high school years.

Simply put, he just can't think of a more fun sport to play.

"There are so many great things about paintball," McEuen said. "I enjoy just hanging out with people who like the sport just as much as I do. It is so easy to build friendships by playing paintball."

McEuen's teammate, Josh Gann, senior in computer engineering and two-year team member, has a slightly different approach to the game.

"I love being with my friends while I play," Gann said. "but what I like the most is getting to shoot people in the face."

The sport of paintball has been growing immensely over the last few years, and this only pleases the K-State Paintball Club. In fact, Gann said recently, the sport was only two votes away from becoming an Olympic sport.

"Paintball is gaining a lot more national recognition lately," Gann said. "Now there are a good amount of tournaments. The game has been around for quite a while, but now it is getting a lot of publicity."

Although paintball is often seen as a game with few rules that is played out in the woods, competitive paintball can be very different.

Today, paintball is played on a netted, outdoor field that is generally about 125 feet long and 100 feet wide. Two five-person teams compete against each other in an attempt to accumulate the most points. A player is eliminated if they are struck by a paintball from an opponent's gun.

Teams can earn points by eliminating opponents, surviving an entire round without being eliminated or by capturing the flag at the middle of the field and placing it in the opponent's starting bunker without being hit. At the end of the round, the team with the most points wins.

The K-State Paintball Club consists of two five-man squads. The team members try to practice at least three times every month. Recently, the squads traveled to Tornado Alley Paintball in El Dorado, Kan., to compete in an eight-team, round-robin tournament.

Overall, the tournament was a success for both squads. One of the teams finished in first place, while the other finished seventh.

Gann said both squads deserved credit for the victory.

"There is no way we could have won without the other squad being there," Gann said. "They really helped us out in a lot of ways."

The tournament in El Dorado was a bit of a treat for the club. With no other university club teams in the state of Kansas, McEuen said it can sometimes be difficult to find competition.

"The closest teams to us are Nebraska, Missouri, Oklahoma State and Oklahoma," McEuen said. "That makes it kind of hard to play regularly."

As paintball becomes more and more popular, no one knows what the future has in store for this unconventional sport.

"It's advanced so much in the last five years, it's almost getting ridiculous," McEuen said. "If you play, it gets to be so much fun every time you go out."



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Josh Gann, junior in computer engineering, protects himself behind a shield during his team's match against the University of Oklahoma in a paintball tournament last spring.

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

MLB Playoff Scores

Boston	4	NY Yankees	3
Chicago Sox	**5**	**LA Angels**	**5**
Houston	**10**		
Atlanta	5		

NFL | Martz may have heart bacterial infection

ST. LOUIS — St. Louis Rams coach Mike Martz has an infection of the heart that will require treatment with antibiotics and keep him out of practice for a couple of days.



Martz

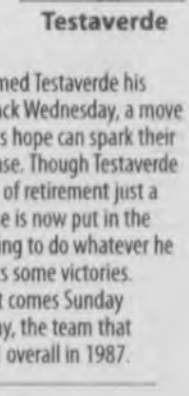
Martz, 54, said doctors believe he has endocarditis, a bacterial infection of the heart's inner lining or the heart valve. Martz will undergo a series of blood cultures over the next week to confirm the diagnosis.

Treatment involves taking antibiotics over a long period of time, Martz said.

Martz was hospitalized last Friday with what doctors believed was a sinus infection. He was released the next day and coached the Rams on Sunday in their 44-24 loss to the New York Giants.

NFL | Testaverde becomes Jets starter at quarterback

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — Vinny Testaverde is nearly 42 years old. He has not thrown a pass in a regular-season game since January. On top of all that, he has had about a week to learn the Jets offense.



Testaverde

This is the player coach Herman Edwards has entrusted to help save the season.

Edwards named Testaverde his staring quarterback Wednesday, a move the desperate Jets hope can spark their floundering offense. Though Testaverde was on the verge of retirement just a few weeks ago, he is now put in the tough spot of trying to do whatever he can to get the Jets some victories.

His first start comes Sunday against Tampa Bay, the team that drafted him No. 1 overall in 1987.

NFL | Lions' WR Rogers suspended for four games

ALLEN PARK, Mich. — Detroit wide receiver Charles Rogers was suspended Wednesday for four games for violating the NFL's substance abuse policy, the latest setback in his injury-plagued career.

The announcement came in a two-sentence statement from the league.

The suspension is the latest in a series of problems for the second overall choice in the 2003 draft, who missed much of his first two seasons after breaking his right collarbone twice.

Rogers apologized to teammates and coaches at a team meeting Wednesday.

GLF | Wie turns professional, announces endorsements

HONOLULU — Michelle Wie, the Hawaii teen who has been competing against golf's best players since she was in the seventh grade, turned professional Wednesday.



Wie

The splashy announcement was hardly a surprise. It had been reported for weeks that Wie would go pro by her 16th birthday next week.

She has signed endorsement deals with Nike and Sony said to be worth $10 million a year, and her first act as a professional was to give some of it back.

Wie pledged $500,000 to the U.S. Golf Hurricane Relief Fund, set up by the major golf organizations.

NBA | Proposed dress code doesn't suit some players

The idea of an off-the-court dress code isn't sitting well with some NBA players.

Though it hasn't been finalized yet, players have been warned a dress code likely will be instituted this season for team functions.

Players will have to wear business casual clothes — such as a sport coat and slacks — for all team affairs. Commissioner David Stern told The Boston Globe the dress code would exclude jeans.



Taking time to relax



Top: Rachel Hughes, a stylist at Hair Experts Salon & Spa, massages shampoo the hair of Megan Brown, Manhattan Christian College student, Wednesday afternoon. This was the first time Brown went to the salon.

Left: Stephanie Riniker, an employee at Hair Experts Salon & Spa, gives a massage to Michele Welch, Manhattan resident, Wednesday afternoon.

Pampering practices can relieve stress before testing

By Jessica Holland
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For many students, the semester's first round of tests are beginning, catapulting students into a studying frenzy for the first time in months.

Getting back into the grind of trying to balance school, work and a social life can create stress for anyone, but students should try to keep stress levels at a minimum.

In order to accomplish goals while avoiding a premature stroke, students can easily and affordably do some small everyday chores to pamper themselves, lower stress and relax.

Debbie McCullough, owner of Hair Experts Salon & Spa, 1323 Anderson Ave., said college students are especially prone to stress and should take any necessary actions to relax.

"One of the biggest causes of hair loss is stress, and we've seen this in college students because they carry so many hours, so it's important that you do relax and pamper yourself," McCullough said.

For those who are extremely stressed and are willing to pay a small price for some relaxation, Hair Experts, offers many options. Simple manicures, pedicures, facials or back and neck massages can range anywhere from $30 to $50.

"It's amazing how much a simple manicure can help relieve stress, and they include an arm and hand massage," McCullough said.

Sometimes even going in to a salon to get a hair cut many help ease stress. Mandy Johnston, manager of Salon 1, 3104 Anderson Ave., suggests stopping in any time for a quick trim.

"To me, just coming in and getting your hair done is always relaxing, and it includes a shampoo and head massage," Johnston said.

Not everyone can always afford to stop by salons to pamper themselves, and for these students on a budget there are numerous stress-destroying alternatives.

Creating a spa-style experience in your own home and treating yourself with a store-bought facial could be a fun, quick fix. A spa atmosphere could be created in the bathroom by putting on some slow, calming music, lighting candles and sinking into a bubble bath.

According to the Discovery Health Web site, the essentials needed for a spa at home include a bath brush with natural bristles, a loofah or terry cloth washcloth, bath salts, a selection of essential aromatic oil, anti-oxidant and anti-inflammatory cleansers, toners and moisturizers, coarse sea salt and plenty of chilled spring water (with a splash of lime or lemon) to keep your body hydrated and to eliminate toxins from the inside out.

For a tantalizing spa foot treatment at home, all that is needed are epsom salts, baking soda and warm water. Get a tub or large bowl, fill it with warm water. Add a small splash of the epsom salts and baking soda, mix and soak your feet for at least 20 minutes.

Getting enough sleep is another stress reliever in itself. Troubled students may have a hard time drifting into their dreams, but switching bedroom lighting to 40-Watt bulbs or lower can help. This creates a softer glow to help calm the senses and bring on heavy eyelids.

Experts suggest that even the simplest gestures, such as stroking a pet or even a soft pillow or sweater, will lower stress.

"Touch has a soothing effect because it lowers cortisol, a stress hormone," said Tiffany Field, director of the Touch Research Institute at the University of Miami School of Medicine, in a recent article in Cosmopolitan.

In the end, finding "you time" is as important, if not essential, in the relaxation process.



Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Jessica Colson, graduate student in educational administrations and leadership, reads a magazine while soaking her feet at Hair Experts Salon & Spa Wednesday morning.

"Find a hobby or something you like to do that totally takes you away from the grind of studying and class," McCullough said.

Chocolate frosted brownies can make sweet dessert

By Kelly Schmitt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Once in a while, a brownie comes along that screams, "Eat me."

These brownies aren't the usual boxed mix-and-bakes. They are homemade with two sources of chocolate, and are topped with a rich, chocolate cream cheese frosting.

This recipe can provide a good snack for those with a sweet craving. The taste is rich enough that a little goes a long way. No worries about sitting down and eating half of a pan at once.

However, they aren't likely to last long with roommates around because they are so irresistible.

This recipe is a chocolate-lover's delight. It features baking chocolate and chocolate chips in the brownies, and is highlighted by a butter and cream cheese chocolate frosting.

For a twist on this treat, cut a couple of smaller pieces and top with a scoop of ice cream.

Worth the time recipe

Double chocolate frosted brownies

1 cup of butter
4 ounces of baking chocolate
2 cups of sugar
4 eggs, beaten
2 teaspoons of vanilla extract
1 1/2 cups of flour
1/8 teaspoon of salt
1 cup of semi-sweet chocolate chips

Melt butter and baking chocolate. Cool. Combine sugar, eggs, and vanilla. Beat until thick. Blend in butter and chocolate mixture. Add flour and salt, mixing well. Stir in chocolate chips. Bake 25-30 minutes at 350 degrees in a greased 9-inch by 13-inch pan.

Frosting

3 ounces of cream cheese
6 Tablespoons of butter
1 Tablespoon of milk
3 cups of powdered sugar
1 teaspoon of vanilla extract
1 to 2 Tablespoons of cocoa

Mix well. Spread over cool brownies.



Courtesy art

HOROSCOPES

Aquarius (Jan. 21 - Feb. 18)
Good day to ponder the parable of the itsy, bitsy spider, and the futility of climbing up water spouts during spring weather. You'll be able to apply this lesson to one of your current relationships.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)
You will get together with several friends and start an extremely exclusive club. Mostly, this will just be so you can have your own secret handshake, of course.

Aries (March 21 - April 19)
Good day to call an old friend, and reminisce. (It turns out to be much, much harder to reminisce with a new friend.)

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)
You will get through the day without too much trouble today. It would go even more smoothly, however, if you had bought that laser cannon when you had the chance.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)
You will hear screams coming from a Hungarian restaurant, while you are walking by. Don't worry, though. That's normal.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22)
Beware of turnips.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)
You will snidely snicker at someone today. That's not going to make you many friends, you know. Instead, you should cheerfully chuckle.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)
You are about to invent a night light in the shape of a chess piece, which you will name the "Nighty Knight." You should be ashamed of yourself.

Libra (Sept. 22 - Oct. 22)
You will invent a modernized version of the ancient game of horseshoe throwing. You will call it "hubcaps." This will have several advantages over the older game, not least of which is that a car doesn't kick the crap out of you when you try to steal its hubcaps.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)
If you want someone to change, it's often good to give them a painful option and a less painful option, and let them choose their own course. For example, "Do you want to pick up your own wet towel, dear, or would you like to have a live weasel stapled to your leg?"

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)
Huge mutant gnats will pester you today. Or at least, that's what it will seem like — sometimes managers bear a striking resemblance...

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 20)
Today you will deliberately annoy people by standing too close to them when waiting in line. Tomorrow: standing just slightly too far away.

Source: *www.humorscope.com*

BILLBOARD TOP 20

Singles

1. Kanye West, **"Gold Digger"**
2. Mariah Carey, **"Shake It Off"**
3. Bow Wow, **"Like You"**
4. Nickelback, **"Photograph"**
5. Black Eyed Peas, **"My Humps"**
6. Mariah Carey, **"We Belong Together"**
7. Green Day, **"Wake Me Up When September Ends"**
8. David Banner, **"Play"**
9. The Pussycat Dolls feat. Busta Rhymes, **"Don't Cha"**
10. Weezer, **"Beverly Hills"**
11. Missy Elliott, **"Lose Control"**
12. Fall Out Boy, **"Sugar, We're Goin Down"**
13. Lifehouse, **"You and Me"**
14. 50 Cent, **"Outta Control"**
15. Rihanna, **"Pon de Replay"**
16. Young Jeezy, **"Soul Survivor"**
17. Gorillaz, **"Feel Good Inc."**
18. D.H.T., **"Listen to Your Heart [Hardbounze Single Edit] [Edit]"**
19. Pretty Ricky, **"Your Body"**
20. Kelly Clarkson, **"Behind These Hazel Eyes"**

Source: *www.mtv.com*

Cries of the storm



Courtesy photo

This is all that remains of a school in Pass Christian, Miss., destroyed by Hurricane Katrina, which hit the Gulf Coast area Aug. 29. Seventeen members of the K-State's Campus Crusade for Christ went to Mississippi during fall break to help with the relief efforts.

Christian group helps with relief effort, finds new perspective

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The skeletons of a hundred houses, each solemnly marked with large Xs, along with the day the place was searched and the number of bodies found at the site, greeted a small group of students from Kansas.

But while these students went to make a difference, they said they came back changed themselves, with a new perspective, a renewal of hope and a plan to go back at the end of October.

K-State's Campus Crusade for Christ sent 17 students and three staff members to Pass Christian, Miss., to help with relief efforts over fall break. The group was joined by about 150 students from Campus Crusade for Christ groups across the nation.

Jon Morgan, junior in secondary education, said the damage was overwhelming as the group entered the city.

"As we started driving through the side of town that wasn't that bad, I was thinking, 'It won't be that bad,'" he said. "But then we saw the destruction. It was far worse than I could ever imagine."

The work began with clean-up at a church and cemetery in the city. The frame of the church was all that remained on the site and carpet from the building was strewn throughout the cemetery where no gravestones were still standing.

Kristina Kleinsasser, junior in animal science and industry, said the devastation on the news would never compare to what she witnessed.

"The trees didn't just fall over," she said. "They were pulled out of the ground."

While cleaning out several homes, the students said they found rotting food and garbage mingling with the stench of month-old waste.

Andrew Hoelscher, senior in agriculture economics and team leader, said those smells were unforgettable.

"You could taste the mold in the houses," Hoelscher said. "It was hard work and nasty working conditions, but also one of the most fulfilling things I've ever done."

"As we started driving through the side of town that wasn't that bad, I was thinking, 'It won't be that bad.' But then we saw the destruction. It was far worse than I could ever imagine."

Jon Morgan
JUNIOR IN SECONDARY EDUCATION

Brent Watson, K-State director of Campus Crusade for Christ, said he was thankful for the quick and willing response of the students involved.

"Everyone was so affected by how much other people had lost," he said. "No one complained. Everyone just jumped in with everything they had."

Kleinsasser said though the options seemed grim at times, many people found hope in the midst of tragedy.

"One lady came in to get food, and I asked her how her day was going," Kleinsasser said.

"She said, 'Oh, I can't complain' with a smile. I said, 'Ma'am, you've lost your house. I think you have a right.' But she said, 'I have my family and I have my God. There's nothing to complain about.'"

Hoelscher said many people just needed someone to lean on.

"There were just a lot of broken people," he said. "They would show you a picture and then break into tears for half an hour."

Curtis Kipple, junior in computer engineering, said social status and monetary wealth were torn down, leaving a community bare.

"Everyone would come to eat at the FEMA tent," he said. "No matter if they were rich or poor, they were all sitting at the same table."

TABOR faces opposition from Board of Regents

Kansas legislation cuts state spending, raises arguments

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For Kansas, it could save $8.4 billion.

For students, it could increase the cost of their education, and for 10,000 others, it could cost their jobs.

This is why Donna Shank, chair of the Kansas Board of Regents, does not support the Taxpayer Bill of Rights, a resolution designed to save the state billions by capping government surplus spending.

"We have a 30-year track record that Kansas government spending has grown three times (more) than average Kansans' wages," State representative Brenda Landwehr, R-Kan., said.

She supports the resolution and had brought it to the state legislature this past year.

If TABOR were enacted today, Kansas' general revenue fund would be reduced to $3.8 billion, according to a Center on Budget and Policy Priorities report.

By adopting TABOR, the state will eliminate surplus money, which is spent on 10,000 K-12 teacher's jobs, roads, bridges and insurance for low-income households, Shank said.

Kansas' TABOR resolution is modeled after Colorado's TABOR, which was adopted in 1992.

"Because of TABOR, college students in Colorado were hit with tuition increases of up to 28 percent this year," she said.

"If that happened here, Kansas students would be required to pay as much as $1,500 more in tuition each year."

Matt Wagner, Student Senate privilege fee chair said the cuts to overall education funding would be the same as eliminating one Kansas Board of Regents university, such as Wichita State University.

Opponents of TABOR are concerned with how it influences Colorado. Today, Shank said the state is temporarily recalling the program because of existing budget problems with TABOR.

Shank said due to Colorado's economic challenges, it has to cut back on funding for higher education and is calling for emergency relief funds.

"If TABOR is such an economic cure-all, why is Colorado running on life support?" she said.

However, in Kansas' version of TABOR, Landwehr said relief funds are included in case of any state disasters.

Landwehr said the adoption of TABOR is in the best interest of the state. She, along with members of the Kansas Americans for Prosperity Foundation, went on a 23-city TABOR tour last week. The campaign included a stop in Manhattan.

Alan Cobb, director of Kansas Americans for Prosperity Foundation, said he hopes to continue to campaign to cities across the state, and he hopes to have public debates with Shank and other regents members.

"While TABOR supporters offer hope and solutions to getting out of our economic slump, the opposition offers nothing but nay-saying, scare tactics and misinformation," Cobb said.

"In fact, the flagrantly dishonest information being spread is simply breathtaking."

Student Senate Governmental Relations Chair Matt King attended the Manhattan TABOR campaign meeting. King said supporters of the TABOR campaign yelled obscenities at students in opposition.

"They claimed we didn't know our facts," Student Senate Chair Tyson Moore said. "But trust me, we know what the resolution is about."

Because of the conflict, Cobb said his main goal is to educate Kansans about the TABOR resolution, and Landwehr said legislatures could review the resolution by next year.

"I think it will have an impact on higher education for this year and many years to come," Michael Burns, student body president, said.

"It's important to be proactive – not only educate yourself about it, educate your friends and parents to be proactive about it. They have a lot of leverage."

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PLAY | Production features 1st time director, film clips designed to educate audience, enhance play

Continued from Page 1

has experienced firsthand racial stereotyping.

"The vital message of this show is how we, as a cast, think," he said.

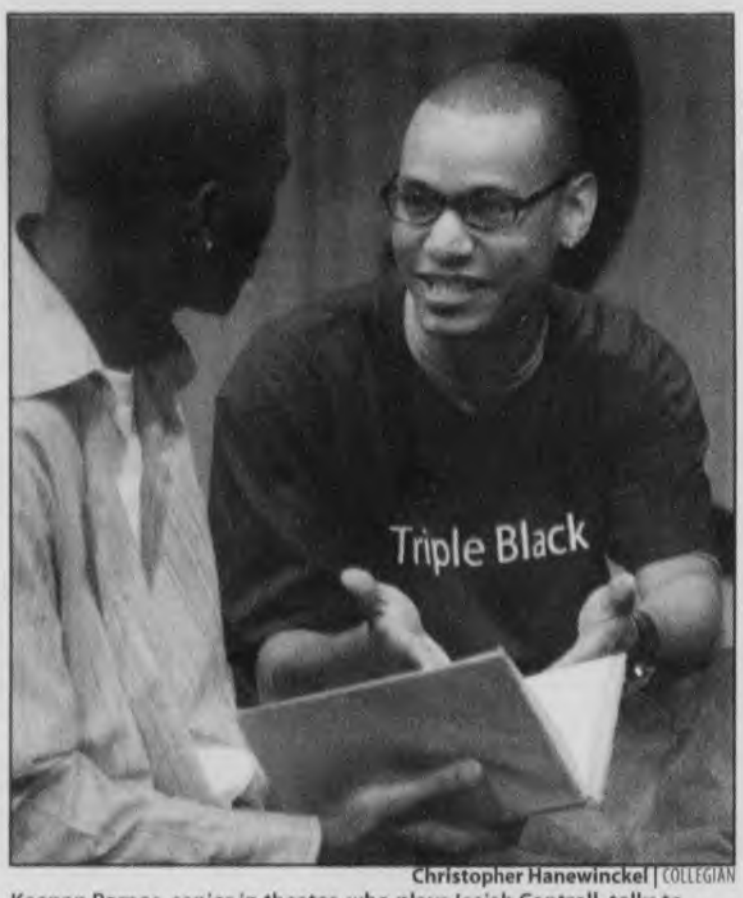
"The Last Black Play" is directed by Candace Feldman, senior in theater and president of Ebony Theatre. This is the first full-length production Feldman has directed.

"People don't like to talk about race because it makes them uncomfortable," Feldman said. "If we continue to let the issue simmer then we will stay ignorant and uneducated."

The play also includes short documentary-style films by Chad Howard, senior in theater, that portray different viewpoints on race relations.

"The video is in the plot to educate the audience about what racism is today and reinforce what is happening in the play," Howard said.

"The Last Black Play" is Jackson's second to be put on by Ebony Theatre, according to a release from K-State Media Relations. He also wrote "Mancherios," which was shown in 2002.



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Keenan Ramos, senior in theater, who plays Isaiah Cantrell, talks to Diontey Moore, who plays Mista Cantrell, during a dress rehearsal.

COLUMN

Fans need a win

Continued from Page 6

type of turnover could have easily been avoided, and would have given the Wildcats a great opportunity to put points on the board, giving K-State much-needed momentum.

The situation with time-outs also needs improvement. For some reason, K-State always has a problem with this. Wasting time-outs in the first nine minutes of the game hurt the team's chance at the end of the half to try and get into position to kick a late field goal, or maybe even score a touchdown.

I'm not going to mention the punter incident.

If the Wildcats can eliminate the little mistakes and play some hard-nosed K-State football, then they will have a chance to win this game.

Hopefully Gov. Kathleen Sebelius will hand the Cup back to its rightful owner Saturday.

Cedrique Flemming is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *sports@spub@ksu.edu.*

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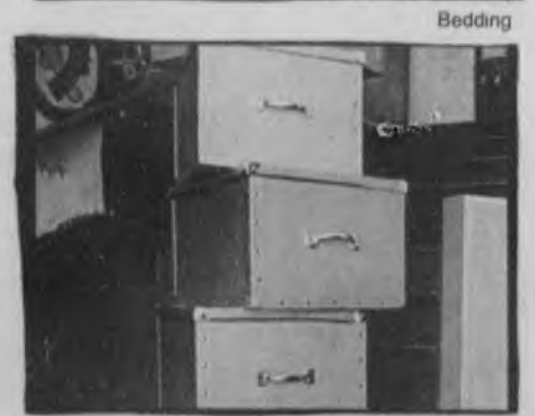
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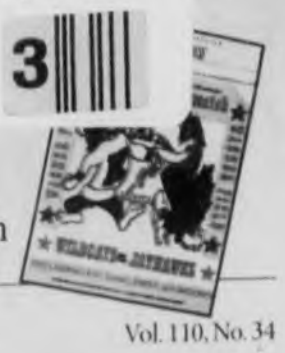
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Friday, October 7, 2005

Vol. 110, No. 34

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Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
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in-state rival Jayhawks in 103rd Sunflower Showdown

Quilt show honors cancer survivors

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Konza Prairie Quilters Guild Sesquicentennial Quilt Show will have an opening reception Friday at the Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research.

The quilts are on display during October in observance of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. The 21 quilts, made by 140 guild members, show historic pictures of Riley County and Manhattan, said Marcia Locke, public relations and outreach coordinator for the Johnson Center of Basic Cancer Research.

Locke said one quilt features past K-State presidents' wives. The quilt, made by guild member Michaeline Chance-Rea, has pink ribbons on the pictures of two wives who died of breast cancer.

"The quilt display is a great opportunity to learn about cancer research being done at K-State, as well as cancer programs that would affect students," Locke said.

The Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research was founded by Terry C. Johnson in 1980. Johnson was the director of the program until his death from cancer in 2002. The current center in Chalmers Hall was completed in 2003.

Charlotte Herr, president of the morning Konza Prairie Quilters Guild, said she made a quilt featuring Manhattan streets she has lived on and a quilt with the Methodist churches in Manhattan.

The quilts display history as well as the importance of women, Herr said.

"I think it's really important to acknowledge the value of women," she said. "We, as quilters, put little pieces of our lives into the quilts."

Karen Spaeth, president of the evening Konza Prairie Quilters Guild, said quilts provide comfort to women with breast cancer.

Spaeth, a seven-year survivor of breast cancer, said she worked on a quilt during car rides to and from Topeka for radiation treatment.

"It was comforting to me because quilting is a big part of my life," she said. "Quilts are associated with comfort and warmth."

Quilt Show Opening Reception

When: 4 to 6 p.m. today
Where: Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research
1 Chalmers Hall, 17th Street and Claflin Road
How much: Free

■ The quilts will also be on display 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the month of October in 1 Chalmers Hall.



Katie Lester | COLLEGIAN
A quilt depicting the wives of past K-State presidents, as well as Ruth Ann Wefald, hangs on a wall in Chalmers Hall. The quilt included pink ribbons next to the pictures of those who died of breast cancer.

No increased security after OU bombing

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Despite the bombing during the K-State/Oklahoma football game Oct. 1, security measures will not be heightened for Saturday's Sunflower Showdown at KSU Stadium.

The athletic department met earlier this week to discuss the security of football fans and athletes but decided the security the stadium has is adequate for the game, Casey Scott, associate athletic director of operations, said.

"Last week's incident was certainly an eye-opener and one that makes us in our positions aware of our responsibility to our fans and participants in the game," Scott said. "Having said that, we didn't come to the conclusion that there were massive changes that needed to be made."

The Friday prior to each game, the stadium is secured and security is put in place. Scott said the guards monitor who enters and leaves the stadium.

A few hours before the game on Saturday, there is a security sweep on the stadium.

"We have a bomb squad make a pass and then they return with dogs and other measures," Scott said.

When the gates open for the game, bags and other items brought into the stadium are checked.

Scott said students can help make entry into the stadium smoother if they are patient.

"We may ask to inspect bags," he said. "If folks can refrain from bringing items into the stadium, that's a big help."

Security cameras also survey the parking

See SAFETY Page 10

Prohibited items at KSU stadium

- Alcoholic beverages or controlled substances
- Coolers, large bags, backpacks and picnic baskets
- Glass bottles, cans, thermoses, flasks
- Unsealed or commercial-brand bottled water larger than one liter
- Weapons, fireworks, aerosol or spray cans
- Noisemakers
- Umbrellas, large flags, flag poles and items obstructing sightlines
- Outside foods
- Large strollers
- Animals (except for service animals)
- Stadium seats in excess of 16 inches
- Folding/collapsible chairs
- Inflatables and Frisbees

Courtesy of k-statesports.com

Tough love



Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
Above: Logan Logback, 5, tries to dribble around his mother Donna, sister Elizabeth, 9, and father Steve, Thursday evening at their home.
Below: Logan and Elizabeth Logback laugh while sitting on the back of their family's K-State fan bus, called the "Cat Scratch Cruiser."

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Steve and Donna Logback drive to Olathe, Kan., to visit Donna's family, they don't take the quickest route because it runs through Lawrence.

"Steve couldn't take it," Donna said. "He just hates KU too much."

Instead, they drive out of their way and take Interstate Highway 70 to I-435.

Steve is a fourth-generation K-State graduate, and Donna graduated from the University of Kansas.

They met in 1992 when Donna was hired at the company where Steve worked.

That same year, Steve proposed to Donna, but she said she didn't realize how much he loved K-State until the next day when there was a football game against Kansas.

K-State lost that game 31-7.

"Let's just say, I didn't take it very well," Steve said.

At their wedding rehearsal dinner in 1993, Donna's father surprised the couple during his speech.

"My father stood up and said 'I'm

See FAMILY Page 10





LaKeitha Corbett, senior in elementary education, sings with other members of the United Black Voices Choir Thursday afternoon outside Anderson Hall.

Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

Choir surprises Wefald with concert

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Myra Gordon, associate provost for Diversity and Dual Career Development, lured President Jon Wefald outside Anderson Hall to be greeted by the harmony of United Black Voices.

The nearly 20-member choir surprised Wefald with a three-number concert Thursday afternoon to thank him for his support, Akeia Haddox-Rossiter, UBV president and senior in hotel and restaurant management, said.

"He does a lot for the students," she said. "We really appreciate him supporting us."

Robert McNair, UBV adviser, said the concert was in appreciation of Wefald's moral support of the choir.

"Just let him know we care about him," McNair said. "We love him."

David Smith, UBV member and senior in social sciences, said UBV isn't as well-known as other campus choirs.

"This is a thank you for what we have received," he said.

Wefald said he was meeting with Gordon when she told him, "I want you to see something." He didn't know what she was talking about but he followed her outside.

"I certainly did not expect the United Black Voices, so it was a very,

See WEFALD Page 10

Today

High 59
Low 36

Saturday

High 65
Low 39

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Security heightened
New York City officials stepped up mass transit security Thursday, saying they received a credible threat that the subway system could be the target of a terrorist attack in coming days. Mayor Michael Bloomberg said the threat originated overseas and was the most specific terrorist threat city officials had received to date.

Justice won't face voters
Eric Rosen will be sworn into the Kansas Supreme Court Nov. 18, guaranteeing he won't face voters next year amid ongoing criticism that the court is out of touch. Some Republican legislators suggested Thursday the timing of Eric Rosen joining the court could be an attempt to avoid voters. Rosen is currently a Shawnee County judge.

VCU freshman found
Investigators said Thursday they identified the body of a Virginia Commonwealth University freshman who had been missing for a month. A task force investigating Taylor Behl's disappearance found the body buried off a dirt path in rural Mathews County on Wednesday. Dental records were used for identification.

DON'T FORGET

Karaoke Idol will be from 9 to midnight tonight in the Union Courtyard as a part of Union Program Council's After Hours.

Kickoff for the K-State vs. KU **football game** will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at KSU Stadium.

A poetry reading by K-State students will be at 7 tonight at **Strecker-Nelson Gallery**.

The American Red Cross **blood drive** is from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Putnam Hall.

Get Your Campus Phone Book Today!
Kedzie 103
Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

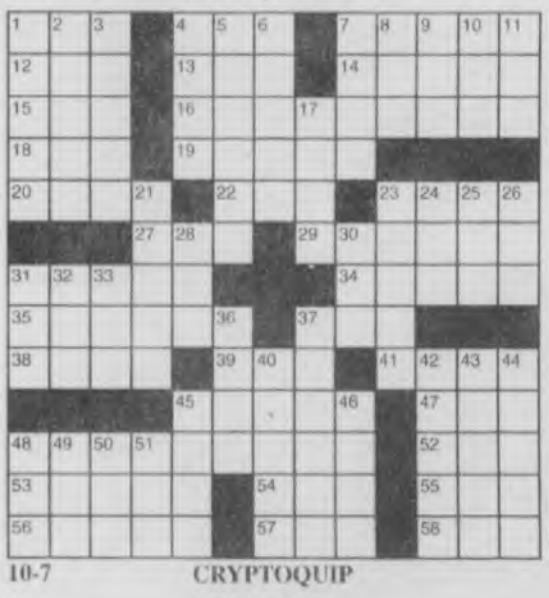
ACROSS
1 What everybody wants to know? (Abbr.)
4 Carrey or Nabors
7 Anorak
12 Romanian money
13 End of a school's URL
14 Basketry material
15 Spoon-bender Geller
16 Horn
18 Morsel
19 "Awakenings" author
20 Burpee product
22 It's definite
23 Spacecraft compartments
27 Candle count
29 Like some ISPs
31 Fred's sister
34 Sailor's blouse
35 1980 Blondie hit
37 Neutral color
38 Tube trophy
39 Midnight, in a sense
41 Arduous journey
45 Skin-care brand
47 Pink-slip
48 Some who stand by?
52 Bottom line
53 Coffee enhancer
54 Agt.
55 Mythical creature
56 Rich pastry
57 Gridiron meas.
58 Ultimate

DOWN
1 Slip-ups
2 Imposing nest
3 Very
4 "West Side Story" gang
5 Conceive
6 Erosion preventive
7 Band in Boston
8 Blond shade
9 Carnival city
10 Barbie's ex
11 Exist
17 Stretched (out)
21 Waste time
23 Rembrandt's supply
24 On in years
25 Flop
26 Keep tabs (on)
28 Ritzy rock
30 "— Little Teapot"
31 Expert
32 Engineering project
33 Freddy's street
36 Egress
37 In layers
40 Off-white
42 Wouldn't shut up
43 Put forth
44 Sailing vessel
45 Appellation
46 Venomous vipers
48 Halloween mo.
49 Golf instructor
50 24/7, poetically
51 Hamelin menace

Solution time: 25 mins.



Yesterday's answer 10-7



10-7 CRYPTOQUIP

A J V M Z D H S Q Y Y B N J H X V S Z M S V K F J Q C H S A J X Z F Q Y A , Y J V Z B P J A A Z N J H S P V J V X S H D V A Z N H X H C Z A A .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I WANT TO BE A WORLD-FAMOUS PLUMBER SOMEDAY, BUT UNFORTUNATELY IT'S ONLY A PIPE DREAM.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: J equals H

BEST BETS

Your guide to the weekend's entertainment

1 | 'The Wizard of Oz'

The Columbian Theatre, 521 Lincoln Ave. in Wamego, presents the story of Dorothy Gale, a young girl who lives on a farm in Kansas with her Aunt Em and Uncle Henry and keeps getting in the way of her aunt and uncle's work. "The Wizard of Oz" runs from tonight through Sunday. Buffet starts at 6 p.m. and the performance begins at 7:30 p.m. Sunday's buffet starts at 12:30 p.m. and the performance begins at 2 p.m. The cost is $20 for adults and $10 for children for the musical. Dinner and the musical is $37.25 for adults and $20.75 for children. For more information call (785) 426-2029, e-mail *ctheatre@wamego.net* or visit *www.columbiantheatre.com*.





2 | The Last Black Play

K-State Ebony Theatre presents "The Last Black Play," a comedy by Nathan L. Jackson. The play follows Isaiah Cantrell, the main writer and actor for The Grey Area Theatre Company, one of the few venues that brings in culture and diversity. The company is about to lose its lease and is given one opportunity to present a final production. The play will be at The Purple Masque Theatre at 8 tonight and at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Cost is $8 and $5 for students and seniors. For more information call 587-0533 or e-mail *mjp0717@ksu.edu*.

3 | K-State vs. KU

The K-State Wildcats will face off against in-state rival the University of Kansas Jayhawks at 11 a.m Saturday at KSU Stadium. The 103rd Sunflower Showdown will be broadcast on Fox Sports Network. The Wildcats are looking to avenge last season's 31-28 loss in Lawrence. For tickets call 1-800-221-CATS or visit *www.k-statesports.com* for more information.





4 | K-State Volleyball vs. Iowa State

The No. 20 Wildcats will play Iowa State at 4 p.m. Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum. Admission is free for students with K-State ID. Regular adult admission is $4, but those who bring a football ticket stub from Saturday's game get in for $1. An attendance goal has been set for 12,000 people. For more information call 532-6295, e-mail *dloomis@k-state.edu* or visit *www.kstatesports.com*.

5 | Chimp Day

Children will get a chance to meet with ChimpanZoo, the resident research group at the Sunset Zoo, sponsored by the Jane Goodall Institute, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Educational games will teach kids about the aspects of research. They will get the chance to make and eat "chimp food" and create enrichment. Enrichment is anything that can be used to physically or mentally stimulate intelligent animals. For more information call the Sunset Zoo at 587-2737.





6 | Movies on the Grass

The film "Mardi Gras made in China" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, the event is free and open to the public. The film will be shown at Coffman Commons, in front of Hale Library. Don't forget a lawn chair or a blanket to enjoy the movie.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Wednesday, Oct. 5

- Sara Chew, Lancaster, Kan., was arrested at 11:11 a.m. for worthless check. Bond was set at $500.
- Anthony Moss, 2908 Nelsons Landing, was arrested at 1:20 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $3,000.
- Garland Moton, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 1:55 p.m. for worthless check. Bond was set at $168.06.
- John Johnson, Topeka, was arrested at 5 p.m. for criminal damage to property. Bond was not set.
- Daniel Thornton, 1019 Vattier St., was arrested at 7:45 p.m. for battery and violation of protective order. Bond was set at $1,000.

Thursday, Oct. 6

- Kenneth Barron, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested at 12:10 a.m. for resisting arrest and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $1,500.
- Ray Douglas, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 3:45 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $100.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Portraits for the **Royal Purple yearbook** will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at Delta Tau Delta and the K-State Student Union.
- **The American Red Cross** will have a blood drive from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Putnam Hall.
- Team Registrations are due for **Up 'Til Dawn** by 5 p.m. today in Union 214. They can be submitted from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- **The Asian American Student Union** is having its first meeting at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in Union 213.

Corrections and clarifications

In "Director to serve on commission" in the Oct. 6 Collegian, commissioners are appointed from five areas, not three. Clyde Howard is also the "at-large commissioner." The Collegian regrets this error.

Kansas State Collegian

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Professor filmed for PBS series

By Megan Green
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fred Brock, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications, was filmed Thursday in a planned extra class for the 13-part PBS series "Boomers: Redefining Life After Fifty!"

Baby boomers, as defined by *www.boomerstv.com*, are people who were born between 1946 and 1964. This generation includes President George Bush, Donald Trump and Steven Spielberg.

"There are 78 million baby boomers and the job market will lose 75 percent to retirement," Brock said.

Brock was chosen to be filmed for the segment "Boomers on a Budget" because he wrote a book, "Retire on Less Than You Think," that covers ways to save and invest money for retirement. In the book, he argues retirees can live on about 40 to 45 percent of their pre-retirement income, while some experts say retirees need 70 to 80 percent.

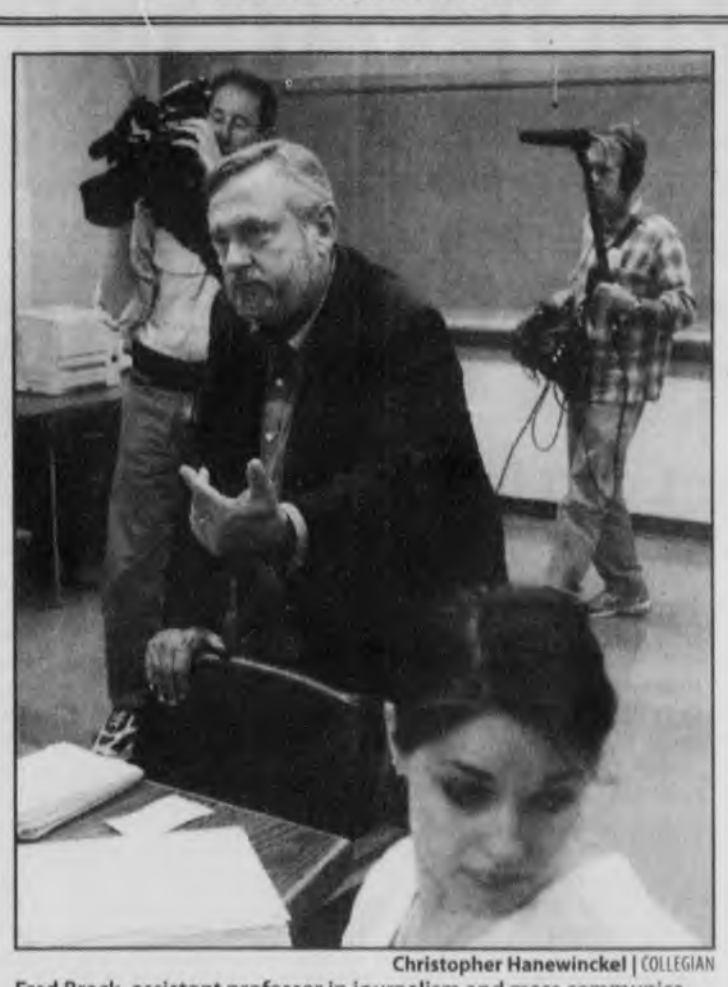
Brock discussed how the retirement of the baby boomer generation means more job availability for college students. He also addressed the stock market, the value of cars and what college students should do with their own money.

"Be smart with your money and pay back student loans as fast as you can," Brock said. "Also, invest in a stock mutual fund. The earlier you start, the more money you will have."

The entire filming process took half an hour.

"It was a little awkward because we are sitting here having a conversation and we are not supposed to look at the camera," Tyson Erdman, junior in electronic journalism, said.

The series will air on PBS starting in January 2006, when the first baby boomers turn 60.



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Fred Brock, assistant professor in journalism and mass communications, talks to students as a film crew from PBS prepares to videotape the class session Thursday afternoon in Kedzie Hall. The special about the retiring baby boomer population will air in January 2006.

MHS addresses achievement gap

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Some Manhattan High School parents are concerned.

After release of state reading assessments in September, parents and members of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People began addressing the issue through several meetings.

Their largest concern was with the education gap between white and minority students in Manhattan High School, said Michele Jones, Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 spokeswoman.

Reading assessment reports at Manhattan High School last spring showed about 25 percent of African-American students read at state levels.

Though scores were low, Jones said the district is making academic progress. She said MHS has implemented a required remedial reading course for students who perform below proficiency levels.

To help close the achievement gap, a diversity commission emerged from USD 383.

"We have been talking with that commission about the state assessment results and plan to talk about things that are either good or not so good," she said.

Jones said she thinks solid reading skills are a good step toward bridging the minority achievement gap.

"We have required reading classes at the elementary and middle school level," she said. "It's a systematic thing. If you can get them on a right path earlier, you have a higher impact (with) them later on."

MHS does not require reading courses for its students. However, Jones said the high school strongly encourages students to take those courses.

Andrea Peterson, Manhattan High School senior, said academic achievement is important but depends on the student.

"I think how much the students achieve is based on the classes they take," Peterson said.

While the minority students struggle in reading, Jones said all students excel in other areas.

"The high school had done exceptionally well in math scores in the past couple of years," she said.

Despite steps toward narrowing the race gap, a report from Standard & Poor's Evaluation Services said there is room for improvement. The black-white gap is 18.4 percent statewide and the Hispanic-white gap is 16.7 percent.

"Given the complex nature and extreme difficulty in closing these gaps, Standard & Poor's believes it is important to pay tribute to those school districts that have made progress in this area," said William Cox, executive managing director of Standard & Poor's School Evaluation Services.

"Every school district can say we need to do a better job with that, bringing in other people's cultures and experiences into the classroom," she said. "Every teacher would say that we would like to find the balance and expose students to those situations."

SGA treats K-State-Salina SGA to ice cream social

By Alex Peak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday's Student Governing Association meeting was short, several senators said.

It began with an ice cream social in light of visitors from the K-State-Salina SGA, and senators passed allocations totaling $2,948.

Ten senators and cabinet members from K-State-Salina SGA attended the meeting.

"It's a great way to keep in touch," Brad Rice, engineering senator and junior in construction science, said.

The Club Managers Association of America was granted $1,000 for members to attend a conference in Chicago.

Kansas State College Bowl Club was allocated $448 for members to travel to Rolla, Mo., for the Rollapalooza.

The Navigators were given $1,000 to help fund travel expenses to a conference in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators were granted $500 for expenses for members to go to a conference in Orlando, Fla.

Student Body President Michael Burns also said SGA will be taking a stance soon about privacy and student IDs.

He said SGA will take into consideration what appears on the cards – whether it's randomly assigned numbers or just eIDs.

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(785) 539-2604

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9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
5:00 p.m. Contemporary Service
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OPINION

TO THE POINT

More stadium security not necessary

Since last weekend's suicide in Norman, Okla., much attention has been given to stadium security. Although our stadium has received no new security instructions, this is no cause to worry.

K-State currently has extra security cameras, bomb squads and dogs checking the stadium prior to the games and bags are checked before fans can enter the stadium.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Abby Brownback
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Alex Peak
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Dave Skretta

Although it is human instinct to recoil at these events and seek to protect ourselves and our loved ones from harm, increasing security at KSU Stadium would do little to prevent such tragedies.

The individual who killed himself using a bomb was not mentally sound. The football game was secondary to the event itself. If it was not at the stadium, it would have been at the bus stop; if not there, McDonald's.

The lengths that would be necessary to provide security would also be far beyond what we would expect from a college football game. Every car searched, every bag emptied, every cooler drained, every jacket opened, every attendee patted down.

Eventually, our fun college games would begin to resemble trips to the airport. Perhaps we should create the Federal Football Security Agency to guard the gates to the stadium.

We should bear in mind the fact that we've had over a century of peaceful, explosive-free college football games before we institute martial law.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Death with dignity

Supreme Court Justice should support Oregon



This week the Supreme Court is considering a case concerning Oregon's Death with Dignity Act. The Act allows terminally ill patients to request their physicians assist them in ending their life by prescribing a lethal dose of drugs.

The Oregon act has gotten a lot of fire from the Bush administration, mainly from former Attorney General John Ashcroft, who had been trying to undermine the state's power to regulate medicine. But the current Attorney General Alberto Gonzales has continued the battle.



RACHEL THOMPSON

The court's main concern is if the actions taken by Ashcroft to make Oregon's act invalid are acceptable applications of federal power. Ashcroft decided the act conflicted with the national drug laws and implemented regulations to undercut Oregon's act. Supporters of the act say it is supported by Oregon voters and the government shouldn't nationalize medical regulations, which Ashcroft had been attempting to do.

Political interests and views vary state to state, and often nation-wide legislation does not allow for the flexibility needed to work successfully. The Constitution was framed to allow for each individual state to regulate as they saw fit, but as we have modernized, much of the power has shifted to the federal government, for better or worse. But the state's ability to regulate needs to be respected.

Trying to undercut Oregon's act undermines the democratic political process. The voters of Oregon twice supported this act, and their voices should be upheld. While I strongly oppose Kansas' recent amendment to outlaw gay marriage, the voters should change it, not the federal government with indirect attacks. This also means amendments in other states that legalize gay marriage or a terminally ill person's right to decide to end his or her own life should be honored as well.

Many times people think that what people with contrasting views want to do, or put into law, is absolutely brainless. But we have to allow others to say and do what they will, within reason. The United States is a vast place with diverse ideologies that range from state to state, coast to coast, and trying to smash or dismiss other's opinions gets the nation nowhere.

Oregon is one state where the people residing there have decided to allow adults who would die in a very painful, and costly way, to bypass that misery and make a rational decision to end their lives. The Supreme Court, with its new chief justice, should support the ability of Oregon to regulate its medical practices and the voice of its voters which support the act.

Rachel Thompson is a sophomore in anthropology and international studies. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Illustrations by Eric Thompson | COLLEGIAN

Half-rate educations hurt everyone

Forget math and English, apparently getting an A+ in surfing is now an acceptable means to graduate high school.

At Byron Bay High School in Canberra, Australia, administrators have made the decision not only to include surfing as part of the curriculum, but have also decided that it will count toward a high school diploma. School officials said the resolution was based on the idea that it will prevent students from skipping school to surf, and therefore help them to graduate and enter the workforce.

True, the new decision may keep kids in school for their surfing lesson, but it is not going to stop them from skipping other vital courses. But even more frightening to me, is what does this say about the standards being set for education.

The Australians certainly aren't the only ones facing a country full of graduates with no education. Besides a few wonderful teachers who managed to maintain their integrity and actually teach, it is something of a miracle that I have made it this far in my pursuit of a college degree. I found if students were unwilling or somehow unable to meet the required standards, it was okay with the majority of administrators that they were simply lowered, often being disguised as "alternative courses," until students did meet them.

My memories of high school have too many disheartening instances of lowered standards. After transferring high schools, my sister found herself one physical education credit short of fulfilling her requirements to graduate in the last semester of school. Did the school hold her back or offer her a summer or night course? Of course not. It may have looked poorly on the school's records or, God forbid, contributed to loss of funding.

Instead, she was enrolled in an alternative course which consisted of a computer program four days a week that gave unlimited chances to click the right multiple choice answer until it was correct, and one day a week to walk around the halls of the school for physical exercise. Obviously, she was much better off having completed this requirement before graduation.

Saddest of all are the instances when students themselves feel cheated and unprepared. A student came to visit my mom shortly after graduation, and told her how much he was struggling in the real world because, in his own words, he "can't read." He didn't understand why he had even been passed through grade school without basic skills.

Our government has made attempts to improve the situation, and perhaps the intentions have been good, but the results are not.

No Child Left Behind was enacted to ensure schools are accountable for maintaining standards, requiring that the district pay for a child to attend another school if they don't show improvement in one year.

But it is careless that the idea was never considered that schools, already desperate for money, might lower standards to make it appear that students are doing well. Again, in the end, it is the students who lose.



ADDIE LAUE

The key to truly educated students is teachers who care and administration to back them up. It is easy for teachers to slip into doing the minimum, where no administrators are hassling them and no students are failing.

Lorraine Monroe, author of "High Schools That Work," said it best: "The transformation of children is holy work, and those who don't believe that ought not be in the profession."

I know I thank God for my teachers who cared; they know who they are.

Addie Laue is a junior in print journalism. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- *fourum@spub.ksu.edu*

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

About 10 years ago, K-State students used to smuggle in toilet paper to football games and celebrate touchdowns by throwing it down the stands. Everybody needs to do that this weekend after we give KU the business.

It's amazing and I just don't understand it, how on Earth is your hair still curly?

Glad the campus cops are watching for bikes on the sidewalk. Maybe they'll catch themselves since they're the worst ones.

Men just have bigger brains than women. It's science.

You know if it weren't for gravity most humans these days would be concentrated 24/7.

My physics teacher almost burnt Cardwell down.

More cowbell!

A.A. is for quitters.

What separates KU from a good football team? Seventy-three miles west on I-70.

My calc teacher just asked the class for partial credit.

My math book has been blessed by the calculus god.

Those who can, do. Those who can't, teach. Those who can't teach, major in drama.

I guess the runaway spending is going way too far. We should cut the funding to K-State and make everybody's tuition higher. Great idea Collegian, once again you know nothing. Maybe SGA should do the same thing and cut your guys' spending. Now that's a great idea.

People still believe that old slippery slope theory? How does the marriage of two guys relate to the marriage of a guy and an animal that don't know how to sign legal documents and can't live to the age of consent?

I'm not surprised Kody Cooper is interested in a dog. Just look at him, it's not "true love," it's "true desperation."

Instead of ranting about our football team's last performance, how about we get excited and show some support for them this weekend, because they are going to need it to kick KU's ass and put things back where they should be.

You can't talk to him that way. Do you know who his dad is?

I stopped reading the article about celebrity donations when the Collegian had to bring something negative up about Bush.

I thought the library was supposed to be quiet.

Kelsey Childress was right on in her article.

To the compulsive studier, Facebook will rock you. Oh Snap.

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME

Bachelorette parties reflect bride-to-be's personality

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Whether it's a crazy night on the town, a relaxing spa adventure or a giggly slumber party, bachelorette parties usually reflect the bride-to-be's personality.

Lindsay Lones, K-State alumna, said her party in May was exactly what she expected.

"It was hosted by a couple of my good friends from college and they had a whole bunch of decorations like penis balloons and pins to put on the bachelor poster," she said.

Lones said her party started out at a house and then the group headed to Aggieville.

"I was wearing a shirt they made that said "Suck for a buck" on the front and bachelorette on the back," she said. "It had Life Savers on the front and we asked guys if they wanted a suck for a buck and they would bite or suck it off. We made $30."

Amy Schultz, senior in dietetics and public health nutrition, decided to do something a little more laid-back for her party in September.

"I wasn't interested in getting drunk and going to the bars," she said. "I just wanted to do something where I could get together with all of my close friends and spend quality time together."

So Schultz went to see a Kansas City Royals game with eight of her closest friends and ate dinner at Olive Garden.

According to *www.TheKnot.com*, the most important thing in planning a bachelorette party is to do what the bride-to-be wants to do.

"My party was definitely based on my personality," Schultz said. "I'm more of a one-on-one person and I'm not much into the party scene."

Vintage rings popular among brides

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

White gold bands and vintage rings are popular choices to adorn the fingers of the newly engaged.

Erin Classen, manager-in-training at Zales Jewelers at Manhattan Town Center, said most women are leaning toward white gold for their wedding bands and engagement rings.

Andrea Rose, manager at Riddle's Jewelry in the mall, said ring choice really depends on the person, but there are classic styles that stand the test of time.

Vintage jewelry has recently become popular, Rose said, and white gold has been a favorite for the past several years.

Solitaire diamonds in princess or round cuts are some of the favorites for engagement rings.

When shopping for rings, Classen said couples should look for the four C's: clarity, color, cut and carat weight.

Rose said the price of various carat weights have increased recently. For a regular one-half carat ring, Rose said prices start at $1,500.

"For many girls, that's big enough but not that expensive," Classen said.

Rose said about 98 percent of engagement rings are diamonds, but the other 2 percent usually includes sapphires or rubies.

Both Zales and Riddle's offer services and professionals to help couples design their own rings.

Zales has setting shows every three months. White gold, yellow gold and diamonds are available, and couples choose exactly what they want.

"People will pick things out and the jeweler sets it then for you," Classen said. "It's different and unique."

Riddle's also helps with creating rings if a couple brings in a picture or an idea.

Rose said about half of ring shoppers are men browsing alone and the other half are couples looking together.

"Usually girls will pick out things they like, or shop for ideas so they can give a future guy some ideas," she said.

Rose said while many women have input in the ring decision, most men come in on their own to make the final purchase.

Wedding planning tests the future of any marriage



DAVID SKRETTA

There's a certain exuberance that accompanies getting engaged.

There's the joy in telling family and friends that you suckered someone into matrimony and the novelty of suddenly becoming the center of attention.

There's the relief that someone would actually say "yes," sparing you the embarrassment of returning that ring you had to muster the courage to buy.

The thrill of the hunt has been replaced by the exhilaration of the kill.

But then you have to start planning the blasted wedding, and the butterflies in your stomach turn into heart palpitations and sweaty palms become indigestion.

Recent surveys put the average cost of a modern wedding in the neighborhood of $25,000, which firmly places the entire production just this side of Beverly Hills. Unlike those incessant Mastercard commercials, every detail of the wedding does indeed have a price.

But it's not just the dollar cost that starts the brain doing pirouettes. It's choosing one photographer over another, deciding on a sit-down meal or a buffet and making the critical decision of where to spend the first night.

It's giving your opinion about something and then finding out your opinion is the wrong one.

If love and marriage go together like a horse and carriage, then the communication necessary to plan a wedding is as important as the pooper scooper trailing behind the procession.

You've got to have it.

It's the give-and-take of putting together a guest list – I'll trade you one Aunt Betty for two Uncle Jims and a relative to be named later. It's deciding what kind of music to have, what kind of service to have and whether the groom's family can be civil with an open bar.

It's traditional versus formal. It's pastor or priest, red or blue (or green or white or yellow). It's "I do" or "I will," so long as it's not "I don't."

Whoever said marriage is a romance in which the hero dies in the first chapter had it wrong.

He dies in the prologue.

Katharine Hepburn may have had it right when she said men and women really don't suit each other all that well. They should just live next door and visit every now and then.

But the good news is that in this bleak forecast dwells some modicum of hope. After all, the circus of planning a wedding is essentially a dry run in the spectacle of marriage itself.

If a couple can successfully navigate these troubled waters, and the bride decides the groom really is worth tossing a life preserver at, then landing the ship each night of the honeymoon should be the culmination of a wonderful adventure.

And the start of an even better voyage.



Illustration by Bennie Green | COLLEGIAN



David Skretta is a senior in journalism and history. He loses his bachelorhood on Aug. 12, 2006.



Estey-Stoddard

Brandie Estey, family studies and human services major, and Dustin Stoddard, K-State graduate, announce their engagement.

Brandie is the daughter of Michelle Scheible, Omaha, Neb., and Mark Estey, Wakefield, Kan., and Dustin is the son of Mick and Lana Stoddard, Wakefield, Kan.

They plan a Nov. 5 wedding in Manhattan.



Hipsher- Bishop

Amy Hipsher, K-State graduate, and Phil Bishop, senior in horticulture, announce their wedding.

Amy is the daughter of Frank and Rebecca Hipsher, Kansas City, and Phil is the son of Steve and Karen Jebo Salina, Kan., and Skip Bishop and Doyle Barns, Manhattan.

They wed on Aug. 19 in Manhattan.



Kitten - Massoth

Lisa Kitten, K-State graduate and Austin Massoth, K-State graduate, announce their wedding.

Lisa is the daughter of Bernard and Shari Kitten, Plains, Kan., and Austin is the son of Ernest and Kathy Massoth, Cimarron, Kan.

They wed on Oct. 1 in Manhattan.

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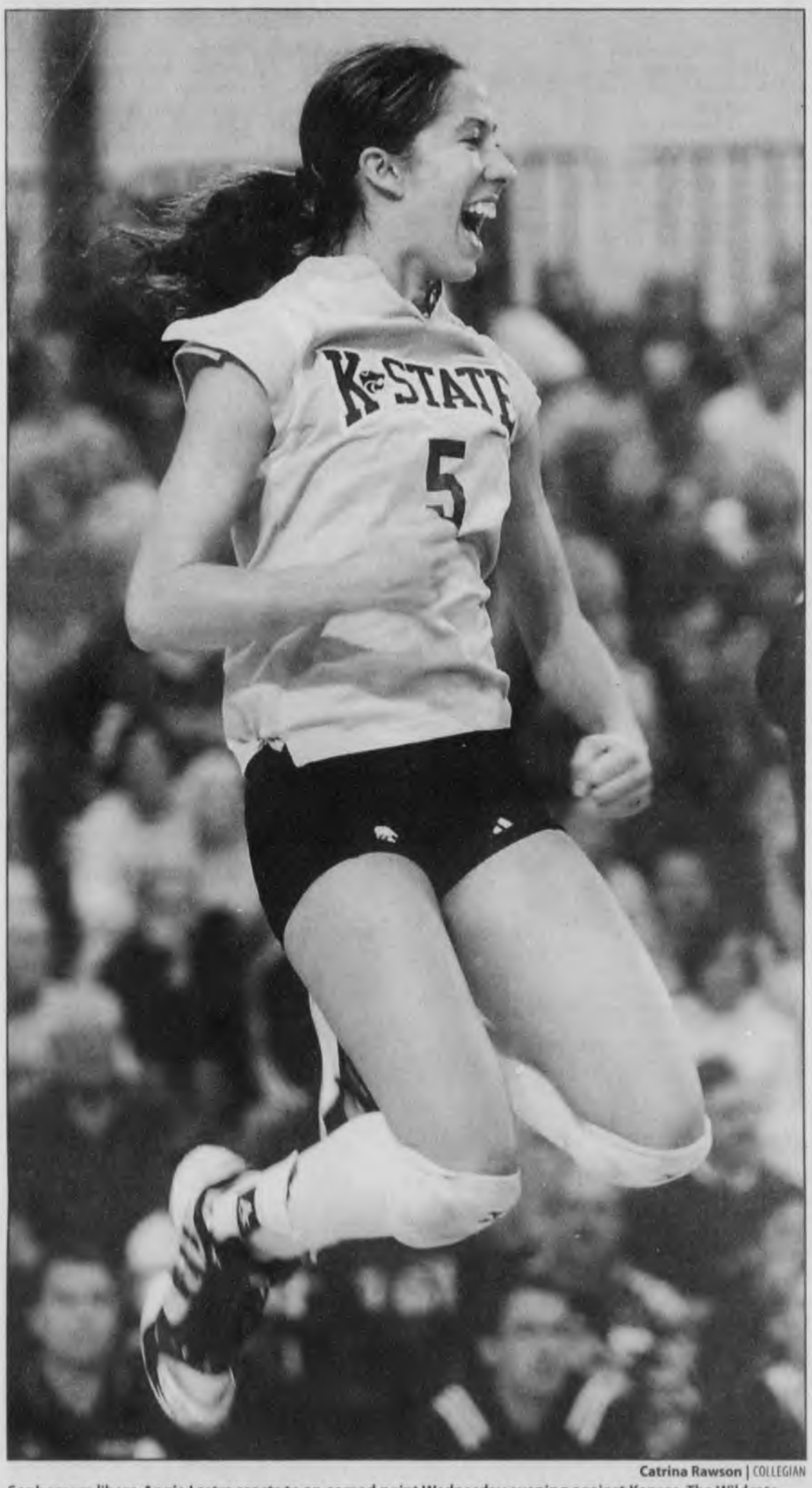
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Gaining momentum



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Sophomore libero Angie Lastra reacts to an earned point Wednesday evening against Kansas. The Wildcats face Iowa State Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum.

Wildcats to try for 19th consecutive win over Cyclones

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

No. 20 K-State vs. Iowa State
When: 4 p.m., Saturday
Where: Bramlage Coliseum
How much: Free with Student ID

After extending its winning streak against Kansas to 21 matches on Wednesday, No. 20 K-State will try to beat Iowa State for the 19th consecutive time Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum.

Though the all-time series between the two schools is tied at 33-33, the Wildcats (13-3, 4-2 Big 12) have not lost to the Cyclones since Oct. 25, 1995.

But Iowa State (11-6, 4-2) has already tied its school record for Big 12 wins and comes to Manhattan with the same conference record as K-State.

Coach Suzie Fritz said Iowa State's coaching staff, under the direction of first-year coach Christy Johnson, has contributed to the team's good start.

"They've always had decent personnel, and right now they are very well coached," Fritz said.

However, Fritz admitted she may be a little biased, as one of Iowa State's assistant coaches is former K-State All-America outside hitter Dawn (Cady) Sullivan (1999).

After losing two straight matches to No. 8 Missouri and No. 22 Texas, K-State has swept two consecutive matches over No. 23 Texas A&M and rival Kansas.

With the wins, the Wildcats are starting to build momentum, redshirt-freshman middle blocker Megan Kroeker said.

"It's a good emotional boost for us," Kroeker said. "We were pretty down about the losses, but not enough to not come out and still play hard against (Texas A&M and Kansas)."

Senior outside hitter Agata Rezende leads the Wildcats in kills per game (4.15) and hitting percentage (.381).

Rezende said she believes the Wildcats have played with more energy and focus in their last two wins.

"We played some very tough opponents, and I think we got back on track by bringing in our great energy," Rezende said.

Game to be played at Bramlage

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Think the K-State-KU football showdown is the only athletic event in Manhattan Saturday afternoon? Think again.

As part of the third annual "Wildcat Weekend," the No. 20 K-State volleyball team will take on Iowa State at 4 p.m., at Bramlage Coliseum, rather than the Wildcats' traditional home at Ahearn Field House.

Following the football game, fans are encouraged to keep their ticket stub and head to Bramlage. With the stub, attendees get in for $1, said Laura Tietjen, associate athletic director and senior women's administrator.

"For the past three years, we've had a real 'Wildcat Weekend,'" Tietjen said. "The football crowd comes over after the game – we've had a tremendous response."

While the University of Nebraska differs from K-State in that they have a large season ticket base, the Cornhuskers cross-promoted football and volleyball earlier this season and successfully sold out a volleyball game, Tietjen said.

"They heavily promoted the match during the football game and it worked," Tietjen said.

Thus, the Athletic Department plans to advertise the ticket-stub incentive during the game and honor the volleyball team between the first and second quarter.

Coach Suzie Fritz said the objective is to appeal to fans who don't normally frequent volleyball games.

"Our hope is we can attract a new fan base – people who come in from out of town and haven't had an opportunity to see us, or can't get up on a Wednesday night," Fritz said.

The 'Jetson' age of sports is closer than you think



MATTHEW GIRARD

When I was a kid, I tried to imagine what sports would look like when I was in my 20s.

It was probably all the episodes of "The Jetsons" I watched, but I imagined major sports like baseball and football would be played by robots (or at least half-human robots) that used jet-packs to hover around floating fields or courts.

Things may not have progressed to the point of flying robot warriors taking over sports in the last 15 years, but as each year passes, players are looking more like robots with the technological advances and the amount of equipment they are wearing during games.

I noticed this trend during game one of the National League Divisional Series between the Houston Astros and the Atlanta Braves Wednesday.

In the top of the third inning, the Astros sent eight men to the plate, with five of those hitters making it at least to first base. At one point, the camera focused on a player who had just hit a single and was talking to the Astros' first base coach, Jose Cruz.

The first base coach usually becomes an equipment manager, as players dump whatever protective gear they were wearing at the plate on him. Cruz's arms were full of shin guards, elbow guards and knee guards from the previous hitters.

It's a good thing Cruz wasn't the third base coach, because I'm not sure he would be able to lift either arm to wave a runner home.

Really, the only baseball player (besides catchers) who needs to wear protective gear is Astros' second-baseman Craig Biggio, who set a major league record for being hit by pitches.

Football is another sport in which the players are looking like the Jetsonian sports figures I imagined as a kid.

If you look at players like K-State's junior linebacker Maurice Mack and junior defensive back Kyle Williams, you will see what I'm talking about.

Although they are just pads and helmets, Mack, Williams and many other football players look as if they are going into inter-galactic battle against evil aliens.

The only way you can really tell they are human is by the appendages sticking out of their jerseys and pants.

What I'm trying to say is there are still human beings underneath all that equipment, but the transition to the day when sports players start replacing real arms and legs with machines has begun.

Matthew Girard is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

Equestrian team travels to Northern Illinois

K-State riders to compete with unfamiliar horses

By Jessica Barnard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Unfamiliarity looms this weekend for the K-State Equestrian team.

Because 27 members of the English team will compete at an Intercollegiate Horse Show Association contest Saturday and Sunday at the Northern Illinois Hunt Show, the riders will be paired up with horses by a random drawing.

Stephanie Bell, novice rider, said the experience of competing with horses she has never trained with can be nerve-racking and intimidating, as well as uncomfortable.

"We get on the horse, and have to see how it goes," Bell said. "As far as the saddle, if it's uncomfortable, we just have to ride that way."

Summer Hamil, intermediate rider, said competing on the road is always more complicated because the home team knows the horses, giving it a home-field advantage.

However, competing teams are allowed to watch the horses' warm-up in the morning in order to make comparisons between the horses they are competing with and the horses they practice with at home.

K-State will compete against teams from Black Hawk Community College, Illinois Wesleyan, Iowa State, Northern Illinois, Northwestern, Southern Illinois, Southwest Missouri State, Truman State and Washington University in St. Louis.

Coach Teresa Slough said the team may ride better at away shows because the riders need to be more focused since they are not familiar with the horses.

"Sometimes you ride other peoples' horses better than you ride your own," Slough said.

Along with the greater level of focus that accompanies an away show, Slough said practices have been difficult. She said the intensity level at practice has increased and the team has been working hard on rhythm and body position.

Because of all of the hard work at practice, Slough said she expects a solid and consistent performance from her team, adding that she has high expectations for the returning riders competing this weekend.

"The returners should be prepared and able to handle what comes their way," Slough said.

Last year at the Northern Illinois Hunt Show, K-State won both days of competition, and finished both days with High Point Honors.

"There is always the possibility that someone can beat us, but we will be as prepared as any team there."

Teresa Slough
COACH

Bell said she thinks the team will do great, in part because of the final score last year.

"I expect us to win," Bell said. "Last year we beat them by a disgusting amount of points, as far as the region goes. Pretty much everyone that's going are awesome riders. We have a great group of girls that ride really well."

Slough said she expects the Wildcats to be competitive and place well at the show.

"There is always the possibility that someone can beat us, but we will be as prepared as any team there," Slough said. "We should be very competitive."

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

MLB Playoff Scores

San Diego	2	Houston	1
St. Louis	6	Atlanta	7

NFL | Miami chosen as site for 2010 Super Bowl

ROMULUS, Mich. — South Florida heat prevailed over a city whose last Super Bowl was an icy one.

Miami was awarded the 2010 Super Bowl on Thursday, a record 10th time the city will host the title game and record 15th time it will be in Florida.

Miami, Atlanta and Houston made a final pitch for the marquee event at an NFL owners meeting about 25 miles from Detroit's Ford Field, where the next Super Bowl will be played.

TEN | Clijsters beats Sprem, eyes No. 1 ranking

FILDERSTADT, Germany — U.S. Open champion Kim Clijsters closed in on the top ranking Thursday, beating Croatia's Karolina Sprem 6-3, 6-2 to reach the quarterfinals at the Porsche Grand Prix.



Clijsters

The Belgian can become No. 1 by winning this tournament a third time. If Clijsters meets third-seeded Amelie Mauresmo in Saturday's semifinals, she could unseat injured Maria Sharapova.

Mauresmo advanced when Jelena Jankovic retired with a virus after dropping the first set 6-0.

Clijsters next faces fifth-seeded Elena Dementieva, who won 5-7, 6-3, 6-4 against France's Nathalie Dechy.

BOX | Corrales, Castillo ready for rematch of epic fight

LAS VEGAS — Their first fight was an epic brawl, brutal for nine rounds and breathtaking in the 10th.

Diego Corrales and Jose Luis Castillo think it only natural they go at it again.

"They're paying us and that's what we do," Castillo said. "We're fighters."

Five months later, Corrales and Castillo engage in a rematch Saturday night that needs no hype. At stake once again is the lightweight title, but this fight is about a whole lot more than that.

Their first fight showed all that is still good about boxing. Their second seems unlikely to match it, but both boxers say that won't stop them from trying.

CYC | Cycling investigates Armstrong for doping

AIGLE, Switzerland — The International Cycling Union has appointed a Dutch lawyer to conduct an independent investigation into allegations Lance Armstrong tested positive for EPO during the 1999 Tour de France.



Armstrong

The cycling body said Thursday that Emile Vrijman and his law firm would "undertake a comprehensive investigation regarding all issues concerning the testing conducted by the French laboratory of urine samples" from the '99 Tour.

In August, the French sports daily L'Equipe claimed six of Armstrong's urine samples from 1999 came back positive for the endurance-boosting hormone EPO when they were retested last year.

The seven-time Tour de France champion denied ever using banned drugs and said he was the victim of a "witch hunt."

MLB | Griffey, Giambi named comeback players

NEW YORK — Cincinnati Reds outfielder Ken Griffey Jr. and New York Yankees first baseman Jason Giambi were named the recipients of the 2005 Major League Baseball Comeback Player of the Year Award, the league announced Thursday.

Griffey received 101,264 votes on *MLB.com* to win the National League's honor.

The oft-injured center fielder batted .301 with 35 home runs — his most in five years — and had 92 RBI in 128 games.

Giambi garnered 100,037 votes to receive the American League's award. He had 32 homers and 87 RBI while leading the league with 108 walks and a .440 on-base percentage after overcoming injuries, an intestinal parasite and steroid allegations. This is the first year that the league officially has sanctioned the award.



Men's Shopping 101

Stylish, affordable clothing can be found through local, national stores, Internet sites

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Brand names, denim washes and clearance sales rarely register with most guys.

Comfort and a minimum amount of hassle are many males' priorities when they are forced to venture out and buy a pair of jeans.

Tim Dunn, junior in chemical engineering, said he doesn't mind having new clothes, but hates the entire shopping experience.

"It's tedious," he said. "You've got to go and find something you like that's in your size, and then make sure you can afford it."

Tyler Thoreson, freshman in finance, said he has his own pet peeve about shopping.

"I don't like overzealous salespeople in stores who harass you," he said.

Many stores, both national chains and local shops, cater to young men by offering stylish, casual clothing at affordable prices, without the dreaded fuss.

Target, often known to college students for its stock of school supplies and popular apartment furniture, also carries a wide selection of casual wear for men. The store offers a wide variety of Mossimo and Levi jeans, T-shirts, sweatshirts and track jackets priced between $10 and 30.

These items are perfect for a day on campus or weekend of relaxing with friends.

Before meeting friends for dinner or drinks in Aggieville, young men can stop by Zotcis Attire, 1203 Moro St., for casual clothes with an edge. The store carries button-down shirts, designer jeans, shoes and belts that create a polished look for a night out. Most items are priced between $40 and $80.

For guys more likely to hit the gym than the bar scene, Ballard Sporting Goods, 1218 Moro St., could be the place to shop.

Ballard's is full of hooded sweatshirts, active wear, athletic shoes and baseball caps, and it carries K-State athletic T-shirts priced below $10.

Thread, 1224 Moro St., is the destination for young men with a very individual sense of style. The store allows customers to create their own T-shirts by choosing the style, color and entire design of their shirt, with assistance from its designers. Prices vary with the type of shirt and design chosen, but usually fall between $15 and $25.

Shopping online is a quiet and crowd-free alternative for men who would rather suffer a root canal than a trip to the local shopping mall.

American Eagle Outfitters, at *www.ae.com*, carries jeans, graphic T-shirts, sweatshirts, button-downs, polo shirts and accessories priced between $15 and $60.

Each item is pictured and clearly priced, and the site is divided into categories that make it easy to navigate.

An extensive array of T-shirts, jeans, hoodies, jackets and polos are also available at Pacific Sunwear's Web site *www.pacsun.com*.

Online shopping is a resource for men who have difficulty finding their correct size of clothing. American Eagle and Pacific Sunwear are just a few of the chains that offer a range of sizes online that are not available in stores.



Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Illustration by Emily Lawrence | COLLEGIAN

MOVIES

- **Times for today through Thursday.**
- **All times are p.m. unless otherwise noted.**
- **() denotes times that are playing Saturday and Sunday only.**

"Wallace and Gromit - Curse of the Were-Rabbit" G
(1:00), (3:15), 5:30, 7:45, 9:55

"In Her Shoes" PG-13
(1:30), 4:20, 7:10, 10:00


Courtesy art

"Two for the Money" R
(1:40), 4:30, 7:15, 9:55

"The Greatest Game Ever Played" PG
(1:45), 4:30, 7:15, 9:55

"A History of Violence" R
(1:55), 4:40, 7:30, 9:50

"Into the Blue" PG-13
(1:40), 4:20, 7:10, 9:45


Courtesy art

"Serenity" PG-13
(1:30), 4:10, 7:00, 9:40

"Tim Burton's Corpse Bride" PG
(1:30), (3:30), 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

"Flightplan" PG-13
(1:40), 4:15, 7:00, 9:20

"Just Like Heaven" PG-13
(2:00), 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

"Exorcism of Emily Rose" PG-13
(2:00), 4:40, 7:20, 10:00

"Broken Flowers" R
(1:50), 4:25, 7:05, 9:35

— Compiled by Matthew Peterworth

UPCOMNG CONCERT

Who: Dead Girls Ruin Everything, Blackpool Lights and Addictive Behavior
When: 10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8
Where: PJ's Restaurant and Pub, 1129 Laramie St.
How much: $3 for 21+; $5 for 18+

Dead Girls Ruin Everything, a band out of Lawrence, returns to Manhattan to play a show at 9 p.m. Oct. 8 at PJ's Restaurant and Pub, 1129 Laramie St.

Dead Girls Ruin Everything is the offspring of former Manhattan bands Ultimate Fakebook and Podstar.

Members from both bands knew each other from their days growing up in Manhattan. Nick Colby, bass guitar, and Eric Melin, drums, are both from Ultimate Fakebook, while JoJo Longbottom and Cameron Hawk came from Podstar and are both guitar and vocals. They found themselves in Lawrence bandless after their respective breakups and decided to join forces to create Dead Girls Ruin Everything.

The band is currently working on its first album, "What a Perfect Ending," which is due out in the spring through Reignition Recordings.

Opening the show is Addictive Behavior and Blackpool Lights. Addictive Behavior is a Manhattan band. Blackpool Lights is out of Lawrence and features Jim Suptic from The Get Up Kids.

— Compiled by Matthew Peterworth

Pet peeves, little sleep, Facebook all part of college life

Ask the 5th year


MATT PETERWORTH

The editors last week got to vent about their pet peeves. What is your biggest pet peeve?

Do you want to know what really grinds my gears? Well, I'll tell you. People who have to tell me that they stayed up until 3 a.m. last night partying with their friends or how they got up at 4 a.m. to finish a project this morning before coming to class.

Listen people, I don't care what time you went to bed last night. Why do you feel obligated to share it with the whole world? Everybody goes without sleep at least part of the time. Some of us even do it on a regular basis.

I challenge each and every one of my readers to go the entire next day after staying up late without telling anyone how little sleep they got.

What is the worst part about being in college for a fifth year?

Knowing the freshmen girls this year were in 8th grade when I was a senior in high school.

You mentioned in an earlier column that you started a Facebook group about the K-State Online girl. Is that the most popular Facebook group you have started?

I have created about 10 groups on the Facebook. "That Girl On the New K-state Online Page Is Hot" is the group you are referring to, and it only has 13 members, probably because I gave it a really obscure name. My personal favorite is the group "George Bush Doesn't Care About Black People," from the off-key remarks by Kanye West. That group has a whopping 38 members.

Another personal favorite is "I Could Never Date Anyone Who Listens to Country Music," which has 34 members. It is nothing personal to all of you country music listeners out there, and I may seem a little shallow for having this standard in place, but I put a high value on music in my life. If I were to date a girl who listened to country music, I would undoubtedly be required to listen to it at some point or even be subjected to her singing it. And that I just cannot come to grips with. I'm sorry ladies.

To answer your question, it would have to be the "Team America" group I started last year. The sad part is that I lost administrator rights to this group when I dropped my own membership from it. I did so for a very valid reason. I met a cute girl. I decided to send her a message on the Facebook saying "hi" and asking to be a new Facebook friend. But her Facebook profile was straight-line conservative. I figured she would totally be turned off by my liberal interests, so I purged everything from my profile that would give me away.

Unfortunately, she didn't buy into my charade and did not reply, so I quickly changed my profile back to the true me, but I no longer owned the "Team America" group.

Lesson learned: don't try to hide the real you.

Matt Peterworth is a fifth-year senior in architectural engineering. You can e-mail him at *edge@spub.ksu.edu*.

Pianist to perform classics at McCain Auditorium

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Pianist Katherine Chi will perform Sunday as a part of the McCain Performance Series at McCain Auditorium.



Chi
PIANIST

The Calgary-born pianist began performing at age 9.

The New York Times said her 2003 New York recital debut "displayed keen musical intelligence." Chi was also the first Canadian and first woman to win Canada's Honens International Piano Competition.

Chi will perform "Sonata No. 47 in B minor" by Haydn, "Gaspard de la Nuit" by Ravel, "Nuage gris" by Listz and "Sonata No. 6 in A Major" by Prokofiev.

Thomas Jackson, marketing and development director of McCain, said Chi was selected to perform at K-State because of her award-winning performances and her performance songs.

"Most people don't usually hear the Haydn piece performed at piano concerts," Jackson said. "This piece will make the K-State program very unique."

A Behind the Curtain talk will be presented by Slawomir Dobrzanski at 2 p.m. Sunday in McCain 204.

Dobrzanski, assistant professor of music, said he will discuss the history, style and poetic inspirations of the songs to be performed.

Pianist Katherine Chi
Where: McCain Auditorium
When: 3 p.m. Sunday
Cost: $20 general, $10 students, $18 faculty
■ Tickets can be purchased at *www.k-state.edu/mccain* or by calling McCain Box Office at 532-6428

"Chi is a very accomplished musician," he said. "Her program covers all possibilities of the instrument and it will portray the best at its best."

Heather Hagstrom, senior in music education, said she is attending the concert since piano is her primary emphasis instrument.

"I hope to learn from her phrasing and style of playing the piano," she said. "I want to hear her different interpretations of the songs she's playing."

Gymnastics Plus relocates

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students feeling a desire to bounce off the walls might want to drop by Gymnastics Plus Sunday evening.

The gym, currently at 1111 Hayes Drive, will open its doors to K-State students every Sunday from 7:30 to 9 p.m., with a cost of $5 per person. Assistant Manager Kasey Kile said participants can use the equipment on their own or work with the coaches when will be on staff each open gym.

Gymnastics Plus provides classes during the rest of the week for people aged 2-22.

Few groups are taking advantage of the session lately, Kile said.

"We've had a lot of the cheerleaders come in," she said.

The gym currently has a 1,900-square foot spring floor, along with a beam, parallel bars, trampoline, pommel horse, vault, a high bar and a five-foot-deep pit of foam blocks to break gymnasts' falls.

That will change Oct. 31, when Gymnastics Plus will open up at its new location at 2730 Amherst Ave.

Kile said the new location will have all the amenities of the current one, but will have the addition of a new tumble track.

"It's essentially a trampoline, only it's 30 feet long," she said. She said the track will have about as much "give" as a regular backyard trampoline.

Kile said the new location will have a new organization of equipment and her employers were wanting to install new pieces of equipment in the future.

Gymnastics Plus
Where: 1111 Hayes Drive
When: Open to K-State students every Sunday from 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Cost: $5 per student



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN
Working on her flexibility, Michaela Velloney, a level 8 gymnast, performs a heel stretch on the balance beam at Gymnastics Plus.

Architecture receives reaccreditation

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's undergraduate architecture program has received the maximum reaccreditation of six years from the National Architecture Accrediting Board.

The program was reaccredited after the board of architects, educators and students visited K-State last spring and reviewed a detailed report complied by K-State's College of Architecture, Planning and Design, said David Sachs, department head and professor of architecture.

"They basically give us a thorough review and make a judgment of whether we have done the things we said we did in the report," Sachs said.

K-State's bachelor of architecture program ranked sixth in DesignIntelligence's 2005 nationwide survey, while bachelor of interior architecture/design and bachelor of landscape architecture ranked third in the nation.

Students must pass an examination, have internship experience and have an accredited degree in architecture in order to become a licensed architect, Sachs said.

K-State initiated an organized curriculum in architecture in 1903, and it was among the first in the United States to receive accreditation. The college was formed at K-State in 1963.

Sachs said K-State's architecture program has a strong reputation in the Midwest and nationally.

"K-State is one of the few colleges in the nation that offers a whole range of design degrees," he said. "We are fairly unique in that aspect."

Stephanie Edmonds, sophomore in architecture, said K-State has a record with architecture firms for quality architecture students.

"K-State's accreditation keeps us ahead of other colleges," she said. "It gives us a heads-up on other people graduating from other schools."



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145 Roommate Wanted

ONE- TWO roommates needed for four-bedroom **next to campus.** Two bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. No pets. **(785)537-7050.**

LOOKING FOR female roommate. Close to campus. Available as soon as possible. Will pay deposit and first months rent. (785)341-4882.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for three-bedroom house next to campus, **washer/ dryer, $200**/ month with water/ trash paid. Now through August 1. Call (913)579-2209.

150 Sublease

ROOMMATE WANTED: **Male or female**, pets okay. Rent negotiable. Washer/ dryer, large yard, one-third utilities. Call **James** (785)317-5006.

200 service directory

245 Pet Services

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300 employment opportunities

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

HELP WANTED -**PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST** Dick Edwards Ford Lincoln-Mercury has an excellent opportunity available for a part-time receptionist. The position requires an energetic individual who likes to work with people and enjoys a busy and challenging work environment. The applicant must be able to work from 4:30 pm until 8:00 pm Monday through Friday, and 8:00 am to 6:00 pm Saturday (work three Saturdays and off the fourth Saturday). When the time changes to Standard time (October-April), the Monday - Friday schedule will be 4:00 pm to 7:00 pm. Training will begin as soon as possible. Qualifications include: 1) ability to answer, communicate with the caller and transfer telephone calls to the correct individual; 2) some knowledge of the workings of a fastpaced business office, including some computer skills 3) the willingness to learn various office duties, as may be required. Apply in person at **DICK EDWARDS FORD LINCOLN-MERCURY**, 7920 E. Hwy 24, Manhattan, KS. We are a Drug and Alcohol Free Workplace and Equal Opportunity Employer.

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OUTBOUND SALES. CivicPlus is the nation's leader in producing custom-designed local government websites. Currently we are hiring part-time and full-time telemarketing staff to assist in our sales efforts. Must be a motivated self- starter with strong communication skills. Base wage plus bonuses equals about $18/ hour or higher. Email resume to jobs@civicplus.com in Microsoft Word or text format. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PURPLE WAVE Auction Co. is accepting applications for part-time advertising designer and computer assistant. Computer proficiency is required, HTML and graphic layout experience is beneficial. Email resume to trat-fas@purplewave.com.

LABORER; STUDENT; clean cut; able to work Monday- Friday 8-12 or 1-5; start immediately; experience in carpentry and painting a plus. (785)539-2309.

SANTAS, LOCATIONS manager and crews needed at Manhattan Town Center for Christmas photo set. Call Becky at (800)422-8967.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club. Part-time evening housekeeper needed. Apply in person 1531 N. 10th.

PART-TIME HELP wanted. Roof truss manufacturing plant, 5107 Murray Rd. (785)776-5081.

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KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY Information Systems Office. Information Systems Supervisor for Facilities Management and Departmental Systems is the first line supervisor responsible for providing day-to-day technical leadership and supervision for Applications Development Services staff involved in the operation, maintenance and enhancement of the Facilities Management System, Food Service System, Parking Services System, and Room Scheduling and Utilization Reporting Systems. Minimum experience required: five years. Salary range: $53,000-60,000. **Systems Specialist for Student Systems** provides software configuration and enhancements, interface design and development, application maintenance and operational support for the Degree Audit Reporting System, Student and Exchange Visitor Information System, Undergraduate Admissions Office web application, Financial Aid Scholarship web application and other student-related systems as required. Minimum experience required: two years. Salary range: $44,000-55,000. **Systems Specialist for Parking Services System** provides software configuration and enhancements, interface design and development, application maintenance and operational support for the Parking Services System and other systems as required. Minimum experience required: two years. Salary range: $44,000-55,000. **All three positions** require a **Bachelor's degree** in Computer Science, Information Systems, Software Engineering or other related technical field.**Submit letter of application** describing qualifications for the **position(s) of interest** and a current resume with contact information for at least three professional references: Search Committee for (**Position of Interest**) Kansas State University Information Systems Office 2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 215 Manhattan, KS 66502-2912. **Screening** will begin September 6, 2005 and continue until the positions are filled. **Additional Information**: See Employment Opportunities at www.ksu.edu/iso or email iso@ksu.edu. *Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. K-State actively seeks diversity among its employees. Paid for by Kansas State University.*

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010 Announcements

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100 housing/ real estate

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145 Roommate Wanted

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200 service directory
300 employment opportunities
400 open market
500 transportation
600 travel/ trips

FAMILY | Husband, wife divided

Continued from Page 1

sorry, but I can't let this marriage continue,'" Donna said. "I was like 'Dad sit down, sit down.' Then he gave Steve a stuffed Jayhawk and me a stuffed Wildcat."

RED AND BLUE MAKE PURPLE

Steve and Donna moved to Manhattan in 1994, a big change for Jayhawk-fan Donna.

"I had never seen so much purple in all of my life," Donna said.

Donna attended K-State football games with Steve and Steve even got her to wear purple – except for games against Kansas.

"I wore neutral colors with a red and blue headband," Donna said.

Steve jokes with her when she doesn't wear purple.

"He says I wear black because I'm in mourning," Donna said.

Steve sits with his family on the 50-yard line in a section where former K-State football players can be found.

"It's in the heart of the K-State section," Donna said.

So cheering for the Jayhawks is usually out of the question.

"It depends on where I'm sitting," Donna said. "Sometimes we sit somewhere else during the KU game. I'm not a very vocal fan anyway."

Steve laughed at Donna's description.

"How could you be vocal?" He asked. "What is there to cheer about?"

However, there are some instances where Donna cheers.

"There was a former K-State football player sitting with his son behind me saying to his son 'We don't like KU,'" Donna said. "It made me cheer a little bit louder."

Donna said although she cheers for Kansas, she still likes K-State.

"Steve always tells me red and blue make purple, so I was truly a K-State fan from the start, I just didn't know it yet," she said.

THE KIDS ARE WITH DAD, SORT OF

Steve and Donna have a 9-year-old daughter, Elizabeth, and a 5-year-old son, Logan.

Both are Wildcat fans, but Elizabeth said she wants to go to both schools.

"I want to go to K-State for four years and play basketball and do biology, then I want to go to KU for two years for art, then I want to go to Florida and do marine biology," she said.

Elizabeth even learned the "Rock Chalk Jayhawk" cheer when she was on a road trip with Donna.

But Elizabeth said between K-State and Kansas, she likes K-State better.

"If it comes between Florida and K-State, I don't know which one I would pick," Elizabeth said.

Logan likes football, but his favorite sport is baseball.

"We get Twizzlers, and when we get foul balls and turn them in we get purple balls," he said.

Donna said when she was pregnant with Elizabeth, she made a pact with Steve that their children could go to whatever school they wanted. However, she said the agreement hasn't quite carried through.

"He says the children will only be funded by us if they go to K-State," Donna said.

THE BIG, PURPLE BUS

Last year, one of Steve's dreams came true.

"Mom was on the computer and the phone rang and it was dad saying 'Can we get a purple bus?'" Elizabeth said. "So we go and look at it and it was this huge old thing."



Steve Logback closes the door to a cabinet inside the "Cat Scratch Cruiser" Thursday evening at his home. The Logbacks bought the bus last year and decorated it with K-State memorabilia.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

The bus is a camper converted into a purple bus.

Now that the Logbacks own it, the bus is adorned with K-State memorabilia and appeared in the St. Patrick's Day parade playing the K-State fight song, "Wildcat Victory," over loudspeakers.

Silver names line the walls of the bus, because each person who gets on the bus is required to sign their name in a silver pen.

Steve and Donna take the bus to every home game and tailgate with their friends.

This weekend, Steve will take the bus to the parking lot at KSU Stadium at about 6 a.m., to start tailgating. Donna said they usually eat about two hours before the game and then go to their seats about an hour before the game.

"We go in early to watch the warm-up drills and the band," Donna said.

If K-State wins Saturday, Steve said they will go back to the tailgate and spend time with friends.

"We'll relive every moment of the game," Steve said.

But if Kansas wins, Steve said he will go straight home.

"I get really upset when we lose," Steve said. "On the rare occasion we do lose, I don't watch the rest of the football games during the weekend because the one that mattered most to me we lost."

Donna said even though she roots for the Jayhawks, she would prefer K-State wins.

"It's better for our marriage if K-State wins," she said with a chuckle.

No matter who wins, Donna said there is no gloating.

"I know better than to say anything," Donna said. "I will proudly take it and walk on if KU happens to win."

However, she said Steve does get excited.

"He is definitely on cloud nine," Donna said. "He is a K-Stater through and through. I've always said since the day I married him, he doesn't bleed red, he bleeds purple."

SAFETY | Security at stadium not increased for KU-K-State game

Continued from Page 1

Security cameras also survey the parking lots and inside of the stadium.

Even so, Scott encourages students to report anything suspicious to police or anybody involved with game operations.

While some students may be shaken up by last Saturday's bombing, Kelly Huerter, junior in marketing, said security measures do not need to be heightened.

"I think the security measures are sufficient enough," Huerter said. "I feel safe at games and I haven't known of any problems in the past."

WEFALD | United Black Voices choir serenades K-State president

Continued from Page 1

very pleasant surprise," he said. "Things like that don't happen every day."

The choir sang "Gain the World," "Yes" and "Amazing Grace."

Calling the concert a "pleasant interruption," Wefald said he was impressed by the quality and the emotion of the singing.

Haddox-Rossiter said UBV began in 1968. Wefald said the choir has been an important contribution to K-State.

"I think they play a very key role on campus," he said.

The concert was an opportunity for members of UBV to thank Wefald, McNair said.

"I was just bowled over," Wefald said. "It definitely makes my day."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

GAMEDAY

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K-State plays host to 103rd Sunflower Showdown

College Rival Rematch



WILDCATS VS. JAYHAWKS

RECLAIMING THE SUNFLOWER SHOWDOWN

WILDCATS WANT TO ERASE 2004 LOSS TO KANSAS WITH A WIN AT HOME

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Saturday marks the day that has been circled on many Wildcat fans' calendars since the final seconds ticked off the University of Kansas' Memorial Stadium clock on Oct. 4, 2004.

The score still makes many cringe – Kansas 31, K-State 28.

A picture hangs in the K-State locker room of Kansas Gov. Kathleen Sebelius handing the Governor's Cup trophy to Kansas coach Mark Mangino after the Jayhawks beat the Wildcats for the first time in 11 years. The photo has served as a year-long reminder of what Saturday's game against the Jayhawks means.

"If your heart's not beating for this game, you definitely have something wrong with you," senior offensive lineman Jeromey Clary said. "I think we all have our hearts beating."

For the first time in more than a decade, Kansas enters the Sunflower Showdown as defenders of the Governor's Cup.

Starting in 1993, K-State dominated the series with the Jayhawks. In that span, the Wildcats scored 460 points to Kansas' 97, won by an average score of 42-9 and claimed the largest margin of victory in the series with a 64-0 thrashing of the Jayhawks in 2002.

Given K-State's stranglehold over the series, perhaps that's why the outcome of the 2004 game was so shocking.

"It was kind of like the end of the world," junior defensive tackle Quintin Echols said. "It didn't feel too good at all."

The Wildcats' (3-1) rematch Saturday with Kansas (3-1) offers up the first chance to reverse last year's "unthinkable" loss.

Many of the players who were on the field that night in Lawrence have made it clear that they don't want the same to happen this year, coach Bill Snyder said.

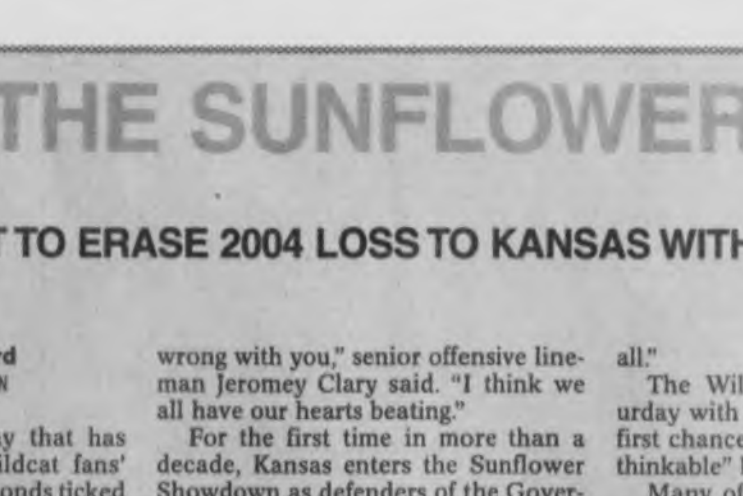
"They do not want to be tied to 2004," Snyder said. "The vast majority of them were on that football team. They don't want to be like they were at that particular point in time."

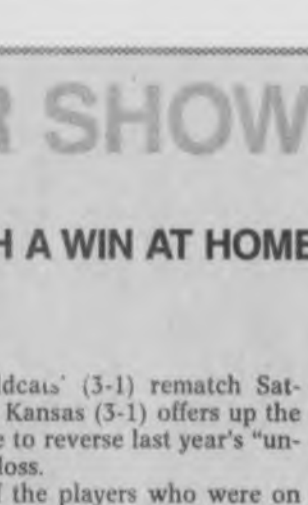
Saturday against Kansas, 17 K-State seniors, who had never lost to the Jayhawks prior to last season, have a shot to walk off the field winners over Kan-

See REMATCH Page 6

Bill Snyder
K-State Coach







Mark Mangino
Kansas Coach

Off the field **Page 2** | Diles emerging **Page 3** | Offensive line **Page 4** | Evridge ready **Page 4** | Regrouping offense **Page 5**



"Statewide, this is a big, big game for a lot of people. Emotions are going to be flying, and everyone's going to be pumped."

Maurice Mack
K-STATE LINEBACKER

K-State (3-1, 0-1) vs. Kansas (3-1, 0-1)

11 a.m., Saturday

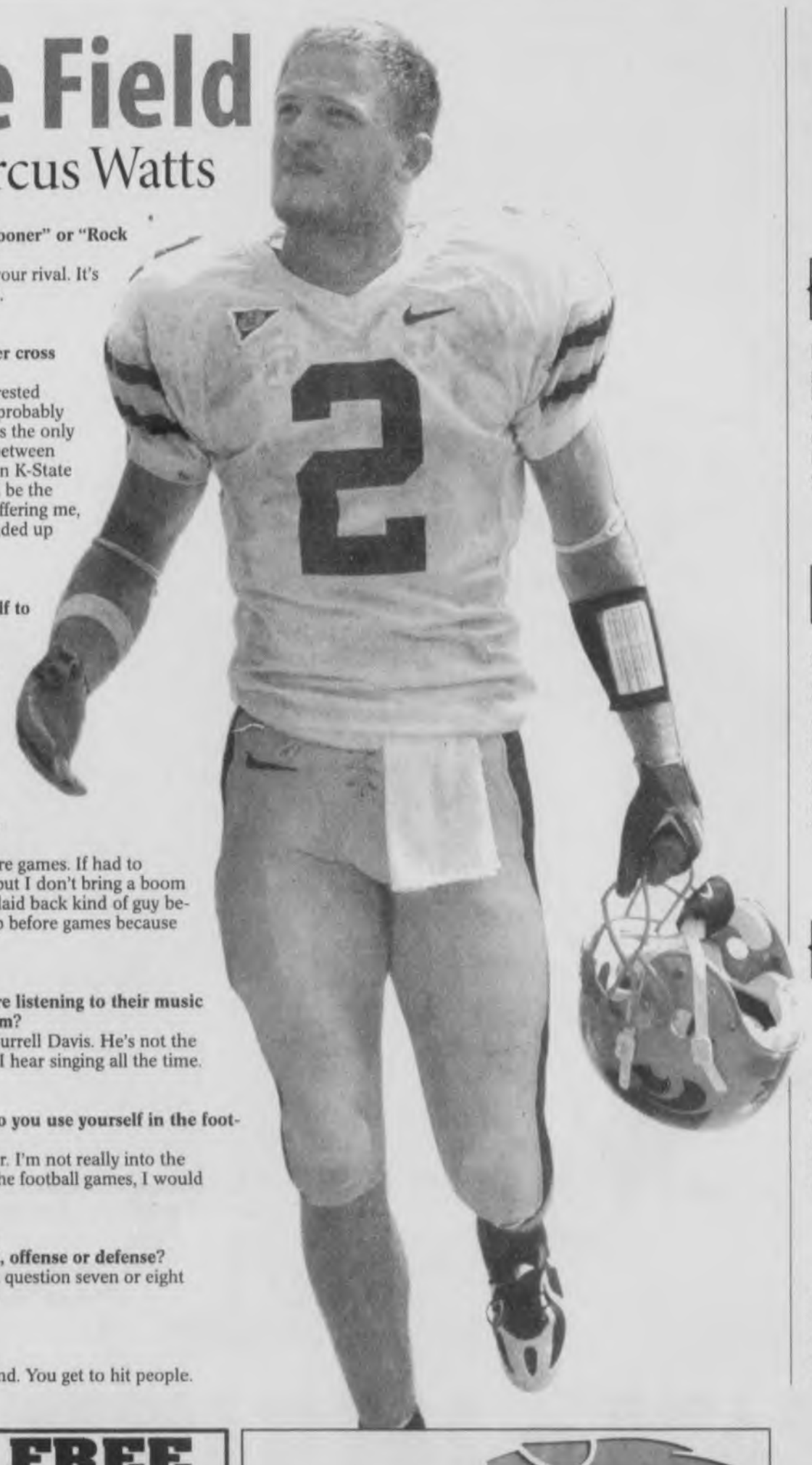
History: Kansas leads series — 62-35-5

TV: Fox Sports Net (Ch. 34), Radio: 1350AM, 101.5FM

After a dismal showing by the K-State offense against Oklahoma, it will be up to junior quarterback **Allen Webb** to get the Wildcat offense back on track against the Jayhawks.



Off The Field
with Marcus Watts



Q: What's more annoying, "Boomer Sooner" or "Rock Chalk Jayhawk?"
A: "Rock Chalk Jayhawk," because it's your rival. It's probably more that I grew up in Kansas.

Q: Did the idea of going to Kansas ever cross your mind?
A: Yeah, it did. They seemed really interested in me, and they told me that they were probably going to offer me. At that point, that was the only Division I offer that I had. I was an in-between player – Division I and Division II. Then K-State came in, and I knew that K-State would be the best place for me. KU never ended up offering me, so this was the only offer that I got. I ended up taking it.

Q: What sport do you consider yourself to be the best at?
A: I think if there was one sport that I would have stuck with – that I would have been the best at – it would have been baseball. Even though I did not play it after my sixth-grade year, that was probably my best sport and could have been my best sport.

Q: What music do you listen to before games?
A: I'm not a real big music listener before games. If had to choose, I would probably listen to rap, but I don't bring a boom box or anything like that. I'm kind of a laid back kind of guy before games. I try not to get too hyped up before games because I'll get tired really fast if I do that.

Q: Who's the worst singer when they're listening to their music on their headphones in the locker room?
A: The only person that sings really is Surrell Davis. He's not the worst singer, but he's the only one that I hear singing all the time.

Q: Did you ever play video games? Do you use yourself in the football games?
A: I'm more of a Tiger Woods '06 player. I'm not really into the football games, but if I would get into the football games, I would probably play as myself.

Q: What do you think you're better at, offense or defense?
A: Right now, defense. You ask me that question seven or eight months ago, I would have said offense.

Q: What do you prefer to play?
A: Defense. It's fun. You get to fly around. You get to hit people.

Anthony Mendoza | COLLEGIAN

vs.

OFFENSE

☑ Sophomore wide receiver Jordy Nelson is quickly becoming the star of the Wildcat offense. Nelson has a touchdown catch in all four games this year, the first time that has happened since Kevin Lockett did it in 1995. Despite 22 yards rushing at Oklahoma, K-State is still averaging 195.3 rushing yards per game.

☐ The Kansas offense has had trouble moving the ball this season, as the Jayhawks average 340.2 yards per game to rank No. 84 nationally. This may be due in part to the inability to find consistency at quarterback, where three different players have shared time. Freshman Kerry Meier may even see time Saturday.

DEFENSE

☐ K-State's strength on defense statistically has been against the pass, where the Wildcats rank No. 13 nationally in pass defense. After Oklahoma scorched the Wildcat defense for 232 rushing yards, K-State's defense fell from No. 9 to No. 25 nationally against the run. However, Kansas has had a rough go of it on offense this season, which could help the Wildcat defense.

☑ The Kansas defense has been powerful against the run, as the Jayhawks are No. 5 in the nation in rush defense by allowing 72 yards per game. This bodes well for the Jayhawks, as Oklahoma, ranked No. 3 against the run, was able to hold K-State to 22 yards on the ground last week. Kansas' weakness on defense is against the pass, where it gives up an average of 266.8 passing yards per game.

SPECIAL TEAMS

☑ One thing is for sure, K-State will always have a punter on the field in punting situations from here on out. Tim Reyer is smart enough to not make that mistake again. After a strong start to the season, the Wildcats' special teams took a back step against the Sooners last week, but there is too much talent on this unit for K-State to suffer for long. Don't expect many problems here.

☐ Kansas ranks 38th in kick returns and 39th in punt returns nationally. Punter Kyle Tucker is averaging 43 yards per punt, including a long of 77 yards. Charles Gordon became Kansas' career punt return leader in the Jayhawks' season-opener against Florida Atlantic. Gordon now has 747 career yards on 69 punt returns for an average of 10.8 yards per return.

PREDICTION

The 31-28 loss to the Jayhawks in 2004 has everyone associated with the K-State program in a rage. A loss to the Jayhawks is considered unacceptable to the 2005 team and its fan base, and consequently, the atmosphere Saturday at KSU Stadium will be electric. Expect the Wildcats to take back the Governor's Cup in dominating fashion.

— K-State - 35, Kansas - 14

Michael Ashford | COLLEGIAN

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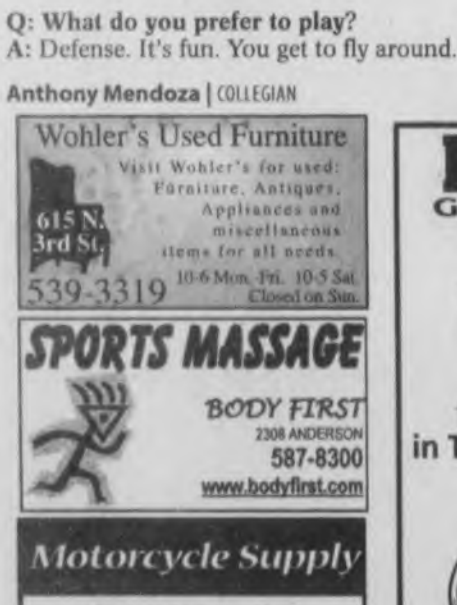
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Linebacker Diles has breakout game against Sooners last Saturday

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

He might be K-State's best defensive player no one's never heard of, but he gained attention with a game-high 11 tackles in Saturday's loss to Oklahoma.

As a result, linebacker Zach Diles is tied for third on the team in tackles (18), despite limited playing time.

Diles, a 6-foot-2, 230-pound junior from Tulare, Calif., said while Saturday's game was probably one of his best, he was not surprised by the breakout performance.

"You put those high expectations on yourself," Diles said. "You want to come in and make an impact."

A late addition to K-State's 2005 recruiting class, Diles transferred from Fresno City College in Fresno, Calif.

Diles decided on K-State after orally committing to Utah, and he said there is no comparison between the Valley Conference and the Big 12 Conference.

"I think there were 84,000 fans (at Oklahoma's Memorial Stadium), and at a Valley Conference game, you're lucky to have 500 fans there," he said.

Diles said the large crowd in Norman, Okla., enhanced his Big 12-debut nerves.

"I remember the first play, I was kind of shaking," he said. "You get your adrenaline pumping coming into a situation like that."

But as soon as you get that first hit, that first contact, it is pretty much smooth sailing from there."

Coach Bill Snyder said Diles has made strides toward earning more playing time.

"He has taken advantage of the playing opportunities that he's had," Snyder said.

"He is playing smarter now, and that is something we did not do collectively this last week. I think Zach, just by being a little more familiar with the defense, makes fewer and fewer mistakes week in and week out."

Though Diles has impressed coaches with his work ethic and steady progress, he struggled when he first arrived in Manhattan.

"We were doing stations during the summer, and during my third or fourth station I almost passed out," Diles said. "I was so out of shape.

"From then on, I learned I need to step it up and get with it."

Diles, whose brother, Awan, plays strong safety for Fresno State, said he has benefited from being surrounded by other talented linebackers.

"You come in here and you see Ted Sims and all the people you watched on TV a couple years ago when (K-State) won that Big 12 Championship," Diles said.

Fellow Wildcat linebacker Maurice Mack said Sims and Diles, who split time at middle linebacker, compliment each other.

"Zach, he's a little bit faster than Ted, and Ted is more physical and has more knowledge," Mack said.

"Put either one in the game, and they are going to produce and produce well."



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Junior linebacker Zach Diles moves in for a tackle against North Texas on Sept. 24. Diles has appeared in all four games this season after transferring from Fresno City College in the summer.

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Evridge makes move

By Nick Dunn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With the matchup against rival Kansas in the 103rd Sunflower Showdown looming Saturday, K-State has been forced to address questions about its direction after a conference-opening 43-21 defeat at the hands of the Oklahoma Sooners last weekend.


Evridge

Among those questions is the uncertainty surrounding the quarterback position.

The Wildcats' starting quarterback through the first four games of the season, junior Allen Webb, was pulled in the fourth quarter against Oklahoma after completing 11-of-23 passes for 177 yards with two touchdowns and one interception.

Allan Evridge, a redshirt-freshman, replaced Webb and proceeded to throw for 49 yards on 3-of-6 passing.

Coach Bill Snyder said the race between the No. 1 and No. 2 quarterbacks tightened. However, he said he still plans to start Webb on Saturday against the Jayhawks.

"It's not a matter of saying, 'We've gone as far as we can go with Allen Webb,'" Snyder said. "That's not the case at all, by any stretch of the imagination."

At the moment, Evridge is content with his role on the team. He recognizes his position on the depth chart is ultimately not his decision.

"That's really up to Coach Snyder and the staff and what they feel," Evridge said. "Right now, I'm just taking every rep and trying to improve. I'm just trying to take advantage of every situation I get and trying to turn myself into the player that I want to become."

In two games this season, Evridge has an 81.8 quarterback rating after completing 8-of-16 passes for 146 yards, with no touchdowns and no interceptions. K-State chose to redshirt him last season after he entered K-State as a highly-regarded recruit from Papillon-LaVista High School in Nebraska.

Snyder said Evridge's improvement has been evident lately.

"I think he's been persistent, and that means an awful lot," Snyder said. "He's gained a considerable amount of knowledge, and he's been able to retain the knowledge and then execute it on the field. I think that speaks to his intelligence.

"He still has a ways to go, but I think there's a presence about him."

Against the Sooners, Evridge said he was pleased with his performance. Lately, he has been focusing on improving and increasing his confidence.

"I do feel like I am improving," Evridge said. "The name of the game is reps, and with every rep, the game slows down and it becomes more and more second nature.

"I'm just trying to go in every

See EVRIDGE Page 6

Young offensive line gets training on the field

By Anthony Mendoza
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An on-the-field learning experience for the offensive line in a hostile environment.

That is what K-State's line, which consists of one senior, experienced at Oklahoma during a 43-21 loss to the Sooners, senior Jeromey Clary said.

"What went right is that we got some good experience on the road," Clary said. "In front of an 80,000-plus crowd, we didn't handle it very well. That's the negative of it. But we got that experience under the young kids' belts and they have something to base off what Texas Tech will be like.

"I think it gives them the chance to get some good experience out there of a big crowd that's going to be loud and in your face."

Oklahoma, with the No. 3 rush defense in the nation, held K-State to 22 yards rushing on 32 carries, and the Sooner defense recorded six sacks. This week, the Wildcats will face the University of Kansas' No. 5 rush defense that held the Texas Tech offense to 30 points. The Red Raiders had been averaging 66 points per game.

"When you boil the water out of it, and you take the things that they are responsible for and how well they did, it wasn't a good enough performance for us to win, but they were not quite as poor as it seemed," coach Bill Snyder said of the line against Oklahoma.

The offensive line started the season with one player who had significant playing time in Clary, who will make his 31st consecutive start on Saturday. Sophomore left guard John Hafferty was the only other player with any experience.

The rest of the line is made up of redshirt-freshmen and sophomores, and took a hit in the Wildcats' game against North Texas. Matt Boss and Jacob Voegeli were injured in the first half, thinning out what was already a depth-deprived unit.

Because of the injury to Voegeli, converted defensive lineman Jordan Bedore started at center against Oklahoma, making one significant error when he snapped the ball to quarterback Allen Webb while Webb was calling an audible, which led to a turnover.

"It's a learning experience, having the opportunity to play in front of 84,000 people in Oklahoma," senior fullback Victor Mann said.

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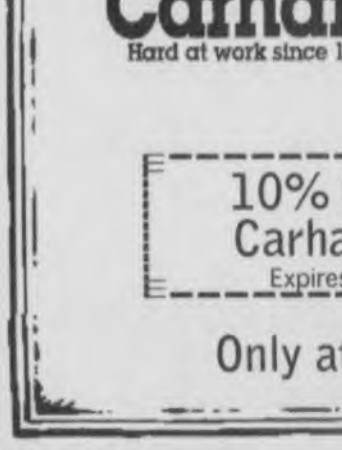
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Cat offense hopes to rebound against KU

By Cedrique Flemming
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State will try to improve on its lackluster offensive performance against Oklahoma when the Wildcats take on the University of Kansas Saturday.

Oklahoma held K-State to 22 yards rushing on 32 carries last week, the first time this season the Wildcat offense failed to rush for more than 200 yards.

Coach Bill Snyder said he is confident his team will establish the running game against a stingy Kansas defense.

"Every week it is important to establish the running game, and I believe we can do that this week," Snyder said.

Statistically, the matchup of K-State's offense against Kansas' defense appears even. K-State ranks 69th in the nation in passing, 25th in rushing and 38th in total offense, while Kansas ranks 66th against the pass, fifth against the run and 39th in total defense.

One of the few bright spots for the offense against Oklahoma was wide receiver Jordy Nelson.

Nelson has scored a touchdown in every game this season and has as many receiving touchdowns as the rest of the team combined (4). He also leads the team in receptions and yards with 14 catches for 249 yards.

His move from defense to offense has been an easier transition than he expected, Nelson said.

"I feel real comfortable," Nelson said. "I know pretty much everything I need to right now on the offensive side through the run game and pass game."

Nelson will try to record his second consecutive game with more than 100 yards receiving.

Another contributor to the offense is backup running back Parrish Fisher.

Against North Texas on Sept. 24, Fisher rushed for 169 yards on 21 carries. Against the Sooners, however, Fisher carried the ball twice for 13 yards.

His role may have been decreased with the return of starter Thomas Clayton, but Fisher said he will be ready for his first helping of the Sunflower Showdown if Snyder calls his number.

"I don't know if I'm going to get on the field," Fisher said, "but I'm going to come in ready to do what I know I can do, and that's help the team get this victory."

5 Games to watch

Collegian football picks

	 Michael Ashford (8-2)	 Matt Girard (7-3)	 Anthony Mendoza (8-2)	 Mark Potter (5-0)
K-State vs. Kansas	K-State 35-14	K-State 43-7	K-State 24-21	K-State 35-21
Oklahoma vs. No. 2 Texas	Texas 30-17	Texas 37-14	Oklahoma 14-9	Texas 27-24
No. 15 Texas Tech at Nebraska	Texas Tech 28-20	Texas Tech 55-35	Texas Tech 42-28	Texas Tech 42-30
Texas A&M at Colorado	Colorado 23-18	Texas A&M 28-17	Texas A&M 36-24	Texas A&M 24-21
No. 6 Ohio State at No. 16 Penn State	Penn State 30-29	Ohio State 21-10	Penn State 27-17	Ohio State 17-10

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Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Junior defensive tackle Quintin Echols looks to make a play against Oklahoma last Saturday. Entering the Kansas game, Echols has recorded 16 tackles, including 2.5 for a loss.

REMATCH | Goal against Kansas to erase memories of last season

Continued from Page 1

shot to walk off the field winners over Kansas one last time.

As senior fullback Victor Mann said, that chance, along with the opportunity to win a fourth game – which would equal K-State's win total from last year – is the Wildcats' biggest goal.

"It means a whole lot, not just because it's KU, but we have the opportunity to keep winning games," Mann said. "We have the opportunity to correct those mistakes and make something good happen this Saturday, and that's what we're going to try to do."

Echols said the score Saturday won't matter, just as long as the feeling he and the other Wildcats felt as they walked off the field in Lawrence while the Kansas students tore down the goal posts doesn't come back.

"It's not really thinking about what the score was last year, what the score is this year. It's really more about how we felt losing last year," he said. "We don't want to have that feeling again."

EVRIDGE | 2nd string QB ready to play Saturday if needed

Continued from Page 4

day and widen my knowledge base and adapt to the offense. The biggest thing is mental preparation and being able to transfer it from the film room to the field."

With a rivalry game against Kansas a day away, the Wildcats are not opposed to the idea of playing two different quarterbacks.

The No. 2 quarterback is ready to play, whether or not he gets the chance.

"It's up to the coaches," Evridge said, when asked if he would play Saturday.

"They watch and evaluate what's going on. I definitely would hope to play, but we shall see."

Allan Evridge
2ND STRING QUARTERBACK

"They watch and evaluate what's going on. I definitely would hope to play, but we shall see."

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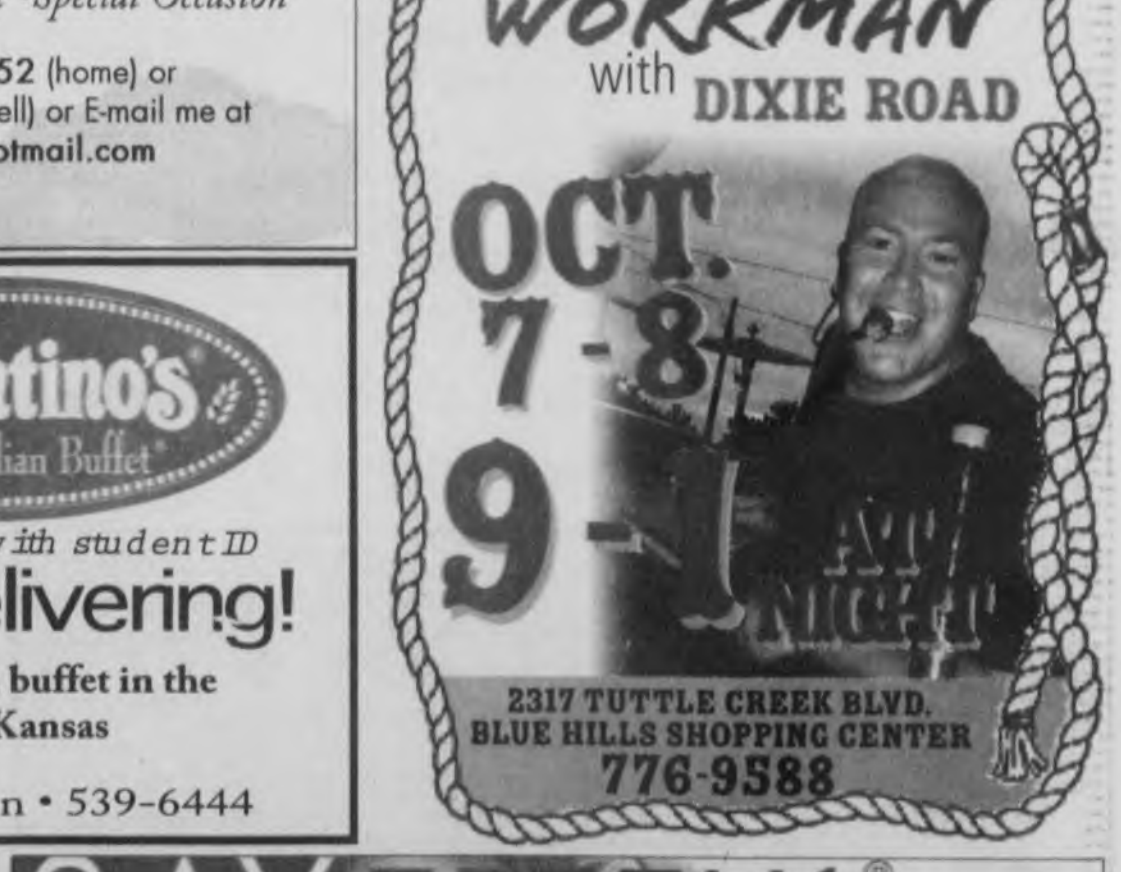
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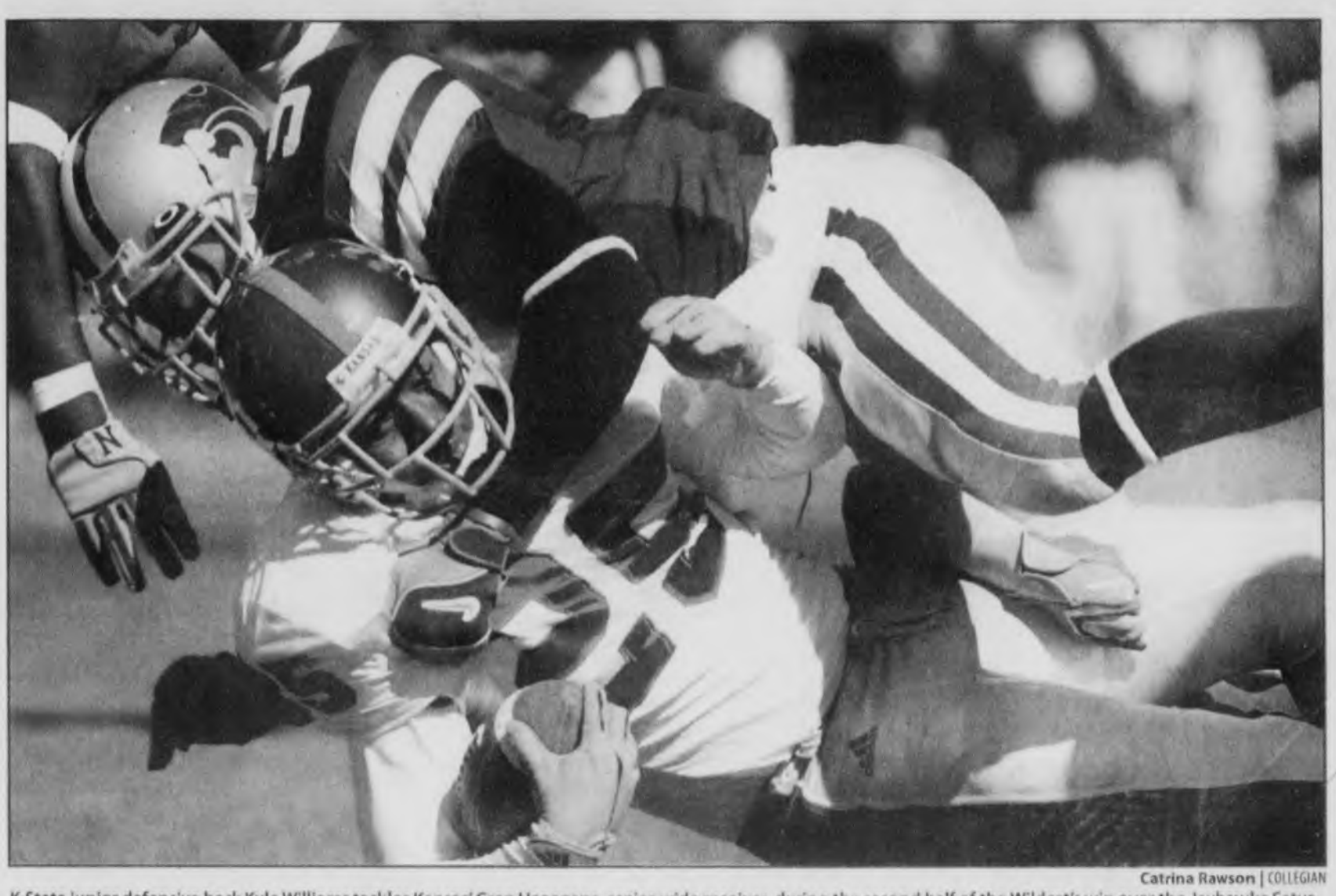
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INSIDE
Page 3



Sunflower takedown



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

K-State junior defensive back Kyle Williams tackles Kansas' Greg Heaggans, senior wide receiver, during the second half of the Wildcat's win over the Jayhawks Saturday. The Wildcat's reclaimed the Governor's cup with their win on Saturday.

Pakistan earthquake leaves 20,000 dead

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This weekend, a magnitude 7.6 earthquake shook northern Pakistan, leaving at least 20,000 dead and many more wounded.

In wake of this weekend's disaster, many Pakistani students and faculty said they are worried about colleagues and loved ones back home.

"I know a number of colleagues who teach at the university at Muzaffarabad, where the epicenter was, so I'm obviously very worried about them," Talat Rahman, distinguished professor of physics, said. "It's a tragedy. It's a big tragedy."

Lack of communication is keeping people from contacting their friends and family.

"It's going to be a while before we can even get in touch," Rahman said.

Additionally, the severe terrain of the Himalaya mountain ranges has made rescue work difficult. Many cities have been buried, and road, water and electricity structures have been destroyed in some areas, the Associated Press reported.

The AP said in some cities that lack assistance, survivors are using sledgehammers to break through rubble in the search for other survivors.

"It's not New Orleans, so you can't get on the bus, but I think getting some of the supplies like medicine, and some of the essentials they need, that could be a big help," Rahman said.

According the AP, Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf stated the urgent need for medicine and tents which has been echoed locally. Rahman said the largest needs at present are

See PAKISTAN Page 10

Evridge, defense help Wildcats regain control of Governor's Cup

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In leading K-State to a 12-3 win Saturday over rival Kansas, redshirt-freshman Allan Evridge may have taken the starting quarterback spot from junior Allen Webb.

"That's probably a fair assessment," coach Bill Snyder said Sunday when asked if Evridge holds the edge over Webb. "He's demonstrated some poise and the capacity to guide this football team and provide some leadership and make some good decisions along the way."

Evridge came on in relief of Webb on K-State's third possession against the Jayhawks, after Webb had accounted for a fumble on an exchange from center – which Webb recovered – and an interception.

Evridge went on to complete 14 passes for 136 yards and a touchdown.

After the game, Evridge said his first extended action at quarterback at K-State helped improve his game.

"I think I did alright," Evridge said. "There's a lot of room for improvement; there always is. Seeing stuff helps, but really what helps is actually getting in there and mixing it up a little bit. It's not the same from the sidelines."

That Evridge led the Wildcats

See FOOTBALL Page 10

Page 6
Red-shirt freshman Allan Evridge came off the bench to the lead the Wildcats to the win.



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Junior running back Thomas Clayton celebrates with fans following K-State's 12-3 victory over Kansas Saturday afternoon at KSU Stadium. The win moved the Cats to 1-1 in Big 12 Conference play. The Wildcat's next game will be in Lubbock, Texas, against the Red Raiders of Texas Tech.

Senator shares memories of brotherhood

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., joined Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity for Bagels, Brotherhood and Briefing Sunday morning.

As part of Pike's Super Homecoming, Roberts, a fraternity alumnus, addressed active members, alumni and family with a speech on his Pike memories and his work in the United States Senate.



Roberts
SENATOR, R-KAN.

"It's pretty exciting that he's here to talk to us," said Brandon Damas, chapter president and senior in architectural engineering.

Roberts pledged Pike in 1955 and graduated from K-State in 1958 with a degree in journalism. At K-State, Roberts served as the fraternity's recruitment chairman and was a member of Interfraternity Council.

He was elected to the Senate in 1996 and re-elected in 2002.

Roberts began his talk with memories of his university days, including a time he found a horse leg in his sleeping bag. Roberts quoted passages about values and obstacles to continued fraternity commitment from his father's speech at Pike's 50th chapter reunion.

"It's just great hearing a keynote speaker talk about brotherhood," said Ted Bauer, Pike member and junior in marketing.

The briefing part of the morning started with Roberts' work as the chairman of the Senate Committee on Intelligence, which he said consumes 80 to 90 percent of his time.

"Our first obligation in the Congress is to guarantee our national security," Roberts said.

He said senators are working on

See SENATOR Page 10

9th Annual WildKAT Chase raises more than $7,000



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Students and Manhattan residents take off from the starting line in front of Ahearn Field House. The annual 5K WildKAT Chase raised $7,000 for Court Appointed Special Advocates.

By Megan Green
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Walkers and runners braved cool temperatures for Kappa Alpha Theta's ninth annual WildKAT Chase Sunday morning.

The more than 200 participants in the 5K walk/run helped raise more than $7,000 for Theta's national philanthropy, Court Appointed Special Advocates.

CASA gives children a voice in the courts when they are not old enough to speak for themselves.

"We are excited to have people come and support us," Katie McMurray, junior in secondary education, said.

K-State students, Manhattan citizens and Theta alumnae participated, both in teams and by themselves.

"Lots of alumni come back," McMurray said. "It gives them the chance to see the girls, too."

Kory Cool, staff assistant for Intercollegiate Athletics, was the race's top male and Tracy Bamberger was the top female. Phi Kappa Theta won as top fraternity and Alpha Delta Pi took top sorority honors.

Twelve others placed first through third in four age groups: 17 and under, 18-25, 26-49 and 50 and up.

Participants were eligible to win gift certificates at the end of the race when everyone's race number was put into a drawing.

"All the girls have worked really hard for this," McMurray said. "They are really excited to be here."

All Thetas worked at the race. Sign-holders carried motivational signs and pointed the way to the finish line.

Some women worked the registration tables and six women biked the 5K course so if participants had any problems, the women could bike ahead to get help.

The runners said they were excited for the race.

"It's a good experience," Reid Pritchett, sophomore in political science, said. "I am running the whole thing."

Today

High 67
Low 50

Tuesday

High 68
Low 51

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Mount Everest shorter
A recent measurement by Chinese scientists showed Mount Everest is 29,017 feet high, 12 feet shorter than what it was measured at 30 years ago. This does not mean the world's highest mountain has shrunk, but previous measurements were less accurate. A 1975 Chinese survey determined that the mountain was 29,029 feet.

Holdings destroyed
A fire which destroyed a Lawrence, apartment building Saturday claimed a stockpile of Kansas musical history. About 2,000 albums, 4,000 singles, several hundred CDs and tapes and rare live recordings from the late 1950s to today were burnt.

New FBI hiring rules
The FBI is considering whether to relax its hiring rules over how often applicants could have used marijuana or other illegal drugs in life. The change would limit how often and how many years ago the applicant for intelligence analysts, linguists, computer specialists, accountants and others used the illegal substances.

DON'T FORGET

The Information Table for the sixth annual integrity week will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today at the Union Food Court.

An Indian Classical Dancer will perform for **Union Program Council's Festival of Nations** from noon to 1 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard.

The K-State women's golf team will compete at the **Marilynn Smith/Sunflower Invite** beginning at 8:30 a.m. today at the Colbert Hills Golf Course, 5200 Colbert Hills Road.



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Junior defensive tackle Quintin Echols looks to make a play against Oklahoma last Saturday. Entering the Kansas game, Echols has recorded 16 tackles, including 2.5 for a loss.

REMATCH | Goal against Kansas to erase memories of last season

Continued from Page 1

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"It means a whole lot, not just because it's KU, but we have the opportunity to keep winning games," Mann said. "We have the opportunity to correct those mistakes and make something good happen this Saturday, and that's what we're going to try to do."

Echols said the score Saturday won't matter, just as long as the feeling he and the other Wildcats felt as they walked off the field in Lawrence while the Kansas students tore down the goal posts doesn't come back.

"It's not really thinking about what the score was last year, what the score is this year. It's really more about how we felt losing last year," he said. "We don't want to have that feeling again."

EVRIDGE | 2nd string QB ready to play Saturday if needed

Continued from Page 4

day and widen my knowledge base and adapt to the offense. The biggest thing is mental preparation and being able to transfer it from the film room to the field."

With a rivalry game against Kansas a day away, the Wildcats are not opposed to the idea of playing two different quarterbacks.

The No. 2 quarterback is ready to play, whether or not he gets the chance.

"It's up to the coaches," Evridge said, when asked if he would play Saturday.

"They watch and evaluate what's going on. I definitely would hope to play, but we shall see."

Allan Evridge
2ND STRING QUARTERBACK

"They watch and evaluate what's going on. I definitely would hope to play, but we shall see."

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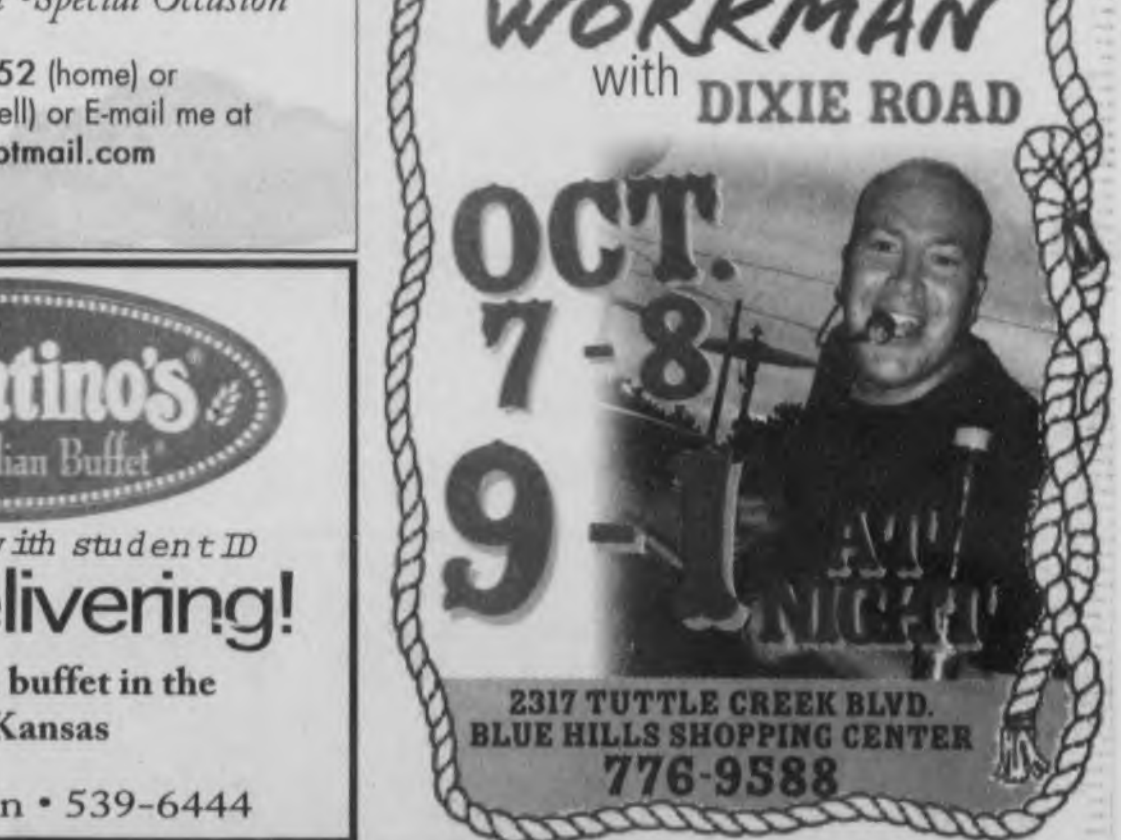
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Page 3



www.kstatecollegian.com | Monday, October 10, 2005 | Vol. 110, No. 35

Pakistan earthquake leaves 20,000 dead

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This weekend, a magnitude 7.6 earthquake shook northern Pakistan, leaving at least 20,000 dead and many more wounded.

In wake of this weekend's disaster, many Pakistani students and faculty said they are worried about colleagues and loved ones back home.

"I know a number of colleagues who teach at the university at Muzaffarabad, where the epicenter was, so I'm obviously very worried about them," Talat Rahman, distinguished professor of physics, said. "It's a tragedy. It's a big tragedy."

Lack of communication is keeping people from contacting their friends and family.

"It's going to be a while before we can even get in touch," Rahman said.

Additionally, the severe terrain of the Himalaya mountain ranges has made rescue work difficult. Many cities have been buried, and road, water and electricity structures have been destroyed in some areas, the Associated Press reported.

The AP said in some cities that lack assistance, survivors are using sledgehammers to break through rubble in the search for other survivors.

"It's not New Orleans, so you can't get on the bus, but I think getting some of the supplies like medicine, and some of the essentials they need, that could be a big help," Rahman said.

According the AP, Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf stated the urgent need for medicine and tents which has been echoed locally. Rahman said the largest needs at present are

See PAKISTAN Page 10

Senator shares memories of brotherhood

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., joined Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity for Bagels, Brotherhood and Briefing Sunday morning.

As part of Pike's Super Homecoming, Roberts, a fraternity alumnus, addressed active members, alumni and family with a speech on his Pike memories and his work in the United States Senate.



Roberts
SENATOR, R-KAN.

"It's pretty exciting that he's here to talk to us," said Brandon Damas, chapter president and senior in architectural engineering.

Roberts pledged Pike in 1955 and graduated from K-State in 1958 with a degree in journalism. At K-State, Roberts served as the fraternity's recruitment chairman and was a member of Interfraternity Council.

He was elected to the Senate in 1996 and re-elected in 2002.

Roberts began his talk with memories of his university days, including a time he found a horse leg in his sleeping bag. Roberts quoted passages about values and obstacles to continued fraternity commitment from his father's speech at Pike's 50th chapter reunion.

"It's just great hearing a keynote speaker talk about brotherhood," said Ted Bauer, Pike member and junior in marketing.

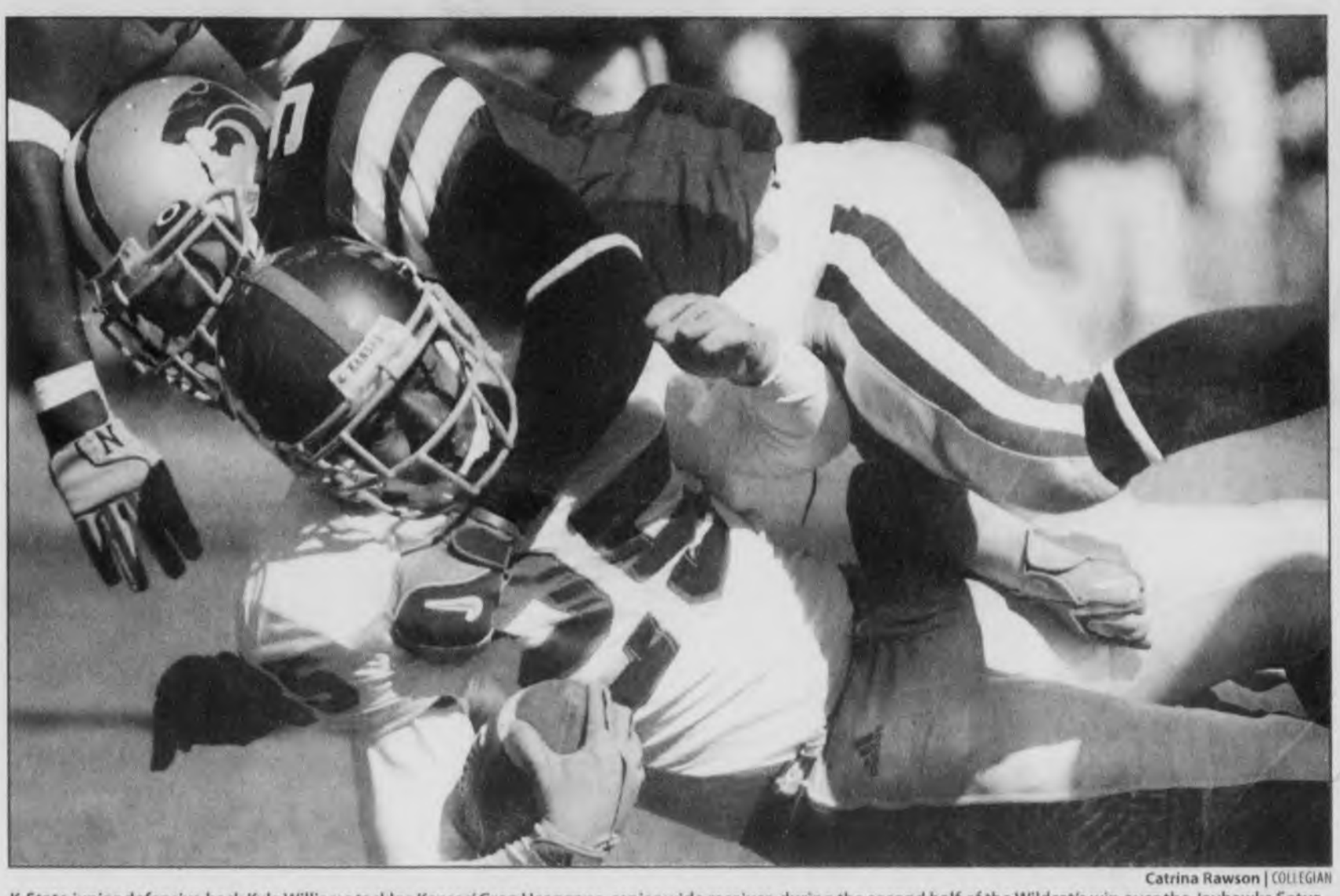
The briefing part of the morning started with Roberts' work as the chairman of the Senate Committee on Intelligence, which he said consumes 80 to 90 percent of his time.

"Our first obligation in the Congress is to guarantee our national security," Roberts said.

He said senators are working on

See SENATOR Page 10

Sunflower takedown



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

K-State junior defensive back Kyle Williams tackles Kansas' Greg Heaggans, senior wide receiver, during the second half of the Wildcat's win over the Jayhawks Saturday. The Wildcat's reclaimed the Governor's cup with their win on Saturday.

Evridge, defense help Wildcats regain control of Governor's Cup

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In leading K-State to a 12-3 win Saturday over rival Kansas, redshirt-freshman Allan Evridge may have taken the starting quarterback spot from junior Allen Webb.

"That's probably a fair assessment," coach Bill Snyder said Sunday when asked if Evridge holds the edge over Webb. "He's demonstrated some poise and the capacity to guide this football team and provide some leadership and make some good decisions along the way."

Evridge came on in relief of Webb on K-State's third possession against the Jayhawks, after Webb had accounted for a fumble on an exchange from center – which Webb recovered – and an interception.

Evridge went on to complete 14 passes for 136 yards and a touchdown.

After the game, Evridge said his first extended action at quarterback at K-State helped improve his game.

Page 6
Red-shirt freshman Allan Evridge came off the bench to the lead the Wildcats to the win.

"I think I did alright," Evridge said. "There's a lot of room for improvement; there always is. Seeing stuff helps, but really what helps is actually getting in there and mixing it up a little bit. It's not the same from the sidelines."

That Evridge led the Wildcats

See FOOTBALL Page 10



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Junior running back Thomas Clayton celebrates with fans following K-State's 12-3 victory over Kansas Saturday afternoon at KSU Stadium. The win moved the Cats to 1-1 in Big 12 Conference play. The Wildcat's next game will be in Lubbock, Texas, against the Red Raiders of Texas Tech.

9th Annual WildKAT Chase raises more than $7,000



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Students and Manhattan residents take off from the starting line in front of Ahearn Field House. The annual 5K WildKAT Chase raised $7,000 for Court Appointed Special Advocates.

By Megan Green
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Walkers and runners braved cool temperatures for Kappa Alpha Theta's ninth annual WildKAT Chase Sunday morning.

The more than 200 participants in the 5K walk/run helped raise more than $7,000 for Theta's national philanthropy, Court Appointed Special Advocates.

CASA gives children a voice in the courts when they are not old enough to speak for themselves.

"We are excited to have people come and support us," Katie McMurray, junior in secondary education, said.

K-State students, Manhattan citizens and Theta alumnae participated, both in teams and by themselves.

"Lots of alumni come back," McMurray said. "It gives them the chance to see the girls, too."

Kory Cool, staff assistant for Intercollegiate Athletics, was the race's top male and Tracy Bamberger was the top female. Phi Kappa Theta won as top fraternity and Alpha Delta Pi took top sorority honors.

Twelve others placed first through third in four age groups: 17 and under, 18-25, 26-49 and 50 and up.

Participants were eligible to win gift certificates at the end of the race when everyone's race number was put into a drawing.

"All the girls have worked really hard for this," McMurray said. "They are really excited to be here."

All Thetas worked at the race. Sign-holders carried motivational signs and pointed the way to the finish line.

Some women worked the registration tables and six women biked the 5K course so if participants had any problems, the women could bike ahead to get help.

The runners said they were excited for the race.

"It's a good experience," Reid Pritchett, sophomore in political science, said. "I am running the whole thing."

Today

High 67
Low 50

Tuesday

High 68
Low 51

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Mount Everest shorter

A recent measurement by Chinese scientists showed Mount Everest is 29,017 feet high, 12 feet shorter than what it was measured at 30 years ago. This does not mean the world's highest mountain has shrunk, but previous measurements were less accurate. A 1975 Chinese survey determined that the mountain was 29,029 feet .

Holdings destroyed

A fire which destroyed a Lawrence, apartment building Saturday claimed a stockpile of Kansas musical history. About 2,000 albums , 4,000 singles, several hundred CDs and tapes and rare live recordings from the late 1950s to today were burnt.

New FBI hiring rules

The FBI is considering whether to relax its hiring rules over how often applicants could have used marijuana or other illegal drugs in life. The change would limit how often and how many years ago the applicant for intelligence analysts, linguists, computer specialists, accountants and others used the illegal substances.

DON'T FORGET

The Information Table for the sixth annual integrity week will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today at the Union Food Court.

An Indian Classical Dancer will perform for **Union Program Council's Festival of Nations** from noon to 1 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard.

The K-State women's golf team will compete at the **Marilynn Smith/Sunflower invite** beginning at 8:30 a.m. today at the Colbert Hills Golf Course, 5200 Colbert Hills Road.

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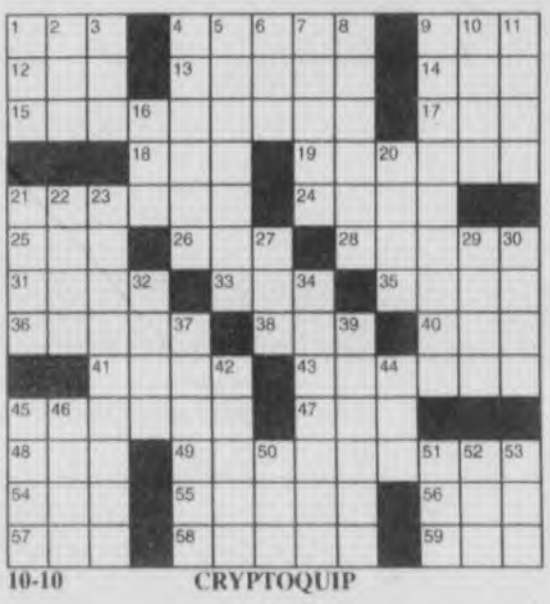
ACROSS
1 Seaman's assent
4 Practices pugilism
9 Wield a needle
12 Fa's neighbor
13 Moderate purple
14 William Tell's canton
15 Recapitulate
17 Wire measure
18 Eggs
19 Canine coat?
21 Fate
24 Sister of Pygmalion
25 Columbus sch.
26 Gun the engine
28 Minimal change
31 Flaccid
33 Conk out
35 Jacob's twin
36 Oppositionists
38 Performance
40 — out a living
41 Ear-related
43 Young women
45 Pancake makeup?
47 Equal (Pref.)
48 Man-mouse link
49 Magnificent
54 Lubricant
55 Back-comb
56 Shape-shifter?
57 More, to Manuel
58 Cabinet wood
59 Not Rep. or Dem.

DOWN
1 Foolish one
2 Thee
3 Shade source
4 Drool
5 Plagiarized
6 "The Greatest"
7 Demolished
8 Picturesque
9 Process server's papers
10 A Great Lake
11 Volition
16 Oft-tattooed word
20 "Zip- — -Doo-Dah"
21 Caffeine-rich nut
22 "The doctor —"
23 Full amounts
27 By way of
29 Receive
30 Seeks restitution
32 Actor Brad
34 Celestial event
37 Nap
39 Winery employee
42 Sadistic
44 Old French coin
45 Time of prosperity
46 Pavarotti solo
50 Frenzied
51 Sapporo sash
52 Grecian vessel
53 Blue

Solution time: 27 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 10-8



10-10 CRYPTOQUIP

O U L BQPLZ WLQ UOFAB LF LWQOIOQZ MD RKIDB AKOFX. O BEVVKBD OQ'B POXMQ EV MOB LRRDZ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE WOMAN IS SUCH A RENOWNED PHILANTHROPIST, SHE OUGHT TO CHANGE HER NAME TO CARA LOTT.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: V equals P

WEEK IN REVIEW

7 things you didn't know 7 days ago

Volcano erupts; 31 killed in flooding



William Martinez | AFP

Smoke rises from the Ilamatepec volcano in August 2005. El Salvador's largest volcano, dormant for more than a century, shook the ground as it woke up, hurling out hot rocks, killing at least two and forcing more than 2,000 to flee.

At least 31 people were killed Monday in San Salvador, El Salvador, from landslides triggered by heavy rains. Dozens of people from there and Guatemala evacuated as rivers began to rise. Mauricio Ferrer, director of El Salvador's national emergency center, said officials opened 122 shelters to accommodate more than 8,500 people who fled their homes. Floods and landslides came two days after the Ilamatepec volcano erupted sending ash and hot rocks down the sides.

BIRD FLU EPIDEMIC MAY NEED ASSISTANCE BY U.S. TROOPS

President Bush suggested dispatching American troops to enforce quarantines in any area with outbreaks of the bird flu virus on Tuesday. Bush said aggressive action may be needed to prevent a U.S. outbreak of the strain that is sweeping through Asian poultry. Experts fear it could be the next deadly pandemic. The flu has killed about 60 people, but if the virus mutates, it could lead to a worldwide outbreak.

CRUISE, HOLMES EXPECT CHILD

Tom Cruise, 43, and Katie Holmes, 26, are having their first child together. Holmes' pregnancy was reported Wednesday by People magazine. "Tom and Katie are very excited, and the entire family is very excited," Lee Anne DeVette, Cruise's spokeswoman, told People. The couple have been dating since April and became engaged in June.

MISSING STUDENT'S BODY FOUND

Investigators identified the body of Taylor Behl, 17, a missing Virginia Commonwealth University freshman who had been missing for a month. How Behl died has not been determined. The police chief said Thursday the area where Behl's body was found was determined from photographs of an amateur photographer, who was one of the last people to see her alive. Ben Fawley, 38, has is being held on child pornography charges. Fawley's lawyer said he had a romantic relationship with the teen. Detectives seized items from Fawley's home, including a box of bones, a machete and a part of a box spring bearing a reddish-brown stain, according to a search warrant.

CENTRAL AMERICA RESCUE WORKERS TRYING TO REACH VICTIMS

Mudslides and flooding from Hurricane Stan have killed about 258 people across areas of Central America and Mexico. Fears were increased Friday because of the earthquake that went through Guatemala and El Salvador. Food and water are beginning to run out and rescue workers are trying to reach flooded areas. Workers continue to search for more than 100 missing people. "We need food, clothing, medicine and help," Lucas Ajpus, a former firefighter coordinating efforts in Santiago Aititlan, Guatemala.

SOUTH ASIA QUAKE KILLS THOUSANDS

A magnitude 7.6 earthquake devastated Pakistan, India and parts of Afghanistan Saturday morning, killing more than 20,000 people. In Pakistan, the dead included 250 girls who were crushed at a school and 200 soldiers on duty in the Himalayas. The quake struck just before 9 a.m., Pakistan time, and about 41,000 people were injured. "It is a national tragedy," said Maj. Gen. Shaukat Sultan, Pakistan's chief army spokesman.

TENSION INCREASES AS ISRAEL-PALESTINE SUMMIT NEARS

Israel's defense minister rejected key Palestinian demands Sunday during a preparatory meeting meant to ensure the upcoming summit's success. Senior Israeli and Palestinian negotiators agreed to meet again in hopes of salvaging the summit. Tentatively set for Tuesday, it will be the first summit between Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon and Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas since the withdrawal of Israel from the Gaza Strip.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, Oct. 6

- Shawn Sutton, no address given, was arrested at 11:18 a.m. for aggravated assault, aggravated battery, criminal threat, aggravated burglary, criminal damage to property and unlawful habit violation. Bond was set at $50,000.
- Kevin Seele, 508 Sunset Ave., was arrested at 3 p.m. for two counts of theft. Bond was set at $2,000.
- Kevin Siebold, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested at 3:45 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $750.
- LaSheen Washington, no address given, was arrested at 4:40 p.m. for obstruction of legal process and possession of opiates or narcotics. Bond was set at $3,000.
- Charles Phillips, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, Lot 103, was arrested at 9:45 p.m. for obstruction of legal process. Bond was set at $500.

Friday, Oct. 7

- Janae Jones, 1804 Laramie St., was arrested at 2:21 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- Antwione Baggett, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 3:10 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Portraits for the **Royal Purple yearbook** will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at Phi Gamma Delta and the K-State Student Union, and 6:30 to 9:30 tonight at Phi Kappa Theta.
- A class on **how to find a journal article** will be from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. today at Hale 408.
- The **Study Abroad Ambassadors** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Kedzie 105.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristen Roderick at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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Rhythmic moves



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Bala Thiagarajan, graduate student in biology, dances a Dandiya dance during the Indian Student Association dance night in the Union Ballroom. Dandiya is a dance originally from India.

Indian association teaches culture through dance

Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

From children in traditional dress to students in blue jeans, attendees of the India Student Association's Dandiya night learned new dance moves and made new friends.

Satyabrata Das, graduate student in biochemistry and ISA president, said he expected about 150 attendees.

The event drew a crowd of all ages, some were there just to learn about different cultures.

"Learning about other cultures through dance is really cool," Katie James, senior in dietetics and dietetics said.

Kelly Marshall, senior in food and nutrition-exercise science and dietetics, said although she is from the Kansas City, Kan., area, she said she hasn't had much experience with other cultures.

She also said she is taking advantage of all the diversity at K-State.

Dandiya night is part of the Navratri – or nine-day – festival.

The festival is in honor of the nine manifestations of the Goddess Durga. It occurs twice a year. Once in April or May and again in September or October.

The Dandiya dance is performed using Dandiya sticks, which are multi-colored.

The sticks are struck against each other in a rhythmic move accompanying the dance.

Learning the dance and accompanying movements of the Dandiya sticks took skill and coordination, something one student said she lacked.

"I'm going to kill somebody," Astrid Gutierrez, junior in psychology, said.

Architecture students display study abroad work in Seaton

Megan Green
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An exhibit in Seaton Hall displays projects completed abroad by architecture students.

The study abroad exhibit features the work of K-State architecture students who studied abroad in 2004-05 winter intersession, spring 2005 and summer 2005 programs. The exhibit includes pictures of their experiences, drawings, personal photo albums and drawing books that double as journals of their travels.

"It gives people a comprehensive view of what students have done while studying abroad," said Lynn Ewanow, associate dean of the College of Architecture, Planning and Design and director of international programs. "It provides an opportunity to celebrate what students have accomplished studying abroad and to share their experiences."

And the students are willing to share their experiences.

"I chose these pictures for the exhibit because they show about Finland," said Don Semple, fifth-year student in architecture and student coordinator of the exhibit. "The pictures show the different people I met and their many different cultures."

Architecture students are given the chance to study abroad during the spring semester of their fourth year. They must go through an internal application process for studying abroad within the college that requires the students to complete a personal self-evaluation, write an essay and have their grade point average assessed. From the 720 students in architecture, 80 studied abroad, representing about 50 percent of fourth-year architecture students.

"With the exhibit, I get a chance to give a good representation of what I saw and experienced and what I wanted others to see," said Sam Loring, fifth-year student in architecture and student coordinator of the exhibit.

Each study abroad program is different. Students can choose from 11 programs in nine countries, making each exhibit's sections different from the rest.

The whole exhibit is spread throughout Seaton – in Chang Gallery, Pierce Commons and in the first-floor east wing. Each section shows the students' work by the country where they studied: Tanzania, Finland, Peru, Italy, England and others. The exhibit will be on display 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays until Oct. 14.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

A project from architecture students, featuring their experiences while studying abroad is displayed in Seaton Hall. The exhibit is on display until Oct. 14.

University Forum
Tuesday, October 11th
Noon- 1:30 pm
Union Courtyard

Guest Panel:
Pat Bosco (Dean of Students)
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Union Program Council

Monday, Oct. 10
Festival of Nations: Indian Classical Dancer
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THIS PROGRAM IS PRESENTED IN PART BY THE KANSAS ARTS COMMISSION, A STATE AGENCY, AND THE NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE ARTS, A FEDERAL AGENCY.

Tuesday, Oct. 11
UPC General Meeting: 5:30 pm Union Station

Wednesday, Oct. 12
Lunchtime Lounge: Jennifer Daniels, Guitarist
12-1 pm, Union Courtyard

Friday, Oct. 14
After Hours: Game Live Tour, 7-Midnight, Union Courtyard
Film: "Batman Begins," 8 pm, Forum Hall, $1

Saturday, Oct. 15
Film: "Batman Begins," 7 & 10 pm, Forum Hall, $2

Sunday, Oct. 16
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OPINION

TO THE POINT

U. S. should take care of citizens in time of crisis

A magnitude 7.6 earthquake rocked Pakistan on Saturday, causing major damage and killing more than 20,000 people.

As a result, Pakistan's government called for assistance from the international community. The United States swiftly made a commitment to send money and helicopters to the region.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
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Anthony Mendoza
Alex Peak
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Kristen Roderick
Dave Skretta

Under normal circumstances, the actions of our government would be regarded as humanitarian. But these are not normal times.

The United States suffered multiple devastating attacks from Mother Nature in the past months.

It is too early in the recovery process for the United States to divert much-needed resources from its own desperate people to those overseas.

The earthquake in Pakistan is not to be overlooked just because it doesn't involve people in our own country. However, it is the responsibility of our government to help our people first.

Surely those homeless and hungry people in Louisiana can sleep well in their rubbled remains knowing those suffering from the most recent natural disaster are now taking the media spotlight.

The U. S. government is well-known for jumping in and helping other countries in times of disaster. But the disaster at home needs to not be forgotten.

Making sure American citizens are cared for and have the necessities needed to begin rebuilding their lives needs to be the first priority of the government.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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CLASH OF THE COLUMNISTS

Cracking the code

Over-used plot devices, characters make Brown's book predictable



JONAS HOGG

For many aspiring hacks we often question what tools we need to reach enlightenment. For surely we must meditate on the strife and sacrifice necessary to reach the Shangri-la of best-sellerdom.

Deep characters? Well thought-out plots? No-no says "The Da Vinci Code" author Dan Brown. The path to nirvana needn't contain unnecessary aspects such as good writing.

Why, if one looks close it is almost possible to see a formula for success.

In "The Da Vinci Code," our hero, Robert Langdon, must solve a murder mystery. Similarly, in the prequel "Angels and Demons," our hero must solve a murder mystery.

In "The Da Vinci Code," we have a hot girl to make us think about breasts amid dark and sinister motives. In "Angels and Demons," we have a hot girl with long Italian legs to distract us from the plot.

Helping along the way is Sir Lee Teabing, who possesses vital knowledge on the evil conspiracy but is limited in his ability to save or wreck the day due to being crippled by polio. Watch out for twists and turns, we don't know what side Sir Teabing is on.

In "Angels and Demons," Maximilian Kohler possesses vital knowledge on the evil conspiracy, too, but is unable to participate due to be being crippled by polio. Watch out for twists and turns, we don't know what side Mr. Kohler is on.

What good Dan Brown book is complete without secret organizations who do all sorts of secretly secret things in secret.

In "Angels and Demons," Langdon must unravel the mystery of the anti-Church, cardinal branding, occult group known as the Illuminati. But "The Da Vinci Code" features a combination of The Priory of Sion – a sacrilegious, anti-church occult (but no branded cardinals) group, and Opus Dei – a pro-religious, pro-church occult group (branded cardinals cost extra.)

Most important for any good Dan Brown book is something religiously weird. The Umbilical Cord and Foreskin of Jesus Christ are both considered religious artifacts. Do I smell a new Dan Brown book? He could call it "Wienies and Innies."

Carpe diem! For those aspiring writers, the Holy Foreskin can be your ticket to bestsellerville. Don't let this circumcised treasure make money solely for the Catholic Church, let it make money for you. Just remember Dan Brown's recipe:

- One murder mystery unrelated to the rest of the plot – even Economics books are more fun with an irrelevant murder thrown in.
- One hot girl – hot girls make everything suck a little less.
- One person with vital knowledge who has been crippled by polio – just because.
- Weird occult groups to taste. (Branded cardinals optional).
- Bumbling Catholics.
- One holy foreskin or other obscure religious artifact.
- Mix together hap-hazardly. Bake until mediocre. Garnish with an even more mediocre Hollywood production and voila, instant Dan Brown success. Repeat as necessary.

Jonas Hogg is a junior in sociology, international studies and Russian. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

'Da Vinci Code' challenges beliefs, makes readers ask questions



KELSEY CHILDRESS

Before you even say it, I do know not everything in Dan Brown's novel, "The Da Vinci Code," is real. But don't sit there and tell me you didn't rush to look at a print of The Last Supper as soon as it is mentioned in the novel. What he describes is really there, isn't it? Yeah, thought so.

Seeing this visual proof for myself made me start to wonder what else is really true in this bestselling book. Catholicism has always been a sore point to me, so when Brown highlights the cardinal and other Catholic bigwigs as antagonists, it starts getting exciting. Keeping in mind that this is a work of fiction, one still begins to believe this tale of secret societies sworn to protect the truth of Christianity, which is held in a hidden book of the Bible written by Jesus himself.

It is desired that this book is a work of non-fiction rather than a novel meant for pleasure, because to those who don't research before committing to believing in something, it is the God-given truth.

However, as soon as "The Da Vinci Code" gained an almost cult-like status, critics leaped out of the woodwork to declare many fallacies placed in the novel.

Literary critics also argued that Dan Brown uses the same plot line throughout each novel – dashing hero with his sexy, intelligent female counterpart, set out to save the world from a religious (or in Digital Fortress, a technological) conspiracy.

As hokey and fictional the basic plot formula is, the historical information throughout the novel to advance the storyline sure sounds credible. The paintings and places do exist, which makes one want to believe even more. Certain things, like a story written as fact, make it hard to think that not everything being fed to us is true.

The fact of the matter is, when it comes down to it, Dan Brown didn't set out writing his novels to convince readers that these stories were true occurrences. He wants to challenge what people think about things that are sometimes taken for granted. It is customary to believe only what your supposed "superiors" tell you. This novel challenges this belief system, mainly directed toward the Catholic religion as a whole and its accused "dirty laundry."

Even though "The Da Vinci Code" and "Angels and Demons" don't deserve a place on the shelf of literary classics like "The Grapes of Wrath" or "Little Women," these books have significantly changed the way of thinking about religion.

"The Da Vinci Code" makes the reader want to examine what religion is really about and who to trust when it comes to believing. This is why I believe "The Da Vinci Code" is a good book.

Any piece of literature that helps examine self and how to approach and think about religion, life, love, etc., ought to be read and discussed as much as possible. Almost all books will never reach the literary precipice of true and eternal appreciation, but when one comes along that stirs up controversy of ideals and accepted "truths," we should pay attention.

Kelsey Childress is a sophomore in English Literature. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

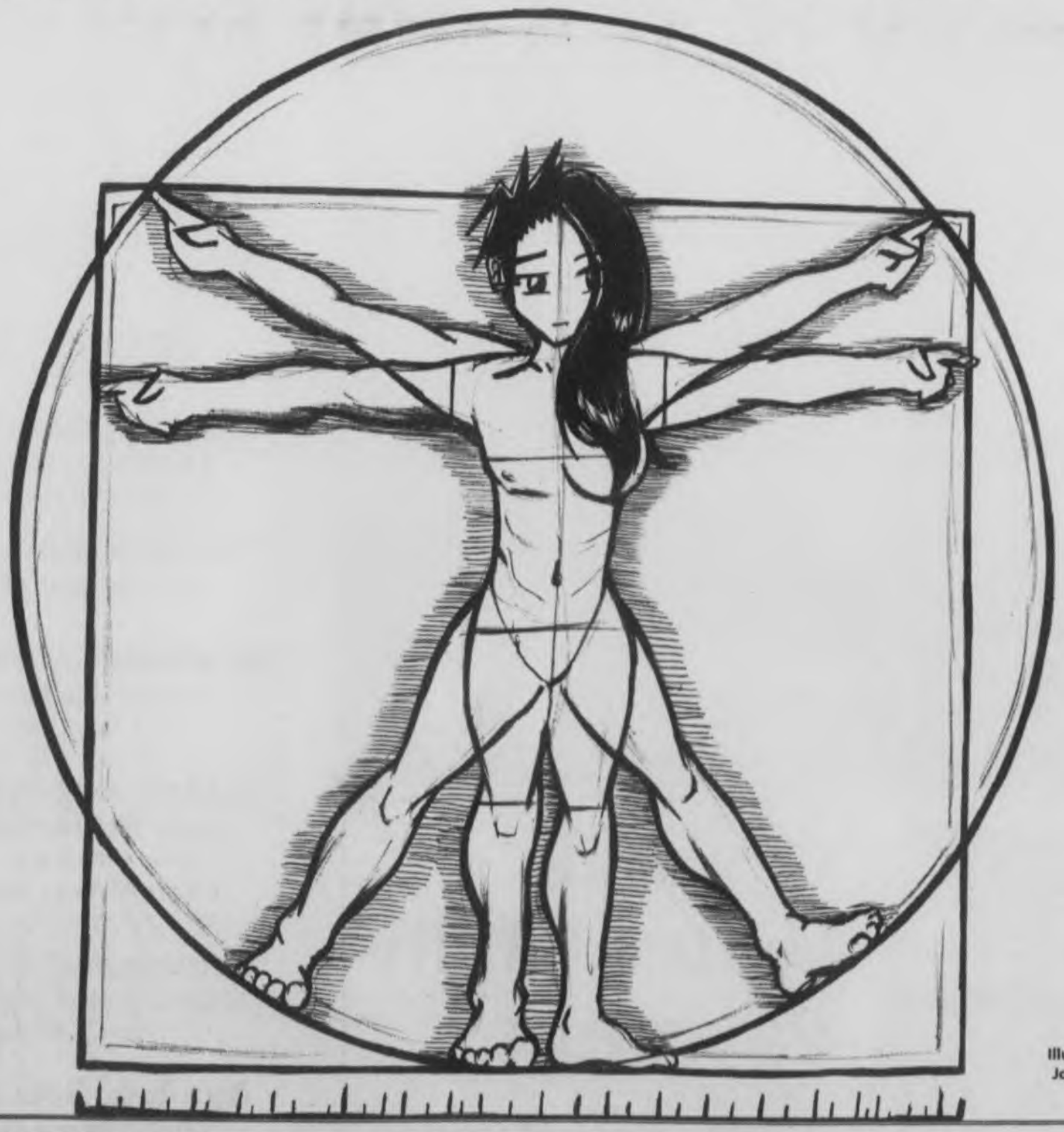


Illustration by Jordan Mizell COLLEGIAN

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- *fourum@spub.ksu.edu*

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

I can't believe I lost my chance with Kody Cooper to Lassie.

I used to date the K-State punter, but he was never really there.

Thanks for whoever had the server fail right before I had to print off a paper. You're a jerk.

There's a guy on the corner of Aggieville with a sign that says "free hot dog." I hope people don't fall for that.

If Adam and Eve were the very first people and they had kids, who'd they marry?

Be loud and wear purple. Go Cats.

To the girl in the silver Stratus, you're really cute, but you should wave next time.

Do you know any frat boys who wear eyeliner? Well, I do. Oh wicked.

Maybe rather than a frat boy who wears eyeliner, maybe he's an eyeliner boy who wears frat?

Hello, the parking nazis just dropped by my car and ticketed it and there's still two minutes left. I think someone's getting a little over-zealous.

I'm so excited because Butters the squirrel just asked me to be his friend on the Facebook.

You don't have to tip the people at Hair Salon because when you deliver pizza there, they don't tip you.

No really, what is AFTERdark? Do you know?

Shhhh, it's AFTERdark.

Laughter Mark? No, AFTERdark.

If someone flashes their brights at you it means one of two things: either there's a cop somewhere, or you need to turn your lights on. And I'm not going to feel bad when you get pulled over for that and I've given you the flash.

I was coming back from studying with a bunch of people and a black cat just ran in front of me. I don't think this test is going to go very well tomorrow.

It's like 40 degrees and I just spent the last 30 minutes on a bench outside Waters playing Tetris on my cell phone. What the hell is wrong with me?

The guy who does the recording for the Fourum is really cute.

Hey Fourum, can you pick me up? I'm lost.

Happy birthday, coach Snyder. Happy Birthday.

I don't use the Rec because it's too far away, and I don't like exercise. And I don't want to walk there because that would be exercise.

What happened to "Mmmbop"?

Buy a nose, what? Beyoncé Knowles, what?

My roommate just came home wasted and ate a whole bowl of sour cream.

I just threw up on a cricket.

Allan Evridge for Heisman.

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

Goodall to visit Salina's Rolling Hills zoo, museum



Courtesy Art

An afternoon with Dr. Jane Goodall, DBE
When: 2 p.m. Oct. 23
Where: Stiefel Theater, 151 S. Santa Fe, Salina
How much: $22 for adults, $15 for students

For tickets. call (800) 585-3737 or visit *www.startickетsplus.com*

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Legendary primatologist Jane Goodall will speak in Salina on Oct. 23, and in preparation for her visit, Sunset Zoo hosted Chimp Day on Sunday.

Sunset Zoological Park, 223 Oak St., is one of 20 international zoos that are members of the Jane Goodall Institute's ChimpanZoo research organization.

The local researchers, mostly K-State College of Veterinary Medicine students, study the chimps and report their findings to ChimpanZoo. The researchers also find ways to stimulate and entertain the chimps.

"Chimps are very intelligent and they need mental stimulation every day," said Dianne Paukstelis, zoo marketing and development officer. "They do puzzles, papier-mâché, a few of them even paint."

On Sunday, zoo patrons helped make enrichments for the chimps and took advantage of games and prizes, Paukstelis said.

"It's a good way to raise awareness for Jane Goodall's visit," Paukstelis said.

Goodall is coming to Salina's Rolling Hills Wildlife Adventure for the international ChimpanZoo Conference Oct. 21-25. Conference attendees will fly into Wichita and tour the Sedgwick County Zoo before driving to Salina.

She will present "An Afternoon with Dr. Jane Goodall, DBE" at 2 p.m., Oct. 23, in the Stiefel Theater, 151 S. Santa Fe Road in Salina. Tickets are $22 for adults and $15 for students.

Goodall, 71, is a pioneer in the study of chimpanzees. She earned a doctorate in ethology from Cambridge University and spent 40 years studying chimps in Tanzania.

She has won numerous awards, including a United Nations Messenger of Peace award. In 1995, she was made a dame by Queen Elizabeth II. She has written several books and continues to travel nearly 300 days a year, speaking out against wildlife threats. Goodall visited Manhattan in 1999 and spoke at McCain Auditorium.

Mars encounter gives club, scientists chance to map planet

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Stargazing never seemed so sweet – at least, that's what members of the K-State Astronomy Club are saying.

Throughout October, Earth and Mars are at one of their closest encounters in history, according to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Web site.

While this month is treasured by scientists, Astronomy Club vice-president Mindy Gratny said it is very special for her organization.

"When things like that, the once-in-every-1,000-year (events) are happening, there are several things that any person can enjoy," Gratny, senior in physics, said.

The NASA site explains the close encounter as an orbital race, where Earth laps around the sun twice as fast as Mars.

"Every two years, approximately, Earth catches Mars from behind and laps it," Tony Phillips, NASA scientist, said in a NASA report.

Earth will lapse Mars on Oct. 30, where only 43 million miles will separate the two planets. Generally, 140 million miles separate them both.

On Aug. 10, NASA launched a Mars Reconnaissance Orbiter camera to study the red planet. Phillips said it will take approximately six months for the MRO spacecraft to reach Mars, where it will begin a two-year mission to map the red planet in greater detail than ever before.

The MRO high-resolution camera will be able to discern objects like rocks, rovers, surface minerals and crashed Mars landers from old studies.

"These are key elements in NASA's plan to eventually send humans to Mars," Phillips said.

Gratny said while a future on Mars might not be something this generation will experience, she still enjoys spending time with her club and getting to know the galaxy.

"I just think it's really neat to think that there is so much out there that people don't really look at," she said. "It's really interesting to learn more about what's out there, how far away things are, what things are close together."

For those interested in learning more about Mars and other astronomic phenomenon, Laura Heyd, senior in elementary education and president of Astronomy Club, said her club will host a few stargazing experiences this month.

"We've already went out and looked at stars on Oct. 6," she said. "Yet, we will two others on Oct. 27 and Nov. 3."

Heyd said on Nov. 3, Chris Sorensen, professor in physics, will make a presentation before students gather at their star-watching spot 15 miles north of town.

With astronomy, Heyd said the club's meetings are always interesting and educational.

"I'm not that experienced with astronomy," she said. "But it's exciting to go out there and share this experience with everyone else. I learn something every day."

Terror simulation prepares doctors, officials in case of attack

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It happened this year on London busses, four years ago at the World Trade Center and 10 years ago in a Tokyo subway – and some government officials are determined that terrorism will not strike an unprepared Midwest region.

Kansas is not taking the domestic preparedness concern lightly, Gov. Kathleen Sebelius said.

"Right now, the state is regrouping and filling in the gaps with what went wrong (with Hurricane Katrina) and work with what we can for the future," Sebelius said. "We are fools if we aren't prepared."

From Sept. 20 to Sept. 24, nearly 200 Kansas medical professionals and government officials participated in a terrorism preparedness study by simulating possible state disasters, said Marta Skalacki, project manager of anti-terror training for Kansas health professionals at KU Medical Center.

"For three days, we had people in a classroom session and they were assigned (and practiced) certain roles," she said. "And for 24 hours, over the course of the past weekend, people acted out the collaborate response."

Throughout the 24-hour simulation – located in Richmond, Mo., and Kansas City, Mo. – professionals set cars on fire, destroyed parts of neighborhoods and even bombed a building.

"Physicians and nurses had to get people out of the rubble, then transport them to hospitals," Skalacki said.

More than 17 area hospitals participated in the event. If one hospital was full, medics would send individuals to the next closest location.

"The goal of the project was to train, upgrade skills together, to prepare for a real life disaster terror event and essentially to develop collaborate response," Skalacki said.

One of Skalacki's biggest terror concerns is a variety of weapons of mass destruction, including biological and nuclear weapons.

"Most importantly to Kansas is agriterror. That would apply to not only health professionals, but to farmers as well," she said.

Agriterror, as defined by *www.agriterror.com*, is when terrorists contaminate food, water and anything that may be a danger to agricultural resources.

Although Skalacki said she was unclear about how to prepare for agriterror, all other potential terror threats were examined.

"We're in the process of conducting a formal evaluation," she said. "Personally, I think it was successful. People want to participate in another simulation, and we were just approved to have over three years of government funding to support our studies."

Since Sept. 11, the federal government has issued $13 billion in response to domestic terrorism.

Yet, now, with the help of a $4.3 million grant from the Human Resources and Services Administration, KU Medical Center Continuing Education will continue delivering programs around the state to help Kansans respond to a terrorist incident, emerging infection or other public health emergency, Skalacki said.

Jason Lantz, director of operations at the Flint Hills American Red Cross said locally, volunteers have prepared for smaller scale disasters. Smaller regions, such as Manhattan, though, lack appropriate funds to prepare the area for a significant disaster.

Until then, Skalacki said the state will continue working on simulations and other forms of preparation.

"We at KU Medical Center are very honored and pleased to work on events like this in the state," she said. "We need to continue to enhance and refine these type of skills to help prepare the area for a real emergency, with the best potential response possible."

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Jayhawks' 2004 win just a fluke

The University of Kansas football team should savor last season's 31-28 win over K-State, because after Saturday's 12-3 Wildcat win, the Jayhawks won't win in the Sunflower Showdown series for a long time.



MICHAEL ASHFORD

In fact, it may be another 11 years before Kansas beats K-State again.

The reason?

The Jayhawks lose all their talent after this season, and Kansas coach Mark Mangino's pathetic 15-26 record in his tenure in Lawrence may mean his time as the Jayhawks' coach is at an end.

Let's face it, Saturday's game showed K-State's redshirt-freshmen and sophomores beating Kansas' seniors.

Of the 65 Jayhawks who played Saturday, 20 of them are gone after this season due to graduation, with the potential of others leaving for the NFL, namely junior All-American cornerback Charles Gordon.

Of Kansas' 22 starters, the Jayhawks lose 10, including seven on defense excluding Gordon.

On the other side, K-State played 49 players, and the Wildcats lose 10 of those players.

But even more amazing is that K-State loses just four starters after this year - two on offense and two on defense.

K-State started nine players who were either redshirt-freshmen or sophomores, meaning that talent will be around for awhile, and will only get better.

Simply put, the Wildcats are stacked with young talent that basically has their entire careers in front of them, while the Jayhawks lose all their talent that has made them somewhat competitive the past two seasons.

One thing is for sure, Kansas' defense is good this season. That much is obvious.

But all those Jayhawk seniors couldn't stop a Wildcat offense led by a redshirt-freshman quarterback and an injury-riddled offensive line from making the plays necessary to win.

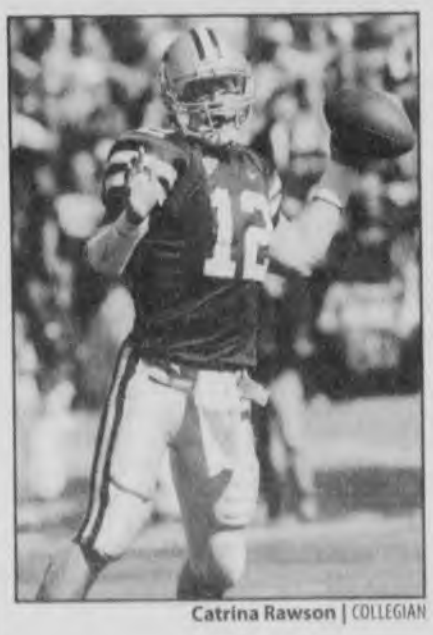
Then there is the subject of Mangino. Surely he won't be around at the end of this season.

Look at Kansas' upcoming schedule: Oklahoma at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Mo., at Colorado, Missouri at home, Nebraska at home, at No. 2 Texas and Iowa State at home.

The Jayhawks could and should lose at least four of those games, if not all of them.

If Kansas should lose four of those games, the Jayhawks would sport a 5-6 record at season's end, and Mangino would be out

See COLUMN Page 8



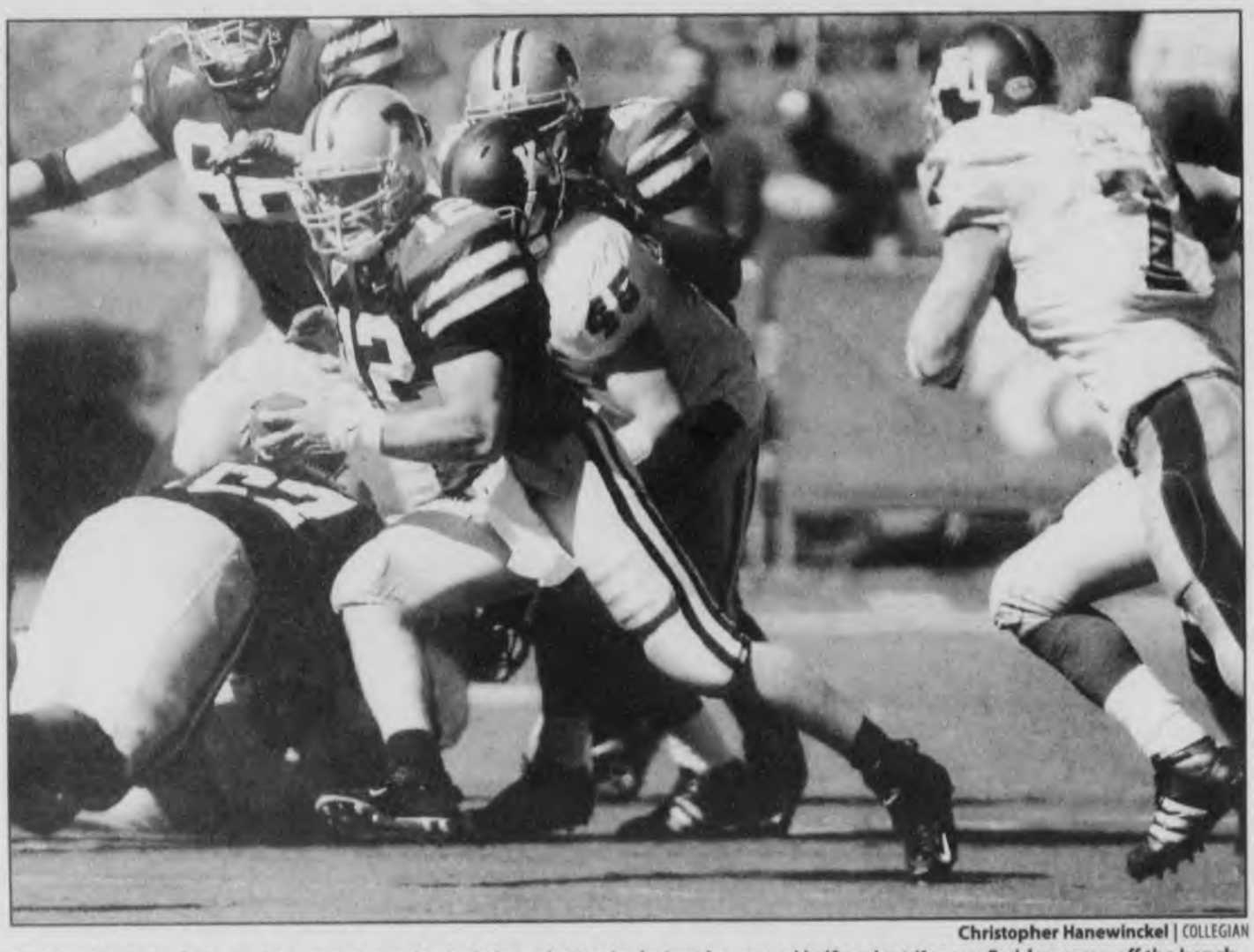
Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

"I haven't been hit since high school, so it was a little different."

Allan Evridge
QUARTERBACK

Filling the void

Evridge steps in, leads K-State past Kansas



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Redshirt-freshman Allan Evridge runs through a hole for a short gain during the second half against Kansas. Evridge came off the bench for the Wildcats and passed for 136 yards and one touchdown to help K-State to a 12-3 victory over the Jayhawks.

By Anthony Mendoza
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It did not take coach Bill Snyder long to decide what he wanted to do with his quarterback situation Saturday against Kansas.

Actually, it took less than six minutes for the K-State coach to take the headset off of backup Allan Evridge and have him warm-up on the sideline.

After a fumbled punt by Kansas return man Charles Gordon, the Wildcats took over at the Jayhawk 30-yard line.

In scoring position, Allen Webb moved the offense backward, fumbling the snap on second down only to recover it himself.

He followed that up with a throw off his back foot that was intercepted by Nick Reid, which Reid returned 28 yards to the Wildcat 39-yard line.

"You have to make sure you get the snap, No. 1," Snyder said. "You have to make sure you throw it to our guy, that's a prerequisite for being a quarterback. In Allen's case, I saw him grow so much in the spring and so much during the two-a-days, and he had a couple of good ball games, but he has been very inconsistent here of late."

Webb's inconsistency and Snyder's frustration with his play forced Webb to the sideline, as Evridge took over at quarterback for the Wildcats on their third offensive series.

Evridge remained consistent throughout the game, completing his first six passes despite being knocked around by the Kansas defense that pushed around a patchwork offensive line hit hard by injuries.

"He did a great job, and I feel really sorry for him because he's going to be extremely sore (Sunday)," senior offensive lineman Jeromey Clary said. "He did a lot of good things for us. He carried the ball and put his head down and got some extra yards for us."

The redshirt-freshman completed 14-of-21 passes for 136 yards and a touchdown and led the team in rushing with 25 yards on 17 carries.

"I haven't been hit since high school, so it was a little different," Evridge said. "I have to learn to get down on some of those. Those guys were flying around out there. You make one miss, another one was there, and then you try to make him miss and the next thing you know, you're flying through the air."

Tied at 3-3 in the final minutes of the third quarter, Evridge led the Wildcats down the field, completing all five passes he attempted, with the most crucial being a 28-yard completion to Jermaine Moreira on third and two.

The drive was capped off with an eight-yard touchdown pass to Jordy Nelson, which gave Nelson his fifth consecutive game with a touchdown.

"I thought he played reasonably well," Snyder said. "He (Evridge) and Allen Webb both made some mistakes – some more critical than others. There were some good things that both of them did, particularly Allan Evridge, and he had more opportunities to do that."

MLB Playoff Scores

Atlanta	6	LA Angels	2
Houston	**7**	**NY Yankees**	**3**

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

TEN | Davenport claims 50th career title, beats Mauresmo

FILDERSTADT, Germany — Lindsay Davenport earned her 50th career title Sunday with a 6-2, 6-4 victory against Amelie Mauresmo at the Porsche Grand Prix.



Davenport

The American became the 10th player to reach that milestone, relying on her big serve for her 10th straight win against Mauresmo.

She raced to a 5-1 lead in just 17 minutes by overpowering the fourth-ranked Frenchwoman with hard serves and returns that had Mauresmo scrambling to avoid breaks.

NHL | First NHL paychecks to be cut 12 percent

TORONTO — The first paycheck NHL players receive this season will be cut by 12 percent so that money can be placed into escrow.

Players haven't been paid in 16 months, dating to the end of the regular season before the lockout.

As stated in the new collective bargaining agreement, player salaries can't take up more than 54 percent of league revenues. An escrow fund was put in place to ensure that owners would get their share of the pot should salaries exceed the allowed percentage.

All 13 checks that players get this season will be docked for escrow but the percentage will change. The NHL and the players' association will recalculate the percentage three more times this season, the next being in late November.

NFL | Packers deactivate running back Ahman Green

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Running back Ahman Green was inactive Sunday with a thigh tendon injury and Najeh Davenport made his second career start for the Green Bay Packers.



Green

Also, center Mike Flanagan (hernia) and linebacker Na'il Diggs (knee) were among the inactives against New Orleans. Scott Wells replaced Flanagan, who had abdominal surgery Wednesday, and rookie Roy Manning, an undrafted free agent from Michigan, replaced Diggs.

The Saints were also without wide receiver Joe Horn (hamstring), who was replaced by Az-Zahir Hakim, and cornerback Fakhir Brown (knee) was replaced by Jason Craft.

MLB | Blue Jays broadcaster Tom Cheek dies at 66

TORONTO — Tom Cheek, who called every game in the history of the Toronto Blue Jays until last year, died Sunday after a battle with brain cancer. He was 66.



Cheek

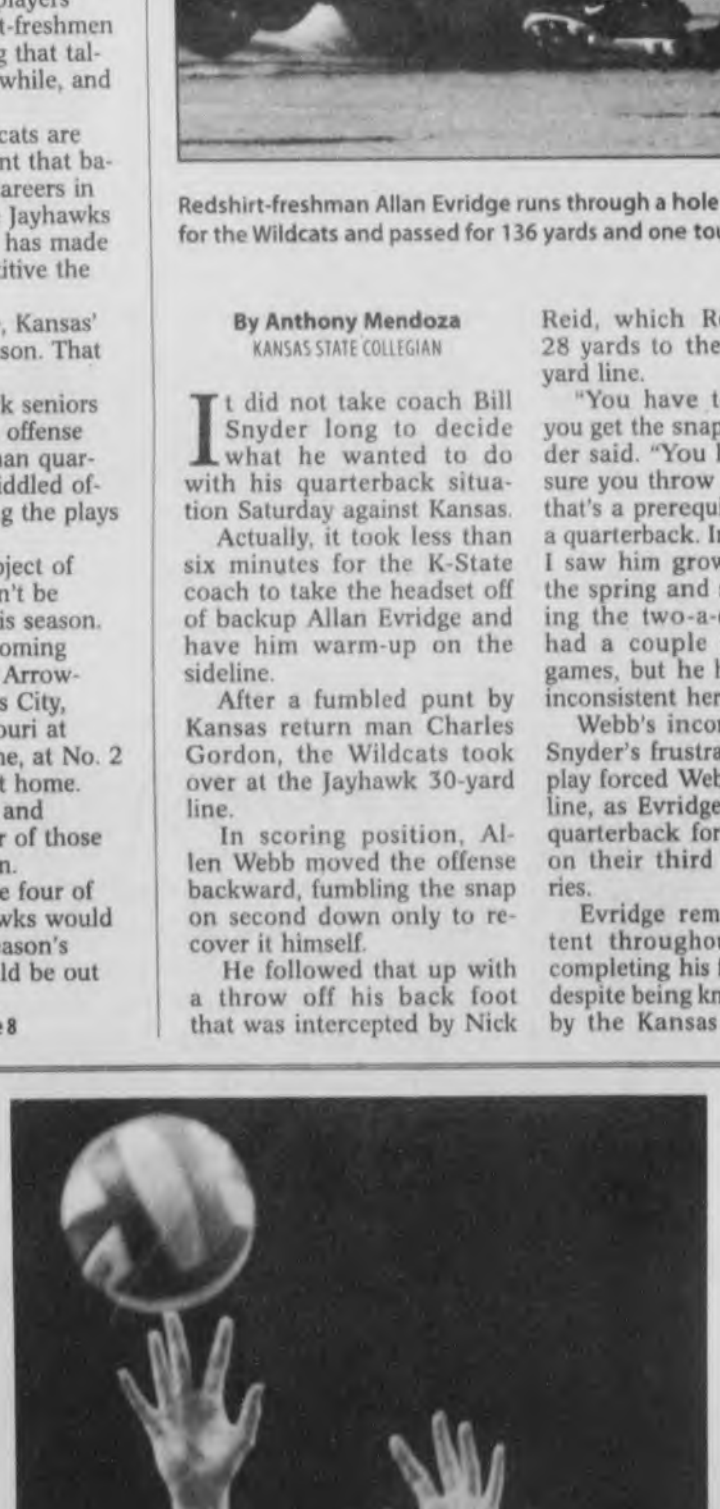
Cheek, who died at his home in Oldsmar, Fla., was best known for his streak, which ended at 27 1/2 seasons on June 3, 2004, because of his father's death.

He called 4,306 consecutive regular season games, plus 41 more in the postseason, since the Blue Jays began playing in 1977.

"It's difficult to put into words the overwhelming sense of grief and loss shared today by the Blue Jays family," Blue Jays president Paul Godfrey said in a statement.

College Football AP Top 25

1.	Southern Cal	5-0
2.	**Texas**	**5-0**
3.	Virginia Tech	6-0
4.	Florida State	5-0
5.	Georgia	14-2
6.	Alabama	13-2
7.	Miami (Fla.)	13-2
8.	Penn State	10-3
9.	Notre Dame	13-2
10.	LSU	12-2
Other Big 12 teams		
13.	**Texas Tech**	**5-0**
24.	**Colorado**	**4-1**



Freshman middle blocker Megan Farr goes for a block against Iowa State. K-State beat the Cyclones 3-0 to improve their record to 14-3 overall and 5-4 in Big 12 Conference play.

Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

Wildcats defeat Cyclones for 19th consecutive time

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State sports teams gave Wildcat fans more than one reason to celebrate Saturday.

In addition to K-State defeating Kansas 12-3 in football, the 20th-ranked volleyball team stretched its winning streak to three matches by sweeping Iowa State in three games (30-27, 30-19, 30-23) in front of a season-high 1,768 fans at Bramlage Coliseum.

The victory marked the 19th consecutive time K-State (14-3, 5-2) has beaten Iowa State (11-7, 4-3).

Redshirt-freshman middle blocker Megan Farr led the Wildcats with 12 kills and 5 blocks, setting career highs in both categories.

"Megan has been continually improving and hitting for high efficiency," coach Suzie Fritz said. "She is a player who has not made a lot of errors, and thus has earned her way into the lineup."

In game one, Farr helped K-State build an early 14-8 lead, but the Cyclones rallied to pull within a point, 15-14. The game remained close, yet K-State won 30-27.

Farr said she benefited from finding a rhythm in game one.

"I wasn't in a very good rhythm (earlier in the season), which is probably why I haven't really been playing," Farr said. "But, it was good

"We expected them to be good, which they are a good team, but I think we are just better. We had a game plan and stuck with it."

Sandy Werner
OUTSIDE HITTER

tonight."

The Wildcats struggled to gain momentum in game two until they tied the game at 8-8. From there, K-State went on a 22-11 run to win 30-19.

Following the intermission, the Wildcats jumped out to a 7-1 lead in game three. K-State's 30-23 win was a collective effort, as six Wildcats registered kills for the game.

Along with Farr, senior outside hitter Agata Rezende (11) and junior outside hitter Sandy Werner (10) also finished the match with double-digit kills.

Werner said she liked how well her team attacked Iowa State's defense.

"Stacey (Spiegelberg) was setting well with her location, and it gave us

See VOLLEYBALL Page 8

Night owls









Top Left: Pizza Shuttle is open from 11 a.m. until 3 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

Above: Brandon White, student from Rockhurst University, shops at Dara's Fast Lane.

Far Left: Brenna Strahm, sophomore in accounting; Emily Leakey, sophomore in music education; and Nathan Lickteig, junior in history, socialize at Pizza Shuttle while celebrating the win over Kansas.

Left : Lisa Wille, sophomore in pre-nursing, and Nova Prather, Manhattan resident, at Dara's Fastlane.

Photos by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Several options available for students staying up late

Iris Kalkofen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's 2 a.m. and students are still up.

Whatever the case may be, either studying, drinking or just spending time with friends, students are up late and many local businesses cater to this late-night crowd.

Many students get the late-night munchies. The restaurants and delivery services know this, especially in Aggieville.

The Pita Pit is open until 3 a.m. Monday through Wednesday and until 4 a.m. Thursday through Saturday, but only until 11 p.m. on Sunday nights.

"Late at night we get a lot of belligerent drunks," Paul Deuser, a Pita Pit employee, said. "They can get really loud and rambunctious."

Michael Parrish, senior in psychology and Pita-Pit employee, said drunkenness sometimes leads to morning business.

"A lot of times people will come in the next morning because they don't know what they had the night before but they found a wrapper and knew it was good," Parrish said. "That's usually half our morning business."

Open until 3 a.m. seven-days-a-week, Jimmy John's, also in Aggieville, offers students late-night sub sandwiches.

"Late at night, we get a lot of drunken people and the occasional late-night studier," Tom Hodapp, senior in human ecology and employee at Jimmy John's, said. "At about 11 p.m. we get people going to the bars to get something to eat before they get drunk. Between 1:30 a.m. and 2 a.m. we get the people that are already drunk and need to sober up."

Gumby's Pizza offers students a late-night pizza option. It is open until 2:30 a.m. Monday through Wednesday, until 3:30 a.m. Thursday through Saturday and until 2 a.m. on Sundays.

"We get really crazy, usually around 1 a.m.," Doug Macejewski, Gumby's owner, said. "The later it gets the crazier it gets. Late night, we usually get the bar-rush and parties. The partiers usually order the Big-Ass because it feeds a ton of people."

Another pizza option for students up late is Pizza Shuttle. It is open until 2:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday, 3 a.m. on Friday and Saturday and 1 a.m. on Sunday.

"We get a bar-rush and get really busy," David Sells, Pizza Shuttle employee, said. "We sold 140 pizzas between 1 and 2 a.m. last Friday."

Another option, for a more home-cooked type of meal is Bob's Diner.

"The middle of the night is usually college students and some regulars," Lindsey Schmitt, fifth year in elementary education, said. "It's kind of chaotic, especially the weekends after bars close."

Dara's Fast Lane convenience stores are open 24 hours and attract a lot of students who are up late.

"On the weekends we get all kinds of people," said Dave Lynn, sophomore in open option and assistant manager at the Dara's at 1816 Claflin Road said. "We get people up late studying, people that can't sleep and, of course, drunk people."

"We get a bar-rush and get really busy. We sold 140 pizzas between 1 and 2 a.m. last Friday."

David Sells
PIZZA SHUTTLE EMPLOYEE

Nate Laster, freshman in secondary education, said working late nights are what makes the job fun.

"I've only worked the graveyard-shift once but it was fun – especially with all the partiers and the interesting things they do," Laster said.

Students said they go to Dara's because it's close.

"Usually, I come by Dara's for drinks," Kiel Huntoon, junior in business, said. "I'm usually just up being drunk. Dara's is handy. Especially compared to Wal-Mart all the way across town."

For those closer to Wal-Mart or students willing to make the drive, Wal-Mart gives students the option to get a little shopping done while they're awake.

"We have a lot of students that shop late at night," Ron Werner co-manager of Wal-Mart, said. "It's a pretty steady flow throughout the night. The university in town really helps with late night traffic."

Students can also catch late night movies at the K-State Student Union that show most Friday and Saturday nights during the Union Program Council's "After Hours" or see movies that run late at the Seth Childs Cinema.

Students looking to stay on campus can visit the Union to go bowling, play pool or play games in the arcade.

On Fridays and Saturdays the recreation center is open until 1 a.m.

Rock'It Bowl, which features glow in the dark lanes and music, is offered every Friday night from 10:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Mortensen's latest movie may leave viewers guessing

"A History of Violence"

Movie review by J. Scott Bowman

Ok, we get it now – Viggo Mortensen is a badass.

As Aragorn in the "Lord of the Rings" trilogy, Mortensen pretty much single-handedly took back Middle-Earth.

He was a ruthless Master Chief in "G.I. Jane."

In "Hidalgo" he rode a horse for a long, long ways.

In the latest Mortensen-led bad ass trip, he is the gentle, caring Tom Stall, who owns a diner in a small Indiana town in "A History of Violence."

In this sleepy town, Stall is known, respected and married to Edie (Maria Bello). His son, Jack (Ashton Holmes), is bullied by a few jerks at school. His daughter, Sarah (Heidi Hayes), is an adorable, innocent blonde, and everything seems set up to be a nice slice of typical American life.

Then two criminals appear as Stall's Diner is starting to close. They ask for coffee, and the violence (and the questionable history thereof) begins.

Stall mops the floor with the two vagrants, killing them both with some nice shooting.

Once Stall is labeled a hero, mobster Carl Fogarty (Ed Harris) shows up with some thugs thinking that Stall is someone who has wronged him in the past, and suddenly everything gets confusing.

To say the least, this movie is absolutely raw.

The violence is very graphic and extreme, and the sex is just as raw. But once you get past that, the movie plays with your mind. It is almost a mystery movie when you try to figure out if Stall is who he says he is, a typical Midwesterner, or is he in the Witness Protection Program?

The movie toys with the mind, but after a while, it seems like some annoying kid trying to poke you in the eye.

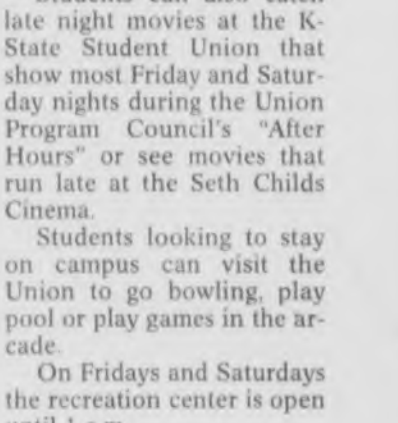
The relationships of the Stall family starts off warm and well connected. They seem to develop by the second in the beginning, but later on they become caricatures.

The absolute worst part of the movie is when Stall's past starts to be revealed and suddenly, everyones is talkin' like somes sorts a Eastern gangsters.

Perhaps the rawness of the movie is part of the charm that David Cronenberg was looking for, but starting off as a gentle, typical, lovable family and seeing it dismantled by violence, thugs and organized crime is actually quite disturbing.

Mortensen does do a good job of being a gentle guy turned thug. The actual story is good, as well, but it seems that it goes from believable to unbelievable to ridiculous by the time the ending comes.

Overall, "A History of Violence" is an alright movie, but make sure you don't have any sharp objects, because the ending is so ridiculously trite that you will want to gouge your eyes out.



Courtesy Art

Of course, then you'd have a history of violence.

CELEBRITY QUOTES

"Clinton lied. A man might forget where he parks or where he lives, but he never forgets oral sex, no matter how bad it is."
Barbara Bush

"Honesty is the key to a relationship. If you can fake that, you're in."
Courtney Cox

"I read somewhere that 77 percent of all the mentally ill live in poverty. Actually, I'm more intrigued by the 23 percent who are apparently doing quite well for themselves."
Jerry Garcia



Courtesy Art

"Ah, yes, divorce ... from the Latin word meaning to rip out a man's genitals through his wallet."
Robin Williams

"Instead of getting married again, I'm going to find a woman I don't like and just give her a house."
Rod Stewart

"On the one hand, we'll never experience childbirth. On the other hand, we can open all our own jars."
Bruce Willis — On the difference between men and women



Courtesy Art

"And God said: 'Let there be Satan, so people don't blame everything on me. And let there be lawyers, so people don't blame everything on Satan.'"
George Burns

"There are only two reasons to sit in the back row of an airplane: Either you have diarrhea, or you're anxious to meet people who do."
Henry Kissinger



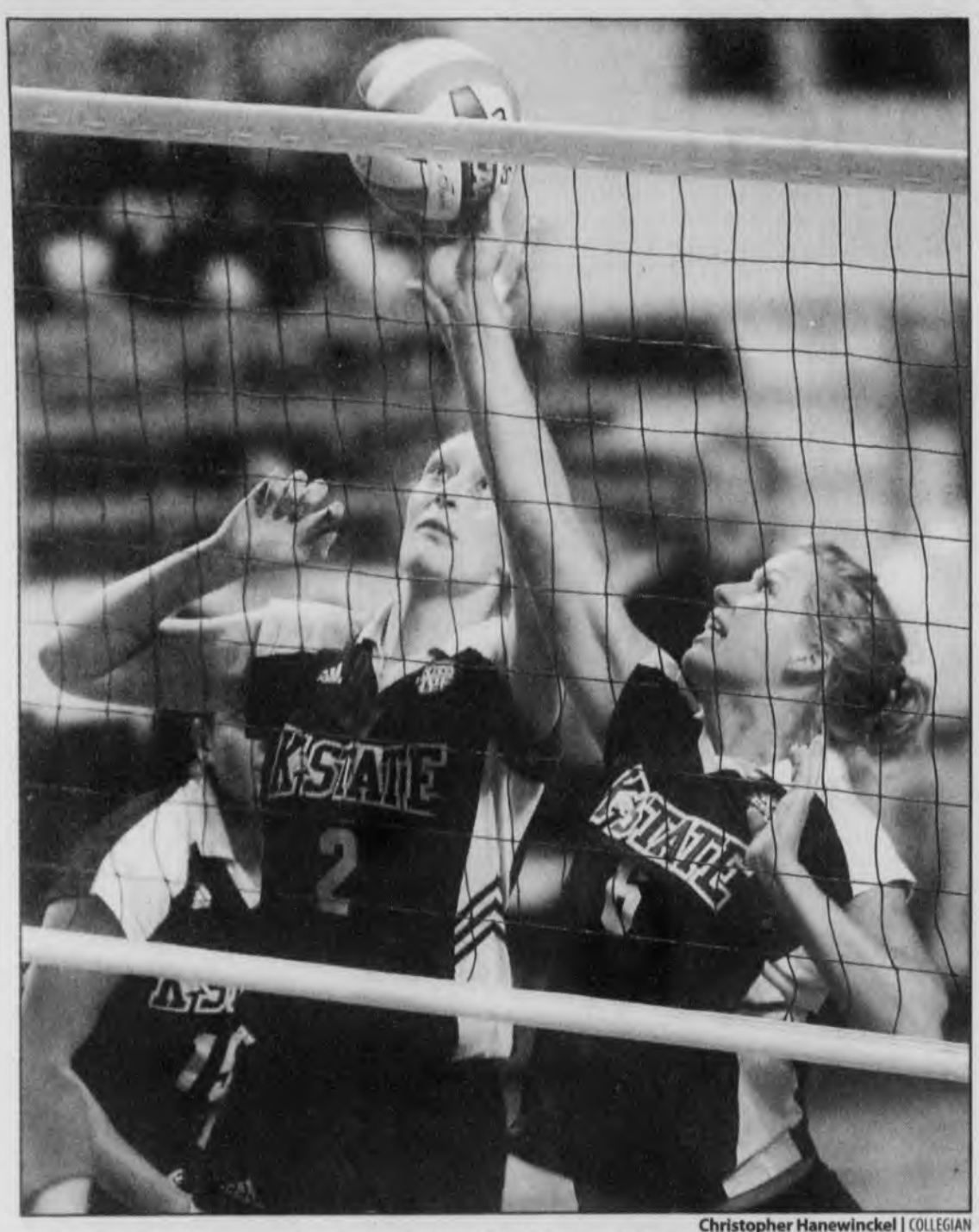
Courtesy Art

"I saw a woman wearing a sweatshirt with 'Guess' on it. I said, 'Thyroid problem?'"
Arnold Schwarzenegger

"Hockey is a sport for white men. Basketball is a sport for black men. Golf is a sport for white men dressed like black pimps."
Tiger Woods

Courtesy Art

"In the last couple of weeks I have seen the ads for the Wonder Bra. Is that really a problem in this country? Men not paying enough attention to women's breasts?"
Hugh Grant



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Joy Hamlin and Sandy Werner go for a tip against Iowa State Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum.

VOLLEYBALL | K-State plays Iowa State in Bramlage

Continued from Page 6

opportunities to get lots of players swings," Werner said. "We expected them to be good, which they are a good team, but I think we are just better. We had a game plan and stuck with it."

K-State out-hit the Cyclones .274 to .180.

The Wildcats also tallied five service aces to Iowa State's one.

Fritz said she knew her team needed to play well to beat Iowa State, who had won three consecutive matches entering Saturday.

"They've got some significant wins, so they are playing with some confidence right now," Fritz said.

K-State, which usually plays its home matches at Ahearn Field House, played at Bramlage for the first time since the 2003 Wildcat Invitational.

Werner said most of the players did not mind Bramlage, but still prefer Ahearn.

"It was different playing here, but it is still our house, so we had to defend our court," Werner said.

Fritz said the move was only for one game, and she was glad her team got the opportunity to play in front of some new fans.

"Hopefully, we were able to attract some people who hadn't seen volleyball and maybe can get excited about volleyball," Fritz said.

COLUMN | Jayhawks still have a long way to go

Continued from Page 6

of Lawrence without a single season above .500.

Mangino's departure would be a setback for the Jayhawks in their so-called "progression" as a team, as blind Kansas fans like to think the Mangino era has been.

And all the while, the Wildcats will be molding and shaping their young talent for another decade of dominance over the defenseless Beakers.

Michael Ashford is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *sports@spub.ksu.edu.*

EQUESTRIAN

K-State returns from Chicago with 8 top finishers, team title

By Jessica Barnard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Northern Illinois University was probably happy to see the K-State Equestrian team leave Chicago.

That's because the K-State team finished in first on both days of competition at the Northern Illinois Hunt Show.

The Wildcats also claimed High-Point honors on both days of competition, beating out the nine other teams in their region.

K-State combined for 43 points and eight individual first-place finishes Saturday and 41 points on Sunday, beating host school Northern Illinois.

Coach Teresa Slough said schools hosting the shows tend to be their strongest competition.

"A lot of times a host team will ride stronger when they're hosting than when they travel," Slough said.

This was the first away show the English riders competed in, after hosting South Dakota State last weekend in Manhattan.

Along with the eight individual first-place finishes, a K-State rider also claimed High-Point rider on Saturday.

Sheena Linders, junior, finished as the High-Point rider for the first time in her collegiate career Saturday.

She said it was exciting to be the High-Point rider in the competition because former varsity riders Dehlia Burdan and Allison Woodworth claimed High-Point honors at most of their shows last year.

"My parents and I were just so excited about it all," Linders said. "I have never gotten it; it was very, very fun."

Senior rider Casey Finnell was Reserve High-Point rider on Sunday.

Slough said she was impressed with how consistent Linders and Finnell were, saying they competed well in both the flat and fence competitions.

Slough added she is pleased with the performance of the team.

"We definitely are looking pretty strong now, in comparison to the other schools in the region," Slough said, "There were a bunch of riders that did a really good job. Our riders have definitely put the time in."

The team is undefeated so far this season, beating South Dakota State and Black Hawk Community College.

Linders said she was pleased with the team's performance over the weekend.

"We have amazing riders, even the beginners," she said. "The walk/trotters are an important part of the team, we just have a really good team. We all work out really hard. We all have a very important part on the team, it works out really well.

"We're just good."

MEN'S GOLF

Wildcats begin tournament play at Alister MacKenzie Invitational

By Cedrique Flemming
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State men's golf team, coming off its second consecutive fourth-place finish, will be playing back-to-back tournaments for the first time this year.

The Wildcats head to Fairfax, Calif., today and Tuesday to compete along with 15 other teams in the Alister Mackenzie Invitational.

The team played on the par-71, 6,583-yard course last year, and coach Tim Norris is confident the Wildcats can better their fifth place finish from a year ago.

"Everybody's game is in pretty good shape right now, and I think we have a chance of improving on our finish from last year and hopefully get a victory," Norris said. "It helps that three of the five guys played here and played well last year."

The K-State team will consist of seniors Ben Kern, Tyler Cummins and Jonathan James, who all played in the Alister tournament last year, along with sophomore Kyle Yonke and freshman Robert Streb.

The top three Wildcats from last year are also in this year's event. Kern led the way for the Cats last year with an 11th-place finish after carding the eighth-lowest individual 54-hole score in school history, a one-over-par 214 (73-71-70).

James was right behind Kern, tying for 14th place with a three-over 216, which was his highest place of the year.

Cummins finished one stroke behind James to tie for 27th.

Streb said he is having an excellent start to his collegiate career, and he said he feels his game and his teammates' knowledge of the course will be positive factors this week.

"I expect to play well," Streb said. "I have been hitting the ball well and everybody else is looking pretty solid right now, too, so we should be alright this week."

Kern played a few practice rounds on Sunday to prepare for the tournament, and said he and his teammates are excited to begin play.

"We will win," Kern said. "If we all play to our potential like I know we can, then we will win this tournament."

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Linda Puntney
Director

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CLASSIFIED PAGE

SENATOR | Roberts discusses immigration, Congress, intelligence

Continued from Page 1

information access and sharing between the nation's 13 intelligence agencies.

"We are safer and I feel very confident that we will continue to make progress," he said.

Roberts is also on the Senate's Committee on Armed Services and the Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry.

"When you're from Kansas, you're not appointed to the agriculture committee, you're sentenced to it," he said.

He touched on his work with Sen. Hillary Clinton, D-N.Y., on the avian flu, a new energy bill designed to reduce the nation's dependency on foreign oil and K-State's bioterrorism and agroterrorism research.

Roberts compared Supreme Court nominee Harriet Miers to the K-State football team.

"She's underestimated," he said. "She may outperform."

He said throughout history, 12 Supreme Court justices have not been judges.

Roberts ended his speech with a short question-and-answer session about immigration, changes in Congress and the country's intelligence agencies. He said he plans to run for re-election in 2008.

Pike's Super Homecoming weekend brought together 250 to 300 active members and alumni from across the country and around the world, Damas said.

"We're planning on having it every three years," he said. "We might have it more often just because we've gotten such a positive response."

Donald F. Cox was in Pike's 1955 pledge class.

He said the homecoming was an opportunity to reunite with old friends.

"I have rekindled my interest in guys I knew 50 years ago," he said. "This is a marvelous chance to get together and see them face-to-face."

The weekend consisted of a dinner and auction on Friday, a post-game tailgate on Saturday and Sunday's breakfast.

Friday's auction raised close to $14,000 to renovate the fraternity's study room, Damas said. Two featured auction item were a North Carolina basketball autographed by former University of Kansas men's basketball, and current North Carolina men's basketball coach Roy Williams, and a lunch with Roberts in Washington, D.C.

"It's nice having all the older alumni coming out," said Jon Carrel, Pike member and junior in business administration. "They all came over for the traditional Saturday night hamburgers. That was kind of cool."

PAKISTAN | U.S. sends money, 8 helicopters for help with relief effort

Continued from Page 1

blankets, food and tents.

"It will be a while before they get back their houses and it's going to get cold very soon."

The United States has committed at least eight helicopters from operations in Afghanistan to help deliver supplies, but many areas are not seeing any help.

Tariq Mahmood, communications minister for Pakistan told the AP that there are some remote regions that troops, "have not started relief work ... where people are still buried in the rubble, and in some areas nobody is present to organize funerals for the dead."

Rahman said those wanting to help could contact her.

"People are going to be very sad," she said.

"It's like New Orleans all over again."



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Junior wide receiver Yamon Figurs, dives to recover a fumbled punt before Jayhawks' defensive back Donnie Amadi falls on the ball during the first half of the Wildcats' 12-3 victory Saturday.

FOOTBALL | K-State wins Governor's Cup, loses another lineman to injury

Continued from Page 1

(4-1, 1-1) to a win may have been more impressive due to the injuries K-State has sustained on the offensive line.

For the third time in as many weeks, K-State lost an offensive lineman to injury. Saturday, left guard John Hafferty went down with an apparent knee injury, forcing the Wildcats to shuffle many positions along the front line.

Consequently, for the second straight week, K-State was held to less than 40 yards rushing. Last week against Oklahoma, K-State rushed for 22 yards while against Kansas (3-2, 0-2), the Wildcats managed 35 yards on the ground.

Snyder said the injuries sustained by the offensive line have contributed somewhat to the lack of offensive rhythm the last two ballgames, but more than that, it has been the defenses K-State has played.

"Yes, you lose some continuity when there is constant turnover," Snyder said. "We've played against two very fine defenses against the run. That stands for something."

While the Wildcat offense struggled to 182 total yards, the K-State defense was busy holding Kansas to 236 yards of offense and one field goal.

At their meeting at midfield following the game, Kansas coach Mark Mangino told Snyder, "Your defense was incredible."

The Wildcats also forced three turnovers, held the Jayhawks to 1-of-4 inside the red zone and had two sacks, one of which went for a safety with 3:39 left in the game.

Senior linebacker Ted Sims said the win over the Jayhawks was sweeter after losing to Kansas 31-28 last year in Lawrence, especially for the defense.

"Overall, I think we had the better defense," Sims said. "(Winning) four out of the five times that I've been here is a good deal. If there was any game we wanted to win this year, it was to beat KU.

"Our defensive coordinator (Bobby Elliott) wouldn't let us call ourselves the Lynch Mob, but I think we deserved it today."

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KANSAS STATE
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www.kstatecollegian.com | Tuesday, October 11, 2005 | Vol. 110, No. 36

Coming out

Stories of 5 students who revealed their true selves

By Megan Green
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Today is the 18th annual National Coming Out Day, sponsored by the Human Rights Campaign Foundation, to encourage and help gay, lesbian and transgendered people make their sexual orientation known to friends and family.

Five K-State students volunteered to tell their stories.

IS IT A CHOICE?

While it is impossible to tell scientifically why a person is homosexual, the general consensus among the five K-State students is that it begins early in life.

"I have really early memories," Adam Paxson, senior in music performance, said. "It was early enough that it's not really a choice."

The students are split on the cause of their sexual orientation. Some suggested their sexuality is determined by the way they grew up. Others said it was because they were born a certain way, and still others said it is genetic. Regardless, they agree that no conscious decision was made.

"I don't think it's a choice," Trent Smith, graduate student in anthropology, said. "I don't want to be different. It would be a whole lot easier if I was like everyone else."

WHEN THEY KNEW

Gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered people realize their sexual orientation at different times.

"It was gradual," Garrett James, sophomore in vocal performance, said. "I always knew something was different, and I knew for sure in eighth grade."

For others, it took an event to make them realize they were different.

"I knew when I was six or seven," Erin Erhart, senior in English literature, said. "I was with my older brothers, and they always whistled at girls. One day, we were at a gas station, and I saw this really pretty girl, so I whistled at her."

Erhart's father smacked her on the back of her head and told her to never do it again.

"It was then that I realized something was different," she said.

Paxson never thought about his sexuality until high school, when his best friend told him that he was gay and he knew that Paxson was too.

"I had thought that I might be bisexual for a bit, thinking that in the end I would be with a girl," Paxson said. "But then in high school, I knew for sure I was gay."

Sarah Lawver, senior in philosophy, didn't realize she was gay until she fell in love with her best friend. Her friend is straight but the two remained close.

"I was the last person in my high school graduating class to figure out I was gay," she said.

COMING OUT

James told his best friend last September, and it was only a month ago that he finally told everyone else. He told his female friends first, and

See COMING OUT Page 8



Student fights off would-be attacker

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A K-State student fought off a man who entered her home early Sunday morning, said Riley County Police Department Capt. John Doehling.

Kimber Melton, junior in apparel and textiles, told police a man entered her home between 1 a.m. and 2 a.m. Sunday at 1858 Claflin Road, Apt. 2.

Doehling said Melton heard a noise coming from the bedroom of her apartment. He said Melton thought it was her cat, but when she went to check it out she saw a man outside of her window.

Doehling said Melton ran to the front door and went outside to see who it was. He said the suspect then ran around the house and Melton ran inside without closing the door behind her.

Doehling said the suspect followed Melton into her home and Melton tried to protect herself with a baseball bat she retrieved from underneath her bed. After a struggle, Melton kneed the suspect and the suspect ran away, Doehling said.

The suspect is still unknown and was described as a white male in his 20s, about 6 feet tall, 180 pounds, wearing dark clothing and a black ski mask.

Doehling said the suspect has a similar description to the serial rapist the Riley County Police Department believes to have raped six women since October 2000.

"I would not necessarily connect this incident to what we've come to know as the serial rapist, but the incident is obviously similar in the description of the suspect," Doehling said. "I'm sure we will be looking at this considerably more."

Melton declined to comment.

2 rapes reported

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Riley County Police Department received two reports of rape this weekend.

RCPD Capt. John Doehling said early Sunday morning a 17-year-old girl reported she was raped by a person she knew.

Doehling said the victim made a connection with the suspect at a party Saturday night and went back to the suspect's home at an unknown location in Manhattan. Doehling said the victim reported the suspect raped her at his house.

The suspect was described as being a white male in his early 20s.

Doehling said there were no injuries beyond the rape.

The incident is still under investigation, and there have been no arrests.

In an unrelated incident, a 21-year-old woman reported a rape that occurred between 10 and 11 p.m. Sept. 13.

Doehling said the victim was at a bar in the south central part of Manhattan and was followed into a restroom and raped by a white or hispanic male about 6 feet 3 inches tall, weighing about 280 pounds.

The victim was not injured, and Doehling said the case is also under investigation.

DeLay charges affect Republicans

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The recent indictment of Tom DeLay, the former majority leader of the House of Representatives, may not only affect Texans.

According to the Oct. 2 edition of The New York Times, many Republicans in Texas dismissed the indictment of DeLay as politically motivated, and said it would have little effect on DeLay's career or Republican domination of state politics.

DeLay and two of his associates were indicted Sept. 28 on a conspiracy charge and Oct. 3 on charges of money laundering and conspiracy. DeLay had to surrender his role as House majority leader after the indictment charges but has denied the accusations.



DeLay
FORMER MAJORITY LEADER

However, James Franke, associate professor of political science, said the DeLay case is not an isolated incident.

"This case affects the entire Republican party and reflects upon the administration," he said.

Franke said campaign finances is the immediate issue, but the case is symptomatic of future problems.

"I think the larger issue has to do with the impact and ability of this administration to continue to govern effectively," he said. "That's why this case is worth paying attention to."

The general public is cynical about ethics and politics in general, said Diane Swanson, professor of manage-

See DeLAY Page 8

Several items stolen from Chi Omega house mom

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Chi Omega house mother reported items stolen from her room in the sorority house Sunday, said Riley County Police Department Capt. John Doehling.

Kathi Haynes, 53, reported her laptop, camera, diamond earrings and iPod stolen at about 3:40 p.m. Sunday, totaling to $5,000. Haynes was not available for comment.

Doehling said Haynes was on a trip from about 6 a.m. Sept. 30 to about 1 a.m. Oct. 5. When Haynes returned, she waited to unpack her bags until later on Oct. 5, he said.

When she did unpack her bags, Doehling said she noticed her iPod was missing. Haynes said she thought it may have been stolen at the airport, but later she noticed her laptop and camera were missing from her closet and her diamond earrings were missing from her dresser drawer, Doehling said.

Doehling said the incident is still under investigation.

Today
High 66
Low 52

Wednesday
High 72
Low 50

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

10 dead in Northeast
At least 10 people died in heavy downpours in the Northeast and about six people remain unaccounted for, including a couple whose house was washed away. Floods tore up highways, tossed vehicles like toys and knocked out electricity from North Carolina to Maine.

Woman struck by limb
A 60-year-old Denver woman died after an 8-inch-diameter tree limb snapped off and struck her during a powerful storm that dropped up to 20 inches of snow in parts of Colorado. The storm also knocked out power to thousands of people, closed an 80-mile stretch of highway and triggered rock slides in the foothills.

Sebelius chosen to lead
Gov. Kathleen Sebelius has been chosen to lead the Education Commission of the States, the nonprofit group that advises governors, legislators and state education officials about education policy. Sebelius will serve as chairwoman-elect of the group until next summer, when she will become chairwoman for a two-year term.

DON'T FORGET

A new faculty and GTA information session will be from 3:45 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. today in Union 206.

Union Program Council will meet at 5:30 tonight in the Union Station.

An information table for the **sixth annual Integrity Week** will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today at the Union Food Court.

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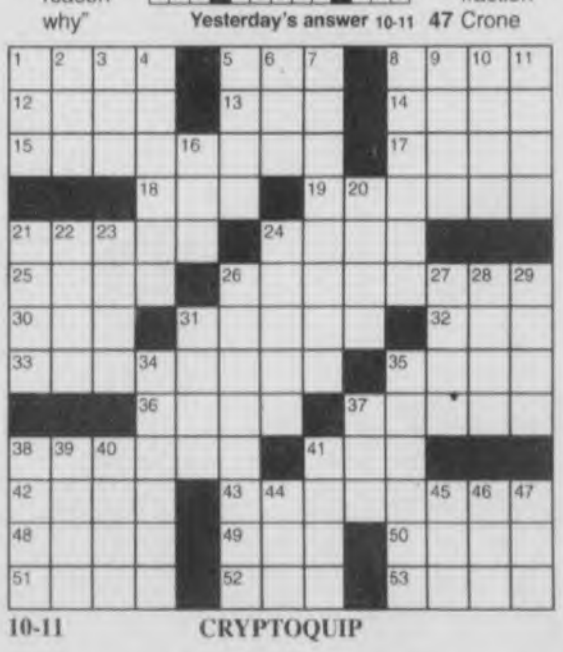
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47 Crone

Solution time: 21 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 10-11



10-11 CRYPTOQUIP

P J B B H B T C Q D C L M B Y Q K H K Z M J S D M L T K Q K D W K B D V N M V T K I B M D N M T D :

"Z K I T P M M S C B S N T Y K I W K."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF A STRAY CAT FINDS AN ACTIVITY HE LOVES DOING, I SUPPOSE IT'S RIGHT UP HIS ALLEY.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: B equals N

STREET TALK

What is your favorite or least favorite thing about fall?


Towner

"My favorite thing is the smell of nature and the leaves changing."

Katie Towner
SOPHOMORE IN FAMILY STUDIES AND HUMAN SERVICES


Ledesma

"No more heat."

Aaron Ledesma
SENIOR IN ARCHITECTURE


Lewis

"My favorite thing is the leaves that change, and my least favorite is the unpredictable weather."

Tasha Lewis
GRADUATE STUDENT IN APPAREL AND TEXTILES


Galindo

"My favorite thing is football season."

Michelle Galindo
SENIOR IN SECONDARY EDUCATION


Link

"My least favorite thing is the constant drop of money in the beginning of the season."

Matt Link
SENIOR IN GRAPHIC DESIGN


Errebo

"The weather cools down, and it makes the walk to class a little easier."

Cale Errebo
FRESHMAN IN POLITICAL SCIENCE


Carter

"I like the coolness of the weather."

Anthony Carter
JUNIOR IN SECONDARY EDUCATION


Lammert

"I like it when it's cold outside after sweating all summer, and I also like the football games."

Elizabeth Lammert
SOPHOMORE IN BUSINESS

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Portraits for the **Royal Purple yearbook** will be from 10 a.m. to 9:30 tonight in the Veterinary Medical Sciences Building and from 10 a.m. to 5 tonight at the K-State Student Union.
■ **The Student Dietetic Association** will meet at 5:30 tonight at Justin 253.
■ Rep. Tom Hawk will speak at the **Young Democrats** meeting at 7 tonight in Union State Room 3.
■ **Union Program Council** will meet at 5:30 tonight in the Union Station.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristen Roderick at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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The blotter
Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, Oct. 7

■ Jessica Smith, 711 Dondee St., Apt. A, was arrested at 6:20 a.m. for sale of opiates, opium and narcotics, unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia and evidence of drug taxation. Bond was set at $10,000.
■ Dorothy Strauss, Herington, Kan., was arrested at 9:37 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was not set.
■ Johnny Cossey, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 11:51 a.m. for battery. Bond was set at $500.
■ Melissa Baird, 2130 Patricia Place, was arrested at 3:36 p.m. for four counts of theft, four counts of forgery and failure to appear. Bond was set at $3,250.
■ John Johnson, 2317 Candlewood Drive, Apt. 7, was arrested at 3:45 p.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
■ Everett Parsons, 1119 Garden Way, Apt. 4, was arrested at 5 p.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
■ Johnathan Angermeier, Lawrence, was arrested at 8:15 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at $500.

Saturday, Oct. 8

■ James Goodridge, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 12:12 a.m. for obstruction of legal process, no proof of liability and possession of simulated controlled substance. Bond was set at $2,000.
■ Drew Golden, 1224 Fremont St., was arrested at 12:15 a.m. for battery against a law enforcer, unlawful use of license and trafficking contraband. Bond was set at $2,000.
■ Nicholas Brown, Lawrence, was arrested at 1 a.m. for obstruction of legal process, purchase and consumption of alcohol and unlawful use of a license. Bond was set at $500.
■ Christopher Weber, Wichita, was arrested at 2:14 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
■ William Taylor, Wichita, was arrested at noon for battery, criminal trespass, obstruction of legal process and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $1,000.
■ Jeffrey Pearce, Lenexa, Kan., was arrested at 2:40 p.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
■ Bradley Gilmore, 2215 College Ave., was arrested at 3:40 p.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ Brian Alexander, Ulysses, Kan., was arrested at 3:50 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.
■ Eric Nelson, Overland Park, Kan., was arrested at 4:10 p.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ Joseph Johnson, Cameron, Mo., was arrested at 7:45 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $5,000.
■ Sarah Wiedeman, 3032 Claflin Road, was arrested at 7:50 p.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ Gabriel Higgins, Winston Salem, N.C., was arrested at 8:10 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at $500.
■ Bronson Cameron, 3203 Valleywood Drive, was arrested at 10:15 p.m. for failure to appear, possession of a simulated controlled substance and possession of opiates or narcotics. Bond was set at $5,000.
■ Emily Timm, 1420 Beechwood Terrace, was arrested at 10:35 p.m. for obstruction of legal process and purchase and consumption of alcohol. Bond was set at $1,000.
■ Matthew Denning, 1725 Anderson Ave., was arrested at 10:45 p.m. for two counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at $258.

Sunday, Oct. 9

■ Seth Weigel, Overland Park, Kan., was arrested at 1:45 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
■ Ian Barber, Paxico, Kan., was arrested at 2:50 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ Cecil Beerbower, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 11:35 a.m. for three counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at $35,283.05.

Monday, Oct.10

■ Michael Blanco, 2134 Apache Drive, was arrested at 12:18 a.m. for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at $750.
■ Michael Delgado, Fort Riley, was arrested at 2:05 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.

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University Forum
Tuesday, October 11th
Noon- 1:30 pm
Union Courtyard
Guest Panel:
Pat Bosco (Dean of Students)
Ruth Dyer (Associate Provost)
Michael Burns (Student Body President)
Jayme Morris-Hardeman (City Commissioner)
Amy Button-Renz (Alumni Association President)
Share Ideas!
Ask Questions!
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Kansas State University XIX Chapter

Mortar Board sponsors forum

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

University Forum
When: Noon today
Where: Union Courtyard
How much: Free

Five university and community leaders will be open for questions at noon today in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

Mortar Board's annual University Forum includes panelists Pat Bosco, dean of student life; Michael Burns, student body president; Amy Button Renz, president of the K-State Alumni Association; Jayme Morris-Hardeman, city commissioner; and Ruth Dyer, associate provost.

The forum will be open-microphone style, with students and other attendees able to ask questions from noon to 1 p.m. It is intended to be a dialogue with campus leaders about issues important to students, Candi Hironaka, Mortar Board co-adviser, said.

"These people would have the information students have questions about," she said. "We're hoping students will stop and listen."

Renz said the panelists bring expertise from different areas of campus and Manhattan, including student life, community and social services, central administration and alumni viewpoints.

She said she anticipates addressing how the Alumni Association works with current students and how the K-State Alumni Center operates.

"People assume our main audience is graduates," Renz said. "It'll give me a chance to clarify."

Dyer said she is prepared to discuss the honors program K-State is now implementing, the quality of faculty and students, and why certain degrees are marketable.

"It's important to keep the dialogue going between students and faculty and administration," she said.

Mortar Board, a national college senior honor society, has been facilitating the forum for at least eight years, said Patrick Simpson, Mortar Board leadership chair and senior in biology.

He said the forum gives students an opportunity to learn the how and why of on-campus events as well as university changes and improvements.

"It's also a chance for administrators to learn from students," he said.

Mortar Board members have prepared topics for discussion, but want students to bring up issues that matter to them, Simpson said.

"We think it's important for K-State students to be informed," Hironaka said. "Hopefully there will be lessons learned and information gained."

OZtoberfest to feature original munchkins

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



The OZ Museum
When: Friday through Sunday
Where: 511 Lincoln Ave.
Wamego, Kansas 66547
www.ozmuseum.com
Call toll free: 1-866-458-TOTO

The Wizard of Oz
When: Friday through Sunday, Oct. 20-23 and 27-30
Where: Columbian Theater, 521 Lincoln Ave.
Cost: $15 for adults, $12 for children ages 4 to 12

When Dorothy tapped her ruby red slippers and said, "There's no place like home," she returned to Kansas. And ever since the release of the 1939 classic "The Wizard of Oz," Jane Albright, resident of Kansas City, Mo., has been trying to find a way for Kansas to pay tribute to one of her favorite movies.

This weekend, Albright, as well as those in the Wamego, Kan., area, will have the opportunity to celebrate "The Wizard of Oz" with the city's first OZtoberfest event Oct. 14-16.

OZtoberfest was originated by employees from The OZ Museum in Wamego. Albright said people of all ages would enjoy the event.

"Craft and food booths, hot-air balloons, games for the kids and street entertainment will be featured in downtown Wamego throughout the OZtoberfest celebration," she said.

However, Albright said the events of OZtoberfest would not be complete without several items the city plans to showcase.

"The first OZtoberfest will kick off with the arrival of original artifacts from 'The Wizard of Oz' movie, including Judy Garland's blue gingham dress, the Wicked Witch of the West's pointed hat, a munchkin hat, photographs, film clips and several other memorabilia," Albright said. "There were several gingham costumes made for Garland. One was recently sold for $260,000 in London."

In addition to the costumes and various artifacts from the movie, original munchkins will also be participating in the weekend's festivities.

"Seeing original munchkins appear on stage as munchkins, 65 years after the film was released, is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," Jim Ginavan, The OZ Museum curator, said.

More than 123 munchkins were cast in roles when the movie filmed, but Albright said only nine of them remain. All other munchkins had other commitments or cannot travel anymore.

Ginavan confirmed several other cast members from the original movie will perform cameo roles as well. Cast members include Meinhardt Raabe, who played the coroner; Clarence Swenson, who played a soldier; and Margaret Pellegrini, who played the Flower Pot Lady and Sleep Head.

Albright said two grandsons of "The Wizard of Oz" author L. Frank Baum, along with Emmy-winning "The Judy Garland Show" producer and author John Fricke, will also be part of the celebration.

Throughout the weekend, Albright said the cast and families of "The Wizard of Oz" will sign autographs and perform in a variety of skits.

As for participating in the event, Albright encourages people to pay in advance.

"Our show on Saturday night is sold out, Friday and Sunday night are close to full," she said.

OZtoberfest passports are available at $15 for adults and $12 for children ages 4 to 12.

Passport holders will get into The OZ Museum for all of the displays, as well as into other exhibits in the Columbian Theater, 521 Lincoln Ave.

The Columbian Theater's production of "The Wizard of Oz" will run from Oct. 13-16, 20-23 and 27-30.

"The visiting munchkins will only be performing in Friday, Saturday and Sunday shows," Albright said.

As for Ginavan, he anticipates spectacular performances by his cast and guest actors in the theater production.

"We always try to have new and exciting things in the Oz Museum," he said. "We thought creating a hometown OZtoberfest was a great way to celebrate the end of summer and beginning of fall."

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TO THE POINT

Forum gives students chance to speak

Do you want a safer campus? How about better technology? Wouldn't it be nice to have desks that aren't crumbling and ceilings that aren't caving in over your head?

At noon today in the K-State Student Union Courtyard, five prominent campus decision-makers will hear your voice.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
Johanna Barnes
Abby Brownback
Matthew Girard
Matt Gorney
Jonas Hogg
Curtis Johnson
Annette Lawless
Anthony Mendoza
Alex Peak
Catrina Rawson
Kristen Roderick
Dave Skretta

The Mortar Board's annual University Forum will bring together Pat Bosco, dean of student life; Michael Burns, student body president; Amy Button Renz, president of the K-State Alumni Association; Jayme Morris-Hardeman, city commissioner; and Ruth Dyer, associate provost.

They're there to hear what's on your mind.

Do you object to the proposed parking garage in front of the K-State Student Union? Do you worry about lighting on campus? Are you tired of trying to find off-campus housing because there isn't enough available in the residence halls?

If you're tired about Webmail's reliability or K-State Online's design, say so. If you want to gripe about tuition increases or parking woes, this is your chance.

While the panel already has several topics on its agenda, they are encouraging students to take an active part in the discussion.

You've heard the cliché that it's up to you to make a difference.

Now you have the chance.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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CLASH OF THE COLUMNISTS

Caffeine choices

Coffee better than soda, has more options, health benefits



CHRISTINA FORSBERG

Worldwide, what is the most popular beverage? What ranks second to oil in monetary terms as the most purchased product in the world? For mid-morning respite, does the typical office worker take a soft drink break? Did soda shops appear in popular sitcoms like "Frasier" and "Friends"? No. The answers, my friends, are coffee, coffee, coffee break and coffeehouses.

Coffee is one of the most versatile and commonly consumed caffeinated beverages out there.

Comparatively, soda, pop, coke or whatever name you associate with that bubbly beverage, is seemingly limited to lukewarm, cold, or slushy forms. Honestly, who drinks a soft drink hot? Alternatively, coffee can be served hot or cold, including iced, slushy, smoothie, milkshake and even as a flavor of ice cream.

Unlike soda, coffee may be dressed up not only with flavored syrups, but with assorted flavored creamers, whipped toppings, spices or with a shot of liqueur.

Now let's talk about its near-miracle medicinal purposes. One should always take any research with a few skeptical grounds of coffee. But according to several recent research studies, coffee provides antioxidants, increases metabolism and enhances short-term memory recall.

Have a headache? Coffee reportedly increases the effectiveness of painkillers. Coffee also reduces the risk of certain types of cancer, heart disease and diabetes in both men and women. Also, coffee is essentially flavored water. Every serving of coffee can be counted toward the recommended 64 ounces of daily water intake.

In addition, coffee offers more than just good taste and health benefits. The mere aroma gives it an energetic charisma with which soft drinks just can't compete. Could you imagine attempting to wake up to the smell of a soft drink in the morning?

Although soft drink consumption has become increasingly common as a breakfast item among high school and college kids, I doubt dunking a donut into a soft drink provides the same satisfaction as coffee.

Plus, coffee can complement any meal that a soft drink can and beyond. "Dessert" coffees are made especially to complement sweet treats. For example, cheesecake and coffee make a far better pairing than any soft drink could. In contrast, a root beer float can only offer so much variety.

Even those who absolutely abhor the flavor of coffee can still enjoy a mocha milkshake, for example, which is more or less espresso and ice cream masked in chocolate. And coffee beans may provide extra enjoyment as candy when covered in dark chocolate.

When compared to a regular soda, coffee also provides a better kick when you need those extra hours of cram time for tests. The average eight-ounce cup of coffee contains twice as much caffeine as the average 12-ounce soft drink can and about the same amount of caffeine as energy drinks.

The list of benefits is perhaps as exhaustive as the varieties of coffee. More importantly, coffee holds both an air of collegiate sophistication, a common everyday experience that soft drinks lack.

Christina Forsberg is a sophomore in English and economics. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Soda provides all of the perks without the bad breath, teeth



LAUREN ROHRER

We all have our addictions. I, for example, happen to be addicted to such things as shoe shopping, show tunes and the Facebook. But most of all, I am addicted to Diet Pepsi.

I know I am not alone in my caffeine addiction. With all the late night studying and early morning classes, caffeinated beverages can seem like a really quick fix.

But while I always go for soda, there are others who reach for coffee.

When I think of coffee, the first thing that comes to my mind is really bad breath.

I dated a guy who was a religious coffee drinker. Because of his caffeine choice, he will be remembered as the absolute worst kisser of my dating life. Breath after having a soda is not even comparable to that of a coffee drinker.

Another thing to consider is the cost. If you are a caffeine addict, it is unavoidable that you will spend a considerable amount of money to support the habit. For example, eight ounces of Folgers ground coffee will cost about $6.95. A 12-pack of Diet Pepsi costs about $3.99. Not to mention the added cost of a coffee maker and the filters that have to go with it.

Something else to consider is preparation time. It is much quicker to pop the top of a soda can than to prepare coffee.

This might make me sound a little bit lazy, but at 8:10 a.m. on a Monday morning, every second counts.

Making coffee is a process. Even to those that do it every day, making coffee takes up a lot of time, time that could be spent sleeping in another five minutes.

Something my grandmother always says about soda is that it rots my teeth out. I don't know if that is true or not. What I do know is that soda doesn't stain your teeth the way coffee does.

My uncle, for instance, doesn't need to say he has been drinking coffee all his life for someone to know he has. The coffee has completely yellowed his teeth. It's really quite gross and I can't imagine why anyone would want that for themselves.

And there is also what I call the post-coffee buzz. The times I have tried to drink coffee, (yes, I tried it, and I wish I could forget it) I got really antsy for a little while and then I felt like crashing completely.

If the point is to get you going for the day, then I don't think coffee has the desired effect if by 10:30 in the morning I am ready to go back to bed.

Another thing to think about is the times of day you crave caffeine. I think of coffee primarily as a morning thing. Whereas, soda is appropriate all day long. It is not uncommon to order a Dr. Pepper with a sausage biscuit on your morning trip to the drive-thru.

Finally, coffee is an acquired taste, and I just don't like it. I might be willing to give another try sometime if they invented a type of coffee that wouldn't taste bad, stink or stain my teeth.

Lauren Rohrer is a sophomore in music theater. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Illustration by Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- *fourum@spub.ksu.edu*

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

To the bagpipe lover, tomorrow's fine with me, say 4:30 p.m.?

Heck is the place where people who don't believe in Gosh go.

If Satan's soul was trapped in a book, I think it'd be in my physics book.

Pat Bosco said "hi" to me this morning. I didn't know he knew me.

Does anybody else find that Aggieville on the weekends is really lame if you're not 21?

Tip for those sidewalk chalkers, don't use pastel colors! If I can't read it within the time it takes to walk by, forget about it. Remember, dark colors on light concrete.

I forgot to poop one weekend, and it caught up to me come Monday.

Is it messed up that the worst place for cell phone reception was at the NASCAR races this Sunday which is sponsored by Sprint/Nextel?

Someone should tell Hogg and Childress that Da Vinci Code came out 2-3 years ago, its controversy is kind of spent.

The price is wrong, Bob!

So, I just wasted an hour of my life watching Bob Ross make happy trees. And for some reason, I'm OK with that.

Engineering has ruined my life.

Just when I thought the world was becoming a better place, I hear Christina Aguilera on the radio.

For me it's always the same thing. Do I have to call her later? I hope she doesn't think it's going to be something serious.

It looks like the lynch mob is back.

Hey Burns, learn how to represent our school and represent yourself. Dropping the f-bomb a billion times during the KU game doesn't make us look so good. Thanks, prez.

I know I'm glad I voted for Burns. Oh, just kidding, I'm not. Why? Because Burns, you're the worst president we've ever had.

My girlfriend doesn't know what diarrhea is.

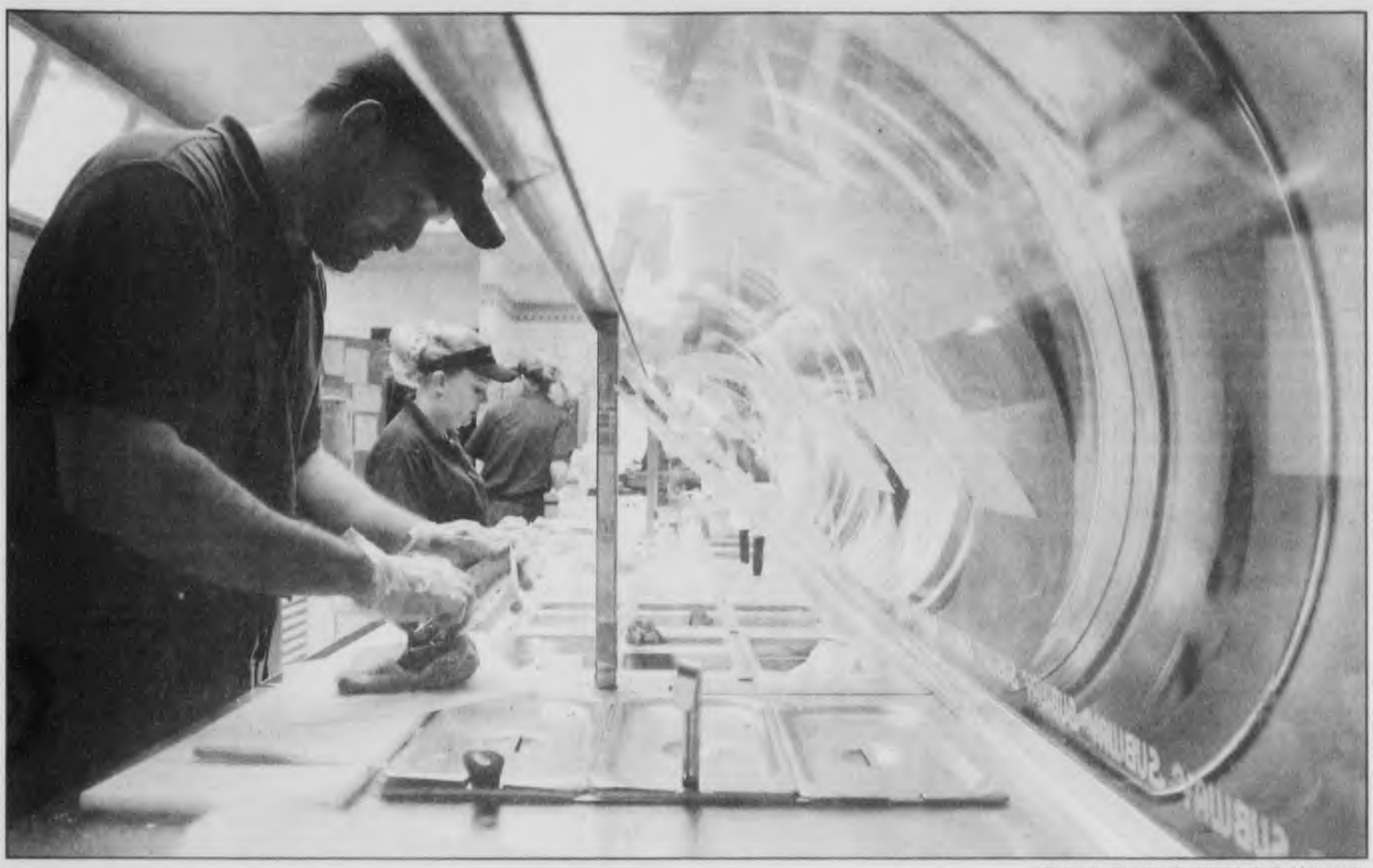
I'm so sick of those AFTERdark people calling into the Fourum that I've decided I'm not even going to go out after dark anymore.

And the opinion articles in the Collegian have gone from bad to worse to "oh my God, what is that thing."

I wonder what position Mangino played when he was little.

Corn chips is no place for a mighty warrior.

Need more Fourum? Go to www.*kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.



Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Marty Martinez, sandwich artist at Subway in the K-State Student Union, makes a sandwich for a customer Monday afternoon. Subway is one way for busy students to get a quick meal.

Organic foods, SMART SNACKS



By Kelly Schmitt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fries, cookies and candy bars are everywhere. It's easy to be tempted and easy to eat all kinds of foods that are less than nutritious. Pre-packed, processed food is much easier to obtain these days than anything considered healthy.

Previously unheard-of diseases are constantly cropping up across the nation, and cancer doesn't look like it's going to disappear anytime soon.

Now nutrition centers are supplementing for the gardens people once grew in their backyards. Organic food stores provide chemical-free alternatives to the usual grocery store.

So what's the big deal about organic foods?

"They're not laden with pesticides and herbicides. It's the way things should be," said Audrey Clower, assistant manager of People's Grocery Cooperative, 517 S. 17th St.

Be wary of foods that turn something natural into a chemical conglomerate.

"Some things that say low-fat or fat-free are actually loaded with things you don't want," Clower said.

Students on the go don't often have many healthy options, she said.

"The only healthy place I really eat at is Subway," Jeanette Flanders, sophomore in theater, said. "I guess at school, I don't really think about what's healthy. I just get whatever's there."

Flanders said her idea of a snack is usually a bag of chips and a soda.

"It's convenient to just grab a bag and go," she said.

Clower said the health-conscious customers who shop at the People's Grocery Cooperative are people who care about their health and what they're eating. Because organic means the products are grown without using toxic pesticides and fertilizers, organic food buyers are also contributing to a better environment, Clower said.

She also said some favorite healthy snack ideas at the store include almond butter on apples, fruit and nut bars, yogurt, string cheese and dried fruit.

These items, especially the preservative-free items, are not usually available in vending machines, so it takes some planning ahead to eat healthy.



While watching TV in the K-State Student Union basement, Christopher Berger, junior in sociology, drinks a soda and eats a Subway sandwich.

Quick snack ideas

Homemade granola bars
4 cups of rolled oats
1 cup of wheat germ
1/2 cup of sunflower seeds (no shells)
1/4 cup of chopped walnuts
1 cup of honey
1/2 cup of oil
1/2 teaspoon of vanilla extract

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine the oats, wheat germ, sunflower seeds and walnuts. In a saucepan, heat the honey, oil, and vanilla until syrupy. Mix into the dry ingredients. Spread on a jellyroll pan. Bake for 20 minutes, stirring every five minutes.

Rice cakes with toppings
Spread peanut butter onto rice cakes. Top with banana slices.

Honesty, sobriety keys to success on dating scene

JOHN BECKER

Since my last column, I have noticed several people trying to date. However, it never seems to work in their favor. I think this problem is occurring because people are trying to be someone they are not.

There are some other problems as well. For example, one person may be way too drunk or not interested and the other person doesn't seem to notice. Here is some advice for guys and girls in the party scene.

First and foremost, be yourself. Acting like someone else is stupid. It will blow up in your face. Be honest. Say you don't like the music if you hate it. Don't lie to build yourself up. Don't try and make other people around you seem lower or less than you. If someone likes you because of a lie, the situation will only go downhill. It won't be good. Be yourself, have fun and let things happen.

If you go to parties looking to find someone, then it's probably not a good idea to drink to the point when you look like an idiot. Being uncontrollably drunk is not attractive, ask anyone, guy or girl. (I know from experience that it's easy to make a fool out of yourself when you're that drunk.) Besides, how can you be yourself if you have no idea what is going on around you?

I have seen a lot of people rejected because they were too drunk. I'm not saying don't drink at all. Keep it within reason, because doing 10 shots and then turning to someone and trying to get with them is not going to work.

You should also be able to tell if the other person is even remotely interested.

"When guys can't take a hint it's really annoying," Kara Thiele, junior in political science, said. "It's pretty obvious when a girl isn't interested. Then they just become the guy at the party who nobody wants to talk to because they're not smart enough to realize that there is no chance."

Don't be the one person at the party that nobody wants to talk to. Learn that no means no and not everyone wants a piece of you.

You should also make it a point to be nice to everyone at the party. You won't have a snowball's chance in hell if you were mean to a friend of someone you're trying to get with.

I am not saying this is easy and there isn't any gray area, but these are just some basic tips. Meeting people and dating is hard for everyone, even the most popular of people.

There is always uncertainty and fear, confusion and awkwardness. When you are just getting to know someone, don't read into everything they say.

They are just as nervous as you and they are probably going to do or say something stupid.

Take risks. Be spontaneous. Don't wear your heart on your sleeve because you just set yourself up for heartbreak.

John Becker is a junior in theater. You can e-mail him at *edge@spub.ksu.edu.*

NEW RELEASES

Music



Dolly Parton, "Those Were the Days"
Alicia Keys, "Unplugged"
Jackson Browne, "Solo Acoustic, Vol. 1"
Hanson, "The Best of Hanson Live and Electric"
Gary Allan, "Tough All Over"
Ricky Martin, "Life"
Susan Tedeschi, Doyle Bramhall II, "Hope and Desire"
Say Yeah Clap Your Hands Say Yeah, "Clap Your Hands"
Jamie Cullum, "Catching Tales"
Danger Doom, "The Mouse and the Mask"
Paul Weller, "As Is Now"
Default, "One Thing Remains"
tATu, "Dangerous and Moving"
The Corrs, "Home"
Various Artists, "Roadrunner United: The All Star Sessions"
Story of the Year, "In the Wake of Determination"
Andy Bell, "Crazy"
John Coltrane, "One Down, One Up: Live at the Half Note"
Sevendust, "Next"
Kate Rusby, "The Girl Who Couldn't Fly"

Source: *www.amazon.com*

DVD



"Arrested Development - Season Two"
"Kingdom of Heaven"
"South Park - The Complete Sixth Season"
"Veronica Mars - The Complete First Season"
"Hondo (Special Collector's Edition) (1953)"
"The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants"
"Soap - The Complete Fourth Season"
"Unleashed (Unrated Widescreen Edition)"
"Bionicle 3 - Web of Shadows"
"McLintock (Special Collector's Edition)"
"Kicking & Screaming"
"The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air - The Complete Second Season"
"Me and You and Everyone We Know"
"2005 Tour de France 12-Hour DVD"
"Dora the Explorer - Dance to the Rescue"
"Alicia Keys: Unplugged"
"Castles & Dreams"
"The New York Yankees Fall Classic Collector's Edition 1996-2001"



Source: *www.amazon.com*

Movies opening this week

"The Fog"
A century in the past, off the coast of northern California, a horrible shipwreck that might have involved foul play killed a crew of sailors. Now, their ghosts are back for revenge, traveling in the form of an eerie fog. That's bad news for the residents of a small town (Tom Welling, Selma Blair).



Blair

"Domino"
Domino Harvey (Keira Knightley), a former model and the daughter of actor Laurence Harvey, leaves her life of luxury in Beverly Hills to become a bounty hunter. Along with her partner, Ed Martinez, she spends the next three years firing off countless rounds of ammo in south Los Angeles.



Knightley

"Elizabethtown"
After costing his company millions of dollars, Drew Baylor (Orlando Bloom) travels back to his Kentucky hometown for his father's funeral. Along the way, he meets Claire (Kirsten Dunst), a flight attendant who becomes very assertive in her quest to hook up with Drew.

Source: *www.movies.go.com*
Photos: Courtesy art

Marathon running plain nuts

MARK POTTER

Sunday, more than 1.2 million people lined Chicago's streets to cheer on 40,000 runners at the 28th annual LaSalle Bank Chicago Marathon.

No joke – 40,000 runners.

Can you believe that many people actually chose to run 26.2 miles?

Instead, why didn't they just beat their legs with bowling pins for 10 minutes? That would serve the same purpose and take much less time.

I guess most marathon runners simply prefer to endure pain for more than 10 measly minutes.

I should know. I ran a marathon once.

It's been a year since I ran my first and only marathon, and I remember it well.

On a clear, crisp, beautiful morning in the Windy City, the gun sounded and we were off. Five minutes, 54 seconds later, I made it ... to the starting line.

Less than a mile into the race, running alongside my cousin and friend, Mitch, I noticed dozens of runners stopped under a bridge.

I asked, "Are they already getting tired?"

As I neared, I realized these runners were facing the wall, which had streams of liquid running down it. "Awkward," I thought to myself, as I suddenly needed to use the restroom.

Allow me to digress for a moment to share one of my beliefs about marathon running. Barring injury or asthma, I am convinced almost anyone can complete a marathon if they set their mind to it and adequately train.

I'm not saying everyone will finish with a good time, or even be able to run the whole way their first time.

I do believe there is some natural ability involved, but let's be honest: marathon runners are generally not the tallest, strongest, most coordinated or even fastest people in the world.

But the thing is, to want to run a marathon you must be at least a little crazy.

Now back to the race.

I trained for months by gradually building up mileage, and it paid off, at least for the first 23.5 miles. The last 2.7 miles were what nearly killed me.

I made a deal with God that I would not walk during my race, but God didn't mention those around me could walk.

In any case, I continued to trudge along.

With a half mile to go, fighting dehydration and pure exhaustion, I started to climb a small hill, which I later named, "The Hill from Hades."

I turned the corner and, despite my blurred vision, saw the finish line.

As I crossed the line, my muscles immediately yelled at me to stop punishing them. They ached so badly I wanted to cry or at least find a place to sit.

I wiped my face and noticed I had quit sweating, but salt fell from my forehead.

My entire body was covered with salt since I was so dehydrated, causing me to become sick to my stomach.

I tried to eat, but nothing tasted good. I tried to keep walking, but my body needed to rest.

"Only an idiot would do this to himself," I said to myself. "Training for months, choosing to endure large amounts of pain for an extended period of time, preventing myself from walking up and down stairs for a week and paying for a plane ticket, hotel room and entry fee – all this, just to say I ran a marathon? What was I thinking?"

I'm not exactly sure what convinced me to run a marathon, but strange as it may sound, I wouldn't trade the experience for anything.

Mark Potter is a senior in public relations. You can e-mail him at *sports@spub.ksu.edu.*

Hamlin comes into her own on court

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It may come as a surprise, but junior Joy Hamlin hasn't always been a talented volleyball player.

"I started playing volleyball in seventh grade, and I was very, very bad," Hamlin said. "I was very uncoordinated, and I looked like a goon."

Since Hamlin has evolved into a standout middle blocker for K-State and began to catch people's attention, the "uncoordinated goon" is hard to see.

Not only is Hamlin leading the Wildcats in blocks with 1.41 per game, she is fifth in the Big 12 Conference in blocks and eighth in hitting percentage at .361. Against Texas A&M, she exceeded 300 career kills.

Yet when Hamlin is asked about her recent accomplishments, she modestly replies, "I have no idea."

Coach Suzie Fritz, on the other hand, has plenty to say.

"I have been incredibly proud of Joy," Fritz said. "There's no doubt she's having her best season, thus far.

When Hamlin first arrived at K-State, she had some improving to do. She let her brain interfere and struggled a bit early on, Fritz said.

"She thinks a lot when she plays and is a very analytical person," Fritz said. "In her first few years, she kind of had to think her way through – it wasn't something that came naturally to her."

Now, with a few years of experience under her belt, she's transitioned into a very fluid player, Fritz said.

Part of Hamlin's problem was her gentle demeanor.

"We kind of had to get a little tiger in her and get her to be a little more tenacious," Fritz said. "Let her know it's okay to be that way as a volleyball player and not as a person."

Hamlin said she has worked hard to become a proficient middle blocker and wants to continue improving.

"I love to play volleyball," she said. "I love the girls, I love the team camaraderie and the competitive spirit.

"Now, I want to keep being a great leader and an efficient volleyball player."

While volleyball demands much of her time, Hamlin said she does have a life that extends beyond the court.

Because she teaches a anthropology lab this semester and hopes to pursue a career in forensic anthropology, she devotes much of her time to her anthropology major.

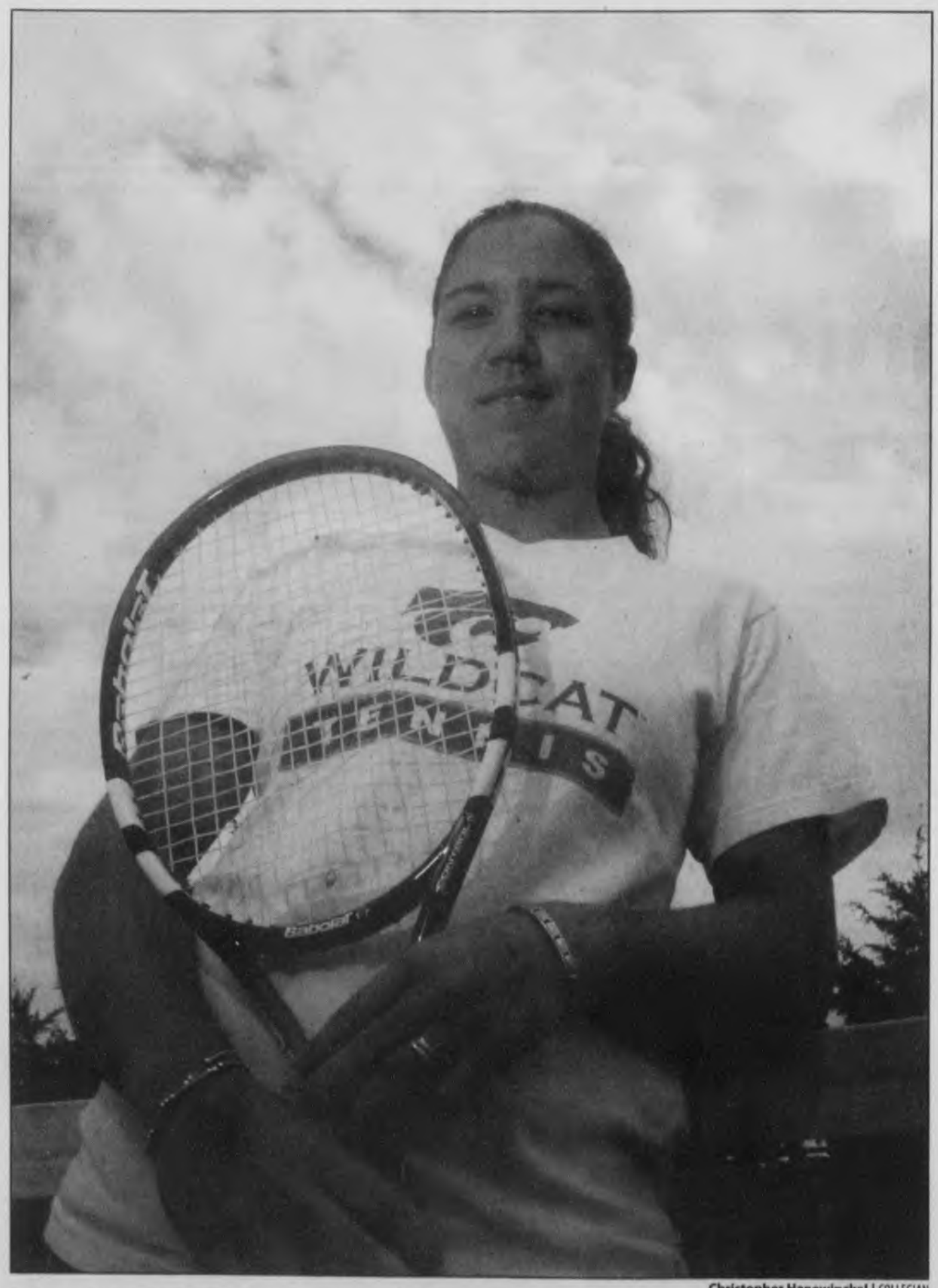
When Hamlin goes back to her hometown of Winfield, Kan., she has more free time.

"When I go home, I have more of a life," Hamlin said.

Even in her free time, Hamlin has a constant reminder of volleyball. Her fiancé is a former member of the K-State track team.

"We met in the weight room," Hamlin said. "He's my college sweetheart."

Role model



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Senior tennis player Jessica Simosa is 4-2 in competition this season, finishing third in her last tournament in Indiana. Simosa is K-State's No. 1 singles player.

Simosa steps up play for senior season

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jessica Simosa has had a career full of ups and downs as a K-State women's tennis player.

The lone senior on the Wildcat lineup has always shown talent and promise, but it is her recent consistent play that has allowed her to become a role model for her team, coach Steve Bietau said.

"You'd have to call it an up-and-down ride," Bietau said. "Over the first three years, I would say there was a small difference from year to year."

Simosa owns a 4-2 singles record through her tournaments this season.

"This year has been different," Bietau said. "This year she has been consistent. I've seen her play six singles matches, and she really hasn't had a bad match."

Simosa, from Valencia, Venezuela, said she won her position as K-State's No. 1 singles player by working hard in practice every day.

"I was not surprised because I beat everyone in my challenge matches," Simosa said. "I've been doing well in practices, but then I was skeptical because I didn't know how I would do in matches against other universities."

Simosa, who has posted a winning record every year she has been at K-State, said the competition she faced in tournaments in South America made her a better player in college.

"When I came to America, there were some good players, but I think there were better players in South America because most of them became professional," Simosa said.

Bietau said Simosa being at K-State helped recruit sophomore Viviana Yrureta, who recently took second place in her flight at the Indiana Hoosier Classic.

"It was a factor in us getting Viviana because there was someone she knew, maybe not all that well, but someone she had seen in tournaments," Bietau said.

Simosa, who placed third in tournament play in Indiana last week, is now settling into a leadership role for a team of mostly freshmen and sophomores.

"As far as I'm concerned, she's doing all the right things," Bietau said. "She's an example that I want all the other players to follow."

Simosa said offseason conditioning improved her game and gave her the consistency she needed to succeed.

"When I first came here, I had never had physical conditioning, so when I first came here there was a lot of improvement in that area," Simosa said. "I wasn't a bad player when I came, and I became a better player."

Simosa has also received awards for academics, winning a 2002-03 Intercollegiate Tennis Association Scholar-Athlete award as well as being a two-time Big 12 Commissioner's Honor Roll selection.

"She's not afraid to work and she's serious about school," Bietau said. " The record speaks for itself in terms of academics."

Simosa said she hopes to leave her mark at K-State by breaking the record for all-time wins. She is currently at 61 career singles wins. The record is 79.

"I would like to break the most wins record," Simosa said. "Last year, I won 21 matches, and I think I'm more consistent this year and have a better chance of winning matches."

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

CFB | Former Alabama coach, Time Inc. settle suit

EL PASO, Texas — Texas-El Paso football coach Mike Price felt vindicated after a settlement was reached with Time Inc. over a Sports Illustrated article recounting a night of drinking at a topless bar in Florida.



Price

Price sued the magazine for $20 million, claiming he was defamed and slandered by a story detailing his actions the night he visited a topless bar in Pensacola, Fla., in April 2003 while still head coach at Alabama.

He acknowledged being heavily intoxicated, but denied allegations of sex at his hotel that the magazine reported. Alabama fired Price a few days before the article was published.

NFL | Saints lose running back McAllister for year

Already beset by a natural disaster, the reeling New Orleans Saints have now suffered a physical one as well, with a Monday morning MRI exam revealing that star running back Deuce McAllister has a torn anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee, an injury that will sideline the five-year veteran for the rest of the season.



McAllister

A team spokesman confirmed the injury and coach Jim Haslett will announce it at his Monday afternoon news conference.

The injury occurred in the third quarter of Sunday's loss at Green Bay when McAllister caught a screen pass and his right foot seemed to catch in the turf at Lambeau Field.

NFL | Williams rejoins Dolphins after suspension

After serving a four-game suspension for violating the NFL's substance-abuse policy, Ricky Williams returned to the Miami Dolphins on Monday.



Williams

Once thought of indifferently by many teammates in training camp, Williams has made inroads since.

There is one unresolved issue surrounding Williams — his contract. Agent Leigh Steinberg has asked the team to revisit the deal, perhaps to add some incentives, according to the paper.

Because of his four-game fine and suspension for multiple violations of the league's substance-abuse policy, Williams stands to make approximately $284,000 this year.

MLB | Phillies fire GM Wade after eight seasons

PHILADELPHIA — Ed Wade was fired as general manager of the Philadelphia Phillies on Monday after failing to get them into the playoffs during his eight years on the job.

"This was a very difficult decision. No one works harder than Ed, and he has served this organization extraordinarily well for over 16 years," team president David Montgomery said in a statement. "At the same time, we have not been able to achieve the goals we have set for the Phillies."

Philadelphia finished this season at 88-74, one game behind NL wild-card winner Houston.

The Phillies haven't reached the playoffs since 1993, and have won just one championship (1980) in the franchise's 123-year history.

NBA | Auerbach returns home from hospital

Boston Celtics patriarch Red Auerbach returned to his home on Friday as his health continues to improve, The Boston Herald reported Monday.

The 88-year-old coaching great has been in and out of the hospital over the past month for tests and a successful surgical procedure. As recently as last month, he was in intensive care for an unspecified ailment.

After Auerbach was released from intensive care last week, he was suffering from a loss of appetite, but friends told the Herald that Auerbach had begun asking for Chinese food within the last week.

Auerbach has two daughters, Nancy and Randy. His wife, Dorothy, died in 2000. Auerbach has spent the past 55 seasons with the Celtics.

Go Red workshop to highlight heart disease risks for women

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Women will have the opportunity to learn about how to protect themselves from one of the top killers of women in the United States today.

Manhattan's first Go Red for Women Workshop and Luncheon will be from 9:30 a.m. till 1 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Ballroom. The event will feature heart related health screenings, educational sessions and a motivational speaker.

This is the second year the event has been on a national level, said Michelle Geering, Regional Director for the American Heart Association. The event is in response to a survey the American Heart Association had in 2003, asking women what they believed their biggest health threat was.

Go Red for Women
What: Informational workshop, luncheon and health screenings
When: Registration from 9 a.m. to noon today, program starts at 9:30 a.m. Luncheon from noon to1 p.m.
Where: K-State Student Union Ballroom
How Much: Individual ticket is $30

Only 13 percent of the women surveyed answered heart disease, despite the fact that, at the time, it was the number one killer of women in the United States.

"We decided that we needed to do some more public education about women and heart disease," Geering said.

Only recently has heart disease fallen from the number one spot, largely due to an increase in public awareness, said Dr. Debra Doubek with Stone Creek Family Physicians.

"I heard disease alone in the last year dropped below cancer because of awareness campaigns like this," she said. "It makes a difference to educate our public."

Tickets for the event will be $30, which will go toward educating women about heart disease and toward heart disease research.

Along with the ticket sales, several local businesses will be supporting the event.

From 9 a.m. until noon, participants will have the choice of four break-out sessions on self defense, stress management, weight loss tips and quick and nutritious meals.

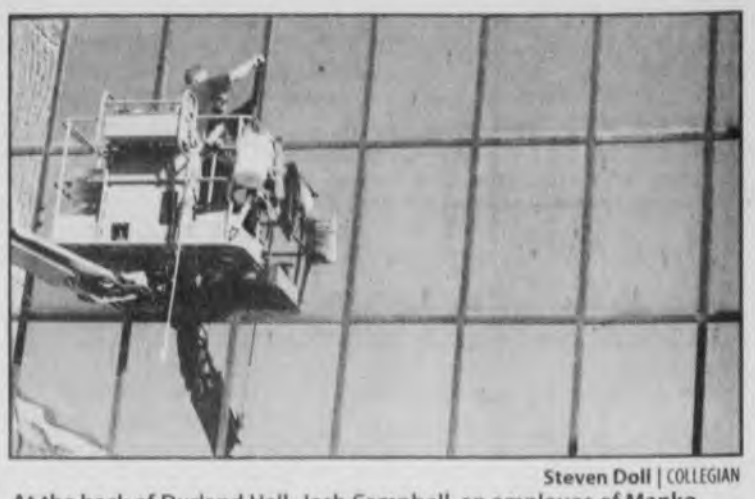
Participants will also have the chance, from 9:30 a.m. until 10:30 a.m., to have their cholesterol panel, glucose, blood pressure and body mass index checked to see if they are at risk for heart disease.

"There are controllable and uncontrollable risk factors, and it's important that women learn how to control their own risks," Geering said. "Cholesterol, blood pressure, weight – it's important to know those numbers, and a lot of people, both male and female, don't know what those numbers are."

Along with the informative sessions and screenings, Roxann Scheid, a motivational speaker and American Heart Association volunteer, will be speaking at the event. She will be discussing how important it is that women know and understand their "numbers," such as blood pressure and cholesterol level.

"You know what kind of clothes size you wear, right? But do you know what your cholesterol level is?" Doubek said.

Window repair



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN
At the back of Durland Hall, Josh Campbell, an employee of Manko Window Systems and a Manhattan resident, works on repairing the seals on the windows to help prevent future leaks.

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TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. (785)776-8628, (785)341-4073.

THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Available near Stagg Hill area with washer/ dryer hook-ups. Central air, one car **garage. (785)537-7810.**

THREE-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE now. Close to campus. Water/ trash paid. Central air, coin-operated laundry. (785)537-7810, (785)537-2255.

120 For Rent- Houses

THREE-BEDROOM, THREE blocks south of Aggieville. Spacious, washer/ dryer, stove, refrigerator, central air. **$675. (785)537-9425 or (785)532-4424.**

145 Roommate Wanted

ONE- TWO roommates needed for four-bedroom **next to campus.** Two bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. No pets. **(785)537-7050.**

150 Sublease

ROOMMATE WANTED: **Male or female**, pets okay. Rent negotiable. Washer/ dryer, large yard, one-third utilities. Call **James** (785)317-5006.

145 Roommate Wanted

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. House available now through May. Shared bathroom. By Mercy Hospital, KSU football stadium. Call (913)707-5249.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Three blocks east of campus. (785)556-0098.

ROOMMATE WANTED in January. two-bedroom apartment. Walking distance. Excellent condition. Central air, two bath, washer/ dryer, balcony. (785)341-7358.

ROOMMATE WANTED. $450 a month. One-half utilities, big house, fenced yard. 1024 Houston. Call Scott (785)341-5153.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT with two bathrooms. Close to campus and Aggieville, 1031 Bluemont. $275/ month, water/ trash paid, plus one-third utilities. Call (785)539-3779 or (785)456-5040.

WALK to class. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

WANTED: MALE or female roommates for three-bedroom. Fun, outgoing, clean and classy. (785)799-4202.

THREE AND four-bedroom duplexes. Walk to class. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

120 For Rent- Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM, THREE bath, two car garage. Available January 1. 457 Warner Park Road. Bar and large deck, appliances. $1,300, (913)207-4222.

ONE-BEDROOM. WALK to class. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM. Washer/ dryer, fenced. 2066 College Heights, 1816 Leavenworth. $900. (785)537-7138.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath. New Carpet. Fresh Paint. No Pets. No Smoking. Close to campus. Call (785)537-2332.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE FOR January-May. Two-bedroom house, close to campus. $275/ month plus utilities. Washer/ dryer. Call Megan (785)906-0131.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted as soon as possible. Rent $300, including all bills and utilities. Courtney at (785)537-2323.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed as soon as possible. $194/ month plus $90 utilities. Call (785)410-0086.

310 Help Wanted

!BARTENDING! $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

COACH: ACCEPTING applications for Assistant Girl's Basketball Coach for Riley County High School. Contact Becky Pultz at (785)485-5000 or email your mailing address to bpultz@usd378.org.

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310 Help Wanted

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY Information Systems Office. Information Systems Supervisor for Facilities Management and Departmental Systems is the first line supervisor responsible for providing day-to-day technical leadership and supervision for Applications Development Services staff involved in the operation, maintenance and enhancement of the Facilities Management System, Food Service System, Parking Services System, and Room Scheduling and Utilization Reporting Systems. Minimum experience required: five years. Salary range: $53,000-60,000. **Systems Specialist for Student Systems** provides software configuration and enhancements, interface design and development, application maintenance and operational support for the Degree Audit Reporting System, Student and Exchange Visitor Information System, Undergraduate Admissions Office web application, Financial Aid Scholarship web application and other student-related systems as required. Minimum experience required: two years. Salary range: $44,000-55,000. **Systems Specialist for Parking Services System** provides software configuration and enhancements, interface design and development, application maintenance and operational support for the Parking Services System and other systems as required. Minimum experience required: two years. Salary range: $44,000-55,000. **All three positions** require a **Bachelor's degree** in Computer Science, Information Systems, Software Engineering or other related technical field.**Submit letter of application** describing qualifications for the **position(s) of interest** and a current resume with contact information for at least three professional references. Search Committee for (**Position of Interest**) Kansas State University Information Systems Office 2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 215 Manhattan, KS 66502-2912. **Screening** will begin September 6, 2005 and continue until the positions are filled. **Additional Information**: See Employment Opportunities at www.ksu.edu/iso or email iso@ksu.edu.*Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. K-State actively seeks diversity among its employees. Paid for by Kansas State University.*

PART-TIME HELP wanted. Roof truss manufacturing plant. 5107 Murray Rd., (785)776-5081.

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330 Business Opportunities

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330 Business Opportunities

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410 Items for Sale

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000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

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020 Lost and Found

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030 Post a Note

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100 housing/ real estate

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200 service directory

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300 employment opportunities

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COMING OUT | Students help family, friends come to terms with their sexual orientation

Continued from Page 1

and later, a friend from high school overheard, and the news James is gay spread quickly.

"Within 48 hours I had 31 different phone calls from people asking me if I was gay," said James, who told his mother but whose father doesn't know.

"My mom thinks he might take it a lot worse, and she doesn't want to choose sides," he said. "He's a Vietnam vet, so I understand."

Erhart's family was not accepting.

Her dad is a Southern Methodist lay preacher and her brother is a Southern Baptist lay preacher. She told her mother last month.

"My mom called and asked me a bunch of questions," she said, "so I told her."

Erhart's mom screamed, cried and told her daughter she didn't know her anymore. She threatened to take away all her college money, and still hasn't come to terms with the fact her daughter is a lesbian, convinced she is just going through a phase.

Erhart's father does not know she is a lesbian, but Erhart thinks he has an idea.

"He said I wouldn't be welcome at family functions," she said, "but I haven't actually told him, so he can't do anything."

Erhart's immediate family goes to great lengths to deny her sexuality so the rest of her family still does not know. Her friends do, though, and they accept her for it.

Many parents remain in denial about their children and the path they have taken.

Lawver comes from a strong Christian background and grew up around many gay stereotypes. When she finally told her mother last year, her mother said it was impossible for her to be a lesbian because they don't fall in love with straight girls, like Lawver did with her best friend.

"It was hard for me to admit it, because I had been denying it for so long," said Lawver, who said she grew to accept she was right and, for once, her mother was wrong.

Religion played a part when Smith came out during his junior year of college.

"My dad was OK with it," he said. "My mom started telling me Bible quotes and we fought for two hours using Bible quotes."

Smith told his roommate first and then his brother. Both accepted his coming out.

"It took me so long because I kept saying to myself that I hadn't met the right woman," he said, "I thought I could meet her in college."

For more information

To learn more about National Coming Out Day, visit the Human Rights Campaign Web site at *www.hrc.org*.

Smith and Paxson's experiences with coming out show it will not always cause family problems.

Paxson came out to his family during his senior year of high school, when his sister was attracted to his boyfriend. He had to tell her he was gay, and the boy she liked was his boyfriend.

They both kept it a secret until his family became suspicious and wanted to know what was going on.

"They just wanted me to say it," he said. "I beat around the bush for a while and they were like, 'Just say it.' There's no reason not to admit it. There's nothing to be ashamed about."

THE AFTERMATH

After the five K-State students came out, they placed themselves under others' scrutiny.

Some have never been treated unfairly, but others have been the subject of various kinds of abuse -- sometimes verbal, other times physical.

Smith has a scar to show for his encounter with someone's opinions. Two years ago in February, he was walking home with some friends from a party.

"They saw another party and wanted to go to it, but I wanted to go home because I was tired," he said.

As he was walking down an alley to the residence halls, he passed a darkened garage where the light had gone out.

"As I was passing the garage, someone hit the back of my neck with a beer bottle," he said. "Five guys that I couldn't see beat me up so badly that the only way I could get away was by crawling."

The five men hit him and yelled at him about his sexual orientation, but Smith never saw their faces. When the beating finally stopped, he crawled and limped home.

"The front desk guy was sitting there and when I came in the door, I will never forget his face. I guess I looked pretty bad," he said.

The residence hall's community assistant called Smith's friends. They took him to the hospital, but he refused treatment.

He didn't have the money to pay for the hospital visit and didn't want to put it on his insurance because he hadn't come out to his parents yet – the same reason he never filed a police report. The doctor said he would pay Smith's bill.

Smith had a fractured frontal bone and needed between eight and 13 stitches. He still has a scar over his left eyebrow.

"That experience is what made me so adamant about showing people on campus that we're just people," he said.

SINCE COMING OUT

After coming out, all five said they have found another part of themselves.

Paxson is the president of Queer Straight Alliance, and Smith serves as its graduate adviser. Smith said that since his beating, he has become even more involved on campus.

James is an active member of QSA and is confident enough with his sexual orientation that he no longer cares what others think.

"I have enough friends who care about me," he said," and I don't need you [if you aren't OK with my orientation]."

Erhart said she plans to tell her father this summer she is a lesbian, even though she thinks he may cut her off from her family.

Lawver said she dreams of one day getting married in her hometown with all of her family present.

"I think it will happen," she said.

DeLAY

Representative faces charges

Continued from Page 1

management and founding chair of Business Ethics Education Initiative.

"It's not okay that the public's bar for ethics has been lowered over the past few years, not only with the government but with business," she said. "It means that we expect less from our leaders and that cannot lead to a good outcome in my estimation."

Brian Tadtman, senior in prelaw and political science, said the indictment of a high-ranking official in a political party is substantial.

"The indictment will slow down the work in the legislature," he said. "Whether the charges are federal or in the state of Texas, the case is still going to affect the way the House runs and House representatives."

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Tuesday, October 11
3:45 pm - 4:15 pm
Union 206
Patrick Kuhse
Ethics 101: A Street-Smart Guide to Maintaining Ethics in Business
Thursday, October 13
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...nvitational
Sports, Page 6



www.kstatecollegian.com | Wednesday, October 12, 2005 | Vol. 110, No. 37

Vanier family donates $3.5 million to coaching fund



Vanier

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jack Vanier and his family – longtime supporters of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics – have donated $3.5 million to establish the university's first-ever endowed head coaching position, Athletics Director Tim Weiser announced Tuesday.

The gift was made by Jack and Donna Vanier, Brookville, Kan.; John Vanier, Salina; Martha Vanier and husband Bob Krause, Manhattan; and Mary Vanier, Manhattan.

"Building our endowment is vital to the future of Kansas State Athletics, and we are very grateful to the Vanier family for their continued generosity and support," Weiser said in a statement. "For K-State, an endowment represents a long-term solution to the escalating costs of competing at the highest level by giving us a constant stream of revenue and guaranteeing a source of future funding."

The donation, the largest single contribution in K-State athletics history, will be placed in the university's pooled investment fund, with the interest used to fund the base salary of the head football coaching position.

Coach Bill Snyder said while the monetary gifts are appreciated, he values his friendship with the Vanier family for their support and friendship.

"They're wonderful people, and it's a cherished relationship that goes far beyond the dollars and cents," Snyder said at his press conference Tuesday. "I've been here for, going on 17 years, and I think the relationship has been prominent throughout that entire time.

"I think they've always been there for the university, for the athletic program, for our football program, throughout the entirety of my tenure here."

Weiser also announced the gift from the Vaniers will be used to create the Ernie Barrett Endowment Society for K-State Athletics.

Funds donated to the Barrett Endowment Society will go toward permanently endowed scholarships, coaches' salaries, facilities and programs.



Officials say Manhattan water safe for residents

Drink it up

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While some students may not prefer the flavor of Manhattan's water, it is safe to drink, said Jerry McIntyre, deputy director of the Manhattan Department of Public Works.

McIntyre said all the treatment is done at the plant near Bluemont Hill off Tuttle Creek Boulevard. The water is filtered then treated with chlorine and ammonia, which form chloramines in the water – a chemical that keeps the water safer to drink than chlorine alone.

The water is softened to improve flavor with the addition of lime – the mineral, not the fruit – and fluoride is added to prevent tooth decay.

However, some students are just skeptical of the taste.

"It's pretty bad," said Shiva Mohandass, graduate student in architecture. "I live in Jardine, and I've complained to them several times."

He said the taste improves after running for 30 seconds to a minute, but that's not enough.

"It's potable, but they need to do something," Mohandass said.

Jasmine Smith, freshman in open option from Kansas City, Kan., said Manhattan water could be better.

"It's nasty. It tastes better than my home, but it's still nasty," she said. "I drink bottled water."

Walter Dodds, professor of biology, said that water in older buildings can have objectionable tastes in it because of deposits in their pipes that build up with time.

"It's not dangerous, but you get stuff growing in the lines over the years," he said.

Dodds said algae, chlorine and conditions related to low oxygen levels can be factors in causing undesirable tastes in water in other cities, but are very unlikely to affect Manhattan's system.

Manhattan's water comes from 16 wells near the junction of the Kansas and Big Blue rivers. McIntyre said the city is fortunate that it doesn't have to take water directly from the rivers.

"It's generally better water quality," he said. "It requires less treatment."

McIntyre recommended consumers who want better tasting water try filling a container with tap water and leaving it in the refrigerator for a few hours to let some of the less-flavorful agents dissipate.

He said filtration systems are also a good option to improve the flavor, especially ones that use carbon or activated charcoal.

Catrisse Orr, sophomore in nutrition science, said Manhattan's water tastes better than in her hometown of Sterling, Kan. Orr said her family uses reverse-osmosis filtration to improve the water they get from their well, but it's still not as good as Manhattan's.

"Well, I guess I'm lucky because my hometown water's not all that great," she said.

What's in the water

Arsenic- Erosion of natural deposits; runoff from orchards; runoff from glass and electronics production wastes

Barium- Erosion of natural deposits; discharge from metal refineries; discharge of drilling wastes

Chlorine- Water additive used to control microbes

Chromium- Erosion of natural deposits; discharge from steel and pulp mills

Fluoride- Water additive that promotes strong teeth

Nitrate- Runoff from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks, sewage; erosion of natural deposits

Selenium- Erosion of natural deposits; discharge from petroleum and metal refineries; discharge from mines

Taken from the Manhattan Public Works Department Utilities Division's Water Quality Data

Photo Illustration by Emily Lawrence | COLLEGIAN

Residents, businesses upset about new tax policy

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Some Manhattan residents and local businesses were upset after a discussion of a new tax policy for the city. But they, along with city representatives, addressed the policy concerns at the City Commission meeting Tuesday night.

City officials want to set up a tax increment finance district, where taxes are gathered in particular business districts in Manhattan. Then, TIF would allocate a percentage of those taxes toward projects like the $140 million downtown redevelopment.

TIF, as City Manager Jason Hilgers explained, provides the process necessary to give private and public partnership in the downtown redevelopment project.

"Tax increment financing is an incremental tool to allow the city to participate in the redevelopment project," Hilgers said. "Currently, each entity receives $80,000-$120,000 annually in property taxes. The TIF fund will capture the incremental increase of property taxes ... the TIF fund will also capture the local sales tax at 1.3 percent."

Hilgers said money collected through TIF is guaranteed to stay within the city, distributed toward relocated businesses, tenants and owners, public sidewalks, plazas and trails.

The proposal includes two major TIF districts, one enclosed by Pierre Street, Fort Riley Boulevard and Fourth Street, and the second bound by Bluemont Avenue, Tuttle Creek Boulevard, Leavenworth and Fourth Street.

Robert Green, real estate council for O'Reilly Auto Parts, 324 Fort Riley Blvd., said adoption of TIF is inappropriate for business.

"We've heard a lot of benefits in the TIF district, yet O'Reilly Auto Parts, which has been here since 1995 has not been contacted once," he said. "There are significant issues that need to be addressed."

O'Reilly Auto Parts is included in the TIF districts. However, Green said other competitors are not a part of the districting, which puts competitors at an advantage. The current redevelopment proposals will force the O'Reilly Auto Parts store to relocate, Green said.

"If we move, it will give this market a benefit to our competitors, blocks away," Green said.

See TAXES Page 10

Congressman speaks to political science class

By Tessa French
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Rep. Jerry Moran, R-Kan., was on campus Tuesday.

Moran spoke to assistant professor of political science Seok-Eun Kim's political science class on alternative fuel sources, gas prices, education and the war.

"Congressman Jerry Moran was amazing to hear in class today," Matt Elder, sophomore in finance, said.

Moran told the class about his background.

He was raised in Plainville, Kan., and now resides in Hays, Kan., with his wife and two daughters. He is serving his fifth term as a congressman.

Moran discussed several pieces of legislation he has voted on in Congress and the research and development of alternative sources.

"The need for oil has grown, and domestic production and refining capacity have not kept up," Moran said.

Moran attributed high gas prices for Kansans to the lack of domestic refineries.

Moran's stance that the No Child Left Behind act turns teachers away from the profession and that teaching should be done in a classroom, not through standardized tests, was a point that Elder and Stefan Burrell, sophomore in sociology, said they thought was well-made.

"Education should be left to the locals," Burrell said. "I have friends who want to be teachers, so it is great to see he is looking out for their future."

Elder said Moran commented on the war as well, saying the United States should try to stabilize the Iraqi government and help Iraq become a self-sufficient democratic society.

At the same time, Moran said the United States needs to leave Iraq soon and let Iraqis run the government.

Moran has been to Iraq and Afghanistan twice.

"The troops do not necessarily agree with being there," he said.

But Moran said the soldiers he spoke with said they believed they were making a difference.

"On a personal level, congressman Moran seems to be very in touch with his constituents, and he proves himself to be a valuable asset in our national government," Elder said.

"Hopefully his 10-year tenure in the House of Representatives will continue on."



Katie Lester | COLLEGIAN

Rep. Jerry Moran talks to political science class about his career Tuesday. Moran answered students' questions about gas prices and education. Moran said he wanted to meet the needs of every Kansan from Johnson County to Johnson City.

Today

High 71
Low 51

Thursday

High 74
Low 49

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Student found dead

Mason Wedel, a Tabor College freshman, was found dead in his dormitory room during the weekend. The 18 year old was found dead Saturday after he didn't appear for a soccer game against McPherson College that evening, college officials said. The Marion County Sheriff's Department said an autopsy provided no conclusive evidence on the cause of death.

Suspect arrested

Lawrence police believe Jason Allen Rose, 20, set fire to a Lawrence apartment complex Friday that killed three people. He was arrested and booked in the on three counts of first-degree murder and one count of aggravated arson. No charges have been filed against Rose.

Page 10

Death toll at 35,000

Heavy rain and hail forced the cancellation of some relief flights to earthquake-stricken regions of Asia Tuesday and survivors scuffled over the badly needed food Tuesday. Officials said the death toll in this weekend's earthquake has surpassed 35,000.

Page 10

DON'T FORGET

Dr. Steven Tanksley will speak at the **Hageman Lecture in Agricultural Biochemistry** at 4 p.m. today in King 4.

Jennifer Daniels will perform from noon to 1 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard as a part of Union Program Council's Lunchtime Lounge.

The University Ensemble of K-State Jazz Bands will perform at 7:30 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

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38 Enthusiasm
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41 Garr or Hatcher
43 McDonald's emblem
46 Broadway backer
50 Story teller?
51 Gin, for one
54 Farm fraction
55 Candle count
56 "Desire Under the —"
57 Protuberance
58 Chic, to Austin Powers
59 What beach-goers catch

DOWN
1 Pop
2 Carolina campus
3 He has his pride
4 Hungarian money
5 Actress Arthur
6 "— Blue?"
7 Luau entertainment
8 Youngster
9 Manicurist's need
10 Look lecherously
11 Impudent
16 Born
20 Assumes
22 Astringent
23 Unspoken
25 Trail the pack
26 Mound stat
27 3 x 5, e.g.
29 Go in ankle-deep
31 Vast expanse
32 Gibson or Brooks
34 Chantilly, for one
38 Barb
40 Crowd, it's said
42 "Awesome!"
43 Astronaut Shepard
44 Puerto —
45 Con job
47 Big bash
48 Tube prize
49 Not so much
52 Past
53 Roulette bet

Solution time: 21 mins.

O	A	K	S		P	E	R		F	O	A	M
F	L	O	P		A	L	E		U	L	N	A
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Yesterday's answer 10-12

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12				■	13			■	14			
15				16				■	17			
18					■	■	19	20				
■	■	■	21		22	23	■	24			■	■
25	26	27		■	28		29		■	30	31	32
33			■	34					■	35		
36			■	37				■	38			
■	■	39	40		■	41		42		■	■	■
43	44				45	■	■	46		47	48	49
50				■	51	52	53					
54				■	55			■	56			
57				■	58			■	59			

10-12

CRYPTOQUIP

NQ Z CZNK VQ AXUVBO YZA SYX OZUX RIAAW, N OICCVOX YX'A KXZJJW RX Z UISIZJ QNXBA.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FUNNY NEIL SIMON PLAY ABOUT SOME ALASKANS WHO WEAR NO SHOES: "BAREFOOT IN THE PARKA."

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: A equals D

CAMPUS CHRONICLES

Headlines from the nation's universities

U. Texas has 25th annual bed races

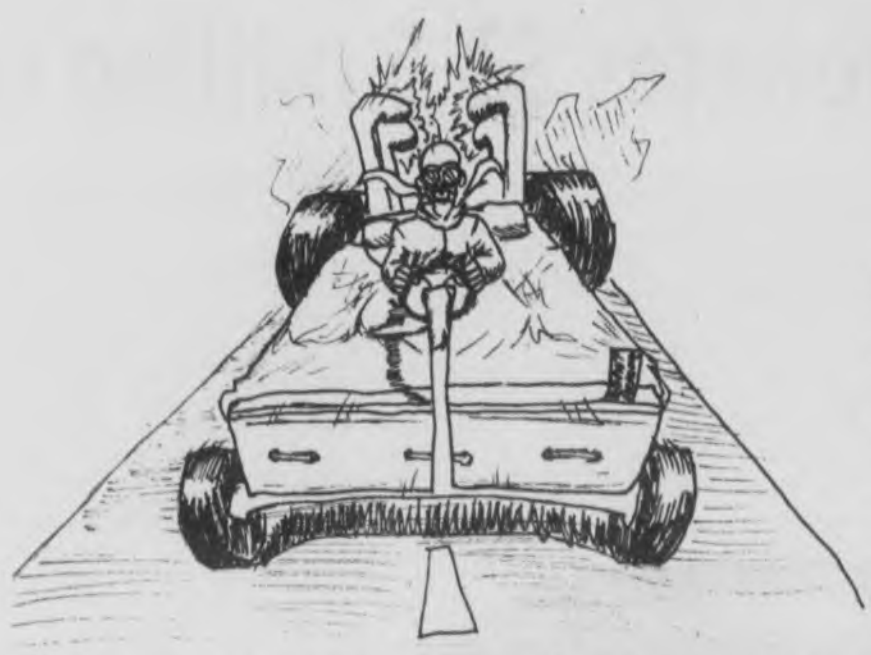


Illustration by Bennie Green | COLLEGIAN

ARLINGTON, Texas – A brightly-lit Maverick Stadium at the University of Texas at Arlington was center stage for students and spectators as the 25th annual Bed Races took place from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Participants raced in three divisions: men's, women's and coed. Winners received $100. Teams were also judged for best costume, both individually and as a group, and received $50.

The Punt, Pass and Kick contest was from 7 to 9 p.m. The event tested participants on their football skills.

Around 10 p.m., students dressed in pajamas and sneakers attempted to break the State University of New York at Albany's pillow-fight world record. Recorded on April 17, 3,648 people at the New York school used the fluffy objects against each other to secure the Guinness World Record crown.

Hot air balloon rides were originally planned, but EX.C.E.L. program coordinator Patrick Kelly said lack of communication caused the company to schedule another event at the same time in another state. He said that as a replacement an artist drew caricatures.

Bed Races, which were first held at Maverick Stadium in 1980, were originally suggested by the Counsel of Traditions to the Student Activities Board as a way for students to participate in a campus-wide event.

The first beds were built with caster wheels from shopping carts. With the excessive amount of pushing that the beds went through, a sturdier style was adapted and is currently used.

The event has moved through the years as the campus has changed. Members of EX.C.E.L. said they believed holding the event at night would entice more students to attend.

Interdisciplinary studies senior Georgette Talley, co-chair for the Bed Races, said she hoped for a good turnout.

"A lot of students are pumped up, and it's at night," she said. "There are a lot of people excited about the event."

GOOGLE CATERS TO STUDENTS' NEEDS

EUGENE, Ore. – Google, the Internet search engine that started as two Stanford University students' research project and became a household name, has launched a campaign to make its services more useful and accessible to college students.

On Sept. 4, Google made accounts for Gmail, its e-mail service, available to anyone with a college or university e-mail account – that is, any e-mail address ending in .edu.

Gmail accounts were previously available only through an invitation by a current Gmail user.

Debbie Jaffe, product marketing manager for Google Inc., says Gmail accounts work well with school e-mail accounts because school-related e-mail messages can be forwarded to a Gmail account, enabling students to take advantage of Gmail's storage and search capacities.

Because Gmail accounts have more than 2.5 gigabytes of storage space, there is no need to delete old messages. University e-mail accounts currently have 250 megabytes of storage space.

All of Google's user services are offered for free. The company stays afloat through advertising revenue.

"Sponsored links" alongside Google search results earn money for Google every time a user clicks on them

Computer algorithms scan Gmail messages for key words and run sponsored links next to e-mails that correspond with the e-mail's content. For example, an e-mail from a friend about getting together to make pancakes might pop up with sponsored links about pancake recipes.

But privacy is maintained.

"No human individuals or third parties ever look at private e-mails," Jaffe said.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Monday, Oct. 10

- Tawnya Redwine, 304 Holly Place, was arrested at 10:37 a.m. for battery. Bond was set at $500.
- Christine Graham, St. George, Kan., was arrested at 11:38 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $100.
- Jamerehlatt Jackson, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 1:48 p.m. for two counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,250.
- Joshua Martin, 2135 Prairie Field Place, was arrested at 3:20 p.m. for criminal trespass. Bond was set at $2,000.
- Gary Wadsworth II, 3450 Stonehenge Drive, was arrested at 3:50 a.m. for criminal deprivation and criminal trespass. Bond was set at $2,500.
- Kari Gleason, Abilene, Kan., was arrested at 8:25 p.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.

Tuesday, Oct. 11

- Michael Stokes, 2031 Fort Riley Blvd., was arrested at 12:36 a.m. for driving without a license. Bond was set at $750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Portraits for the Royal Purple Yearbook** will be from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. today in the Veterinary Medical Sciences building and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at the K-State Student Union.
- The last chance for **yearbook pictures** will be from 1 to 8 p.m. Friday at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon, 1211 Moro St.
- **A Topic Research** class will be from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. today in Hale 408.
- A class on library basics for **science and technology** will be from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. today at Hale Library's reception desk.
- An **effective web searching class** will be from 3:30 to 4:15 p.m. in Hale 408.
- **The Flint Hills Pagan Alliance** will meet at 6:30 tonight at the City Park pool shelter. They will be celebrating a year of religious tolerance and education.

Corrections and clarifications

In the Oct. 7 edition of the Collegian, Austin Massoth's bride was incorrectly identified in the "Once in a Lifetime" section. Kristin Kitten married Massoth on Oct. 1. The Collegian regrets this error.

Kansas State Collegian

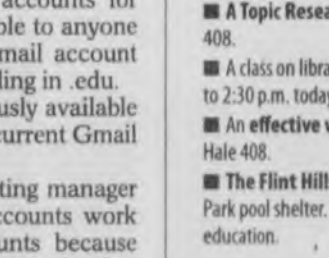
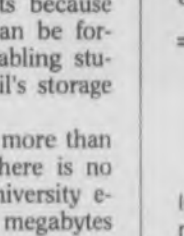
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Kappa Kappa Gamma 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Tomorrow we will be at:
Sigma Chi 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Union Courtyard 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Pi Beta Phi 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.
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'Missionary Positions' shown to help pornography addicts

By Megan Green
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Beth Knetter, junior in family studies, watches a film about pornography issues in society Tuesday evening in Forum Hall at the K-State Student Union.

A documentary about pornography was shown to more than 300 students from Manhattan Christian College and K-State Tuesday night in the Union.

The showing of "Missionary Positions" was sponsored by the Manhattan Christian College in relation with the National Porn Sunday Campaign.

"Porn affects everyone – people who are Christians, people who are not Christians, men and women and children.," said Eric Sanford, director of student development at MCC.

The National Porn Sunday Campaign was started by pastors Mike Foster and Craig Gross and over the past weekend, more than 75 churches from the United States and overseas, participated in the national campaign by showing the documentary.

The documentary shows the ups and downs of the start of the online church, *www.xxxchurch.com*, founded by Foster and Gross. The site is for people addicted to porn and offers places for such people to get help and find support groups.

Foster said they wanted to let people decide for themselves if porn was good or bad.

The documentary starts at the beginning of the Web site idea, where Foster has a revelation in the shower.

"God said one word to me – 'porn,'" he said.

From that point, he started the Web site. Throughout the documentary, both Foster and Gross try to promote the site.

They finally hit a break when porn director Jimmy D offers to make a commercial for their Web site.

"We want to educate and warn about the other side of the porn industry," Foster said. "It's not just about porn, it's about loss of innocence and the hurt."

Former corporate criminal lectures about ethics during Integrity Week

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Patrick Kuhse worked for more than 20 years as a financial planner, stockbroker and entrepreneur before a run-in with the law forced him to flee the country.

He surrendered to the American embassy in Costa Rica after almost four years as an international fugitive in Central America. He was incarcerated in the San Sebastian Prison and remained imprisoned for four years in various foreign and federal prisons.

Upon his release in 2001, he began lecturing to fulfill his sentence of 208 hours of community service and he has been traveling the country ever since.

Kuhse is the ethics fellow-in-residence for the Eller College of Management at the University of Arizona and an ethics fellow for Suffolk University's Sawyer School of Management in Boston.

He will deliver a speech titled "Ethics 101: A Street-Smart Guide to Maintaining Ethics in Business" at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in McCain Auditorium. His speech is part of the College of Business Administration's Business Ethics Lecture Series.

Kuhse is a former corporate criminal, so his lecture will provide a personal account of one man's ethical journey and where it's taken him, said Brian Niehoff, department of management head.

"It's going to be fairly riveting, from what I understand," Niehoff said. "I hope (students) walk away with a little bit deeper understanding and perspective on business ethics. That's the best you can hope for, to change someone's behavior so in the future they make an ethical choice rather than an unethical choice."

Kuhse's lecture is a part of the sixth annual Integrity Week, which takes place this week and includes various activities for students, faculty and the public.

Students can visit an information table from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Food Court and two lectures on ethics in the business world will be on Oct. 13.

"Anything they say will apply to everything we do in our lives – academic, business, anything we do in our careers," said Loni Jensen, assistant adviser for Honesty and Integrity Peer Educators. "It's not just following the rules, but following the rules because it's the right thing to do. It's the spirit of the law."

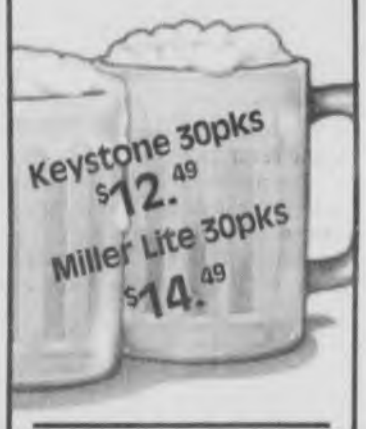
Bernie Hayen, instructor of management, will deliver the lecture, "What American Business is Doing Right," at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union Flint Hills Room.

Integrity Week is organized by HIPE, a student organization started in 1999 and known as the educational component of K-State's Honor System.

"Students need to realize and understand their role within the community," Erin Erhart, senior in English literature, said. "Working with the honor system and hearing cases, words you hear over and over again are 'It doesn't affect anyone but me,' or 'It was just a little quiz. I don't understand what the big deal is.' The thing is, it is a big deal."

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TO THE POINT

Residents can improve water quality

Manhattan's city water may taste a little funky, but city officials have assured us any chunks in it are perfectly harmless.

Honestly.

That said, residents have plenty of options if they aren't completely convinced their tap water is potable.

Jerry McIntyre, deputy director of the Manhattan Department of Public Works, recommended filling a container with tap water and leaving it in the refrigerator for a few hours. As the particles settle, the water will clear up and the taste should improve.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
Johanna Barnes
Abby Brownback
Matthew Girard
Matt Gorney
Jonas Hogg
Curtis Johnson
Annette Lawless
Anthony Mendoza
Alex Peak
Catrina Rawson
Kristen Roderick
Dave Skretta

Another option is using filtration systems, such as those that attach directly to faucets or pitchers with built-in filters. They are available at most department stores and are relatively inexpensive. For the true water connoisseur, buying bottled will assure you the cleanest water straight from some obscure glacier in a remote locale.

The city pumps up to 17 million gallons of water every day, and the system currently in place has to cleanse it of a slew of pollutants from farms and city waste. It is inefficient and downright whiny to complain about something as trivial as the water's taste.

The problem, which likely lies in the city's pipe system, would require costly upgrades and replacements. That money could be better spent elsewhere.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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CLASH OF THE COLUMNISTS

Xanga: Rambling or release?

Blog site serves no purpose, should have restrictions for users, should be wiped out



GRANT REICHERT

It was once said, given enough monkeys at enough typewriters, the complete works of Shakespeare would eventually be produced. But I think it's safe to say Xanga has finally disproved this theory.

First, some necessary background: Xanga, despite sounding like something Tom Cruise might worship, is actually a popular blog community. And a "blog," for those of you who have been living in isolation for the past 10 years, is a mixture of mucous, dirt and germs that forms in your nasal cavity to prevent infection.

As such, you'd think a blog would be a private thing. But Xanga mashes all these blogs together into one giant blogger and then lets the masses have a lick.

Xanga blogs are hideously garish creations, like some high school web design class fired up Dreamweaver, dropped a tab of lysergic acid, and just let the colors flow to the soundtrack of Fantasia.

Lime green text on a pink background? Whoever told you that looked good is not your friend; kill them immediately. I had to wear a welding mask just to read it, and it still permanently fried the image of your poorly narrated drunken escapade into my retinas.

For research, I forced myself to travel Xanga, a journey that took me deep into the heart of darkness, and let me tell you, Xanga is like hell.

I mean, Xanga is like hell if hell were run by a depressed, wine-cooler-addicted 15-year-old, just dumped by her 22-year-old boyfriend, Keith. Xanga just screams unicorn obsession and sleeping pills.

Okay, that's the fourth drug-abuse insinuation, but that's only because I'm giving Xangans the benefit of the doubt and assuming their posts were written under the influence of some powerful intoxicant.

If not, if these bloggers operate only under the influence of their own narcotic egocentrism, then Xanga truly is the Internet's open sewer of unabashed narcissism.

Worst of all, Xanga isn't even interesting. Every post falls under one of two categories, either "this is what I had for dinner last night" or "look how sullen/introspective/enigmatic I am." If someone ever ate a goth and posted about it, Xanga would probably implode.

Some people say Xanga is a good way to share thoughts with friends. Don't get me wrong; I have friends. I just don't care what they think. Thinking is a sign of weakness.

I grew up with four brothers, and if you ever gave any indication you were anything more than a flatulent, emotionless robot, your carcass would be out on the open plains, picked apart by vultures and coyotes, faster than you could say "I don't understand this metaphor."

Jaci likens Xanga to democracy, but even democracy requires sensible restrictions, such as fewer rights to minors, and only giving Siamese twins one and a half votes.

Likewise, we need sensible restrictions on Xanga, such as if you start an account, we saw off your hands and solder your eyes shut.

Democracy requires information. But with Xanga, when you get that many monkeys at keyboards, don't be surprised when the Shakespeare-to-thrown-fecal-matter ratio is less than you'd like. There's a reason a pre-Xanga Madison wrote about the dangers of faction rather than "OMG thomas jefferson <3 sally hemings lol. *BLUSHES*."

Cleanse yourself of Xanga; wipe that blog on the bottom of a desk in Eisenhower where it belongs and never look back.

Grant Reichert is a junior in political science. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

Online diaries give everyone chance to speak their minds, meet like-minded people



JACI BOYDSTON

After millennia of wars, oppression and other atrocities caused by societal inequalities, an innovation has finally come along that will equalize the playing field and may even bring world peace.

Its name? Xanga.

As us newspaper folks know, the ability to publish is the ability to control information and information is power.

In the past, only those wealthy enough and important enough to control a printing press or a government propaganda machine could publish.

Xanga, a Web site that lets people create free, user-friendly online journals, has provided a soapbox from which everyone with access to a computer can spout their ideas.

Yes, Xanga is annoying.

Yes, it's narcissistic.

And it's loud and garish and filled with far too many 14-year-old goth kids bragging about how often they cut themselves.

But then, so is our society.

Because Xanga is free and easy, it's the most democratic medium available, and that means that everyone is welcome to participate – even those self-involved, annoying teenyboppers that the more elite media would exclude.

As a democratic society, the idea that everyone has a voice is something we should celebrate.

If you disagree with this, you are a communist.

Even more important than the fact that Xanga is a democratic forum that welcomes even people who TypE lIkE tHis, there's also a lot of good stuff on Xanga.

Looking through a Xanga blogring composed of 305 K-State students' diaries, I found plenty of interesting reading.

One student documented his frustrations with writer's block, one discussed the recent loss of a loved one, one wrote a joyful account of Saturday's winning football game and one posted photos to share with friends.

To be fair, I also found angst-ridden break-up poetry, accounts of drunken shenanigans and five-paragraph entries lacking punctuation or capital letters, but hey – putting up with idiots is the price we pay to live in a democratic society.

To make blanket statements like, "Xanga is ugly" or "Xanga is self-involved" is to forget all the useful applications of having a free and easy online diary.

Xangans (as they are officially called) can join groups to meet like-minded people around the world.

They can get cheap therapy by writing about their problems and receiving feedback (in the form of comments and "eprops") from friends and strangers.

They can get the word out about parties, events and other important things to a large group of people quickly.

They can also use Xanga to keep up with old friends and stalk people without their knowledge.

Just because a bunch of whiny 14-year-olds use Xanga to gossip about their crushes and destroy the English language doesn't mean you should assume you're too cool to have a Xanga of your own.

So, give it a try – catch up with old friends, read what other people are writing about and share some ideas of your own.

And if you want to obsess over your crush or massacre the English language, that's OK, too.

That's the beauty of Xanga – everyone can publish exactly what they want to, no matter how worthless or asinine it may be.

Long live democracy.

Jaci Boydston is a senior in mass communications. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

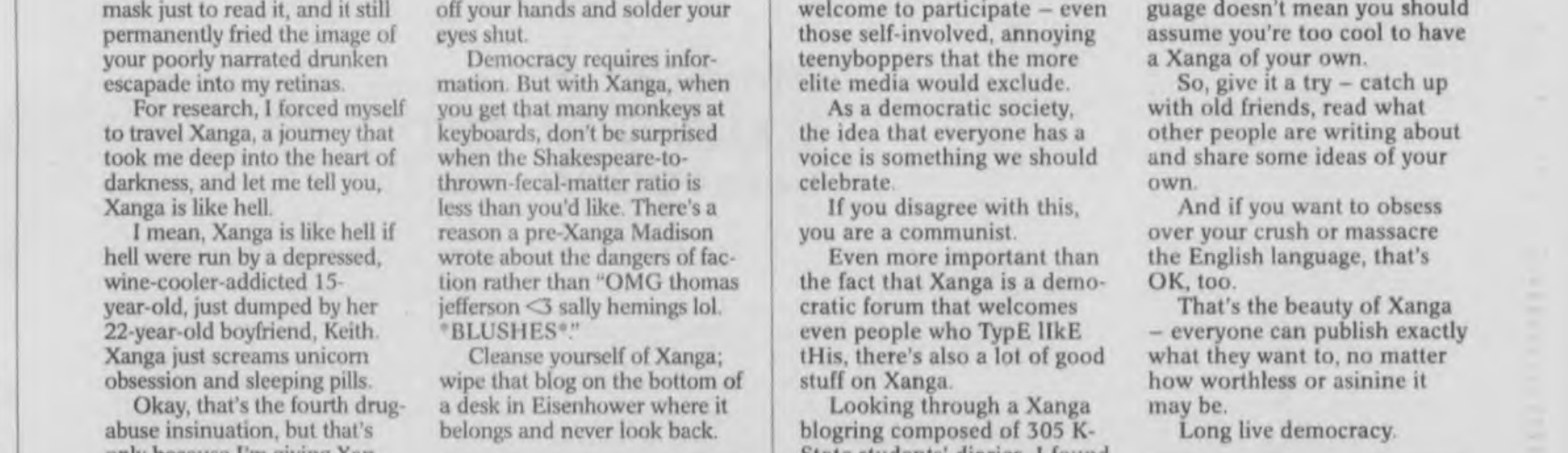


Illustration by Elvis Achelpohl
COLLEGIAN

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- *fourum@spub.ksu.edu*

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

I must say, of all, of all, I mean every single one, of all the flightless birds there are in this world, the penguin has to be, by far, the most bomb flightless bird in existence. Do you understand that? I thank you.

I just wanted to say congratulations to the people in the paper who came out. That took some guts. Way to go.

I did not get to have sex in the stacks, but I did get to have sex in the basement of the library. Nobody goes down there, good spot.

To the girl who worked in Moore with the Boston College sweatshirt, I think you're hot even though you overcharged me.

Hey Kelsey Childress, did you challenge your religious beliefs when your read the new Harry Potter book?

Coffee: $2. NyQuil: $5. Migraine medication: $40. Philosophy paper written under the influence of so much medication you can't walk in a straight line: priceless.

I just got called a nob. What does that even mean?

Butters is taking over Facebook one face at a time. That's right. I said it.

K-State professors that drive crappy import SUVs better watch out on their way home, because they'll piss somebody off.

To some of the Classy Cats, before you guys wear spandex shorts, you might want to make sure your abs are together. So, crunches are a good thing. Try them.

Could we get a Parking Services employee to go to the next game and stand in the endzone to give Thomas Clayton something to aim for?

John Becker gives relationship advice? The kid looks like he couldn't get a date if his life depended on it.

K-State, you're screwing up the greek system.

To the girl who passed out three times in the McDonald's drive-thru, yeah, we called you into RCPD. Sorry.

To the girl who apparently would rather be tanning that passed out three times in the McDonald's parking lot, you should probably go tan and pass out there.

It must suck to wake up in the McDonald's parking lot surrounded by four squad cars. Got to be rough.

If Darren Sproles had gone to a few more classes maybe he would've learned to catch with his hands and not with his face mask.

What do you do with 365 used rubbers? Melt them down, make a tire, and call it a good year.

It was raining and the power was out in our classroom, and our expos teacher still didn't cancel class. You suck.

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Keith Jones, freshman in animal science and industry, registers to vote at the Student Governing Association registration booth in the K-State Student Union. Students who register will be entered into a drawing to win a backpack.

Fast Facts on SGA voter registration drive

- In presidential election years between 1972 and 2000, the voter turnout rate had declined by 16 percent among young citizens before rebounding by 11 percent in the 2004 election.
- In 2004, 47 percent of 18- to 24-year-old citizens voted and 66 percent of citizens 25 and older voted.
- Single young people, particularly women, are more likely to vote than married young people. The turnout among single women ages 18 to 24 increased by 12 percent, to about one third, since 2000.
- In 2004, much of the surge in youth voting was driven by an increase in voting among African-American youth. African-American turnout fell off in the 1988 election and remained relatively stable until the 2004 election, in which African-Americans experienced a jump in turnout of more than 11 percent over that in 2000, the greatest increase in turnout of any racial or ethnic minority group during the recent election cycle.
- About nine out of 10 local party leaders said youth political engagement is a serious problem.
- Nearly 93 percent of local party leaders said they feel local parties can make a big difference in getting young people involved in politics.

Information was gathered from the Youth Vote Coalition

Army National Guard location may move from airport to Levee Drive

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas Army National Guard might soon have a new home.

After the Manhattan Urban Planning Board approved the proposal on Monday, the City Commission had the first public meeting regarding the new ordinance on Tuesday.

If approved, the ordinance would move the Kansas Army National Guard from its current home at Manhattan Regional Airport to 721 Levee Drive. The move between facilities might be as soon as November, pending approval of the city ordinance.

City and Kansas Army National Guard officials have been working out a plan to where the city would buy the new building and parking lot for $2.8 million. The guard would then pay back the debt to the city over three years.

Col. Fred Peck, chief of staff of the Kansas Army National Guard, said the move would be of greater benefit to the military group.

He also said the proposed facility will include training logistics, military vehicles, maintenance, fuel storage, manufacturing and warehousing," Peck said.

He said the site will also have a small amount of weapons storage.

While storing explosives might be a concern, Peck said the Kansas Army National Guard plans to increase security for the new site.

"The facility is all in place," Peck said. "They are just proposing to move in and do some partition walls in the facility and add some fencing for additional protection."

Other additions to the site include a small manufacturing plant, recreational facility and daycare center. These extra add-ins are what make the site a strong part of the community, Manhattan mayor Ed Klimek, said.

The new guard home would be open to the public, and with the fitness facilities and more family-based features, Peck said he hopes the proposal will draw in community support.

Chamber campaign wins honorable mention

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan is looking for a makeover.

So the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce has made significant efforts to change the face of the city through its "Retire to the Flint Hills" campaign.

Last month, the International Economic Development Council awarded the campaign an honorable mention at its annual conference in Chicago.

Campaigns like the one in Manhattan make a significant contribution to a community, Steven J. Budd, IEDC chairman, said in a report.

"Economic development pursuits have always played an invaluable role in strengthening the nation's economy one locality at a time," Budd said. "And as our country faces challenges, ranging from an elevated national debt to a declining yet still significant unemployment rate, these efforts take on an even greater importance."

With nearly 45,000 residents in the Manhattan area, the local chamber of commerce wishes to attract an older population back into the community.

Bringing in an older population draws in families and businesses, stimulating population growth, said Christy Seele, marketing and program coordinator for the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce.

Seele said being recognized for the "Retire to the Flint Hills" project is only a sampling of what the chamber has planned in the future.

"In terms of enhancing the marketing, we continue working with our advertising agency and (expanding) advertising through different avenues – magazines, newspapers and the web," Seele said.

Throughout the retirement campaign, the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce has mailed a series of targeted newsletters to more than 25,000 Kansas State University alumni.

The target age group, those 45-65 years old, have received a series of postcards mailed in three to four week intervals.

Thus far, the chamber has received more than 500 inquiries about the retirement campaign.

By the year 2010, the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce said they wish to increase the population of people 45 and older by 3,000.

Seele said the numbers of the campaign will be released in the federal 2010 Census Bureau report.

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Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate their new initiates

Lauren Bauman, Tiffany Bieber, Stephanie Brady, Mickenzie Brecht, Sarah Breuer, Samantha Childress, Courtney Cole, Danielle Cooper, Heather Forsythe, Julie Demars, Taylore Denney, Molly Gordon, Shaylen Holmes, Jessie Karr, April Killian, Kory Kuenning, Kayce Lavender, Christi McDonald, Sam McWhorter, Caitlin Meehan, Chrissy Oglesby, Lindsey Oxner, Christine Oyler, Diana Quinones, Breanne Riggs, Hannah Rule, Kelsey Sothers, Lindsay Stafford, Emily Stoltz, Taylor Strader, Lauren Thompson, Whitney Thomure, Stephanie Utley, Claire Wilkinson

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SPORTS

Wildcats seek redemption against Buffaoles in Boulder

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State volleyball team didn't feel a rocky mountain high last year when Colorado defeated the Wildcats 3-0 in Boulder.

But when the Wildcats (14-3, 5-2 Big 12) take the court at 8 tonight in Boulder, they will look to redeem themselves, and feel increasingly confident about competing on the road.

Heading into tonight's match, the Wildcats' "choke," as junior middle blocker Joy Hamlin calls last year's loss at the Coors Events Center, is a thing of the past.

"At KU, we proved that we could bring the same fire and intensity and competitiveness on the road," Hamlin said of the Cats' victory in Lawrence on Oct. 5. "We have a more positive road mentality that will help us in Colorado."

In K-State's last three victories, the players have managed to right many of their wrongs, sophomore libero Angie Lastra said.

"We are on track right now," Lastra said. "They (Colorado) are a very good team, and they'll be playing in their own house. We just need to create our own environment there and play hard."

A win tonight against the Buffaloes would mark K-State's fourth consecutive victory. Despite Colorado's 6-7 overall, 2-6 Big 12 record, the Wildcats can't underestimate the Buffs' ability, coach Suzie Fritz said.

"They are better than their record reflects, for sure," Fritz said. "I'm a little bit surprised they're not having more success this season."

Fritz said Colorado is capable of being a threat because they are a balanced team.

See VOLLEYBALL Page 10



Christopher Hanewinckel COLLEGIAN

Angie Lastra goes for a dig during the second match Saturday afternoon at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats will attempt to extend their three-match winning streak when they travel to Colorado tonight.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Shooting for the green, K-State's Helene Robert competes in the Marilynn Smith/Sunflower Invitational at Colbert Hills Golf Course Monday morning. Robert earned a first place finish in the tournament at 1-under-par 215.

Robert wins Sunflower Invitational

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Little things like pouring rain and cool temperatures didn't bother Helene Robert on Tuesday.

"When you're playing golf, you want to have a rhythm," the junior from Lac Brome, Quebec, said. "It's going to be hard to go back out there and play and keep your focus."

Robert finished first in the Marilynn Smith/Sunflower Invitational with a score of 1-under par 215. After Monday's play, Robert was tied for seventh with a 1-over-par 145.

During Tuesday's round of 18, Robert shot a 2-under-par 70, to beat Nebraska's Stephanie Ruiz and Texas Christian's Camille Blackerby, who were in the top two spots after Monday's play.

The field of 12 teams was forced to suspend play Tuesday because of rain within an hour of the 8:30 a.m. shotgun start at Colbert Hills.

"I just wanted to play or go home," sophomore Kali Quick said. "Obviously, I want to play, but it was terrible out there. The greens were puddled up so it was not even worth playing.

"It's not fun when it's like this, and it's hard to play it. It's also hard to grip the club."

Coach Kristi Knight said Quick and sophomore Hailey Mireles were having problems adjusting to the weather conditions.

"Kali and Hailey got off to a tough start," she said. "After the delay, they settled in and had good rounds."

Play resumed at 11 a.m., but the course continued to be challenging. The greens were slow and many of the players lost their rhythm.

In spite of the weather, the team finished with a score of 19-over-par 893. The Wildcats finished third behind TCU and Nebraska.

On Monday, the first day of play, the Wildcats shot 19-over par for a team score of 595. They were in third place behind TCU, who shot a 6-under-par 570, and Nebraska, who shot 6-over-par 582.

Knight said third place was very good, considering the field.

"I know they wanted to win and we came up a little bit short," she said. "If they look at the big picture of how they played, they played good golf and got beat by two teams who played better golf over the last two days.

"There's no shame in getting beat by TCU and Nebraska, who are two good teams."

Overall, the team was pleased with Monday's performance.

"I think we played really good," Quick said. "We gave away a shot here and there, but everybody played really solid and we had some really good rounds."

Mireles said she can see good things happening with the team.

"We're improving in every single tournament," she said. "There's still a lot of golf left to be played."

Evridge is the right answer at quarterback spot for Wildcats

Jermaine Moreira and Allan Evridge walked off the field together Saturday afternoon after the Wildcats' 12-3 win over Kansas.



ANTHONY MENDOZA

Evridge, who replaced starter Allen Webb in the first quarter, put his arm around the K-State receiver, leaned in and told Moreira, "Good job and way to step up. We got to keep this thing going. This is a nice start off, and hopefully we can get a nice little thing going for the next couple of years.

"Keep doing your thing, and I'll keep getting you the ball."

It was not a glimpse into the future for the Wildcats, but what the present state of the team is.

This is now the other Allan's team.

Coach Bill Snyder made that evident, moving Evridge to the No. 1 spot on the depth chart, securing Evridge the starting spot against Texas Tech.

Webb was given every chance to be the man at quarterback this year, and he held up well until Big 12 Conference play began.

In two conference games, one word can be used to describe Webb's play in the pocket: sporadic.

Webb is not comfortable behind a patchwork offensive line that has given up eight sacks in the past two games, and his poor pocket presence, unlike that of Evridge, is why Webb should be on the sidelines, with a baseball hat and headset against Texas Tech.

Snyder said Webb was not out of the quarterback picture, "by any stretch of the means" after Saturday's game, but you have to believe that with his quick hook of Webb in the first quarter, that Snyder had Webb on a very short rope.

Webb made Snyder's decision a bit easier by fumbling a snap and then throwing an interception while in scoring position on consecutive plays in K-State's second series of the game.

It's time to make the move.

Forget about what Webb did against Nebraska last year, because that was last year.

Quit thinking of what Webb can do and what-ifs, and go with a solid, fundamentally sound quarterback like Evridge.

He's not as flashy as Webb, but he does have what Webb is lacking in the pocket and in the huddle – confidence and composure.

"He has to get his swagger back," wide receiver Yamon Figurs said about Webb. "He's got to calm down in the huddle and take control of the offense."

Evridge is the opposite of Webb on the field.

Very rarely does the play clock wind down to nearly zero for Evridge as it does for Webb as he signals for yet another audible.

There is a calmness about him in the huddle that a freshman should not have.

"Like always, he always takes control of the offense," Figurs said. "He gets in the huddle and tells everybody to calm down; it's going to be okay. More like Dylan (Meier)."

Calmness and control are two things K-State needs in the insane Big 12 North division that only has Colorado, which ripped up Texas A&M last Saturday in Boulder.

But can you really believe in them, either?

That is why Evridge will be making his first career start Saturday in a hostile environment on the road against Texas Tech. Where the team will need a calming presence as tortillas fly at K-State players from the stands.

Anthony Mendoza is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *sports@spub.ksu.edu.*

MLB Playoff Scores

LA Angels	3
Chicago Sox	2

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

NBA | Stoudemire has knee surgery, out for four months

PHOENIX — The Phoenix Suns will be without all-star forward Amare Stoudemire for about four months after he underwent surgery to repair damage to his injured left knee Tuesday.



Stoudemire

The injury turned out to be far worse than the Suns expected when they announced Monday that team doctor Thomas Carter would perform what was termed "diagnostic" surgery.

Stoudemire, who turns 23 next month, signed a five-year, $73 million contract extension last week, the maximum allowed under the NBA's collective bargaining agreement with the players union.

In a news release, the Suns said Carter repaired a joint surface defect roughly one centimeter in diameter on the inside of his left knee.

NFL | Steelers' QB has hyperextended knee, could play

PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Ben Roethlisberger has a hyperextended left knee and a bone bruise sustained during a game-winning field goal drive at the end of a 24-22 victory over San Diego on Monday night, but hasn't been ruled out of Sunday's game against Jacksonville.



Roethlisberger

The injury isn't as severe as it initially appeared to be.

Roethlisberger, 16-1 as an NFL regular-season starter, was injured with 1:05 remaining when Chargers defensive end Luis Castillo's helmet collided with his left knee as Roethlisberger was completing a 9-yard pass to Antwaan Randle El.

MLB | Pittsburgh Pirates hire Jim Tracy as manager

PITTSBURGH — Former Los Angeles Dodgers manager Jim Tracy was hired Tuesday as the Pittsburgh Pirates' manager, The Associated Press learned.



Tracy

The Pirates will make the announcement at a news conference later Tuesday, according to a source close to the team who requested anonymity.

The move sends Tracy from a team that traditionally has one of baseball's highest payrolls to one with one of the lowest.

SPT | Chinese lifter breaks world lifting records

SHANGHAI, China — Olympic champion Chen Yanqing broke all three world records in the 127-pound weightlifting class on Tuesday, one of two Chinese women to set new marks this week at China's national games.

Chen hoisted 248 pounds in the snatch, beating compatriot Wang Li's 2-year-old world record by 5.5, according to the games' Web site.

She then lifted 314.2 pounds in the clean and jerk to beat the 2002 record of 293.2 set by China's Sun Caiyan. Chen's combined total weight of 562.2 pounds was 33 more than Wang Li's record.

The 26-year-old Chen has had a career revival since winning gold in the Athens Olympics, her first major title since taking the 1999 world championship in Athens.

HFB | 15-year-old girl throws three touchdowns

ORRANCE, Calif. — When the Bishop Montgomery High School quarterback went down with a fractured leg, his replacement stepped in and completed four of five passes for three touchdowns.

There's nothing too unusual about that, except that the replacement quarterback was a girl.

Miranda McOsker, 15, is one of 253 girls out of 100,000 high school students in California who are playing football this year, according to the California Interscholastic Foundation. She joined the private Catholic school's football program last spring.

Filmmaking with a heart

Cameron Crowe sounds off on music, writing and the inspiration for his latest film "Elizabethtown."

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Writer and director Cameron Crowe said he always follows his instincts when making a film.

Despite a successful box office run including films such as "Jerry Maguire" and "Almost Famous," Crowe said it was a struggle to get his latest film off the ground.

"It is much easier to make a heist movie or a slasher movie," Crowe said during a conference call with college journalists. "Those are easier to sell and market and all that stuff. You really have to fight to make a movie 'Elizabethtown'."

People and events from his own life often inspire Crowe's films, he said.

William Miller, the budding rock writer at the center of "Almost Famous," is based on Crowe himself.

After seeing the film's portrayal of Crowe's relationship with his mother, many fans asked him about his father, and the concept of "Elizabethtown" was born.

"'Elizabethtown' is a tribute to my dad, and somewhat of a love letter to his home state, Kentucky, and that came from personal experience in knowing how much that was a part of our family heritage," Crowe said.

The film's main character Drew Baylor (Orlando Bloom) is faced with the unexpected death of his father, an experience that Crowe went through years ago.

As a young writer, Crowe said he felt reluctant to use events from his personal life in his writing. He changed his mind, however, after the heartfelt response he received from readers of an autobiographical article he wrote for Rolling Stone magazine.

"Real life is often more poetic than anything you can write," Crowe said.

One true-to-life theme central to "Elizabethtown" is the sting of failure.

Drew creates a daring new product that loses millions of dollars for his employer and feels worthless after his boss fires him.

Crowe said he could relate to Drew's situation just after the release of his box office bomb "Vanilla Sky."

"Just when you think your life is over, wait – don't give up," he said. "If this incredible failure hits on a Wednesday, give yourself Thursday and maybe Friday, and watch what destiny might put on your doorstep."

Crowe's optimistic outlook on life is evident in the character of Drew in "Elizabethtown."

"I look at it as a character that is trying to be a warrior for optimism in a sometimes brutal and often cynical world," he said. "I just think that is a hero now, particularly now because it is often pretty dark out there."

Crowe's love of music is responsible for the integral role that song often plays in his films.

He uses Elton John's tune "My Father's Gun" in the movie to give voice to a dead character, Drew's father.

"Every once in a while the right piece of music can really match something you filmed and scratch at your soul in a way that as a music fan, and a film fan, you feel like both are enhanced," he said.

A unifying factor of all Crowe's films has been the transformational power of love. The man who penned the immortal line "You had me at hello" believes that love really can turn a life around.

"It is great when you are feeling like you are absolutely alone in the world to meet someone who is out for you that you did not expect to know or be there for you," he said. "I don't know that (love) is the solution but it is a gift that comes out of believing in humanity."

Crowe lives his life and writes his films by a simple truth that he shares with aspiring filmmakers around the world.

"The stuff that comes from your heart is the stuff that other people find most universally true for them, too."



Photos courtesy Paramount Movies
Photo Illustration by Emily Lawrence | COLLEGIAN

European bands search for recognition in America

Album review by Mark Sibilla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"HOWL HOWL GAFF GAFF"

The Shout Out Louds are an energetic pop-rock band hailing from Sweden. On its debut, the band busts out 11 highly catchy ditties about love and loss. "Howl Howl Gaff Gaff" was released in the band's native country in 2003; after many tours around the globe and recording new EP tracks, the Shout Out Louds have rearranged their debut for American release.

Their influences are immediately obvious on the opening tracks "The Comeback" and "Very Loud." "The Comeback" chugs along with an appealing synthesizer hook, very similar to the sound of The Cars from the 1970s.

The former single, "Very Loud," sees the synth line pushed into the background and allows the briskly strummed guitars and insistent drumming to drive the song. "I want to change/And to make different plans/And try to choose another way/This is why this love can't stay," lead singer Adam cries in his nasally voice.

There are some skills for the Shout Out Louds upon which to improve. Most obvious are the lyrics. Trite couplets like, "There are songs that never should be written/There are words that never should be said/But there's nothing I can do about it cause the words are in my head," from "There's Nothing" will immediately induce cringes.

The band should also gain a stronger identity and become less derivative. "Shut Your Eyes" is simply an inferior reworking of The Strokes' "The Modern Age," while the chorus of "100" could be mistaken for Modest Mouse. At its worst, the Shout Out Louds are an overly energetic, overly saccharine imitation of better bands; however, through much of the album, the band's vigor works to its advantage leaving the listener eager to get up, dance and do what the band's name asks of them.

Courtesy art

"OUT OF NOTHING"

British bands can seem to be plotted on similar trajectories: successful ground breakers that bring an onslaught of imitators. In the 60s, The Beatles brought with them similar sounding mimics such as Herman's Hermits, The Hollies, and The Dave Clark Five. The 70s and 80s had the breakout of punk and post-punk rockers that each had a distinct sound, but similar intent.

As with most of these British bands, the songs are made to pull at the heartstrings and have the listener weep tears of joy or sadness.

Often these are in the form of majestic ballads. When done well, the listener doesn't know he is being swept along on universal lyrics of defeat or perseverance; when done wrong, however, the listener can't help but feel used by the obvious ploy to elicit emotion.

Thankfully, Embrace's attempt at affecting music is fulfilled more often than it disappoints.

This is most obvious on "Gravity," co-written by Coldplay's Chris Martin. Sure, it is gaudy and over-sentimental, but when the chorus comes in, one can't help but feel a swirl of emotion within the stomach. "Someday" is a choir-influenced number of hope and redemption, while "Wish 'em All Away" is a harmonica-fueled song focused around the flow of the word "wish" within the chorus.

There are some complaints to be leveled at "Out of Nothing." While the musical swells within a song can add weight, there are a few numbers that swell and build without really going anywhere; there is no release of the tension built in the song.

In these two immigrants, we find albums that are solid but not life-changing. Both have dependable and endearing qualities that give the listener a reason to care, but each also has detracting traits.

The Shout Out Louds are an energetic and promising band that simply needs to hone its sounds and skills, while Embrace has dug a niche as a talented Britpop act that could stand to roughen its edges.

NEW RELEASES


Courtesy art

1492 — Columbus reaches the new world

After sailing across the Atlantic Ocean, Italian explorer Christopher Columbus sights a Bahamian island, believing he has reached East Asia. His expedition went ashore the same day and claimed the land for Isabella and Ferdinand of Spain, who sponsored his attempt to find a western ocean route to China, India and the fabled gold and spice islands of Asia.

1870 — Robert E. Lee dies

General Robert Edward Lee, the commander of the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia, dies peacefully at his home in Lexington, Va. He was 63 years old.

1931 — Johnny Weissmuller cast as Tarzan

MGM selects Olympic gold medal swimmer Johnny Weissmuller to play Tarzan. Weissmuller won five gold medals competing in the 1924 and 1928 Olympics, then starred as Tarzan in numerous films through the late 1940s. The film series moved to television in 1966; although Weissmuller didn't star in the TV shows, he did contribute the famous Tarzan yell that was used on the program. Weissmuller died at the age of 79 in 1984.



Courtesy art

1938 — Production starts on The Wizard of Oz

The Wizard of Oz became an enduring classic. In 1956, an estimated 45 million people tuned in to watch the movie debut on television as part of the Ford Star Jubilee. The movie spawned two sequels, including Journey Back to Oz (1974), an animated film featuring the voice of Liza Minnelli, Judy Garland's daughter, and Return to Oz (1985). A remake with an African American cast, The Wiz, starring Diana Ross and Michael Jackson, was released in 1978 with music arranged and conducted by Quincy Jones.

1940 — The cowboy actor Tom Mix dies in an Arizona car accident

On this day in 1940, the famous cowboy actor Tom Mix was killed in a freak car accident near his ranch in Florence, Ariz. Driving his single-seat roadster along a straight desert road, Mix apparently ignored warnings that a bridge was out on a shallow gully and was fatally crushed by a heavy suitcase that flew off the rear shelf of his car.

1960 — Nikita Khrushchev threw a tantrum at the United Nations

In one of the most surreal moments in the history of the Cold War, Russian leader Nikita Khrushchev removes his shoe and pounds a table with it in protest against a speech critical of Soviet policy in Eastern Europe.

1972 — Racial violence broke out aboard U.S. Navy ships

On this day, racial violence flared aboard U.S. Navy ships. Forty six sailors are injured in a race riot involving more than 100 sailors on the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk en route to her station in the Gulf of Tonkin off Vietnam. The incident broke out when a black sailor was summoned for questioning regarding an altercation that took place during the crew's liberty in Subic Bay (in the Philippines). The sailor refused to make a statement and he and his friends started a brawl that resulted in 60 sailors being injured during the fighting. Eventually 26 men, all black, were charged with assault and rioting and were ordered to appear before a court-martial in San Diego.

1998 — The victim of an anti-gay assault dies

University of Wyoming student Matthew Shepard died after a vicious attack by two anti-gay bigots. After meeting Shepard in a Laramie, Wyo., gay bar, The Fireside, Russell Henderson and Aaron McKinney lured him to the parking lot, where he was savagely attacked and robbed.

Source: *www.thehistorychannel.com*

Hoping for change through learning

Film series attempts to educate community on homosexuality

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Flint Hills Human Rights Project is hosting a film series in conjunction with Tuesday's National Coming Out Day.

The film series is the first attempt at drawing attention in the Manhattan community to National Coming Out Day, said Christopher Renner, chair of Flint Hills Human Rights project.

Renner said the films were chosen to compliment the National Coming Out Day theme "Talk About It."

Two of the films, "Straight From the Heart" and "Out at Work: Lesbians and Gay Men on the Job" are important films because they address discrimination, he said.

"These films give good examples of change needed to include sexual orientation and gender identity/expression," he said.

National Coming Out Day Film Series

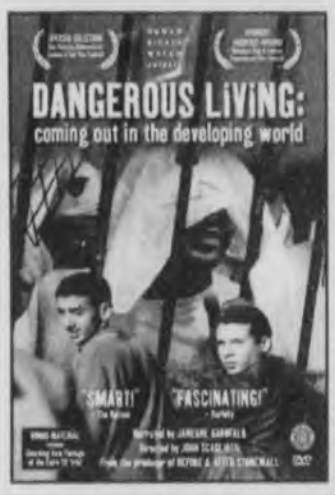
- "Out at Work: Lesbians and Gay Men on the Job"
- "Dangerous Living: Coming Out"
- "Straight from the Heart"

When: 6:30 p.m. Thursday through Monday
Where: Manhattan Public Library Auditorium, 629 Poyntz Ave.
Cost: Free

The final film, "Dangerous Living: Coming Out," portrays the changes that have occurred for gays, lesbians and transgender people in Global South.

"The film shows the fallout of being out in other cultures," Renner said.

"It is a way to build a bridge of what people in other cultures and nations are enduring.





Courtesy photos

Dramatic changes for the better have occurred in these nations as far as coming out is concerned."

The film series is important for people who have not been exposed to particular lifestyles, said Adam Paxson, senior in music performance and Queer-Straight Alliance president.

"The films put names with actual faces in stories," he said. "This makes it easier to be comfortable with this part of society."

Dining cards can prevent fraudulent charges

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Departments at K-State have a new option when buying meals for guests to campus at the K-State Student Union.

The Departmental Dining card is a prepaid account that university departments may purchase. The card works much like a debit card or gift certificate. The department pre-pays a minimum amount of $100 to the Union, which then gives the department a card.

When the department needs to purchase a meal for business purposes, it can use the card at the venue.

The card can be used in the Union at the Bluemont Room, the Union Food Court, Union Station, Chillie Willie's Ice Cream Parlor and Subway.

One of the major purposes of having the card is to prevent unauthorized charges to a department, said Craig Johnson, assistant director of operations at the Union.

"To reduce the possibility of unauthorized charges and have the ability to supply tracking information to departmental customers, the Departmental Dining Card program was created," Johnson said.

Departments can track where and when the cards are used, making it easier to monitor expenses.

"We can tell them at a certain date, at a certain time, this much was spent at this location," Johnson said.

Along with the ability to monitor charges, the card helps the Union cut back on paperwork, said Tina Griffin, food services director for the Union.

"We were getting a lot of small charges, and it's just a huge paperwork cost to generate the paperwork for bills under $5," she said. "There are so many people who use the Bluemont Room and use it for only two or three people, and for a bill that small, it's a huge amount of paperwork."

Departments have to be careful how they use the card, because it can only be used for business purposes, and each use must be documented, said Alan Klug, vice president of finance and administration for the KSU Foundation.

Since the Foundation provides some of the funds used in the cards, it must look at each use and prove that it was for business only.

"You have to look at each individual circumstance," he said. "They have got to show that it was business."

Though the card is supposed to be a convenience, people in departments said they believe it is more of a hassle.

Diane Potts, assistant to the dean of the College of Architecture, Planning and Design, said receiving the card has been a problem.

"We had to fill out quite a bit of paperwork just to get the card," she said.

Don Boggs, associate dean in the College of Agriculture, said he believes the card was more of a convenience for the Union, not the departments.

"I don't think it will make much difference," Boggs said. "We will have to have the same documentation to be able to reimburse the card. Basically, I think the advantage is for the Union so that they don't get stuck with meal expenses that someone refuses to pay for."

Shopping, brushing teeth can burn calories

By Dayne Logan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Americans are saturated by news reports detailing rising obesity rates – and Kansas is part of that trend.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention Web site, 20 to 24 percent of Kansans had a body mass index, a common obesity gauge, of 30 or above in 2004.
Thirty-two other states fell in that same range.

In nine states, more than 25 percent of the population had a BMI of 30 or greater.

In 1991, only four states had 15 percent to 19 percent of the population with BMIs of 30 or greater and no states had prevalence rates of 20 percent or greater.

The problem could lie in the acceptance or encouragement of laziness in the United States.

"We don't socially congregate to play sports," Ryan Eshelman, senior in kinesiology, said. "We socially congregate to go out to dinner."

Fortunately there are some simple ways to burn calories with everyday activities.

According to *www.ez-weightloss.com*, brushing teeth burns 228 calories per hour for a 200-pound man. Shopping burns 216 calories and bowling burns 276 calories for the same man.

Maintaining the home has health benefits as well.

Housecleaning can burn up to 576 calories and raking the lawn can burn 360 calories per hour for a 200-pound man.

For those less motivated than the rest, simply sitting or watching television for an hour can burn 96 calories.

Having a significant other can burn calories too.

Kissing burns 96 calories and sex burns 384 calories per hour for a 200-pound man.

According to The Fitness Jumpsite's Calorie Calculator standing in line burns 94 calories per hour for a 130-pound person, while making a bed burns 156 calories per hour.

A 130-pound person expends 70 calories per hour sleeping and 273 per hour vacuuming.

"Physical activity is still the best way to increase calorie expenditure," Katharine Grunewald, professor of human nutrition, said.

But for those people who can't find the time to exercise, everyday activities may be a close second.

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Answer man



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, answers a question during a panel discussion in the K-State Student Union Courtyard Monday afternoon. Students were invited to discuss issues dealing with K-State.

NASA plans to return to moon in 2018

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Last month, NASA unveiled a plan to send astronauts back to the moon in 2018.

NASA told White House officials Sept. 14 it plans to spend $100 billion for spacecraft and rockets. During a Sept. 19 press conference, NASA Administrator Michael Griffin revealed NASA's plan for the spaceship intended to replace the shuttle and a timeline for returning astronauts to the moon.

The new crew exploration vehicle is expected to be ready for test flights in 2012.

Bharat Ratra, professor in physics, said using robots for space exploration is more cost effective and a better use of resources.

"If you lose a robot, it's not that big of a deal," he said. "However, if you lose a human, it's a big deal."

Humans find it necessary to explore and go beyond the boundaries of where they are at, said Daniel Bateman, community outreach manager of Kansas Cosmosphere and Space Center.

"Moon exploration provides an opportunity to use technology," he said. "It builds confidence so we can venture farther away from Earth on future missions."

Amanda Brown, junior in electrical engineering and Astronomy Club secretary, said they should send astronauts to the moon.

"Space exploration and trips to the moon challenge our engineers and scientists to invent new technology," she said. "If we don't take these opportunities to chase technology down, we will eventually be left in the dust."

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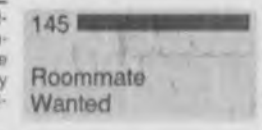
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Man arrested in connection with apartment fire; 3 killed

By John Milburn
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAWRENCE – Police believe a man arrested Tuesday in a Lawrence apartment complex fire lived at the complex and set the blaze that killed three people, including a social worker and a University of Kansas student.

Authorities still weren't discussing a potential motive after Jason Allen Rose, 20, was arrested and booked into the Douglas County jail on three counts of first-degree murder and one count of aggravated arson.

No charges have been filed against Rose, who was scheduled to make his first appearance Wednesday afternoon in Douglas County District Court.

Investigators identified two of the victims as Nicole Michele Bingham, a 21-year-old university student from Wichita, and Yolanda Riddle, a social worker for the state Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services. They had no age for Riddle.

Family members believe the third victim is Jose Gonzalez, a 50-year-old electrician. Yvonne Vega, a niece who lived at the complex, said a family member last had contact with him just before the fire.

"He was showered, getting ready for bed and watching the Astros game," Vega said.

As for the possibility of arson, Vega said, "It's easier if it's just an accident."

The three victims' remains were found Sunday in the ruins of the Boardwalk Apartments, said Mark Bradford, interim chief of the Lawrence-Douglas County Fire and Medical Department.

The fire early Friday did an estimated $2.1 million in damage, not counting vehicles or contents. It also displaced 87 residents, including 32 University of Kansas students, and injured about 20 people. Rose was never a student at the university, school officials said Tuesday.

Douglas County District Attorney Charles Branson said his office would charge Rose once "the investigation is further along."

Bradford said Rose became a suspect as investigators interviewed 195 people. He said authorities believe arson was involved because of how the fire started, though he would not be more specific. Fire crews from Lawrence and Johnson County battled the blaze for three hours.

"It's very time-consuming," Bradford said of the investigation. "We want to ensure it's done correctly. It's nothing that's going to happen overnight."

Donna Watson, manager of the apartment complex, declined to discuss the fire.

"Look at my face. Put yourself in my shoes," Watson said.

Rose was arrested at a foster home known as The Villages south of Lawrence. The property is owned by Robert and Cathy Kidder. Robert Kidder was listed on a 2003 juvenile court record as being Rose's foster parent.

A woman answering the telephone at the home referred all questions to Robert Kidder.

In 2003, Rose entered a no-contest plea to a charge of theft of items worth less than $500 from a hardware store and was placed under six months of court supervision.

Vega said her uncle's apartment was on the complex's first floor, and she saw an orange wall of flame in front of it early Friday. She said she's having trouble sleeping because she's dreaming about the flames.

Bingham was a senior majoring in history at the university, where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi. She also had worked in the business office of the Kansas Union for three years.

"Nicole proved to be a bright, capable and thoughtful individual upon whom we all relied," said Director David Mucci. "She won the respect and affection of all her co-workers."

Riddle had worked at the SRS office in Ottawa, about 30 miles south of Lawrence, since late August, agency spokesman Mike Deines said. She investigated cases of potential child abuse and previously had worked for The Farm, an organization providing services to foster children.

Bradford said Tuesday the complex was built in 1965, before fire codes required such buildings to have sprinkler or alarm systems. Under current codes, it would have to have sprinklers, and individual apartment balconies would have to be separated by fire-retardant material.

Rain halts aid flights to Pakistan

By Sadaqat Jan
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MUZAFFARABAD, Pakistan – Heavy rain and hail forced the cancellation of some relief flights to earthquake-stricken regions Tuesday and survivors scuffled over the badly needed food, the first large-scale aid to make it overland to this devastated city. Officials estimated the death toll would surpass 35,000.

In the latest of a series of remarkable rescues, emergency workers in the northern town of Balakot pulled a teenage boy from the rubble, 78 hours after Saturday's quake.

"He's alive!" rescuers shouted as people gave food and water to the boy and kissed him on the head.

Two survivors, a 55-year-old woman and her 75-year-old mother, also were pulled from the rubble of a 10-story apartment building in Islamabad, 80 hours after they were buried. They did not appear to have suffered serious injuries.

A French search team on Monday rescued at least five children buried in a collapsed school in the northern town of Balakot, said Eric Supara, an official at the French Embassy in Islamabad.

Bob McKerrow, coordinator of relief efforts for the International Federation of the Red Cross, told CNN that "you can still keep some hope" for survivors trapped for five to seven days, although he cautioned that the cold and wet weather would also become a factor.

In Indian-controlled Kashmir, rescue workers Tuesday found the bodies of 60 road workers in a bus that was buried in a landslide during the quake, the army said. The bodies were cremated on funeral pyres beside the highway they were working on, officials said.

TAXES | City considers new tax policy for redevelopment

Continued from Page 1

"It's not fair. We want to do the redevelopment, but we also want to continue doing our business."

Green said if his business does move, it might have to close completely.

Other businesses also had concerns with the new TIF proposal.

Lisa Rockley, executive director for Downtown Manhattan, Inc., said TIF will not give full benefits back to the community.

"TIF boundaries, as far as downtown Manhattan is concerned, we do support the redevelopment, however, we are in opposition to the TIF district at this time," Rockley said. "We believe the boundaries should be larger to increase the leverage of the area infrastructure. It lacks vehicular access to the community of the west."

Bob Welstead, Dial Realty spokesman, said while business concerns are valid, the city, along with the designers for downtown redevelopment, will work together to provide a solid outcome for city, especially with TIF.

"This is really the first big step that we've been taking together for the past two years," he said. "With the process, it's been a long and timely, but steel sharpens steel. Each time we've examined an issue, it just makes for a better project."

VOLLEYBALL | K-State takes on Colorado at Boulder

Continued from Page 6

"They've always been a really good defensive team," Fritz said. "Then they'll stay in rallies for a long time, and they're very difficult to get kills against."

There is one player on the Colorado opposition, in particular, her players need to zone in on, Fritz said.

"The only thing I know is that we'll have to slow down Allie Griffin, who is a tremendously powerful opposite there," Fritz said.

Griffin, a right-side hitter for the Buffaloes, has been recognized as one of the top in the region. She recently recorded her 1,000th career kill in Colorado's match against Kansas.

Still, Fritz said her team is beginning to figure out what they need to do to consistently achieve success.

"I think we're starting to build confidence, and we're building confidence because we're playing well, not because we're winning," Fritz said. "We're starting to really see some things come together."

Where faculty e-mail is only a page away.

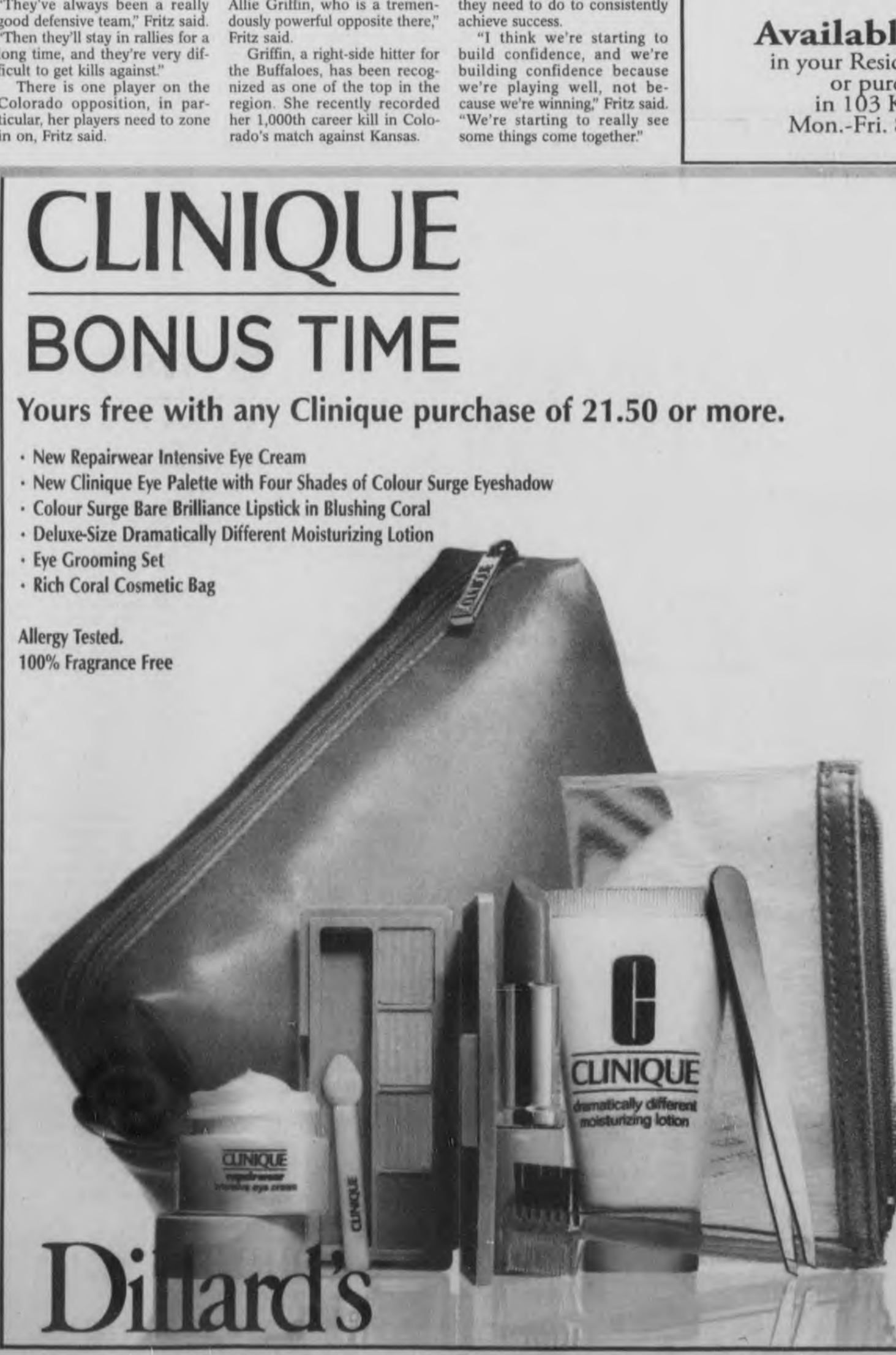


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Topeka KS 66601

Popularity of sport
Sports, Page 6



www.kstatecollegian.com Thursday, October 13, 2005 Vol. 110, No. 37

Traffic lights replaced at 4th, Poyntz

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

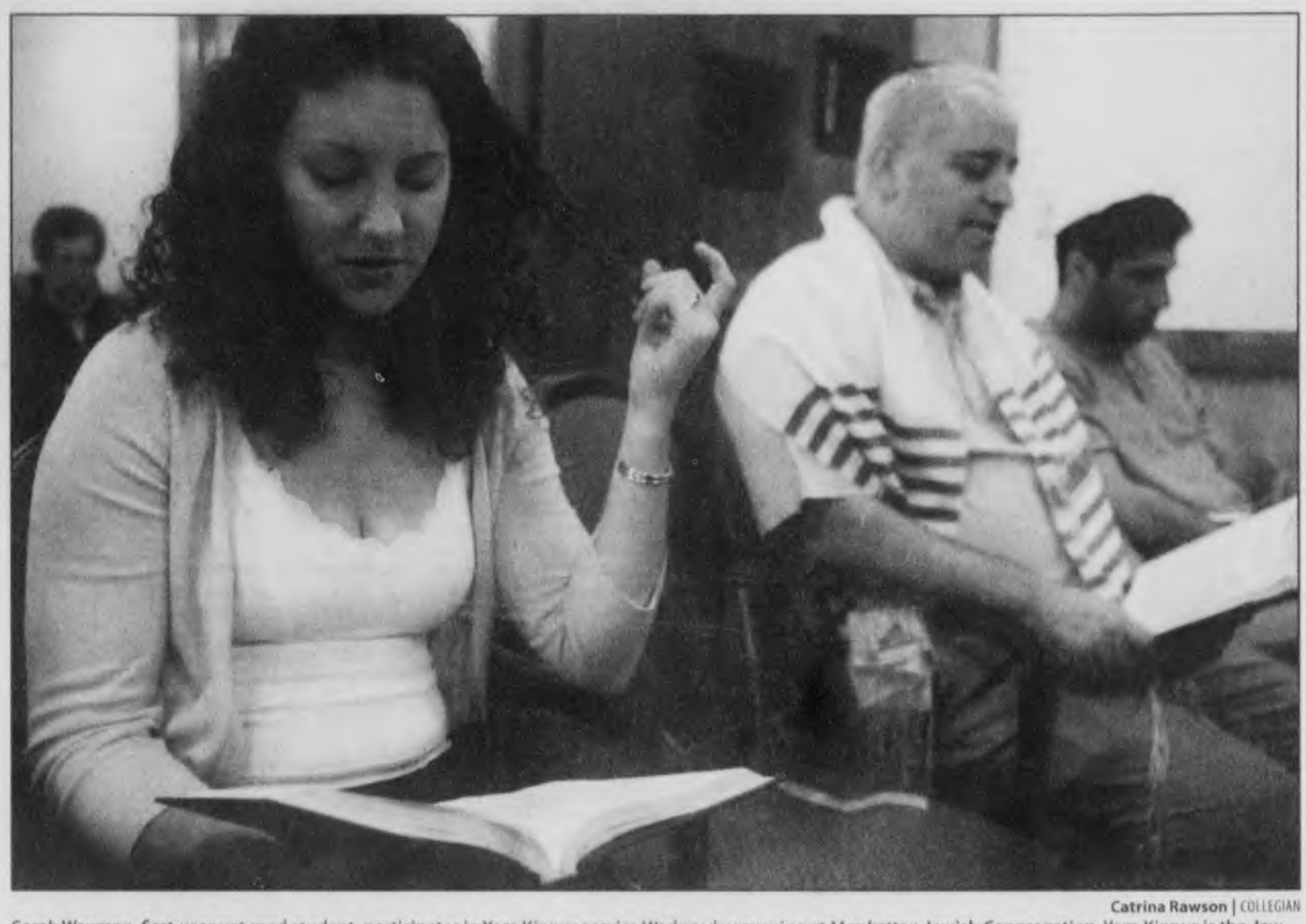
Drivers at the intersection of Fourth Street and Poyntz Avenue finally have relief from the confusing traffic signals.

On Wednesday, the City of Manhattan replaced broken traffic lights at the intersection with traffic lights that were formerly at the intersection of Fourth and Houston streets. A four-way stop replaced the traffic lights at Fourth and Houston streets.

City Engineer Rob Ott suggested the replacement at the City Commission meeting Tuesday and Commissioners unanimously approved the plan. During the city's temporary solution to the broken stop lights, the confusion for drivers came about by north and south-bound stop signs, where east and west-bound drivers did not have to stop.

Lisa Rockley, executive director of Downtown Manhattan Inc., said at Tuesday's City Commission meeting the intersection is dangerous.

"I am on the second floor of my building and it scares me," she said.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Sarah Waxman, first-year vet-med student, participates in Yom Kippur service Wednesday evening at Manhattan Jewish Congregation. Yom Kippur is the Jewish day of Atonement. Waxman is also part of a Jewish group called Hillel, which meets weekly at Bluestem Biestro.

Pakistani students help with relief

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Pakistani Students Association is collecting donations from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union to send to victims of the Pakistani earthquake.

Faisal Mehmood, acting president of the PSA and graduate student in physics, said the group collected about $330 in donations on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Donations for earthquake relief
When: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today
Where: K-State Student Union

Mehmood said the PSA will send contributions to Doctors Without Borders, an organization now working in Pakistan.

The group is also taking donations of clothes, blankets and shoes.

Talat Rahman, distinguished professor in physics and PSA adviser, said the group hopes to collect between $5,000 and $10,000.

"I would like to see something of the order of $10,000," she said. "I don't know if that's a realistic goal.

"Just from the e-mails I'm getting, I would think we would reach the goal."

Rahman said the earthquake's death count was at 23,000 people the last she heard.

"It's quite localized," she said. "There are

See EARTHQUAKE Page 6

Finding balance

Jewish students, others come together with Hillel

FAITH ON CAMPUS

The second of a five-part series exploring the beliefs of religious groups on campus.

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Although the Jewish population in Manhattan is small, there is an active, Hillel group at K-State.

Hillel was founded in 1923 at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and has become an international organization for Jewish undergraduate and graduate students.

According to *www.Hillel.org*, "Hillel helps students find a balance in being distinctively Jewish and universally human."

Sarah Waxman, first-year vet-med student, is the president of K-State's Hillel group.

"We're pretty much a social group," she said. "We hang out once a week."



Socializing during a Hillel meeting, Sarah Waxman, first-year vet-med student and club president, talks with Uri Arieli, junior in computer engineering and club vice president. Hillel is the Jewish student organization and has meetings 9 p.m. Tuesdays at Bluestem Bistro.

Joslyn Brown
COLLEGIAN

Although Hillel is a Jewish organization the group is open to all.

Uri Arieli, junior in computer engineering, is the vice president of the K-State group but is not Jewish.

"It's not really a religious group, per se," Arieli said. "We just come, chill out, have barbecues, picnics and what not."

Compared to other university chapters, K-State's Hillel is a rather small group. Arieli said the weekly meetings can range from two or

See HILLEL Page 6

Fire department receives award, to host open house



Keith Vagts, firefighter, cleans windows in the Manhattan Fire Department Headquarters Wednesday in preparation for the station's open house on Sunday. The department earned the Life Safety Achievement Award for coming up with programs that contributed to reducing the number of deaths from residential fires.

Katie Lester
COLLEGIAN

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Candles kill.

Or at least that's what the Manhattan Fire Department is emphasizing in this year's national Fire Prevention Week campaign "Use Candles with Care."

The campaign, which lasts from Oct. 9 to Oct. 15, is only a hint of what local firefighters contribute to the city, said Don Francis, assistant fire chief of the Manhattan Fire Department.

Recently, the Manhattan Fire Department was presented a 2004 Life Safety Achievement Award by the Residential Fire Safety Institute. Roy L. Marshall, director of RFSI, announced the award to the fire department last week.

"The Life Safety Achievement Award recognizes fire departments for their prevention efforts and encourages them to continually improve those efforts," Marshall said in a report.

To qualify for the award, fire departments must have no deaths caused by fire throughout the year. Today, a total of 792 fire departments in the United States, Canada, Iceland, Italy and Greece received the 2004 Life Safety Achievement Award.

"It all comes about because of the aggressiveness we have in our building codes and fire codes," Francis said. "Luckily, we've been this way since 2001."

Marshall said fire prevention activities and public education can significantly reduce life and property loss from residential fires. "Prevention and education are very cost effective, compared

Manhattan Fire Department Open House
When: Noon - 4 p.m., Sunday
Where: Manhattan Fire Department, 2000 Denison Ave.
Cost: Free

See FIRE DEPARTMENT Page 6

Today
High 74
Low 50

Friday
High 81
Low 51

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Rim Rock considered
Rim Rock Farm is in the running for a national event that could bring an estimated 10,000 people to Lawrence in 2007. The farm is under consideration for the National Junior Olympic Cross Country Championships. It would be on Dec. 1, 2007.

Amendments approved
At least one major Sunni Arab party said it will now support the draft at the poles. Iraqi lawmakers approved a set of last-minute amendments to the constitution without a vote on Wednesday, sealing a compromise designed to win Sunni support.

Nursing expanded
Wichita State University is expanding its nursing program, adding 20 students a semester starting in January. Statewide, about 500 were turned away from the 12 baccalaureate nursing programs for the 2004-05 academic year.

DON'T FORGET

Patrick Kuhse will present "Ethics 101: A street-smart guide to maintaining ethics in business" from 9:30 to 11 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium.

Michael Wallwork will present "A new perspective on road design" at 3:30 p.m. today at Hale Library.

Bernie Hayen will present "What American business is doing right" from 7 to 8 tonight in the Union Flinthills Room.

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

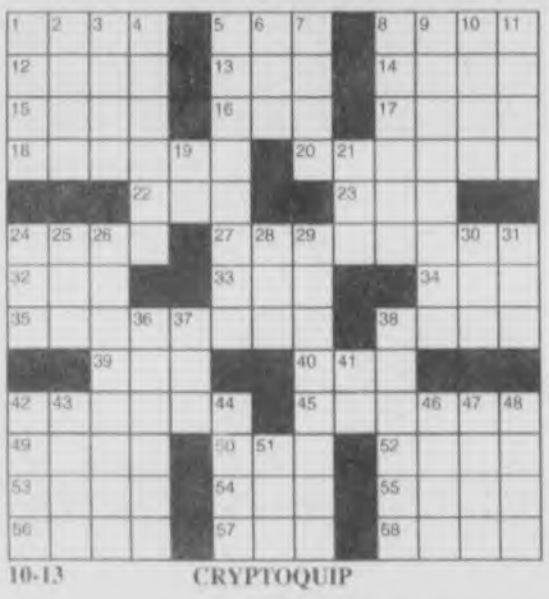
ACROSS
1 Cobras' cousins
5 Pipe-maker's material
8 Wading bird
12 Peregrinate
13 Puncturing tool
14 Waste allowance
15 Vivacity
16 Writer Buscaglia
17 Wile E.'s supplier
18 Amble
20 Croatian e.g.
22 Urban carriage
23 Cover
24 Audible breath
27 Tuna type
32 — shoestring
33 XXXIV tripled
34 "— Town"
35 Secret-identity divulger
38 Incite
39 Prior night
40 Two, in Tijuana
42 Victoria's consort
45 Rubbernecks
49 "The Ghost and Mrs. —"
50 Eventual aves
52 Commanded
53 Dumbo's "wings"
54 Have a bug
55 Dryer collection
56 Undraped
57 Small st.
58 Epochs

DOWN
1 Wall Street wheeler-dealers
2 Do mailroom work
3 Poker hand
4 Kiss
5 Second audition
6 Buy now, pay later
7 Amorphous monster
8 Type that's inclined to be stressful?
9 Indirect and devious
10 Cookbook compiler Rombauer
11 Witnessed
19 Randy Newman's "I Love —"
21 — carte
24 5-centime piece
25 Hostel
26 Quail or grouse
28 Commit perjury
29 Whistle of a sort
30 Bad hairpiece
31 Prior to
36 Loath
37 Sun. speech
38 Practical
41 On the other hand
42 Congregation's cry
43 Waikiki wingding
44 "Wind in the Willows" character
46 Depilatory brand
47 Author Ferber
48 Congeals
51 Compete

Solution time: 25 mins.

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Yesterday's answer10-13



10-13 CRYPTOQUIP

R 'O P XQZB VTIITRLLBZQ TH LBPHTTJ. R LZWWTLB XNPX LTOB VTZMJ VPMM OB PI PHRLNRTIPJT.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF A PAIR OF DEMONS HAD THE SAME BUDDY, I SUPPOSE HE'D REALLY BE A MUTUAL FIEND.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: X equals T

DIVERSIONS

A waste of time, but hey, it's better than lecture

How broke are you?



1. When you pay your bills, which ones do you pay first?
A. The most expensive
B. The least expensive
C. You don't pay bills

2. When getting in the shower the water is:
A. Hot
B. Lukewarm
C. Ice cold

3. What do you sleep in?
A. A T-shirt and shorts
B. A sweatshirt and pajama pants
C. Long johns and a ski parka

4. What happens when someone knocks on your door?
A. You answer it
B. You check the peephole to make sure you know the person
C. You hide in your closet

5. How many times have you eaten ramen noodles this week?
A. Two times
B. Three times
C. Everyday

6. What is the general lighting of your home?
A. The lights are always on
B. Only one room
C. Candlelight only

7. How many times have you worn the same jeans this week?
A. Once
B. Twice
C. Every day

8. When was the last time you drove your car long distances?
A. Yesterday
B. Last month
C. You make the sacrifice and walk

9. What utility have you already cancelled?
A. House telephone
B. Cable
C. Electricity

10. Where do you do your grocery shopping?
A. Dillons
B. Wal-Mart
C. Aldi



If you chose:

Mostly A's: You are really saving your money or you just have lots of it. You have little problem paying your bills and you enjoy splurging every once in a while. Money is not a big issue for you and you save because you enjoy having the comforts of home.

Mostly B's: You are beginning to burn the candle at both ends. You are trying to save, but you are starting to cancel services that may be important. You are not quite there yet, but the money is starting to wear very thin and if you don't start saving better, you won't have much.

Mostly C's: You are broke. You might want to try begging your parents for money or getting a job. Your creditors and landlord will find you and hiding in a closet will not solve your problems. Don't spend money on things you don't need. Focus on getting bills paid and getting your heat back on. Good luck, and hurry before it starts snowing in your house.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, Oct. 11

■ Candace Halter, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested at 11:35 a.m. for possession of a simulated controlled substance and unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at $500.
■ Danielle McCutchen, 3023 Sandstone Drive, Apt. 10, was arrested at 11:35 p.m. for possession of a simulated controlled substance. Bond was set at $500.
■ Lenard Robinson, 1327 Flint Hills Place, was arrested at 2:05 p.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ Cletus Umscheid Jr., Alma, Kan., was arrested at 4:45 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was not set.
■ Adam Ingersoll, 237 Putnam Hall, was arrested at 11:35 p.m. for possession of a simulated controlled substance, unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia and unlawful use of a license. Bond was set at $750.
■ Eric Davis, 248 Marlatt Hall, was arrested at 11:56 p.m. for possession of a simulated controlled substance and unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at $750.

Wednesday, Oct. 12

■ Antwone Berry, 907 Leavenworth St., was arrested at 1 a.m. for driving without a license. Bond was set at $750.
■ Cody Gildden, Junction City, was arrested at 2 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ Barry Harris, 412 N. 11th St., Apt. 1, was arrested at 4:40 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,500.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Portraits for the **Royal Purple yearbook** will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at Sigma Chi and the K-State Student Union and from 6:30 to 9:30 tonight at Delta Upsilon.
■ The **last chance for yearbook pictures** will be from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Oct. 14 at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon, 1211 Moro St.
■ The **Pre-Physical Therapy Club** will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union 217.
■ **K-State Ducks Unlimited** will meet at 7 tonight in the K-State Student Union.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristen Roderick at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

Kansas State Collegian

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K-State v. Texas Tech
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Week 3 winner: NATE SIMMONS
11a - 4p
KSU Student Union
Win: Med. 1topping Pizza, Breadsticks, 2 drinks
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Jim Hartzfeld
Vice President of Sustainable Business Strategy at Interface Americas, Inc.
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Session 1 - Ken Wilson 9:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
Session 2 - Jim Hartzfeld 11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
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Katie Lester | COLLEGIAN

K-State Police Department sergeant, runs radar and watches traffic along Claflin Road Wednesday evening. In addition to upholding all state and national laws, the police department enforces university policies and engages in community policing by reporting non-criminal actions.

K-State Police cover campus

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State has its own police department to handle on-campus crimes and safety.

K-State Police has 24 commissioned law enforcement officers who have attended a 14-week training session through the Kansas Law Enforcement Training Center and received the same training as county and state police officers.

The commissioned officers carry weapons and have full arrest powers. Of these 24, one is the department director, one is the department investigator and four are captains.

These officers are not on the street, Capt. Richard Herrman, patrol commander, said.

Campus police also has nine non-commissioned security officers and three full-time communication specialists. Five to 15 students perform security duties such as locking doors and watching for suspicious activity.

"They're extra eyes out there," Herrman said.

However, some students are not sure the university needs its own police force.

"I laughed when I found out they had their own police department," Chad Wyckoff, senior in theater, said.

Everything that occurs on university property is the responsibility of campus police. If an offense occurs on campus, officers can leave campus and follow the suspect.

Mackenzie Ostmeyer, second-year vet-med student, said she knew someone who was raped by an acquaintance. The campus police came to the hospital even though the woman did not press charges.

"They were pretty understanding," Ostmeyer said.

The department also has two certified bicycle officers who took 40 hours of training.

The training involved teaching the use of the bicycle as a defense mechanism and as a weapon. It also taught officers how to take stairs on a bicycle and how to take a fall.

Two sergeants and the department investigator are also certified, but not active, bicycle officers. The bicycle officers patrol when weather permits, Herrman said.

Campus police bicycles are black and white with saddlebags and come equipped with lights and sirens.

These mountain bike-style bicycles are built stronger and have lightweight frames.

Campus police uses the bikes in parades and bike rodeos, where bicycle safety is taught, in addition to campus duties.

The same laws that apply to police and fire vehicles also apply to police on bicycles. If students don't stop for an officer on a bicycle, there are charges added to the original offense, Herrman said.

The bicycles also come in handy on football game days. While officers in patrol vehicles can't maneuver through the crowded parking lots quickly, officers on bicycles can, Herrman said.

Home game days are so busy that the campus police recruits off-duty Pottawatomie County and Wamego, Kan., police officers to help patrol.

"There's no way with the size of our department we can handle 53,000 people," Herrman said.

Riley County Police Department officers cannot work in a law enforcement capacity outside their own department, Herrman said.

Funding is another problem for the campus police. Campus police has two vehicles with more than 100,000 miles on the odometers. The costs of maintaining those vehicles is high, Herrman said.

Campus police is in charge of Wildcat Walk, which has seen a marked increase in usage this semester, Herrman said.

From August to September 2004, 38 people took advantage of this service. This year in the same time period, 163 people have requested escorts.

Finding the funds to pay the escorts is a problem for the police, Herrman said.

But student opinion of the service is positive, and students see the added need for escorts.

"It's money well-spent," Matt McCann, senior in theater, said.

Competing recreations

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Paul Suter visits it almost every day, spending some of his most intimate hours bending, sweating and panting with what he loves most: a hearty exercise.

And when this fifth year in architectural engineering visits the Peters Recreation Complex, he said his visits are an intimate ritual he cannot give up.

Suter, along with many K-State students, face the challenges of regulating their workout and where to workout.

Raydon Robel, director of recreational services at the Rec Complex, said for most students, the decision is simple.

He also said the Rec is used by more than 3,000 people each day.

For Chris Young, senior in architectural engineering, the Rec Complex has a lot to offer for his workouts, including the rock climbing wall and free-weights.

While some students go the Rec Complex for a healthy workout, Suter said he appreciates the complex for socializing.

"It's a nice atmosphere to spend time with people around your own age," Suter said.

However, Robel said not all students enjoy the crowds of students in the complex.

"People will say the Rec Complex is too crowded ... but a majority of students are looking for what we have," Robel said.

He said few students have been dissatisfied with the Rec Complex to the point where they use other area fitness facilities.



Deanna Bauman, junior in graphic design, works out on a glute machine at the Peters Recreation Complex Wednesday afternoon. Bauman said she knows of other places to workout in the area, but she only goes to the Rec.

Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

Robel said university officials have no immediate plans of expanding the Rec Complex to meet increased space demands.

The City of Manhattan will soon develop a new indoor recreation and aquatic center. Terry DeWeese, director of Manhattan Parks and Recreation, said the new facility will include an indoor pool, classrooms and gymnasiums.

Another competing recreational facility is in Wamego, Kan., where city officials decided to construct a $2.9 million complex.

Kevin Saal, director of Wamego recreational services, said the complex will bring traffic and tourism to the city

Though officials from both cities said the complexes should attract many customers, Robel said the K-State Rec Complex has much more to offer, especially to the community.

Young said he thinks members of the community are an important part of the Rec's demographic.

"I think it would be a bad thing for a place like the Rec to only be offered to students," he said. "We're all part of the same community."

October brings changes at UFM

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sixty-seven classes will be offered at UFM, 1221 Thurston St., during the month of October. Of these classes, five of them are completely new to the facility, such as Web design, jewelry making, Genealogy for Beginners and CPR and First Aid.

The First Aid course is taught by a certified professional, and completion of the course results in first aid certification.

"I think a lot of people don't realize they can come here and get that kind of certification here," Marcia Hornung, UFM coordinator, said.

UFM will also be offering a wider variety of cooking classes, as the kitchen facilities were recently updated. A Cajun Cooking class will begin in November, as well as a class titled Tea Tasting Around the Globe.

Wade Radina, owner of Radina's Coffee House & Bakery, 616 N. Manhattan Ave., also is teaching a course titled The Legend of the Dancing Goats. This course teaches about coffee, from the process of growing it to taste-testing.

In addition to new classes, UFM has also seen a steady increase in enrollment.

"We've seen an increase almost every semester of every school year," Hornung said. "We have a large number of K-State students, staff and faculty taking classes at UFM."

As the list of classes keeps growing, the list of classes available for college credit also expands. Classes available for college credit during the month of October include fly-fishing, archery, boxing, ballroom dance, yoga, yogilates and First Aid.

The majority of these classes count for one credit hour, and prices are generally similar to prices paid for regular classes.

"I am taking Intro to Middle Eastern Dance, or belly dancing, for credit this semester," Michelle Selm, freshman in special education, said. "I started taking lessons in Salina and wanted to continue doing it here, and I saw on their Web site it was offered for credit."

While UFM prides itself on offering classes at an affordable price, scholarships are available to those in need of financial assistance. These scholarships are income-based and cover about half the registration fee.

"We offer classes that you can't find anywhere else," Hornung said. "Cajun cooking to belly dancing to scrapbooking – there is something for everyone."

SGA hosts voter drive

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Taylor Symons wants a vote.

He isn't running for a student body campaign, and he's not trying to convince people to purchase a product.

This freshman in speech communication and pre-law wants students to make a difference by voting.

Monday through this Friday, the Student Senate Governmental Relations committee is having a voter registration drive from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the K-State Student Union.

Matt King, Student Senate governmental relations chair, said the drive is important for students who want to make a difference.

"Legislatures are never going to listen to us until we register to vote and actually vote," King said. "And we're trying to fix that."

According to the Youth Vote Coalition, only 64 percent of U.S. citizens ages 18-30 are registered to vote. This age group represents 24 percent of eligible voters.

King said while voter turnout fluctuates year-to-year, it is important for students to integrate their voice into the community.

"Students need to forget the absentee ballots," King said. "It's more important to have a voice here as opposed to back at home, where it doesn't matter."

Local and state government legislation concerns college students, Symons said.

Through the voter registration drive, Symons said he wants to improve the relations between the city and the student population.

Campaigning to the college population has been tough, Symons said.

"Honestly, it's been kind of slow, but (Tuesday), we've got quite a few people to register," he said. "We students live in Manhattan eight to 12 months of the year. We are a big part of the city."

To provide more incentive, King said Student Senate is giving away K-State tote bags to students who register to vote. A drawing for the bags, donated by Varney's Book Store, will end by the close of the registration drive Friday.

King said if enough students register to vote, it might be leverage to get the city to add an election voting booth in the Union.

Symons said while there is no major state election this year, the drive will contribute to future of campus political activism.

"As soon a they realize the political action they take does effect them one way or another, it can help us all out in the long run," he said.

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TO THE POINT

Rec complex a good deal for students

K-State students who like to stay in shape have a good thing going.

Each semester, students pay a $35 fee as part of their tuition to use the Peters Recreation Complex as many times as they want.

That's $35 for the use of weights, courts, fields and almost any other sport or athletic venue you can think of.

When compared to the fees private gyms and recreation centers around the area charge, K-State's Rec Complex is a blessing for K-State students, even though it gets crowded and might not be as aesthetically pleasing as other recreation centers around.

A big concern has always been the crowding at the Rec Complex, mostly because some students feel the need to have "social hour" in the middle of their exercises, which makes it impossible for those who are serious about working out to use the machines or weights.

There is a solution.

To those of the more social crowd, keep the gabbing and gossip to a minimum when you're at the Rec Complex. Extend your fellow students some respect and get a move on. Quit wasting other people's time.

To those students serious about getting a workout, find a time in your schedule when the Rec is less crowded, like the morning or afternoon. It may be tough to make the time, but you'll benefit in the end.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
Johanna Barnes
Abby Brownback
Matthew Girard
Matt Gorney
Jonas Hogg
Curtis Johnson
Annette Lawless
Anthony Mendoza
Alex Peak
Catrina Rawson
Kristen Roderick
Dave Skretta

CLASH OF THE COLUMNISTS

The better ball

Soccer better sport because of the skill involved in the game



RACHEL THOMPSON

When asked which is the better sport, soccer or football, I would have to say soccer. It's not that I don't like football, I do, I just like soccer better. Soccer is not sexist, it does not have four hour games, and the scoring is simpler. One would never see a soccer game where the offense has slowly moved 40 yards away from their goal.

Saying soccer is the better sport, at a football school like K-State, will certainly provoke comments from hardcore fans. In the Midwest, football is the cash, fame and glory sport and often the only small town, Friday night past-time.

Many people outside the United States probably think it is crazy for men to stand around for half the game, then smash and hurt each other the other half. And the number of people that support soccer throughout the world outnumber those that back football.

If it is an entertaining game to watch depends on what happens between scores, near saves, amazing pivotal plays, the incomplete pass and the interception.

Soccer is a game where scoring is hard and worth the exertion, and winning by one point is an excellent game but the game in between scores is just as exciting as a ball in the net. And the scoring is much simpler – one point for the ball in the goal, no six points for this, two for that, three for the other.

One reason I like soccer better is soccer is a game that is constantly in action – the games don't take four hours to finish. The players are constantly on the go, moving from one end to the other in seconds, and possession can change in a moment. Football games drag yard by yard from one end of the field, stopping after every play, starting again, rinse and repeat.

Soccer is not a game for the weak, despite that fact, many Americans have that view. The strength, speed, skill and stamina required are tremendous. It requires players to think on their feet, have the versatility to play both defense and offense and the ability to fight for the ball. Soccer is a game where the team tries to outmaneuver and outwit the other team. Players sprint straight into the opponents, ready to tangle and willing to work as a team to get the ball into the goal.

Another plus of soccer is the ability for women to participate. Football teams are made up of men and while it is hypothetically possible for a girl to play – I have heard of one high school girl that played on the football team – it excludes more than half the population. The only realistic opportunity women have to participate in football is on the sidelines in the stands, or maybe a game of flag football.

Soccer is also better because it doesn't require so much equipment and gear. All that is needed is a ball, shin guards, cleats and players can get away with playing without the cleats and shin guards. The amount of gear football teams use is excessive and expensive, and not available for those with a tight money flow.

As I prepare for the attack of the football maniacs, let me say soccer fans have just as much passion as football fans, soccer players are just as tough and talented, and soccer just has more numbers throughout the world behind it.

Rachel Thompson is a sophomore in anthropology and international studies. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Football more than just a game of violence, teaches life lessons



KODY COOPER

The crisp chill of the autumn air chases its elusive tail. Burnt orange, fiery yellow and ember red leaves speckle the foliage. Upon the breeze, the burnt offerings of charcoal and barbeque are pleasing to the nostrils. The colloquial question of our generation begs to be asked – are you ready for some football?

If only the neo-Marxists cited the advent of American football as evidence for their "history as progress" theory, I would have a charismatic conversion to communism evidenced by a post-modern Pentecostal manifesto of anti-capitalist tongues.

Forsooth, football is evidence of societal progress – at least recreationally. The greatest game ever invented by man has its roots in the late 19th century.

Through several formative years of elite Ivy-league intercollegiate play, football slowly morphed into a glorious 11 on 11 myriad of running, passing, blocking and tackling.

It's true, much of the world defines "football" as America defines "soccer." Having sat amongst 75,000 screaming Real Madrid fans, I have seen the best soccer has to offer.

First of all, how can anyone stomach the sissy system of colored cards for weenie fouls? From my nosebleed seat, they looked more like Kleenexes.

You wouldn't believe how loud the soccer fans cheered when David Beckham merely kicked the ball across center field. Exquisite pass, chum.

Diagnosis: soccratic boredom. Prescription: one teaspoon of Arrowhead, one tablespoon of Dante Hall and a spoonful of Kansas City barbeque to help the medicine go down.

As a former collegiate player and current nostalgic fan, I've seen this sublime sport from every angle. If you've ever jumped out of your seat after a defensive end mercilessly blind-sighted an unsuspecting quarterback, just imagine the rush of actually committing this legal violence.

Football, more deftly than any other sport, combines intense individual competition into a team sport.

On the field, a player is only as good as his teammate. On any given play, whether throwing a block, running a route, or zipping a spiral, all 11 men must win their individual battles to achieve overall success.

In this way, the game of football is analogous to the game of life.

Hall of Fame coach Vince Lombardi articulated this truth best: "It teaches that work, sacrifice, perseverance, competitive drive, selflessness and respect for authority is the price each and every one of us must pay to achieve any goal that is worthwhile."

Wow, all those championship traits are striking. Strikingly conservative, that is. Amazing how the Lombardi's keys to success on the football field are the very concepts lauded by conservative thinkers as essentials for success in life. Hard work at home and the workplace; sacrifice for faith, family and country; perseverance through hardship; competitive drive to better one's economic status; selfless alms for the helpless; and respect for God's authority.

When its fourth and inches in your life, have you enough confidence in your chosen principles to go for it? Or, will you sheepishly punt away? The play clock is ticking.

Kody Cooper is a senior in political science and Spanish. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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Illustration by Kent Holle | COLLEGIAN

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- *fourum@spub.ksu.edu*

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

If quizzes are quizzical, what are tests?

To the person that said Darren Sproles can't catch: I was just wondering how much money you will make this year.

To whoever took the black Schwinn Sidewinder bike from 1010 Osage on Saturday night, please just return it to 1010 Osage or 821 Fremont. Thanks.

I just failed a test. I'm going to Hale.

Michael Burns is a human too, just like us, only a little cooler and a lot cuter. Lay off him already, he wouldn't be so cool if he wasn't a real person and a real student cussing at KU.

You know what really grinds my gears? When I'm walking to class and get offered a New Testament 3,000 times. Can't a man walk to class without being offered a form of salvation?

I find it rather ironic that professors of education are the worst I've ever had.

So I was just watching the "Pimp My Ride" where they fix a 2003 Corolla after the guy got in an accident, and at the end he promises to never get in another one, then he runs a stop sign.

So if you weren't such a knob as to refuse to watch "Love Actually" with your girlfriend, you'd know what one was.

Grant Reichert is the most idiotic opinion columnist in the long, sad history of stupid columnists.

Um, pretty sure if you are talking crap about Darren Sproles, you are an idiot. Or you are just a frat boy, or not athletic whatso-ever. And pretty sure he is making more money right now even if the ball hits him in his facemask than you ever will. So word of advice, don't hate people just because you are jealous.

A Gideon attempted to hand me a New Testament and I told him I am in touch with a way different God than his. He asked me to explain; all I said was "Bill Snyder."

To the girl in my sociology class: You're hot when awake, but one ugly sleeper.

Bagpipe lover, that guy who said he was the piper and could meet at 2:30 was lying. I am the bagpiper. I could tell you what I was wearing on that day. If you remember then it is proved. Don't listen to him.

Is it OK to hook up with your neighbors?

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

Income inequality a fact of life in America



SHANE SANDERS

Income inequality has been present in the United States since our birth as a country.

It is widely reported to have increased in recent years.

However, such reports, and the groups producing them, generally expect us to conclude something we should not immediately conclude – that we are collectively worse off for it. To say anything about who is worse or better off given a change in the income distribution, we must understand from where these changes are coming.

There are three general phases in the "typical" human's adult life, that of the student, the worker and the retiree.

Students and retirees make, on average, much less income than workers. At any point in time, all three of these groups are represented in American society.

Hence, even if every person in society followed the same real lifetime earning schedule, we would have income inequality due to the fact that, for any given year, workers make more than students and retirees.

It is clear, then, measures of income inequality are sensitive to the relative number of students, workers and retirees in society.

It may be, for instance, a significant share of the recent growth in U.S. income inequality can be attributed to an increasing proportion of retirees in our population.

Further, we must recognize, as subsidies to higher education have increased, the proportion of adults choosing to be students has risen. This occurrence may also have increased the degree of income inequality in recent decades.

As disseminators of various types of media, it is our job to question what a parameter such as income inequality is really telling us.

We must resist the temptation to claim that our society is becoming "less fair" until we understand the effect of all relevant social factors on our income distribution. It is often said that statistics lie.

My contention is we shouldn't place such blame on what is essentially the output of an objective discipline. It is, in fact, our misuse and misinterpretation of statistics that creates all the confusion.

Shane Sanders is a graduate student in economics. You can e-mail him at *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Consent important in homosexual relationships

Editor,

Kody Cooper's Oct. 5 column makes the claim that homosexuality is a sexual deviation like bestiality, pedophilia, necrophilia, etc.

We are appalled by the comparison of same sex marriage to these deviations. Most people would agree that these deviations are, or are symptomatic of, mental illness and are generally a danger to the community due to their predatorial nature.

Cooper's comparison suggests that same-sex couples, like pedophiles, are sick predators that threaten society. Cooper's folly is his inability to see the difference between a sexual predator and two consenting adults.

He implies that if we were to allow monogamous relationships between couples of the same sex to have marriage rights, we would have to grant those same rights to all monogamous couples, regardless of the participants, like himself and Lassie, his Labrador.

What he doesn't realize is that the issue is not monogamy, but rather consent. Lassie, as a dog, is unable to legally provide consent. The same is true with dead bodies and children. Participants in an adult homosexual relationship are both able to provide consent, which, among other things, makes homosexuality different from bestiality, necrophilia and pedophilia.

Whether you think same sex marriage is right or wrong, hopefully we can all agree that it is not the same as bestiality. These types of mischaracterizations and comparisons do not advance any type of relevant or productive dialogue about the state of society.

Cooper's column is misinformed, irrational, and embarrassingly simple.

Josh Westmoreland
GRADUATE STUDENT IN SPEECH COMMUNICATION
Darren Epping
GRADUATE STUDENT IN SPEECH COMMUNICATION
Jenny Dixon
GRADUATE STUDENT IN SPEECH COMMUNICATION
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SENIOR IN SPEECH COMMUNICATION/SOCIOLOGY
Jennifer Labrie
GRADUATE STUDENT IN SPEECH COMMUNICATION

Fresh look



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

The main entrance doors of Anderson Hall get a fresh coat of paint by Roy Jones, left, and Judith Ward, both senior painters, on Oct. 1. The two painted the three sets of double-doors to the hall, along the front and both sides.

Consequences of TABOR could be unexpected

Editor,

Due to the damage the Taxpayers Bill of Rights has done to Colorado, and the even greater negative impact it will have if TABOR is not modified, my view of it is very different than yours.

In 2001 and 2002 our state tax revenue declined a total of 17 percent. The largest previous decline in revenue was 2.8 percent in 1981. When these unpredictable events occur, the elected representatives of the people are unable to cope with needs generated by the changed conditions. We will be voting on amending Colorado's TABOR on Nov. 1, 2005.

The average state funding for our universities has been cut 35 percent in the last five years and will be reduced more if TABOR is not modified. The state support for the University of Colorado is now less than 10 percent of their total budget as compared to K-State's 23 percent.

Colorado ranks 49th in state support for higher education. This results in significantly higher tuition and larger class sizes. Quality of a university does not decline over night. The decline is insidious and gradual. The best professors leave first. Once this starts ,it is difficult to reverse.

Colorado's medicaid costs, corrections, expenses and K-12 needs are and have been increasing at a rate that exceeds inflation and population growth. When spending is artificially capped to population growth plus inflation, something has to be cut. In Colorado, higher education, roads and human services are all they can cut.

If Kansas adopts a TABOR, look out for unintended consequences.

Bob Tointon
K-STATE CE 1955
GREELEY, COLORADO

Bible defines 'positive' lifestyle for Christians

Editor,

I am writing in regards to the article published Oct. 5 by Kelsey Childress entitled "Unholy Matrimony." In the article, Kelsey was upset, not by the schools choice to remove the student, but that the basis of the removal was her parents were not leading a "positive Christian lifestyle." Kelsey questioned who decides what a positive Christian lifestyle is; she assumed it was the board of directors of school. In actuality, Christians get their sense of right and wrong from the Bible, more specifically the New Testament.

Whether it be from Jesus' own teaching or the letters by Paul the Apostle, the New Testament spells out clearly what constitutes a "positive Christian lifestyle." The continuity and credibility of more than 32 different authors of the Bible lets Christians know the Bible is true.

The second point of the article I want to address is the assertion "homophobes quote the Bible to justify homosexuality as being morally wrong." Just because a person thinks homosexuality is wrong, does not mean the person hates homosexuals. Yes, saying homosexuality is morally wrong and is a condemning act, but in the book of Matthew, the Bible says, "Do not judge, or you too will be judged." This is not a condemning act as Kelsey says it to be, but rather it says you must hold yourself to the same standards as you hold others. Christians are not condemning when they speak out, they are simply standing by their beliefs.

Ethan Dexter
SENIOR IN POLITICAL SCIENCE

Rape qualifies as injury

Editor,

On the front page of the Oct. 11 issue of the Collegian, a rape report states "the victim was not injured." As academic advisers, women and mothers of daughters, we feel this was an insensitive and inaccurate portrayal of the crime.

We are certain you did not mean to offend and are confident that in the future you will consider the far-reaching effects of rape. If you choose to omit the emotional and psychological impact of this type of assault and feel it is important to report details of the injuries, may we suggest a phrase such as "there were no physical injuries beyond the rape."

Daralyn Gordon Arata
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LONGHORNS SALOON

Credit cards can be helpful

By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Credit cards have a reputation for putting people in debt and harming credit.

However, Esther Maddux, professor of personal financial planning, said a having credit card is not always bad.

"It allows you to buy things that you might not have the money for at the moment," she said. "It's not that credit cards are bad, its that some students sometimes think of credit as income rather than a debt to be repaid."

Maddux said she encourages students to ask themselves whether they can pay for it at the moment and how they plan to pay for the purchase in the future.

"My advice to students is to have at least one multi-purpose credit card such as Visa, Mastercard or American Express," she said. "In today's world you can't function without credit, and having a credit card and paying it off on time will help build that credit."

Maddux said having a credit card is a good idea for students, but keeping the spending low and only having one card is ideal. Her advice for those experiencing bad credit is to stop charging and make a list of all creditors and how much is owed.

If the situation is more serious, consumer credit counseling may be an option to get finances in order, Maddux said.

Scott Hendrix, instructor of finance, said when credit cards are used responsibly, it opens doors for people.

"This is a like a short-term, interest-free loan," he said. "With responsible use, credit cards can be a convenient and helpful way to build credit. For example, if you don't have a credit card, you can't rent a car. The slippery slope that students sometimes go down is that they are buying short-term things but financing long-term."

He said a lot of students get into problems when signing things on spring break or signing up for free T-shirts on campus. Signing up for these cards go on the credit report and could create a bad habit.

Hendrix said students should read through the agreement so they know what they are signing. Reading through the basic agreement can reveal if there are any annual fees or how much interest will be on the card.

"The main thing students need to know is that they are taking on a line of credit when signing up for cards," he said. "These cards are not totally free."

Students should request a free credit report make an effort to correct anything that may be wrong, Hendrix said.

Jeremy Schletzbaum, junior in construction science and management, has a Visa credit card and said it makes it easier to pay his bills.

"I have had a credit card for three years and I have always paid on time," he said. "I think that some people just go over their budget and can't afford to make the payment and that is where they get into trouble."

Late credit payments can affect future

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's bad to be a month late.

At least that's what Michael Clark, Kansas State Bank assistant vice president for marketing, said about paying credit card bills.

College-age kids are a prime target for credit card companies, and students should be careful about accepting card offers, Clark said.

"The most important thing is that you have a plan ahead of time and you're prepared for it," Clark said. "Don't put yourself in a situation to where you get a credit problem, and you end up trading credit card to credit card. Then you've ruined your credit rating, then creating long-term debt."

Yet, this situation is not just a problem for K-State students.

A September report from the American Bankers Association stated credit card loan delinquencies reached a record high of 4.81 percent in the second quarter this year. Those late payments are an increase of nearly 20 percent from the first quarter this year.

On average, the ABA reported credit card bills were paid a month late.

"The last two quarters have not been pretty," James Chessen, ABA's chief economist, said in the report. "Gas prices are taking huge chunks out of wallets, leaving some individuals with little left to meet their financial obligations."

Instead of always whipping out the plastic, Clark said students should be practical and only pay for needs, not wants, with a credit card.

"I've dealt with students, and kids want to be grown ups," he said. "They want to prove it and are easily swayed. It's vitally important to sit down with mom and dad to create a plan."

Clark said students should resist the temptations of free T-shirts and food offered with credit cards.

"A lot of students are going to have debt anyway with student loans," Clark said. "Throw $5,000 to $10,000 on top of the credit card debts plus the interest rate. It's deadly."

Those who have credit card debt should prepare for long-term costs, Clark said.

"You're really setting yourself up for a bad situation when you get out of school, get married, apply for a loan for a house and, then, get denied a loan for something you did your freshman or sophomore year in college," he said.

Despite all the negative aspects of credit cards, Clark said it can be a good thing.

"Building credit is fine, and credit cards are a real plus," he said.

Warning signs of being overextended on credit

- Paying only the minimum payment month after month
- Being out of cash constantly
- Being late on important payments, such as rent or mortgage
- Taking longer and longer to pay off balances
- Borrowing from one lender to pay another

Source: American Bankers Association

HILLEL | Jewish student group celebrates holy days

Continued from Page 1

three people to almost a dozen.

The University of Kansas' Hillel group has several hundred active members, a house and a paid adviser, Waxman said.

She said the group usually does not actively recruit.

"Mostly people come find us if they're interested at all," she said.

Waxman said occasionally interested parents will contact the group if they want their children to get involved.

The group has sent representatives to K-State's Open House and the religious panel for Community Cultural Harmony Week. The group is often available for leadership students who need a diversity assignment.

However, the group does have a religious function. Occasionally, members do services at Manhattan Jewish Congregation, Waxman said, because it doesn't have a rabbi, services are directed by members. Hillel members help with special days, such as Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, that began Wednesday, and Yom HaShoah, the Holocaust Memorial Day.

Hillel meets at 9 p.m., Tuesdays at Bluestem Bistro.

"It's nice to have another place to go once a week and hang out, socialize with people I don't see all the time," Waxman said.

Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
Margaret Sheriff, fourth-year vet-med student, talks with Sarah Waxman, first-year vet-med student, Wednesday evening at the Manhattan Jewish Congregation, before Yom Kippur service.

Hillel meetings

When: 9 p.m. Tuesdays
Where: Bluestem Bistro, 1219 Moro St.
K-State Hillel
Web site: *www.ksu.edu/hillel*

FIRE DEPARTMENT | Education key to prevention

Continued from Page 1

to the traditional approach of relying on fire suppression," he said.

On Sunday, the Manhattan Fire Department will have an open house where residents can visit local firefighters, ride on Old Engine 1 and eat snacks.

The open house will run from noon to 4 p.m. at the Manhattan Fire Department, 2000 Denison Ave. Francis said events like this will give the community a good hands-on experience with the department, educating them more about fire safety.

Fire Prevention Week, created by the National Fire Protection Association, contributes significantly to the national success of the campaign, Marshall said.

The week was originally established to commemorate the Great Chicago Fire in 1871, which killed more than 250 people and left 100,000 homeless.

According to the RFSI, only 20 percent of all fires are residential fires, however, they result in 80 percent of all fire deaths.

During 2002, public fire departments reported an estimated 18,000 home fires started by candles, according to the National Fire Protection Association.

These fires resulted in an estimated 130 civilian deaths, 1,350 civilian injuries and an estimated direct property loss of $333 million, according to the NFPA. Candle fires accounted for about 5 percent of all reported home fires.

Francis said while fire safety has increased, he said residents still should be aware of their surroundings and consider making their homes safer.

"Remember the 2005 Fire Prevention Week theme, 'Use Candles with Care,'" he said. "When you go out, blow out."

EARTHQUAKE | Students participate in relief effort

Continued from Page 1

villages that are just gone so that's the enormity of the situation."

Altaf Karim, graduate student in physics, said many more were injured or lost property.

"Many, many people are suffering," he said. "They have lost their relatives, their properties."

Rahman said Pakistanis are impressed by the American response to the earthquake. She said when they are removed from the rest of the world, they are just grateful people haven't forgotten them. Mehmood had relatives who died in the earthquake and Karim said his friends have been affected by the earthquake.

The PSA is also planning a food festival soon to raise more money for the relief effort. The group will prepare traditional Pakistani food and sell tickets to the festival.

"It would be a good occasion to talk to people about what's really happening in that part of the world," Rahman said.





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Students show work in 'Ville alley

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An often ignored alley in Aggieville between the Dusty Bookshelf and Threads was shown in a new light Wednesday night.

The alley was home to the show "For One Night Only," an art exhibit by Anna Wetzel and Amy Rundle, both seniors in fine arts.

The idea for having the show in the alley was a combined effort by Wetzel, Rundle and Dianne Meredith, owner of the Dusty Bookshelf, Threads and Acme Gift.

"We had been looking for alternative spaces for shows," Wetzel said. "Manhattan doesn't have a lot of space for shows."

Wetzel, who works for Meredith, had mentioned she was looking for a wall for an art show, and the alley popped into Meredith's head.

"We joke about it all the time," Meredith said. "We've had the bookstore for 14 years, so this alley is very near and dear to me."

Paintings, photographs and collages lined the brick walls as students, faculty and friends of the two artists clogged the space between the narrow walls.

"I don't know who owns the alley, but I guess I do for tonight," Meredith said.

Nicole Schindler, senior in fine arts, said she enjoyed the show, especially because of the location.

"I thought it was great," she said. "I like the different atmosphere, instead of in a studio."

Wetzel and Rundle, who are roommates and best friends, worked for more than a month preparing the show. The show featured some of their previous work, and a few pieces made specifically for the show. Two pieces were collages made by both artists, that were lit by Christmas lights and set in small metal boxes.

"We wanted to take advantage of the outdoor, night-time setting," Wetzel said.

This was the first independent show for the two, who said they were both excited about the big step they were making.

"We had an excuse to make things that we wanted to make, not because it was an assignment," Rundle said.

Rundle's parents helped set up the artwork and hang the Christmas lights that lit the alleyway. Though he helped set up the show, Lynn Rundle, Amy Rundle's father, refused to take any of the credit for it.

"I don't have an artistic bone in my body, but my daughter does," Rundle said.

Surrounded by his daughter's friends, peers and mentors at her first independent art showing, Lynn Rundle said he couldn't help but be proud of what his daughter had accomplished.

"Amy's done it all on her own," he said. "Her own talent, her own creativity."

Wire act



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Sitting under a tree outside Willard Hall, Billy Furnish, a sophomore in art, works on the wire frame of an akari, a Japanese-Style lamp, Wednesday afternoon. Furnish said he decided to go outside to work on the project and enjoy the weather.

Meningitis vaccine recommended, not required for students

By Amy Bolton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State does not require students to have any vaccinations or immunizations to attend school.

Carol Kennedy, director of health education and promotion at Lafene Health Center, said Lafene assumes students have had their childhood immunizations because most schools require them.

VIRAL MENINGITIS

One vaccination that is recommended when students start college is the meningitis vaccination.

"The CDC (Centers for Disease Control and Prevention) recommends that freshmen living in residence halls get that vaccine," she said.

Last year, Lafene administered 300 doses of the vaccine, but students can get it elsewhere.

Jeffrey Robinson, freshman in business, said he was planning to get the vaccine at Lafene and said he thought all students living in the residence halls should be required to get the vaccine to avoid the risk of an outbreak.

"Everybody gets sick," Robinson said. "Even though they clean the bathrooms, they don't clean the doorknobs people touch everyday."

Rayonna Thomas, freshman in apparel marketing, was also scheduled to get the vaccine. She said people need to know the risks of not getting immunized.

"Meningitis is a sudden death kind of thing," Thomas said. "Everybody should be at least aware of it."

There are no recommendations on getting the vaccine for students not living in the residence halls, but Kennedy said anyone can get it.

The vaccine costs $95 at Lafene, and it is 70 percent effective against viral meningitis.

BACTERIAL MENINGITIS

Bacterial meningitis is more dangerous than viral meningitis.

This year there is a new version of the vaccine, which could last as long as 10 years, Kennedy said. The old version only lasted three to five years.

Kennedy said many people carry the bacteria in their bodies but have no problems.

"It's in a lot of people," she said.

There is no season for meningitis. Instead, it occurs when large groups of people are together and people's bodies and immune systems are tired and worn out, which makes college campus residence halls the perfect breeding ground.

"It's not really a hygiene issue unless you're sharing drinks or cigarettes or smoking," Kennedy said.

Initial symptoms of meningitis are similar to the flu, but very quickly, often within half a day, the person can become very sick.

The main indicators are an intense stiff neck, a headache, a rash and other typical symptoms of the flu, such as fever, nausea and vomiting.

HEPATITIS B

Another vaccination recommendation is Hepatitis B, which is a blood-borne illness and an STD. It is contracted by sharing needles, coming in contact with infected blood and even by sharing razors.

"Hepatitis B can live outside the body up to seven days, maybe longer," Kennedy said.

It affects the liver and can turn the infected person yellow.

People with Hepatitis B will feel very tired, and while it could be a mild case and just make someone sick, it can also become a full infection and cause death.

DIPHTHERIA PERTUSSIS AND TETANUS

The CDC has a new recommendation for a vaccination for college-aged people. Anyone who hasn't had a Diphtheria, pertussis and tetanus booster within the past five years should get a booster shot to avoid pertussis, also known as whooping cough.

"They're seeing an increase in whooping cough in 11 to 18 year olds so they're recommending a booster for pertussis," Kennedy said.

Read the Gameday edition Fridays before home games.

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SPORTS

JoePa: one of the best coaches ever



CEDRIQUE FLEMMING

The Penn State Nittany Lions (6-0) upset the then No. 6 Ohio State Buckeyes (3-2) 17-10 in State College, Pa., last Saturday to remain undefeated and seize control of the Big Ten Conference.

The Buckeyes are the highest ranked team to fall in Beaver Stadium since the Nittany Lions dominated No. 4 Arizona in the 1999 Pigskin Classic.

The win over the Buckeyes was monumental for Penn State because it helped legitimize the Nittany Lions as a contender for the national title, and is the reason why they leapfrogged eight spots in The Associated Press Top 25 to No. 8, their highest ranking since November 1999 when they were the No. 6 team in the country.

This win also showed how an elite college football program like Penn State's can have a few bad seasons and turn things around by making quality adjustments and recruiting the right players.

The man responsible for finding these talented recruits is considered one of the greatest college football coaches to ever pace the sidelines.

No, I'm not talking about K-State's Bill Snyder, even though he easily makes my top 10 greatest coaches of all-time list.

I am talking about long-tenured Penn State coach Joe Paterno, who has been the head coach of the Nittany Lions for 40 seasons.

Since going 10-3 in 1999, Penn State has compiled an unimpressive record of 26 wins and 33 losses, with its only winning season coming in 2002. In the past two years, they won a total of three Big Ten games.

In what might be his greatest accomplishment of his career, Paterno has reversed his team's misfortune and brought them back to prominence and an undefeated record.

With his accomplishments, he has already locked up his place in the Hall of Fame, but he has decided to come back and lead his team.

I would not argue with the man who is second on the all-time coaching wins list with 349, trailing only Florida State coach Bobby Bowden, who has 356.

Paterno is the all-time leader among coaches in bowl appearances with 31, and bowl victories with 20. His bowl record is staggering and now stands at 20-10-1, which gives him a winning percentage of 66.1, ranking him No. 3 among the bowl season's best in history.

He holds two national

See COLUMN Page 12



Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Lacrosse midfielder Elliott Basler, freshman in business administration, looks to pass the ball to a teammate upfield Sept. 13 during a game against the alumni team at Memorial Stadium. The lacrosse team practices three times a week at Memorial Stadium in preparation for their spring season.

Mixing sports

Lacrosse team prepares for upcoming season



By Nick Dunn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It is like a combination of several sports, yet it is still a sport all its own.

Lacrosse has been popular on the East Coast for a long time, but in recent years, it has spread across the nation.

According to Web site *www.lacrosse.org*, lacrosse participation in the United States at the collegiate level has grown by one-third since 1995, and nearly 25,000 men play lacrosse at more than 400 colleges and universities in varsity programs or as a club sport.

Most notably, lacrosse has caught on at K-State.

"Lacrosse is one of the fastest-growing sports in the country right now," Zach Zielonko, senior in architecture, said. "It's a great sport. I can see why it is catching on quickly."

For those unfamiliar with the game, Zielonko, a four-year player for K-State's lacrosse club team who now serves as coach, said lacrosse is a mixture of several sports – basketball, hockey and soccer.

"Lacrosse brings a lot of sports together," he said. "It requires a lot of athleticism and competitiveness, just like other sports like it. It is really easy to pick up if you have played a sport similar to lacrosse."

The lacrosse club team at K-State has been in existence since 1989. Last year, it experienced increased competition when it moved from Division B to the Great Rivers Lacrosse Conference, a Division A conference.

Jon Kalodimos, president and captain of the team, said the club performed better than expected last spring.

"We were projected to finish 10th (out of 10 teams)," Kalodimos, senior in physics, said. "But we finished seventh after posting a 5-7

See LACROSSE Page 12

MEN'S Ggolf

K-State places 12th after starting day in 6th place

By Cedrique Flemming
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State men's golf team had everything going its way Monday at the Alister MacKenzie Invitational.

After 36 holes at the par-71, 6,606-yard Meadow Club in Fairfax, Calif., the Wildcats were under par as a team and in 6th place after shooting their second and third lowest scores of the season.

Seniors Ben Kern and Tyler Cummins were both under par and in the hunt for the individual title.

Memories of last year – when K-State finished fifth – started to surface, and this appeared to be a tournament where the Wildcats would do something special in the final round and perhaps move up the leaderboard.

But on Tuesday, during the final round, something happened.

The wind picked up and the greens became faster, and all of a sudden, the K-State golfers were unable to carry over their level of play from Monday.

Coach Tim Norris said something just wasn't right during the final round, and it might have something to do with how the team started the day.

"The players got off to a tough start," Norris said. "We made a couple bogeys to start the day and just couldn't battle back like we should have.

"There was some wind and the greens firmed up a little bit and we just lost our confidence on the greens"

The team shot 19 strokes worse in the final round than in the second round (280-283-302–865) and slid back to 12th place, while host school California (276-281-287–844) won the tournament by three strokes over Fresno State (280-283-284–847).

Fresno State's Jon Rose took home individual honors after firing an 8-under-par 205 (71-67-67).

The low Wildcat was sophomore Kyle Yonke, who tied for 32nd after shooting a

See MEN'S GOLF Page 12

VOLLEYBALL

Wildcats lose in 5 to unranked Buffaloes

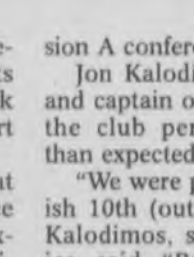
By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coach Suzie Fritz warned Colorado was better than its record showed and her team would need to stop the Buffalo's Allie Griffin.

Fritz was right on both accounts, as the Buffaloes (7-7, 3-6 Big 12) dropped No. 16 K-State in five games 3-2 (30-14, 30-25, 25-30, 28-30, 15-5), and Griffin earned her career high with 29 kills for a .490 hitting percentage on Wednesday night in Boulder, Colo.

The loss brings an abrupt halt to K-State's three-game winning streak and marks the Cats' second consecutive loss in Boulder to an unranked Colorado team.

The Wildcats (14-4, 5-3) battled back from a two-game deficit, but to no avail, as the Buffs sealed the victory in game five.



Werner
OUTSIDE HITTER

Junior outside hitter Sandy Werner paced K-State with 19 kills on a .455 hitting percentage, which ties the outside hitter's season high.

Junior middle blocker Joy Hamlin added 13 kills and nine block assists, while senior outside hitter Agata Rezende tallied 11 kills and six digs.

Sophomore setter Stacey Spiegelberg posted 50 assists and nine digs, and sophomore libero Angie Lastra led the Cats with 13 digs.

K-State resumes play Saturday against Baylor in Waco, Texas. The time has been changed from 7 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

MLB Playoff Scores

LA Angels	1	Houston	3
Chicago Sox	2	St. Louis	5

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

OLY | Hayes, Ashford, Brooks headline Hall of Fame class

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Bob Hayes, the only man to win an Olympic gold medal and a Super Bowl ring and Evelyn Ashford, 1980 hockey coach Herb Brooks highlight this year's class for the U.S. Olympic Hall of Fame.

Gymnast Shannon Miller, figure skater Kristi Yamaguchi, swimmer Rowdy Gaines and Jack Shea also were selected for the Hall. Paralympian Diana Golden-Brosnihan and NBC sports chief Dick Ebersol also will be inducted Dec. 8 in Chicago.

Hayes was dubbed the "World's Fastest Human" after he won a pair of gold medals at the 1964 Olympics, and he was part of the Dallas Cowboys' team that won the Super Bowl after the 1971 season.

Ashford won five Olympic medals, four of them gold. She won the 100 meters at the Los Angeles Games, and helped the Americans win three straight golds in the 400 relay at the 1984, '88 and '92 Games.

Brooks led a team of college players to the greatest upset in hockey history, the "Miracle on Ice" victory over the mighty Soviet machine in the 1980 semifinals.

NFL | Barber fined $30,000; Suggs and Reed also fined

NEW YORK — Tampa Bay's Ronde Barber was fined $30,000 by the NFL on Wednesday for punching an official during last Sunday's game with the New York Jets.



Barber

Two other prominent players, Baltimore's Terrell Suggs and Ed Reed, were fined $15,000 each for making contact with an official during the Ravens' game in Detroit.

Of the three players, only Suggs was ejected. The Ravens' B.J. Ward, who was ejected from the Baltimore-Detroit game, was not fined.

OLY | Krzyzewski to coach Olympic basketball team

NEW YORK — Duke's Mike Krzyzewski was picked to coach the U.S. basketball team for the 2006 world championships and 2008 Beijing Olympics, a person familiar with the decision told The Associated Press on Wednesday.



Krzyzewski

The Hall of Famer was chosen during a USA Basketball conference call last week, said the person, who did not wish to be identified because the announcement has not been made. Official word was supposed to come Oct. 29.

The American men are trying to regroup after finishing sixth at the 2002 world championships in Indianapolis and third at the 2004 Olympics.

MLB | Baltimore drops interim tag, hires Perlozzo

BALTIMORE — The "interim" tag is gone: Sam Perlozzo is the new manager of the Baltimore Orioles.



Perlozzo

Sam Perlozzo gets a chance to manage the Orioles, roiled in 2005 by the Rafael Palmeiro saga. Perlozzo, who took over for Lee Mazzilli on Aug. 4, signed a three-year contract Wednesday and will guide a team trying to end a run of eight straight losing seasons.

Perlozzo went 23-32 after replacing Mazzilli.

NBA | James injured during exhibition game

CLEVELAND — LeBron James winced with pain at times during practice Wednesday, a day after he woke up with a strained chest muscle.

James sat out the Cleveland Cavaliers' exhibition game Tuesday night against Boston and is listed as questionable with a strained left pectoral muscle for Friday night's home exhibition game against Philadelphia.

He began experiencing pain Tuesday. But he was baffled about how he was injured in an exhibition game Monday night against Washington.

Leave 'em alone





Movie remakes not popular among some students

By Mark Sibilla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A famous bumper sticker once proclaimed the government's motto as "If it ain't broke, fix it 'til it is." One could go as far to say Hollywood staunchly adheres to this maxim in that movies released are often remakes of old Hollywood classics (or some fairly mediocre ones) and/or well loved television favorites.

It would be a little extreme to say Hollywood botches all of the movies that make it to the silver screen for the second (or third or fourth) time, but many of them are poorly received by the movie-critic populace, as proven by *www.metacritic.com*, a Web site that averages and weighs scores given by movie critics in their reviews. Many of the top grossing movie remakes received mixed or average reviews or generally negative reviews. Examples of this include "Fantastic Four" at 40, "Herbie: Fully Loaded" at 47, "The Longest Yard" at 48 and "The Dukes of Hazzard" at 33. Scores are on a 0-100 scale.

To give the production companies credit though, many of these movies are lucrative. "War of the Worlds," (another movie remake) according to *www.boxofficemojo.com*, has domestically grossed more than $2.3 million. Even the remake of "The Longest Yard" made $1.58 million.

What attracts people to their local theaters to shell out money for a movie they've already seen, only now it's starring this week's Hot Comedy Star?

Melissa Colbert, sophomore in public health and nutrition, said she doesn't think these movie remakes stack up to their original versions. The intention is there to make good movies, she said, but sometimes they don't pick the right people to act in them.

The example she gave was of the 1954 romantic-comedy, "Sabrina," starring Audrey Hepburn, Humphrey Bogart and William Holden. Harrison Ford, Julia Ormond and Greg Kinnear starred in the 1995 remake.

"The original ("Sabrina") had a lot more humor in it; it was just a cuter movie (than the remake)," Colbert said.

She added the original "Sabrina" had more charisma between the stars and had an overall better production.

Angela Whay, freshman in art, also said movie remakes are not that great. She said most classic movies should be left untouched.

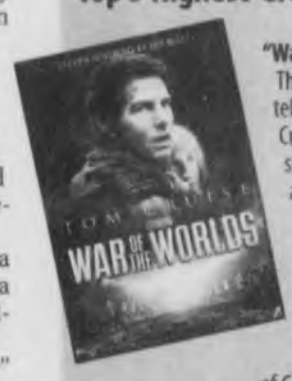
"'Dirty Dancing: Havana Nights' was a joke," she said.

Some remakes attempt to put a new spin on the movies that generally don't work, Whay said. However, one movie that she said she would be interested in seeing a slightly tweaked remake would be "Casablanca," the classic romance starring Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman.

"It would be interesting to see a remake that kept the storyline but did not adhere to the (early World War II) format," Whay said. "It would be interesting if they brought it to the present or some other time period."

Then of course there are the movies that should never be remade, Whay said. She lists "Pretty Woman" and "The Breakfast Club" as two movies she said got it right the first time.

Top 5 Highest-Grossing Movie Remakes of 2005



"War of the Worlds" (1953-Gene Barry/2005-Tom Cruise)
The large screen adaptation of this H.G. Wells science fiction classic tells of a Martian invasion on Earth. Steven Spielberg enlisted Tom Cruise and Dakota Fanning to star as a New Jersey family trying to survive an alien invasion (the remake does not refer to the aliens as being from Mars).



"Batman Begins" (1966-Adam West/1989-Michael Keaton/2005-Christian Bale)
The Caped Crusader has seen many changes over the years. Batman was first campy for the first Batman movie starring Adam West. Tim Burton gave his twisted view of Gotham City in 1989. The movie spawned three sequels. In 2005, Christopher Nolan ("Memento," "Insomnia") gave The Dark Knight the darker tone that his story deserved. Christian Bale donned the Cape and Cowl for this movie.



"Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" (1971-Gene Wilder/2005-Johnny Depp)
Gene Wilder brought the beloved Willy Wonka to life in 1971; his performance has become a staple of every child's memories. Tim Burton tried his hand at it with Johnny Depp as the unsocial, candy-making genius.



"The Longest Yard" (1974-Burt Reynolds/2005-Adam Sandler)
Burt Reynolds stars as a washed-up quarterback who finds himself in jail and must put together a football team consisting of inmates to play against a team of prison guards. Reynolds has a cameo in the 2005 film starring Adam Sandler and Chris Rock.



"The Fantastic Four" (1994-Alex Hyde-White/2005-Ioan Gruffudd, Jessica Alba)
A crew of four astronauts is bombarded by cosmic radiation in space and gain elemental super-human powers. They battle villain Dr. Doom. A tepid original gave way to the 2005 movie, which still disappointed many Fantastic Four comic book fans (even though it starred Jessica Alba).

Source: Internet Movie Database, *www.imdb.com*
Art: Courtesy photos

Lemon sugar cookies make for sweet Halloween treats

By Kelly Schmitt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Halloween, the kickoff for candy and cookie season, is approaching. Sweet treats will be in abundant supply until January. What better way to start this season than with some frosted lemon sugar cookies?

These sugar cookies don't require a rolling pin or cookie cutters. The dough is simply rolled into balls, placed on a cookie sheet and then gently pressed with the bottom of a glass dipped in sugar.

The lemon flavor is not overwhelming, but adds just the right amount of tartness to the sweet sugar cookies. These cookies are good by themselves, but can also be served with a lemon cream cheese frosting.

They are a great treat for Halloween trick-or-treaters. These cookies are also convenient, because the dough can be refrigerated for a few days. A batch of cookies can be cooked in 15 minutes to satisfy a cookie craving.

Spooky recipe

Lemon sugar cookies

1 cup margarine
1 cup sugar
1 cup powdered sugar
1 cup oil
2 eggs
4 1/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
1 teaspoon lemon extract

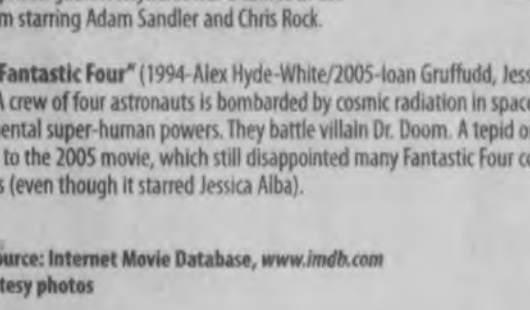
Combine the sugars, margarine and oil. Add the eggs and mix well. Combine flour, salt, baking soda and cream of tartar to the mix, and stir in the vanilla. Refrigerate dough at least one hour. Dough can be stored in the refrigerator for a few days and used when needed.

Roll dough into balls and place on a slightly greased cookie sheet. Press with a glass dipped in sugar to flatten slightly. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes.

These cookies can be eaten plain, or topped with a lemon cream cheese frosting.

Frosting (small batch)

1 cup powdered sugar
4 tablespoons margarine
8 ounces cream cheese
1 teaspoon lemon extract
Food coloring, if desired
Add sprinkles for fun


Courtesy art

HOROSCOPES

Aquarius (Jan. 21 - Feb. 18)
A huge red balloon will float by you today, being pursued by a small person of the French persuasion and a film crew. If you wish to cause cross-cultural mirth, cross your eyes, talk in a high pitched voice, and whack yourself in the head with a baguette. Otherwise, don't.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)
Today you will invent a new type of automated squid sorter, for use by professional squid fishermen. You will call it the Squid Pro Quo. That will be a mistake.

Aries (March 21 - April 19)
You will decide to change your life by taking up fishing. Unlike the average person, however, you will be "strictly bass." One must have standards, after all.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)
Today you will watch something like a hawk. Basically, you do that by having unblinking beady little eyes, and a brain the size of a peanut.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)
Good day to defy convention. Be yourself. Buy a fedora, for example, and wear it indoors.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22)
You will be sucked into a multi-level marketing organization today, and will lose all your friends, along with your self-respect. Later, though, you'll realize that your new friends are much better than those old friends, and that you feel like you're part of a big "family." Or at least, that's what you'll say.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)
Everyone will stare at you like deer in headlights this week at the office. Actually, you will later decide that driving your car around inside the office may not be your best-ever idea.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)
Aliens will land in Los Angeles today. Unfortunately, nobody will be able to tell.

Libra (Sept. 22 - Oct. 22)
Good day to learn to do more with your toes. Start off by tying knots with them, and who knows? You could end up being able to accompany yourself on the piano.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)
You will find yourself using a very old spreadsheet program, soon. So old, in fact, that the columns have to be either Doric, Ionic or Corinthian.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)
Go wild today. Try a different brand of ramen noodles — or even go so far as to sprinkle a little chopped green onion over them.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 20)
You will have a visit from "The Scourge of Valderia." He's thin, small, balding, wears little round glasses and dresses in a rumpled blue suit. Still you don't want to cross him.

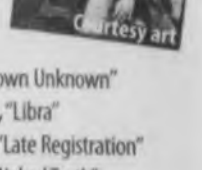
Source: *www.humorscope.com*

BILLBOARD CHARTS

Top 10 Albums


Courtesy art

1. **Gretchen Wilson,** "All Jacked Up"
2. **Sheryl Crow,** "Wildflower"
3. **Three Six Mafia,** "Most Known Unknown"
4. **Toni Braxton,** "Libra"
5. **Kanye West,** "Late Registration"
6. **Lil' Kim,** "The Naked Truth"
7. **Sean Paul,** "The Trinity"
8. **Disturbed,** "Ten Thousand Fists"
9. **Bon Jovi,** "Have a Nice Day"
10. **Black Eyed Peas,** "Monkey Business"
11. **Neil Young,** "Prairie Wind"
12. **Barbra Streisand,** "Guilty Pleasures"
13. **Mariah Carey,** "The Emancipation of Mimi"
14. **Kelly Clarkson,** "Breakaway"
15. **Young Jeezy,** "Let's Get It: Thug Motivation 101"
16. **Green Day,** "American Idiot"
17. **Paul Wall,** "The Peoples Champ [Bonus Disc]"
18. **HIM,** "Dark Light"
19. **Various Artists,** "So Amazing: An All-Star Tribute to Luther Vandross"
20. **Various Artists,** "Now, Vol. 19"



Courtesy art

Source: *www.billboard.com*

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145 Roommate Wanted

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150 Sublease

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300 employment opportunities

310 Help Wanted

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FAST PACED, upbeat office that is loosing a senior and looking for new student help. Position will officially start after finals, however, ideal candidate will begin learning the ropes over the next few months. This is great professional experience for a journalism or marketing student. Help promote K-State's Distance Education Programs while gaining real life experience. Freshman or sophomore status preferred with ability to work during the summer semesters and winter breaks as well. The individual who fills this position will manage information and promote knowledge of it by means of various media. Duties include: writing content/ copy, creating desktop publications, managing online course databases, writing press releases, conducting interviews, etc. This position works with three full-time communication professionals and three part-time student communication specialists. Design experience a plus. Our on campus office operates Monday- Friday, 8:00am- 5:00pm and is eager to work around your schedule. Please apply in person at 23 College Court Building, Public Information Office, Division of Continuing Education (785)532-5888.

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KITCHEN HELP needed, day and evening shifts. Apply online at kiteslive.com. Click on applications in top right hand corner.

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310 Help Wanted

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010 Announcements

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www.bobbyts.com CHECK OUT Manhattan's favorite restaurant and bar website. Lots of specials, entertainment, t-shirts, and gift certificates.

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100 housing/ real estate

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TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath. New Carpet. Fresh Paint. No Pets. No Smoking. Close to campus. Call (785)537-2332.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE FOR January-May. Two-bedroom house, close to campus, $275/ month plus utilities. Washer/ dryer. Call Megan (785)906-0131.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted as soon as possible. Rent $300, including all bills and utilities. Courtney at (785)537-2323.

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145 Roommate Wanted

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100 housing/ real estate
200 service directory
300 employment opportunities
400 open market
500 transportation
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LACROSSE | Team opens season in Dallas, to host playoffs at K-State

Continued from Page 8

record."

With many young players, the team hopes to see an improvement in this year's record.

"We are hosting the playoffs here at K-State this year, and we expect to play in them," Kalodimos said.

Even though the season doesn't officially begin until the spring semester, the players working now to prepare for the season-opening tournament in Dallas.

The team practices three times every week, and they also have several exhibition matches planned.

Zielonko said he and his players are not bothered by the time commitment.

"We do it for the love of the game," Zielonko said. "We put a lot of work into it just like other athletes, but we don't really expect to get anything else out of it."

For Kalodimos, it is something a little different that keeps him playing.

"I like the camaraderie," he said. "The people make the sport fun, because we have a good time together on and off the field. It is also an opportunity for us to represent K-State, which I think is important."



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Josh Morgan, junior in biology, keeps the ball away from an alumni player during their scrimmage last month. Morgan was the team's second leading scorer during the spring 2004 season.

While many club teams at K-State typically have trouble raising enough money to compete in a lot of tournaments, the lacrosse team does not face this problem.

"We are lucky to get good support from the university and alumni," Zielonko said. "It is nice because that makes our club dues low."

With the season a couple months away, the players are improving in many ways, but they are also keeping things in perspective, Kalodimos said.

"We always have a good time when we play," Kalodimos said. "The guys make it fun. If it wasn't fun, I definitely wouldn't be out there."

COLUMN | Paterno leads Nittany Lions back to prominence

Continued from Page 8

championships (1982, 1986), five undefeated, untied seasons, 20 finishes in the top-10 national rankings, four AFCA Coach-of-the-Year plaques and more than 250 former players who have made it to the NFL – 29 of them first-round draft choices.

His teams have registered seven undefeated regular-seasons, and he has had 26 teams finish the season in the top 20.

What Paterno has accomplished at Penn State is amazing, considering that since 1966, there have been 764 head coaching changes among Division I-A programs, an average of more than six changes per I-A institution. All the while, "JoePa" has been spoiling the people of Happy Valley with bowl victories and national championships.

Paterno has turned his program around from its recent lackluster seasons, and I would like to see the Nittany Lions go into Michigan Stadium this weekend and come out with the victory to remain on top of the Big Ten and keep their potential national championship hopes alive.

At 78, Paterno is among the 6 percent of Americans age 75 or older who remain in the workforce, and I'm glad he decided to stick around for a little longer.

I don't know if his team can hang with the talented teams that hail from Southern California, Texas and Virginia Tech, but a BCS bowl and a Big Ten title are only appropriate for what might be the last year for a man who can truly say he has done it all.

Cedrique Flemming is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *sports@spub.ksu.edu.*

MEN'S GOLF | Wildcats slip to 12th after strong start

Continued from Page 8

3-over-par 216 (72-71-73).

Yonke, along with freshman Robert Streb, who tied for 46th after a 7-over-par 220 (72-77-71), were the lone bright spots for a team that saw its leaders, Kern and Cummins, shoot rounds of 84 and 80 respectively in the final round.

Cummins tied with Streb for 46th after shooting 7-over 220 (68-70-80), and Kern found himself in a tie for 60th after finishing the tournament at a 9-over-par 222 (68-70-84).

Jonathan James tied with Kern for 60th, after he also carded a 9-over-par 222 (74-70-78).

Norris is confident his players can bounce back and take away positives from an experience like this.

"It's a little humiliating I'm sure," Norris said. "But college golf is very competitive and our guys just have to battle back from something like this. It was a shame how we ruined two good rounds with another bad final round, but the guys have a lot of pride and I'm sure they will work hard to try and correct the mistakes."

The Wildcats will get a week off before participating in their last tournament of the fall season. They will play in the Barona Collegiate Cup Oct. 24-25, at Lakeside, Calif. at the Barona Creek Golf Course.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE

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www.kstatecollegian.com | Friday, October 14, 2005 | Vol. 110, No. 38

ABC studies K-State's, 24 other schools nuclear reactors

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday evening, ABC's "Primetime" newscast featured K-State's nuclear reactor facility as one of 25 nuclear research reactors on college campuses across the country.

According to the report, K-State's reactor had no guards, no metal detectors and a closed-circuit TV system. While bags were not allowed inside, the two ABC interns said they were given free reign of the reactor.

On June 29, Hsinching Wei, a public policy major at the Kennedy School at Harvard University, and Melia Patria, from the school of journalism at Columbia University, toured K-State's nuclear reactor facility posing as casual women. They were actually ABC interns at the time.

Prior to touring the reactor, a person has to get clearance and have a background check. While on a tour, two or three employees accompanied them. The women were not an exception, Michael Whaley, nuclear reactor facility manager, said.

After they got clearance, they toured the facility with their video cameras in hand.

Whaley said they were told not to film unless they were given permission.

"I think they were probably filming the whole time because of the way they were holding their cameras," he said.

"Primetime" said the student tour guides allowed the women to take pictures and video while standing directly over the reactor.

Whaley said he is not concerned with a person's exposure to the reactor.

"You find out that they're not deadly," he said. "In fact, they call them disruptive, not destructive."

K-State's reactor is 250 kilowatts, while the largest on-campus nuclear reactor in the nation is at 20 megawatts – or 20,000 kilowatts.

If K-State's reactor exploded, Whaley said it would merely spread contamination around. It would take about a week or two to clean it up.

"Do it during finals week, for God's sake," Whaley said. "The disruptions would only be classes."

Whaley said the only way a person would be killed from the reactor is if they were standing on top of it when it exploded.

For more information
"Primetime" report, visit *abcnews.go.com/primetime.*
K-State's nuclear reactor, visit *www.mne.ksu.edu/research/centers/reactor.*

See REACTOR Page 12

SGA holds allocations for referral

By Megan Crane
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday night, at the Student Governing Association meeting, students sat in assigned seats to emphasize unity.

"The activity was great in that we were able to begin discussing ways to have more efficient representation of our college," said Alex Suñé, sophomore in secondary education and newly appointed senator for the College of Education.

Senators discussed a resolution regarding disbursement of the city/university special projects fund for the 2007 calendar year, and recommended the distribution of $374,900 for widening Denison Avenue, continued sidewalk and lighting improvements and construction of a sidewalk on the west side of College Avenue from Claflin Road to Kimball Avenue. The resolution was held for referral.

"Meetings are open to any student and after legislation is passed, it's the administration that actually passes the formal recommendation to the city of Manhattan," said Matt King, junior in political science and governmental relations chair.

The senate also considered four bills for emergency allocations, regarding athletics, the K-State Student Union, recreational services and student health. Each of the bills was held for referral.

Spanish instructor hospitalized

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A K-State Spanish instructor is conscious and talking after suffering a brain aneurysm Wednesday morning.

Ines De La Torre Ugarte will remain at the Via Christi Regional Medical Center-St. Francis Campus in Wichita for about three weeks, Angelique Courbou, Spanish instructor and coordinator, said.

Courbou said she and Yasmin Diaz, instructor in Spanish, found Ugarte unconscious in her office between 9:30 and 10 a.m. Wednesday.

"We think because of her ruptured aneurysm she fainted and either hit her head on the desk or on the floor," Courbou said.

Courbou said she and Diaz rushed Ugarte to Mercy Regional Health Center and later that day she was transported by helicopter to the Via Christi Regional Medical Center.

Wednesday night, Ugarte had an operation to block the aneurysm and stop the bleeding, Courbou said.

Although Ugarte is able to speak now, she won't be back this semester,

See UGARTE Page 12

Walking for fitness





Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Caitlin Faddis, senior mass communication, and Sara Deutsch, senior in accounting, walk along Clarenburg Trail in City Park Thursday evening. Power walking is an alternative to jogging and can be done in a group with friends.

Students opt for low-impact alternative to running

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students have somewhere to be, but a lot of them aren't running there.

Larry Noble, professor of kinesiology, cited recent surveys that say fitness walking is the most popular fitness activity for women and senior citizens. It is, however, the number nine activity for young men.

"I know it's prevalent," he said.

Power walking is a low-impact alternative to running, said Amber Long, assistant director of fitness for the Peters Recreation Complex.

Dictionary.com defines power walking as "a type of energetic rapid walking, usually with vigorously swinging arms and sometimes when carrying or wearing weights."

Students, mostly female, can be seen power walking around the tracks at the Rec Complex, around City Park or on campus. Often they're in pairs or groups of three, making it a social form of exercise, Long said.

"It's refreshing and it's a good way to have a good girl talk and a workout at the same time," Hannah Crippen, junior in mass communications, said.

Crippen said she tries to power walk five times per week for 45 minutes, usually after she works out on an elliptical machine.

"My parents got me started on it because we have a four-mile path we walk in Wichita," she said.

Crippen said she feels the work out toning her arms, stomach, butt and legs without taxing her body too heavily.

"It still keeps your heart rate up without putting stress on any muscles," she said.

Long, too, said walkers reap the benefits of cardiovascular work, including expended calories, without placing stress on joints.

"Their joints aren't stressed from constant pounding," she said. "There's less chance for injury and overuse because walking is a normal part of our life."

Walking is less stressful on the lower body, Noble said. When walking, the ground reaction force is 10 percent to 15 percent of a person's body weight, but when running, the ground reaction force is between two and three times a person's body weight.

"It's more comfortable to walk," Noble said.

Long said walking works the lower body, especially the gluteus, the quadriceps and the hamstrings. Noble said walking works the hip and knee flexors, the calves, the thighs, the buttocks and, to some degree, the abdominals. People who swing their arms vigorously while walking also involve their upper body muscles.

However, Crippen said, people can walk wrong. She said some people tell her power walking isn't exercise.

"I think walking is something people can mess up," she said. "You

See WALK Page 12

Today
High 82
Low 52

Saturday
High 76
Low 50

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

85 dead in Russia
At least 85 are dead after militants attacked police and government buildings in Russia's Caucasus region Thursday, taking hostages and turning a provincial capital into a war zone. Chechen rebels claimed responsibility for the offensive in Nalchik as a new front opened in the Kremlin's decade-old battle against Islamic insurgents.

Baby snatcher arraigned
Peggy Jo Conner was arraigned Thursday on charges of attempted homicide and aggravated assault and was jailed without bail after she clubbed her pregnant neighbor over the head with a baseball bat Wednesday in Pittsburg, Pa. She then drove her to the woods and cut her belly with a knife in attempt to steal her baby, police said.

Senator joins race
Sen. Jim Barnett of Emporia announced Thursday that he intends to challenge Gov. Kathleen Sebelius. Barnett was first elected to the Senate in 2000 and was re-elected last year. Other candidates include Dennis Hawver, Ozawkie, Kan.; Robin Jennison, Healy, Kan.; Richard Rodewald, Lawrence; and Doug Mayes, Topeka.

DON'T FORGET

The World Food Day Teleconference will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Union Flint Hills room.

A Game Live Tour will begin at 7 tonight in the Union Courtyard as a part of After Hours. Free Chili Dogs will follow at 9:30 tonight in Union Station.

The Central States Marching Band Festival will be from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday on Wagner Field.

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ACROSS
1 Comic Atkinson
6 "Lord —"
9 Pack away
12 Out of sorts?
13 Altar constellation
14 Seesaw quorum
15 CIA ex-boss George
16 Kate of "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom"
18 Hit
20 Make
21 Pointed tool
23 Indivisible
24 Hangs in the balance
25 Bard
27 Football Hall-of-Famer Hank
29 Main dish
31 Comical Tracey
35 Praise to the skies
37 Arizona city
38 Ballroom dance
41 Embarrassed
43 Back talk
44 Wings
45 Sausage holder
47 Kate of "Charlie's Angels"
49 Aesopian conclusion
52 Raw rock
53 Glutton
54 Navratilova rival
55 Apt. bldg. components
56 Supplement, with "out"
57 Cut lumber

DOWN
1 Snitch
2 Bullring bravo
3 Kate of "Titanic"
4 Drive the getaway car
5 Explosive liquid
6 Coat
7 "Dies —"
8 Navigation aid
9 Frome or Allen
10 Trophy or medal
11 Suburbs, usually
17 Attractive
19 Smaller 8-Down
21 Unoriginal one
22 Triumphed
24 One of the gang
26 Man with all the answers?
28 Reigns
30 Outside (Pref.)
32 Kate of "Star Trek: Voyager"
33 Chartres chum
34 Forty winks
36 Dutch royal house
38 Primary study
39 Frighten
40 Spiked clubs
42 They ain't worth a nickel
45 Diner staffer
46 PBS science series
48 That girl
50 Exist
51 British "Inc."

Solution time: 25 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 10-14

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38	39	40			■	41		42	■	43		
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47				48			■	49			50	51
52			■	53			■	54				
55			■	56			■	57				

10-14 CRYPTOQUIP

ZO Z BDCCSCX M YTR IAR LMX DT ZDOYACDSM. Z WACBB ZR HZWLR IC HAUL MULTT MITAR DTRLZDW.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I'M A TRUE CONNOISSEUR OF SEAFOOD. I SUPPOSE THAT SOME COULD CALL ME AN AFISHIONADO.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: B equals S

BEST BETS

Your guide to the weekend's entertainment

1 | K-State vs. Texas Tech

The Wildcats travel to Lubbock, Texas, to face the Red Raiders at 11:10 a.m. Saturday at Jones SBC Stadium. The Wildcats have a 4-1 record while the Red Raiders are 5-0. They lead series history by 5-3. The last meeting between K-State and Texas Tech was last year at Wagner Field with a 25-35 loss for the Wildcats. The game will be on ABC; check local listings for channel information. For more information visit *www.kstatesports.com*.



2 | Oleanna

The KSU Theatre Department presents Oleanna at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday at Nichols Theatre. The play reveals the issues of sexual harassment, power politics on campuses and the value of today's college education. The story exposes how many misconceptions a simple student-teacher conference can have. Tickets are $7.50 for students, $9.50 for seniors and $11.50 for the general public. For more information call 532-6857 or e-mail *marcima@ksu.edu*.

3 | OZtoberFest

The OZ Museum will present a weekend of over-the-rainbow adventure that will remind you there's no place like home. OZtoberFest begins at 9 a.m. today at The OZ Museum, 511 Lincoln Ave., Wamego, Kan., with the arrival of special guests including several of the original Munchkins. The Columbian Theatre, 521 Lincoln Ave., Wamego, will also present the stage production of "The Wizard of Oz." A buffet dinner begins at 6 p.m., and the performance begins at 7:30 p.m. today and Saturday. The matinee buffet begins at 12:30 p.m. and the performance begins at 2 p.m. Sunday. The weekend's performances will feature special cameo appearances by the original Munchkins. For more information about OZtoberFest, call (785) 458-8687 or visit *www.oztoberfest.com*.





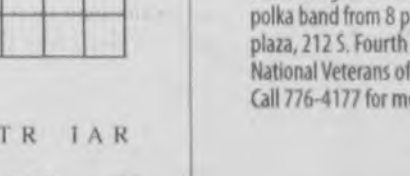
4 | Cox Bros. American Music Series

Cox Bros. BBQ, 600 S. Fourth St., will be having an Oktoberfest celebration at noon Saturday. The event is a part of Cox's American Music Series and will feature accordion master Rusty Schwerdt and the O.T.'s. A bratwurst platter will be on special. There will be no cover charge. For more information call 587-8566 or e-mail *cschreiber@sndesign.net*.



5 | Oktoberfest on the VFW Plaza

The second annual Oktoberfest will have a food court from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., bier garten from 4 p.m. to midnight, children's games and prizes from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and polka band from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday at the VFW plaza, 212 S. Fourth St. All net profits will go to the National Veterans of Foreign Wars Hurricane Relief Fund. Call 776-4177 for more information.



6 | Movies on the Grass

The film "The Education of Shelby Knox" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Coffman Commons, in front of Hale Library. The event is free and open to the public. Don't forget a lawn chair or a blanket to enjoy the movie.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Wednesday, Oct. 12

- Gerald Good, 6224 Robin Lane, Lot 67, was arrested at 9:15 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at $50,000.
- Charles Foster, Junction City, was arrested for extradition of imprisonment. Bond was not set.
- Irvin Jones, Topeka, was arrested at 1:55 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $4,000.
- Angelo Aldridge, Topeka, was arrested at 2:19 p.m. for unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at $500.
- Jennifer Odrowski, 1947 Crescent Drive, was arrested at 6:20 p.m. for identity theft and a computer crime. Bond was set at $2,000.
- Malcolm Cunningham, 1513 Hillcrest Drive, was arrested at 8 p.m. for two counts of theft, two counts of forgery and obstruction of legal process. Bond was set at $5,000.
- Malcolm Cunningham, 1513 Hillcrest Drive, was arrested at 11:10 p.m. for theft and obstruction of legal process. Bond was set at $1,000.

Thursday, Oct. 13

- Joseph Harris, 2083 College View Road, was arrested at 3:55 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Portraits for the **Royal Purple yearbook** will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at the K-State Student Union and the last chance for yearbook pictures will be from 1 p.m. to 8 tonight at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon, 1211 Moro St.
- **Dr. J. Matthew Shumway**, chair of the geography department at Brigham Young University, will present "Amenity Levels, Perception and the Rural West as Sacrifice Zone: The Case of Tooele County, Utah" at 3 p.m. today in the Union Big 12 room.
- The **25th annual international World Food Day** videoconference will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Union Flint Hills room.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristen Roderick at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*

Kansas State Collegian

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ATTENTION STUDENTS!!!
The KSU Controllers Office is pleased to announce a new tuition billing method.
Beginning October 15, 2005 you will have access to your monthly statement online through a link from your KATS account. A notification of the availability of each monthly bill will be sent to your KSU e-mail account. For your convenience we will continue to send paper bills for the next several months.
For additional information please visit the Cashier Website at HYPERLINK "http://www.ksu.edu/pay" www.ksu.edu/pay, or you may visit our office at 212 Anderson Hall.



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Professor John, played by Michael Weiser, sophomore in theater, smokes a pipe during a scene of "Oleanna" in Nichols Theatre.

Play illustrates sexual harassment

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A male professor beat up a female student in Nichols Hall Thursday night. About 300 people witnessed the event. The police weren't called.

In the KSU Theatre Department's production of David Mamet's "Oleanna," Debra Morland and Michael Weiser illustrated a story of a student-teacher relationship revolving around sex and power.

Morland portrays Carol, a student who struggles her way through a class and begs her professor for help when she is failing. As she cries to John, her professor, portrayed by Weiser, comforts her with more than academic advice.

"Don't worry about your paper," John says to her while alone in his office. "Just come into my office. I'll give you an 'A.'"

For Donna Potts, associate professor in English, the alluding invitation reminded her of a harsh college experience – when she was raped.

Potts, along with many women, face sexual harassment during their college experiences, said Marci Mauller, play director and associate professor in speech communication, theatre and dance.

While the play wasn't written about sexual harassment, Mauller said it danced heavily around the issue.

Mary Sprouse, sophomore in mechanical engineering, said if she met a professor behind closed doors, it would make her very uncomfortable.

"He has this power over you, and you need understanding," Sprouse said. "You need something he has already."

Oleanna

When: 8 p.m. today and Saturday
Where: Nichols Theatre in Nichols Hall
How much: $11.50 for public, $7.50 for seniors and $7.50 for students

K-State tuition increase 14th highest

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An Oct. 4 article in USA Today listed K-State as having the 14th highest tuition increase for in-state undergraduate students out of 67 "flagship schools."

For first-year resident undergraduate students, K-State's average tuition for two semesters increased from $4,665 to $5,124, an increase of 9.8 percent. Since the fall 2000 semester, the increase has been more than 84 percent, from $2780.50.

Though these numbers may seem high, they are in line with most other universities, said Bruce Shubert, associate vice president of administration and finance.

"We started out pretty low, and the increases have been highly variable," Shubert said. "In the Big 12, we had the eighth largest increase."

By comparison, the University of Kansas increased its tuition by 14.3 percent since last year, however they have only raised costs by 29 percent.

K-State has had a steady increase in tuition for the past several years, with a 35 percent increase since the fall 2002 semester.

Though the increases may seem random to students, there is a method behind them.

In 2002, K-State administrators started a plan to increase the tuition at K-State over the next five years.

"At the beginning of fiscal year 2003, there was a plan put into place not just to increase tuition," Shubert said. "It was increased to help with technology, to help with instructional equipment needs and to help out the library."

The plan to increase the tuition was formulated several years in advance.

Though some students may believe a decrease in state funding caused their bills to increase, that's not exactly the case, Shubert said.

"The initiative was implemented prior to any decrease in funding," he said.

In fact, if it had not been for the planned increase, K-State would have been in fiscal trouble.

"The fact is, without the tuition increases, we would have been in dire straights," Shubert said. "It would look very different today if we hadn't had the tuition go up."

Though the cost of attending K-State is continuing to rise, the university has plans in place to protect students who have trouble absorbing the extra fees.

"One of the things that the university does is it sets aside 20 percent of the increase to help students with financial needs," said Larry Moeder, director of student financial aid.

"It's to help needy students who can not afford those increases."

Along with the 20 percent the university sets aside, Moeder said federal aid has increased along with the tuition.

This school year marks the second half of the five-year plan, and a new strategy is already in the works.

Shubert said a group of students, faculty and administration will begin meeting next week to discuss the next five-year plan.

"They are going to start to talk about where we want to go from here," he said. "Over the next several months, they are going to talk about the future."

Australian designer discusses traffic ideas

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The design of modern streets and roadways was the topic of a lecture by Michael Wallwork, an expert in traffic design, Thursday afternoon.

The College of Architecture, Planning and Design brought Wallwork to K-State, and the lecture was supported through the Mark K. Jarvis Chair in Landscape Architecture.

Wallwork is a native of Australia, and has brought the design of streets in his native country to the United States.

"Street design in Australia is quite different from what you see here," he said.

The lecture emphasized making civil spaces livable by making residents feel safe and at home there. Trees, green spaces and options in transportation all make streets a better place for pedestrians and drivers alike, Wallwork said.

Wallwork compared a good street to a room. The road itself is the floor, buildings are the walls, and trees make up the roof. By adding boulevards, it makes drivers and pedestrians feel like a room has been added.

"Any good street, no matter where you go in the world, has these things," he said.

Many modern streets in the United States are like deserts, Wallwork said. By moving buildings far away from the street, getting rid of trees in medians and making roadways wider makes many drivers and pedestrians feel exposed.

"You've got to feel cuddled in the street," Wallwork said.

By moving buildings closer to the street, adding a green space on both sides of the road, and adding a median with green space in between, people feel more at home on a street.

"One of the basic marks of success is when you see people in the places you wanted them to be," Wallwork said. "You have to know who your customers are, and you have to know what they need."

Another part of Wallwork's lecture was dealing with the use of roundabouts. Roundabouts lessen traffic accidents, decrease waits at intersections and make them more aesthetically pleasing.



Michael Wallwork, an expert in traffic design, speaks during a lecture Thursday afternoon in the Hemisphere Room of Hale Library. The lecture was aimed at students in the College of Architecture, Planning and Design.

Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

Alison Schmack, senior in landscape architecture, said she enjoyed Wallwork's speech and appreciated most of it, but she disagreed with his views on roundabouts.

"Roundabouts may be a good thing, but I still don't like them," she said.

Derek Taylor, freshman in architectural engineering, said he was impressed with how interesting the lecture was.

"Coming in," Taylor said, "it was just something I was going to do for a class, and I thought it was going to be boring.

"But he did a really good job," Taylor said

Overall, Taylor said the most important point Wallwork made in the lecture was how aesthetic devices can still contribute to the usability of a road.

"Pretty stuff can be functional too," he said.

Religion Directory

First Presbyterian Church
9:15 a.m. Worship Service
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
5:00 p.m. Contemporary Service
6:00 p.m. Dinner for College Students
Rev. Anne Scheiber, Assoc. Pastor
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"Sing to the Lord a new song, his praise from the ends of the earth..." Isaiah 42:10

TO THE POINT

K-State tuition among best in Big 12 schools

There is much ado made about rising tuition costs and their effects on the student body as a whole.

While having more money to stuff in our pockets is an enjoyable sensation, we must accept that it is not merely tuition that has become more expensive. It is everything.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
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Curtis Johnson
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Alex Peak
Catrina Rawson
Kristen Roderick
Dave Skretta

Having shed the shell of high school, we have sought a place where we are to glean the knowledge and skills that will provide our means of production for a large portion of our lives. It seems ridiculous to wish to garner this knowledge on the cheap.

Although tuition is rising, and rising rapidly, when viewed from the proper perspective, it's obvious it is rising because it was so low to begin with.

K-State has been, and continues to be, one of the most affordable universities in the region, placing third among Big 12 Conference schools for resident tuition and fourth for non-resident.

In a competitive world we should not want our school to lead the race to the bottom of tuition prices. Certainly it could, but as tuition plummeted, so would the quality of our facilities, technology and faculty.

As much as complaining about tuition is a fun way to pass the time, the reality of the situation is not quite so grim. We attend a successful university with national and internationally renowned programs.

Rising tuition is the price we pay for maintaining the edge of our university. Complaining about it is much ado about nothing.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Unsportsman-like conduct

K-State fans embarrassed themselves at last week's game

K-State beat KU last weekend.

It's definitely cause for celebration and something to be proud of, but some of what I witnessed in the stadium last weekend was not something to be proud of.



ADDIE LAUE

The atmosphere at the football games should be half the fun of going. When the stands are packed shoulder to shoulder, with everyone yelling and cheering on the team, it's impossible not to get a little fired up.

And that's a good thing.

But what's not a good thing is K-State fans harassing and yelling profanities at fans of the opposing team.

As I stood in the stands with friends last weekend, that is exactly what happened. Three men, whom I have known since high school, stood behind me and my friends. At first, their heckling of the KU players was pretty entertaining, but when they turned their attention to two female KU fans a few rows in front of us, it turned ugly.

Dirty feminine pronouns – I'll spare you all the horror of using the actual words, but I'm sure you can imagine – started flying. As if that wasn't shocking enough, I wanted to hide under the bench when one of the guys threatened that he had never hit a girl, but that he was considering it now. I exchanged horrified looks with my friends and prayed no one had noticed we knew these guys. Suddenly something that had been really fun, wasn't.

A man standing with the two KU fans had the maturity to simply ask the guys to stop, at which point they began yelling at him. Instead of starting a yelling match, the KU fans simply ignored them until it stopped. Undoubtedly, this wasn't the only incident that day, and it's likely that it was coming from some KU fans too.

The whole experience reminded me of high school, where our school had such unsportsman-like conduct that the administration had to create a list of people who weren't allowed at the games. It was embarrassing then, but it is shameful now.

Somewhat understandably, the maturity level just isn't there in high school, but as adults in college, it is inexcusable.

Most likely, alcohol is involved in similar events. And there is nothing wrong with a few beers to celebrate a football game. But if you know that a few too many turns you into a ranting embarrassment, maybe you should consider skipping them.

Besides embarrassing ourselves, just a few fans give an impression of the whole university.

I can't understand why we would want to create this impression of our school or make anyone's experience at our school so negative.

I am proud to be a Wildcat fan, and I'd like it to remain something to be proud of. So while we may be able to teach KU a few things when it comes to football, I think we should all take a lesson from the KU fans I saw this weekend and represent our university with maturity.

Addie Laue is a junior in print journalism. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*



Illustrations by Eric Thompson | COLLEGIAN

Farm bill lacks parity between crops

I've heard talk. City folks who clock in for 40 hours a week and do nothing but hold a chair to the floor are a bit irked about paying for the current farm bill.

I agree. Not for the same reasons, of course. But, hey, Willy WhiteCollar: if the ends justify the means, I'll get in my Chevy, you in the Kia, and let's meet on Capitol Hill to throw a big 'ole fit. You whine and take Ted Kennedy out for a few highballs, and we country knuckle-draggers will take a big-ass vat of White-Out to the Farm Security and Rural Investment Act of 2002, aka "the Farm Bill." No more wasting tax money on farmers. Then we'll put 2007 in place of 2002 and hand it over to Congress.



LUCAS MADDY

Secretary of Agriculture Mike Johanns, former governor of Nebraska, has hosted Farm Bill Forums in 17 different states. These "listening sessions" gain perspective on desires for the upcoming 2007 Farm Bill. Johanns has enough frequent flyer miles for a one-way ticket to the moon. Producers may suggest he take it if Congress ignores their views this time around.

There are more faults in the 2002 Act than dogs under porches in Arkansas. The biggest shortcoming? Parity. This act lacks parity between crops and from producer-to-producer. Will we learn?

Within commodities, a stair step of supports exists. At the top of the step are rice and cotton. The United States is in violation of World Trade Organization subsidy regulations due to outrageous payments received by U.S. cotton growers.

Whether we will comply with demands to lower cotton payments is unknown.

At the bottom of these stairs lie fruits and vegetables. These commodities receive zero dollars in price supports. What effect do price supports have on the consumer?

Price supports for cotton, changed little since the 1996 Farm Bill, allowed producers from 1996-2001 to increase production by more than 2.5 million acres despite cotton prices dropping from 69 cents to 30 cents per pound. Conversely, raisins look to be pricey this fall as an absence of subsidies forced producers to harvest while still in their insurance window. This early harvest is producing a low-quality product that expensive imports may replace. Consumers share the cost.

Any action taken must be across the board, not solely for the benefit of corn or soybean growers. Over-the-road truckers suffer the most.

Such a plan would involve temporary United States Department of Agriculture offices for farmers to apply to for their "diesel discount."

This requires interim employees, program and procedure development, and training. More tax dollars. Remember, before government gives to one party, they must remove it from another.

Parity? Under the current farm bill, only 41 percent of farmers eligible to receive payments actually do.

Even worse, 80 percent of last year's checks were cashed by 15 percent of farmers. Topping the list: down-home, sunup to sundown boys like David Rockefeller and Scottie Pippen.

The Farm Bill is like a day-after drunk trying to impress. Scarf to hide hickeys, baggy shirt over the beer belly, cap concealing unkempt hair. The whole outfit clashes.

We won't know what the farm economy is like until we go back to what it was like before all this so-called "assistance." Take off the help. Let's get naked.

Lucas Maddy is a senior in agriculture technology management. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*



CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- *fourum@spub.ksu.edu*

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

What's the deal with the huge spork outside of King Hall?

Check out SGA vs. the Collegian today at 5 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

Kody Cooper is one hot college guy.

Jesus loves the sinner but hates the sin.

I heard rumors that Wes and Johanna from the Real World were in Aggieville on Sunday. Can anyone confirm?

Guess what liberal democrats? Jesus loves you, too.

To the guy outside of the military science building last night, thanks for the hamburger pizza. You are awesome.

I just realized the West Wing season six marathon on Bravo has become mentally taxing on me. I am now taking a break from it before I have a nervous breakdown.

If you call in three or more comments about the West Wing marathon does that make you a loser? Because if it does, chalk one up for me.

You should know that Dean Bosco knows everybody. Duh.

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity is now the new FarmHouse.

We are in love with our statistics GTA.

Some guy just drove by and asked us if we'd seen his pork chop.

Your article forgot to mention the muppet version of Wizard of Oz with Quentin Tarantino in it. Sucks though.

That was my roommate that fell down and skinned her knee right in front of Dickens Hall this evening. Don't worry. She's still hot.

I promise I just saw someone doing a seance on the second floor of Moore. I don't know if that's creepy, but, yeah.

One nation, under Apollo, with liberty and justice only for those who share my religious beliefs.

I found today's Collegian rather shallow and pedantic.

My life's ambition is to win at the Internet.

Now that Boston's out of the playoffs I hope you guys don't get hurt falling off the bandwagon.

After Saturday, USC will have one loss, and my Irish eyes will be smiling.

I, a sophomore girl, gave a freshman boy a hickey against his consent. Is that wrong?

Get it out of there.

I'm pregnant with a goat baby. I'm going to name him Giggles.

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

Acoustic music series to feature folk singer

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A rising folk music star will perform in Manhattan Saturday.

Pierce Pettis, singer and songwriter, will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Manhattan Arts Center.


Pettis
SINGER/SONGWRITER

His concert will be a part of the Birdhouse Music Series, which has been bringing acoustic musicians to the arts center for the past 11 years.

The series started in 1994. It was organized by David Kamerer, then a journalism professor but now in the private sector; Steve Martini, associate director of the Peters Recreation Complex; and Gretchen Holden, director of Disability Support Services for the Office of Student Life.

"He writes from a distinctly southern perspective, so he's often compared with southern writers like William Faulkner," Kamerer said.

Pettis released "Great Big World," his eighth album, over the summer, according to a release from the arts center.

It was released by the Nashville-based independent label Compass Records.

Holden said that a review by Sing Out! magazine described Pettis' work best.

"What they say about him is that his songs are not as much songs as they are literature," Holden said.

No one could say for certain how many times the artist had performed in the series before, but Kamerer, Martini and Holden said this will likely be his third or fourth appearance in the series.

"Pierce is a fine musician and one of the finest songwriters in the national scene," Martini said.

He said the Birdhouse Music Series' concerts feature a quiet, intimate performance, and performers in the series often talk with members of the audience and tell stories between songs.

Tickets to the concert are $15 for adults and $12 for students at the Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz Ave.

Upcoming acts in the Birdhouse Music Series include Kathrin Shorr and Tim Burlingame on Nov. 4 and Zoe Lewis and the Rubber Band on Dec. 3, said Shauna Tominey, program and marketing director for the arts center.

Pierce Pettis
When: 8 p.m. Saturday
Where: Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz Ave.
How much: $15 for adults, $12 for students

Wine walk benefits hospice group

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN


Darlene Wernette, of Clay Center, Kan., tastes some wine as Carolyn Buchmann, also of Clay Center, tries some snacks while participating in the Promenade on Poyntz Thursday evening. The event was presented by the Standard Beverage Corporation as a benefit for Homecare and Hospice Foundation.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

Gold, green and purple balloons tied to tissue-wrapped bricks marked each stop last night in downtown Manhattan.

The first Promenade on Poyntz, a wine walk in the city's downtown business district, took fans of fermentation to 10 businesses between 5:30 and 8:00 p.m. Two hundred tickets for the night were made available at $25 each, and they sold out more than a week ago.

The promenade was organized as a fundraiser for Homecare & Hospice, a non-profit organization that provides health and hospice services to people with little or no insurance, said Chris Wernette, community relations and volunteer coordinator for the organization. It was organized by the Standard Beverage Corporation and was a part of the seventh annual Flint Hills Festival of Wines.

Participants began at Homecare & Hospice's office, where they received a map, a glass and tickets for drinks. They followed the map to each business, where they found two new wines and an hors d'oeuvres, then returned to the office for treats before going home.

Scott Benjamin, owner, executive chef and general manager of 4 Olives Wine Bar, served sushi at the Strecker-Nelson Art Gallery. He made a vegetarian roll similar to a California roll, but joked that it was called a "Kansas roll." Why so?

"Because I'm not in California," he said.

Next to Benjamin, Emily Floyd, Delta Chi house mother, poured wine as a volunteer. One of the people she served that night was Nancy Worthington, a retired French teacher.

"Two things," Worthington said of her favorite part of the event. "One, we're kind of amateur wine connoisseurs, so we're hoping to learn about some wines. Two, to support these local merchants."

Tommy Lee Holder, leader of a local 10-piece band, played alone in front of Homecare & Hospice to entertain wine tasters as they went from business to business. He switched between alto, tenor and soprano saxophones throughout the night.

At one point during the evening, Karen Thompson and Nellie Bucholtz, co-owners of The Trust Company, started dancing in front of Holder. Bob Limbocker, Manhattan resident, cut in and proceeded dance with Bucholtz while Holder played "New York, New York."

"She was stepping on my toes," Bucholtz said.

Music was present inside some stopping points as well. At GAIA, Mariah Wagner, junior in violin performance, and Jenna Schreiner, freshman in accounting, played classical arrangements on their violins for wine tasters.

"Just something comfortable to go in the background," Schreiner said.

This was their first gig together, but they said they would likely play together again.

Participants were only given one ounce of each wine to drink from their small glasses, and any excess would be poured into a bucket at the door so no one would get in trouble with the law.

"We haven't had to dump any out," Darlene Wernette said, "but it's nice to have the option."

Wernette's friend Carolyn Buchmann stressed they were both being responsible and her husband, who was not drinking that night, would be driving them home.

She said they live in Clay Center, Kan., and had wanted to take advantage of an opportunity to browse downtown.

"We've seen several shops we've never been in before, and I do plan to come back," Buchmann said.

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Sports Illustrated, Time Inc. actions petty



MATTHEW GIRARD

I'm normally a big fan of Sports Illustrated.

You would be hard-pressed to find another publication that covers every aspect of the sports world better than SI, but on Wednesday I lost some respect for my favorite magazine.

Time Inc., the company which owns SI, asked a judge to throw out its settlement with Texas El-Paso coach Mike Price because he said too much at his press conference this week.

To recap, SI published a story about Price being intoxicated at a Pensacola, Fla. strip club and later having improper relations with two women in his hotel room afterward, while he was the coach at Alabama.

After being fired from Alabama just before the article was published, Price filed a $20 million lawsuit against the magazine and writer Don Yaeger for defamation and slander.

The SI article centered around dancer Lori "Destiny" Boudreaux's claims of Price's actions.

Last Friday, Price and Time reached a settlement to put an end to the lawsuit, and according to the Associated Press story, Price was to make only limited comments about the settlement.

Time released a four-sentence statement about the settlement.

The AP reported Price said he was a happy man about the settlement, that the strip club incident was a mistake, the lawsuit was "amicably resolved," and he could not discuss any details of the settlement.

Apparently that was too much to SI and Time.

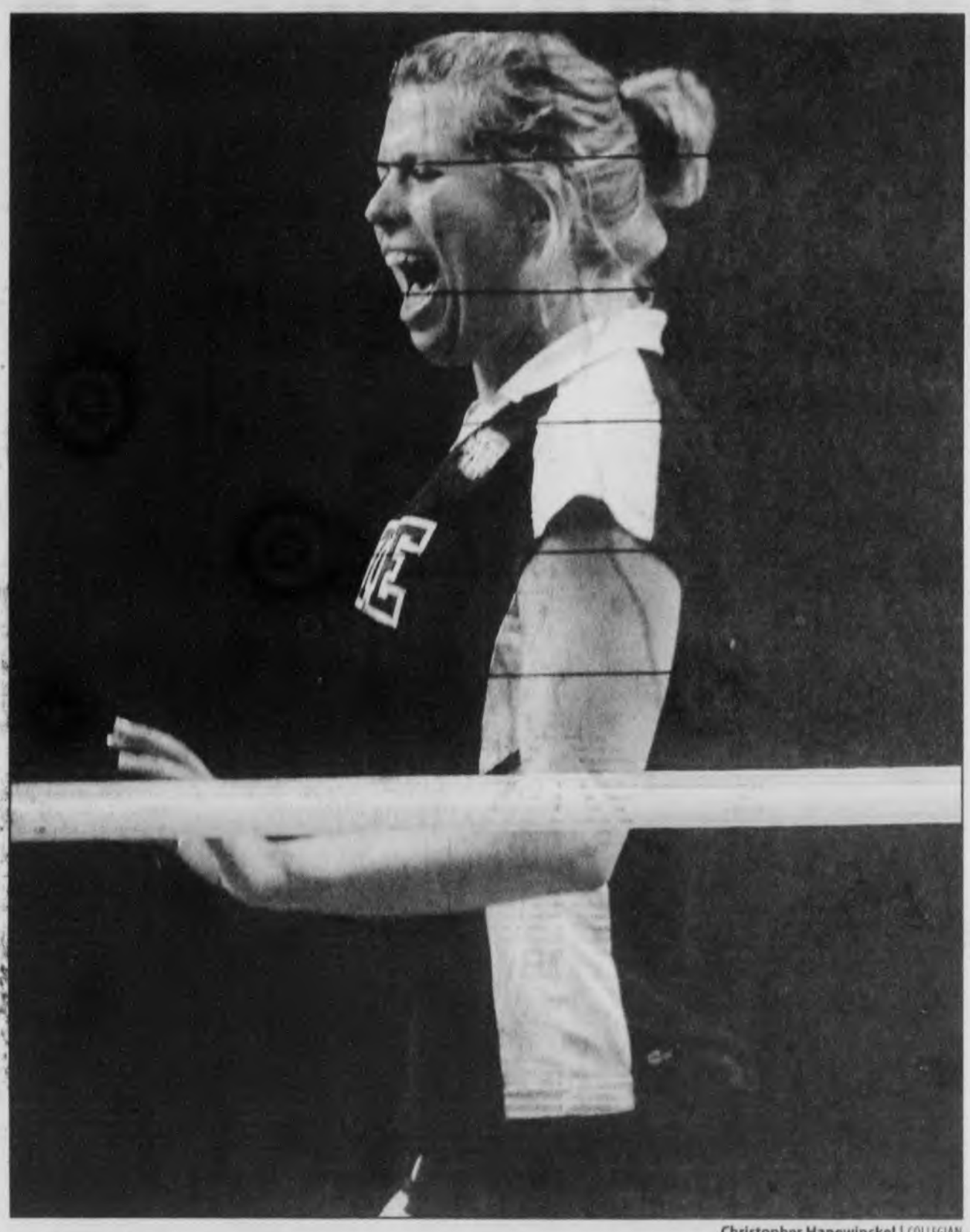
How is Price saying that he can't discuss any of the details of the settlement, discussing any of the details of the settlement?

I'm not trying to put Price or his lawyer up on a pedestal, because Price obviously screwed up, but Time seems to be fishing for anything that will get them out of paying Price.

I applaud SI and Time for standing behind their writer and story, but the fact that they are upset about Price and his lawyer saying a few more words than they did is just petty.

Matthew Girard is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *sports@spub.ksu.edu.*

Time to regroup



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Junior outside hitter Sandy Werner celebrates after a point against Iowa State. The Wildcats will try to bounce back from a five-game loss to Colorado when they travel to Baylor to play the Bears Saturday.

Rested Wildcats hope to bounce back against Baylor

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

On Thursday, K-State's volleyball team did not have its usual practice.

Instead, the 20th-ranked Wildcats (14-4, 5-3 Big 12) watched film and rested up for Saturday's match against Baylor (10-9, 2-6 Big 12).

Coach Suzie Fritz said the rest was badly needed after her team's 2-3 (14-30, 25-30, 30-25, 30-28, 5-15) loss Wednesday night to unranked Colorado in Boulder, Colo.

"The girls got to sleep at 2 o'clock in the morning and had to get to class," Fritz said. "We thought it was more important to just stay rested and get some recovery."

The Wildcats watched film of their performance against Colorado and will only have one practice to prepare for Baylor before leaving tonight for Waco, Texas.

The Bears posted a 4-16 record in the Big 12 Conference last year and have not defeated K-State since Sept. 24, 2003.

Nevertheless, Fritz said the Wildcats must play more consistently than they did against Colorado.

"Our inability to string good play together continues to be an issue," Fritz said. "Coming off a loss, I think it will be important for us to gain some confidence back. If we play consistently, then we will do well."

Fritz said one player who has played with consistency recently is junior outside hitter Sandy Werner.

"The last two weeks, she has been tremendous," Fritz said. "She is in a very good hitting rhythm, and I think she is starting to see the block a little more."

Werner led the Wildcats with 19 kills against Colorado and is the only player on the team with double-digit kills in all eight Big 12 matches this season.

"Her game is maturing," Fritz said. "She has always been powerful and terminal, but I think she is also becoming a smarter volleyball player."

Setter Stacey Spiegelberg, with 50 assists against Colorado and 753 for the season, has played better of late, Fritz said.

"Stacey is continuing to get better with game experience," Fritz said. "She is capable of being the best setter we've ever had, but she still has a lot of room to grow."

No. 20 K-State at Baylor

When: 1:30 p.m., Saturday
Where: Waco, Texas

CROSS COUNTRY

Wildcats gear up for Big 12 meet with Chilli Pepper Invitational

By Chris Patch
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State cross country team's last challenge before the Big 12 Conference meet may be its toughest, as the Wildcats travel to Fayetteville, Ark., Saturday for the Chili Pepper Invitational.

The meet is hosted by No. 1 Arkansas and will feature a collection of top-25-caliber teams.

The Chili Pepper, on paper, is the toughest lineup of teams K-State has faced all year, ending a season that has been progressively harder for the Wildcats.

"It's as big as the last one (OSU Jamboree), so it's 25 or 30 teams," coach Michael Smith said. "This is as competitive as the Big 12, maybe more. So we'll see how they handle that, see what we can do and see how they do against the teams that are in the Big 12 that are there."

The Chili Pepper will be the men's first 10,000-meter race of the year, unlike the women who will run at their normal 6,000-meter distance. Few, if any, of K-State's freshman men have racing experience at that distance.

Freshman Alex Umberger said he is going into the race unsure of what to expect.

"I think every meet, for me at least, as a freshman is pretty hard," he said. "This is my first 10K, so hopefully I'll have the same success I had at OSU."

Smith said the biggest difficulty for the K-State freshmen may be in their heads.

"Psychologically, it's a little tougher for a high school kid to run a 5K in all their races and then come out and pop a 10K next year," he said. "Physically, they can handle it. Psychologically, they may struggle with how far it is."

One constant struggle for the K-State women this year has been the injury bug, which has left the squad at half strength the entire season. Injuries have made it difficult, to evaluate the capability of the team, Smith said.

"We're short-handed, so we're really focused on doing the best we can," Smith said. "We're looking to just see what our individuals can do and see where that takes us."

Freshman Jana Gwinn has led the women for most of the fall.

Gwinn said she put added attention on her individual performance this weekend.

"I guess I'm more focused on time this meet," Gwinn said. "I'll try the best I can to be at the pace I've been during practice. Mid-22 (minutes) or low-22s would be a good time."

Regardless of how tough the Chili Pepper meet is, the team hasn't lost sight of what's on the horizon. The next meet is the Big 12 Championship, something that takes precedence in the minds of the team over previous meets.

"Obviously, the competition is pretty tough," Umberger said. "Arkansas is No. 1 and everything. Like I said, every meet, for me at least, I look at as preparation for the Big 12."

More than anything, K-State will view the results of

See CROSS COUNTRY Page 12

GOLF

Women face many unknowns in Arkansas

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An unknown course and new opponents face the K-State women's golf team as it travels to the Tyson/Embassy Suites Invitational in Fayetteville, Ark.

The Wildcats finished the Marilynn Smith/Sunflower Invitational, their home tournament, on Tuesday, placing third.

The team will face non-conference opponents Arkansas, Augusta State, Missouri State, Michigan, Oral Roberts, Wichita State, Kentucky, Southern Mississippi, Notre Dame, Iowa, Illinois State and Wisconsin, as well as Big 12 Conference foes Iowa State, Nebraska and Kansas. The tournament will take place at the Pinnacle Country Club, Arkansas' home course.

Neal Corral, assistant golf professional at Pinnacle Country Club, said the course is par-72 and scores depend on skill.

"It's very fair and you can see where you're going," he said. "It has a tall rough, so if you miss the fairway, it's very penalizing."

Coach Kristi Knight said although she has no previous knowledge of the course, it shouldn't be a big factor in the team's performance.

"It's pretty common in golf (to not know your course)," she said. "You just concentrate on your game when you get the course and you see what's there."

Sophomore Michelle Regan said she's focusing on her final score.

"I'm looking forward to shooing some lower numbers and trying to score low," she said. "I think we're going to have a good tournament and break out and put up some low team scores."

Regan, who tied her career-best finish with a 12th place showing at the Sunflower Invitational, said while she felt she played well in the fairways, her green work is what she's concentrating on.

"My putting hurt my score," she said. "I'm trying to work

See GOLF Page 12

MLB Playoff Scores

Houston	4
St. Louis	1

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

WBB | Defending champ Baylor heads Big 12 poll

DALLAS — Defending national champion Baylor was picked to win its second consecutive Big 12 title in a preseason poll of conference coaches released Thursday.

The Lady Bears, who won their first NCAA title by beating Michigan State, received six first-place votes and 113 points to edge Texas, which was second with 110 points.

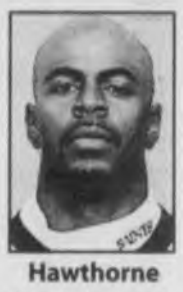
Baylor returns Sophia Young and two other starters from last year's 33-3 team.

Texas Tech was a close third with the four remaining first-place votes and 108 points, followed by Oklahoma (91), Nebraska (70) and Kansas (66).

Rounding out the poll were Texas A&M (59), Kansas State (56), Iowa State (45), Missouri (37), Oklahoma State (23) and Colorado (14).

NFL | Rams release safety who lost starting job

ST. LOUIS — St. Louis Rams safety Michael Hawthorne, who lost his starting job in last week's loss to the Seahawks, was released on Thursday.



Hawthorne

Hawthorne, who signed a free agent contract in the offseason, started the first five games at free safety. Mike Furrey replaced him in the second quarter of a 37-31 loss to Seattle and tied for the team lead with a career-high nine tackles.

In recent weeks, Rams coaches have been critical of the lack of discipline at the safety position and Hawthorne was out of position on several plays last week. The overall defense has struggled, allowing 81 points the last two games.

NFL | Holcomb to start second consecutive game

While there has been no official announcement from the team, quarterback Kelly Holcomb will get his second straight start in place of J.P. Losman for the Buffalo Bills.



Holcomb

Bills coach Mike Mularkey has declined to identify his starter, citing the "competitive advantage" of keeping the Jets guessing, but Holcomb has worked with the first unit this week and will get the nod. He will attempt to build on last week's performance, when he helped the Bills snap a three-game losing streak with a 20-14 victory over Miami.

In that game, Holcomb completed 20 of 26 passes for 169 yards, with one touchdown pass, no interceptions and a 106.1 passer efficiency rating.

GLF | British Open qualifying opened to women

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — Women golfers could be playing at next year's British Open.

The Royal & Ancient Golf Club, the governing body for the sport outside the United States, said Thursday it was changing its entry rules to allow women to qualify for the oldest of the four majors.

The announcement came on the same day 16-year-old Michelle Wie made her pro debut at the Samsung World Championship at Bighorn Golf Club.

Any woman finishing in the top five, including ties, in any of the four majors can try for the Open through regional and final qualifying. In addition, any women meeting the entry requirements for international qualifying, final qualifying and the Open itself can enter at these stages directly.

NBA | LeBron hospitalized for tests for chest pain

CLEVELAND — Cavaliers All-Star forward LeBron James remained hospitalized Thursday with pain in his chest from what the team called a strained muscle.

James was admitted to the Cleveland Clinic for tests Wednesday night, hours after he was wincing during practice. James said he doesn't know how he got the injury, which team doctors initially diagnosed as a strained left pectoral.

You are what you eat

Officials say students don't have to settle for fast food, many healthy options available

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Although eating fast food is inexpensive and quick, new studies have revealed eating nutritious foods can be just as simple.

"I like to eat healthy, I just never have enough time to cook," Katie Conn, senior in marketing, said. "It's much easier for me to make a microwave meal or grab something on the go."

Teresa Sanborn, dietician at Mercy Regional Health Center, said with all of the convenient food innovations, time is no longer an excuse for poor eating.

"Healthy Choice frozen meals are good for you and lower in sodium," she said. "Salad in a bag is great; that should be on everyone's list. Also granola bars, salsa, individually packaged baby carrots, tomato juice, canned fruits or vegetables - those are all easy."

Conn said in addition to lack of time, she is unable to stay educated on what is currently considered to be healthy.

"They keep changing the food pyramid, and there's always new research coming out telling you what the healthiest thing to eat is," Conn said. "I'll think I'm eating healthy, and then find out what I thought was healthy really wasn't that good for me."

The new food pyramid that was recently revised by the Department of Agriculture is now called MyPyramid and recognizes differences in people's eating habits. While the old food pyramid was more strictly constructed, MyPyramid emphasizes flexibility, Sanborn said.

According to *mypyramid.gov*, adults should eat six ounces of whole grains daily, 2 1/2 cups of vegetables daily, two cups of fruit daily, three cups of milk daily and 5 1/2 ounces of meat and beans daily.

Nick Hannan, freshman in open option, said his diet consists of cereal, bacon, pizza and chicken, with chips and salsa and cheese crackers in between. He said because he lives in a fraternity, he has little control over what his choices are.

"Sometimes I'll eat a banana, but we never really have fruits and vegetables," Hannan said. "It's really not easy eating healthy."

Sanborn said minimal consumption of fruits and vegetables is the biggest problem in young adults' eating habits.

"There's a huge indicator we can do better in the fruits and veggies category," Sanborn said. "Eating the five recommended servings a day really impacts your weight and slows down the rate of obesity."

To stay healthy, students should limit fat, sugar and sodium intake. Make most fat sources from fish, nuts and vegetable oils, go easy on solid fats (butter, margarine), avoid saturated fats, transfats and select food and drinks low in added sugars.

Not only that, but 60 minutes of daily activity for teenagers and 30 minutes for adults is advised.

Tandalayo Kidd, assistant professor in human nutrition, said exercise is just as significant as what people eat.

"Working out is just as important as eating healthy," Kidd said. "You want to have a strong, healthy heart and keep blood pressure down. You want to be able to walk up a flight of stairs when you're older."

One size doesn't fit all

Department of Agriculture's new MyPyramid symbolizes a personalized approach to healthy eating and physical activity.
Activity is represented by the steps and the person climbing them.
Proportionality is shown by different widths of the food group bands.
Personalized Pyramids and food charts are available at *www.MyPyramid.gov*.

Source: *www.MyPyramid.gov*



Photo illustration by Emily Lawrence / COLLEGIAN

Grain Group: Make half your grains whole

- Eat at least 3 oz. of whole-grain cereals, breads, crackers, rice or pasta every day.
- 1 oz. is about 1 slice of bread, about 1 cup of breakfast cereal or 1/2 cup of cooked rice, cereal or pasta.

Vegetable Group: Vary your veggies

- Eat more dark green veggies like broccoli, spinach and other dark leafy greens
- Eat more orange vegetables like carrots and sweet potatoes
- Eat more dry beans and peas like pinto beans, kidney beans and lentils

Fruit Group: Focus on fruits

- Eat a variety of fruit
- Choose fresh, frozen, canned or dried fruit
- Go easy on fruit juices

Fats, Sugars and Salts Group: Know the limits

- Make most of your fat sources from fish, nuts and vegetable oils.
- Limit solid fats like butter, stick margarine, shortening and lard, as well as foods that contain these.
- Check the nutrition facts label to keep saturated fats, trans fats and sodium low.
- Choose food and beverages low in added sugars. Added sugars contribute calories with few, if any, nutrients.

Milk Group: Get your calcium-rich foods

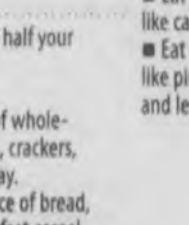
- Go low-fat or fat-free when you choose milk, yogurt and other milk products
- If you don't or can't consume milk, choose lactose-free products or other calcium sources such as fortified foods and beverages

Meat and Beans Group: Go lean with protein

- Choose low-fat or lean meats and poultry
- Bake it, broil it or grill it
- Vary your protein routine — choose more fish, beans, peas, nuts and seeds

Dating 101: how to tell if he or she is interested in you

Ask the 5th year



MATT PETERWORTH

How can I tell if a girl likes me?

It depends on the situation. Girls are very hard to read sometimes. The situations I describe here are fairly common, as they have recently happened to me and generally indicate that a girl likes you.

First situation: You meet a girl briefly and as you're leaving you tell her to look you up on *Facebook.com*. If the next day she sends you a message on Facebook, she might like you. This is the same idea as giving a girl your phone number and seeing if she calls. But these unspoken rules about waiting a few days are stupid and sending a message online is more direct and carries less weight.

Second situation: You meet a girl at a party. You've been talking with her for quite some time and she says she's about to leave with her friends to go to another party. If she asks if you want to go with them, you say yes because it probably means she likes you.

Third situation: You are at Auntie Mae's Parlor on Thursday night for a show and an attractive female sits down next to you. You introduce yourselves and exchange a few words when the music isn't too loud. Between sets she gets up and never sits back down next to you. She must have left with her friends and must not like you, right?

Well, you might be wrong. A couple of days later you are at a show at PJ's Bar. Who do you see? None other than the woman from Thursday. She recognizes you, swings by to say a few words and even remembers your name. She must like you then, right? Except she again leaves with her friends without saying goodbye.

You start drinking to get over the apparent rejection. Before you know it, you're drunk and dancing in the front row with your eyes closed. You're supposed to dance like nobody's watching anyway. Out of the blue, someone puts her arm around yours and starts dancing next to you. It's the same girl. She must like you, right?

The show is about to end and she goes to the bar to talk to her friends. You're still dancing, expecting her to come back, and to this time at least say goodbye to you. But no, she just leaves again. She must not like you after all.

Or she could be married and that was her daughter and her boyfriend at the bar. Maybe she was in town for just the weekend and wanted to go out and have a good time. Nothing may come of it, but at least you got to dance with her and have an awesome story to tell.

How can I tell if a guy likes me?

Did he ask you to call him or look you up on Facebook? If you just met him at a party, when you invited him to go with you and your friends to another party, did he decide to go? When you leave your spot next to him at PJ's to go talk to your friends at the bar, does he look over at you and smile? Did he ask you to go see the new Cameron Crowe film "Elizabethtown"?

These are all good indications that he might like you.

Matt Peterworth is a fifth-year senior in architectural engineering. You can e-mail him at *edge@spub.ksu.edu*.

MOVIES

- Times for today through Thursday.
- All times are p.m. unless otherwise noted.
- () denotes times that are playing Saturday and Sunday only.

"Domino" R
(12:45), 3:35, 7:05, 10:00


Courtesy art

"Elizabethtown" PG-13
(1:00), 3:45, 7:00, 9:45

"The Fog" PG-13
(1:30), 4:00, 7:00, 9:20

"Wallace and Gromit: Curse of the Were-Rabbit" G
(1:00), (3:15), 5:30, 7:45, 9:55

"In Her Shoes" PG-13
(1:30), 4:20, 7:30, 10:00

"Two for the Money" R
(1:40), 4:30, 7:15, 9:55

"The Greatest Game Ever Played" PG
(1:45), 4:30, 7:15, 9:55

"Serenity" PG-13
(1:30), 4:30, 7:00, 9:40

"A History of Violence" R
(1:55), 4:40, 7:30, 9:50

"Into the Blue" PG-13
7:10, 9:45

"Tim Burton's Corpse Bride" PG
(1:30), 4:25

"Flightplan" PG-13
(1:40), 4:15, 7:00, 9:20

"Grizzly Man" R
(1:15), 4:05, 7:20, 9:50

MOVIE REVIEW

"Elizabethtown"

Movie review by Christina Haensen

Cameron Crowe's latest film, "Elizabethtown," is a beautifully understated celebration of life's highs and lows.

The writer and director of "Jerry Maguire" and "Almost Famous" has created yet another film about characters feel so familiar and authentic that audience members could swear they've known them for years.


Courtesy art

Anyone who has ever experienced the joy of a new love or the sadness of a great loss, can appreciate Crowe's tale of a broken young man whose father's death teaches him how to live.

Drew Baylor (Orlando Bloom) did not just fail at his company — he created a flop. His innovative new shoe design, seven years in the making, resulted in the loss of millions of dollars for his prominent employer and his subsequent termination.

A former slave to his career and life in the fast lane, Drew is alone and depressed in his empty apartment when his sister Heather (Judy Greer) calls to tell him that his father has died unexpectedly.

Numb with disbelief, Drew reluctantly agrees when his grief-stricken mother (Susan Sarandon) asks him to handle his father's funeral arrangements thousands of miles away.

Drew is on a red-eye flight to his father's home state of Kentucky a few hours later when he meets Claire (Kirsten Dunst), a candid young flight attendant determined to help him in his time of need.

At first put off by her disarmingly friendly nature, Drew calls her in a time of need and the two begin a dynamic relationship, somewhere between friendship and romance.

With Claire's help, he embarks on an extraordinary journey of self-discovery that will change him forever.

"Elizabethtown" is not a flashy or cutting-edge film, and may be criticized by some for its length and meandering story line, but this movie has a heart and depth to it that should endear it to audiences.

Crowe has masterfully crafted a bittersweet story about life's messiness and the joys of love that make it worth living.

Classes give students artistic outlet

By Tessa French
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Contrary to popular student belief, not everything about Varney's Book Store is expensive. Some things are even free.

Varney's offers free art classes from 7 to 8:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday in the conference room.

Penny Cullers, Varney's art supplies department manager, said Varney's has been offering these classes since 1997 and plans to do so indefinitely.

"It's a way for people to learn to love art and to be excited about it," she said. "We teach a variety of different techniques. In the past we have taught oil painting, color theory, water color, acrylic painting and more."

Cullers said instructors teach a specific technique for one month. The technique for October is color theory.

She said children, adults, K-State students and some high-school students attend the classes. On-campus seminars are also offered.

"I have a lot of younger students, high school and college, who come because they are unable to get into the art classes at campus," Ben Dickey, art class instructor, said. "It's a way for them to get their art outlet."

Dickey, 2004 K-State graduate, said he has seen some of the same students in his classes for several years.

Cullers said since the classes are free, people seem able to express themselves better.

"They aren't worried about wasting paint or messing up," she said.

Recently, students have been asked to purchase certain supplies for the classes, but Cullers said Varney's generally provides paint, pencils and colors.

The classes are created for 15 to 40 people, depending on the interest level, but the average class size is 20 to 25 students, Cullers said. Water color and acrylic painting seem to be the most popular areas, she said.

No experience is necessary, although Cullers said some talented artists come to the classes as well.

"Many have no experience at all, but have always wanted to do art. It's a way for them to get away from home, away from their routine," said Cullers. "But we also have seen some very talented people come to the classes, just to learn even more about art."

"We like to be a main part of the Manhattan art scene," Cullers said. She said Varney's has an art gallery and students often have their work on display in the gallery.

Tray Ailshie, junior in art, said he had not heard about Varney's art classes, but might be interested.

"It would definitely depend on the subject matter of what is being taught," he said. "Water color would be interesting to me because it's hard for me to paint."

Cullers said Varney's goal is to help and encourage people to do art.

"Art is great for everyone," she said. "It's a great way to express yourself, be creative, and is a wonderful hobby."

Varney's Book Store art classes

When: 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays
Where: Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave.
Cost: Free

■ Students can sign up for classes or ask questions by calling Varney's art department at 539-0511.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN
Working on a photo montage, Rita Dole, laboratory technician for the College of Veterinary Medicine, attends an art class at Varney's Book Store in Aggieville.

Second City to perform at McCain

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Second City Entertainment Company will make its third stop at K-State at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

"Ticket sales are going great and exceed the number of tickets sold last year," said Thomas Jackson, McCain Auditorium marketing and development director. "This is one of the hottest shows with students."

Second City is an international entertainment company with theaters in Chicago, Toronto, Las Vegas, Detroit and Los Angeles. Many well-known comedians have roots in Second City, including Tina Fey, Mike Myers, Chris Farley, Bonnie Hunt, Stephen Colbert, Halle Berry, Sean Hayes and Hinton Battle.

Tonight's performers are from the Chicago theater, which is divided into troupes of performers who remain in Chicago for local performances and troupes that travel the country.

"Second City" came to K-State in 2002 and 2003.

For 2004, McCain officials decided to try something different, so they brought in The Capitol Steps, a group of current and former congressional staffers whose performances are political satire.

"It was about popularity," Jackson said. "Students really loved Second City, so we're bringing it back to them."

The show will contain adult humor and is recommended only for adult audiences.

"I think students would love to see this show," Jackson said. "It's a time to forget about school, forget about homework."

Second City Entertainment Company

When: 8 tonight
Where: McCain Auditorium
How much: $10 for children and K-State students, $18 for seniors, military, K-State staff and faculty, $20 for the public for orchestra seating.

■ Reccomended for adults only

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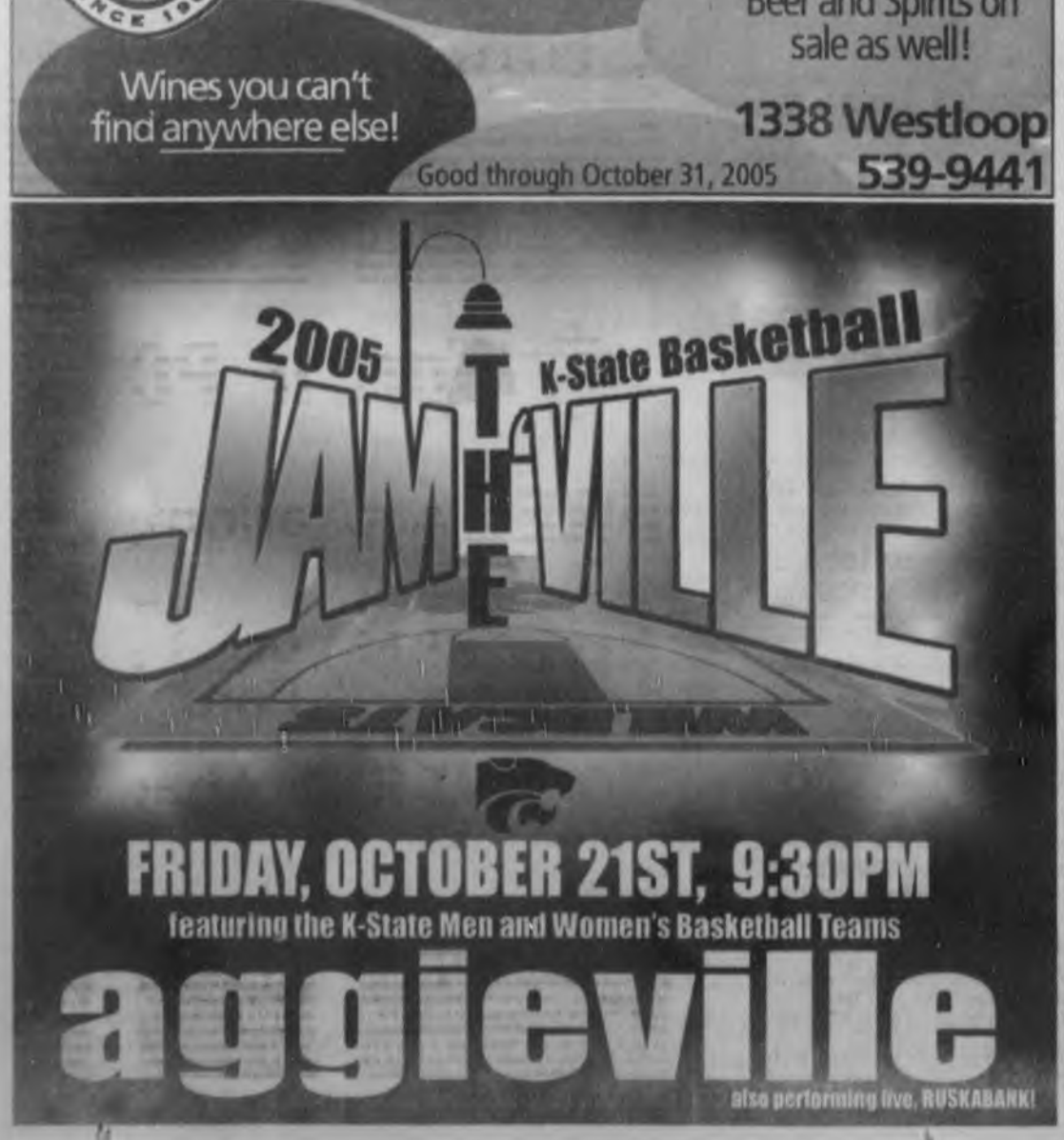
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"We're going to keep the same game plan, with maybe a few kinks here and there."

Bryan Baldwin
K-STATE CORNERBACK

K-State (4-1, 1-1) at No. 13 Texas Tech (5-0, 2-0)
11 a.m., Saturday
History: Texas Tech leads series 5-3
TV: ABC (Ch. 9); Radio: 1350AM, 101.5FM

Texas Tech's **Cody Hodges** is yet another Red Raider quarterback who is leading the nation in passing yards per game (363.6 ypg). The matchup between Hodges and K-State's pass defense will determine the outcome of the game Saturday.



vs.

OFFENSE

Until the Wildcats get the offensive line injury situation fixed, expect K-State to struggle on offense. In two conference games, K-State is averaging 28.5 rushing yards to rank last in the Big 12 Conference. If redshirt-freshman quarterback Allan Evridge starts, he will need to show poise and leadership to pull out a win.

Texas Tech's stats on offense are gaudy as always. The Red Raiders rank No. 1 in the nation in scoring offense and passing yards and rank No. 3 in total offense. It is nearly impossible to slow this offense down. Quarterback Cody Hodges is the latest in a long lineage of accurate and smart Tech signal-callers.

DEFENSE

The job K-State defensive coordinator Bobby Elliott has done with this defense is impressive after last season. The Wildcats have one thing going for them against Texas Tech, and that is they rank No. 9 in the nation in pass defense, allowing 151.2 yards per game. K-State will need all of that defense and more Saturday.

The Tech defense is often overlooked because of the offense, but the Red Raiders can hold their own. Texas Tech gives up 301 total yards per game, good enough to rank No. 20 in the country. Tech gives up an average of 118.6 rushing yards per game, which could help the K-State running game get back on track.

SPECIAL TEAMS

Coach Bill Snyder expressed concern this week that his special teams have not progressed like he wants. Nevertheless, they are improved over last season, and field position could play a huge role Saturday. If K-State wins the defensive and special teams battle, it may be enough to win the game.

Texas Tech kicker Alex Trlica is second in the Big 12 in scoring at 10.6 points per game, due to the fact that the Red Raiders score so many touchdowns. Texas Tech also holds its opponents to 45.4 kickoff return yards per game. However, Tech ranks in the bottom half of the league in kickoff and punt coverage.

PREDICTION

Get ready to see a ton of offense on Saturday, with the vast majority of it coming from the Red Raider offense. It can not be said enough: the Red Raiders will rack up yards, and score points too.

If the Wildcats want to stay close in this game, the young K-State secondary will have to play its best collective game of the year. The K-State defense will probably have to provide some points too, because at this point, the Wildcat offense is not clicking due to injuries on the offensive line.

In the end, beating Texas Tech at home will be too tall an order for such a young and banged-up Wildcat squad.

— Texas Tech - 30, K-State - 14

Michael Ashford | COLLEGIAN

Added responsibility

Defense to focus on Tech's No. 1 passing offense Saturday

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The question was asked: Is Texas Tech the toughest team in the Big 12 Conference to prepare for?

Coach Bill Snyder sat in silence for nine seconds and finally admitted to what many already know.

"I think all other things being equal, probably so from a defensive standpoint," Snyder said.

Five wide receivers on multiple downs, a running back used more in the passing game than the running game and a deadly-accurate quarterback are all things K-State (4-1, 1-1) has to look forward to Saturday against Texas Tech (5-0, 2-0).

One thing is for certain, K-State will have to be prepared to defend the pass.

"You have to understand that, yeah, there's going to be some completed passes in this ballgame," Snyder said. "You've got to be able to tackle well, and you've got to be able to keep people in the vicinity so they don't get those gargantuan plays, those major, big plays."

Texas Tech enters Saturday's game as the No. 1 passing offense in the country, averaging 433 yards per game through the air. The next closest is Arizona State with 368 passing yards per game.

The Red Raiders possess the top four receivers in the Big 12 in terms of catches per game – wideouts Robert Johnson, Joel Filani and Jarrett Hicks, and running back Taurean Henderson. All four average more than five catches per contest.

Cornerback Bryan Baldwin said the K-State pass defense, which allows 151.2 yards per game to rank ninth nationally, will have an increased responsibility Saturday, but he is confident it can hold up against Tech's air attack.

"Pass rush against a team that's going to throw the football becomes eminent, and we don't have the greatest numbers in terms of pass rush."

Bill Snyder
COACH

"There is definitely more pressure on us if they do throw the ball more," Baldwin said. "As a secondary, we're ready to take that challenge. I don't look at it as intimidation, I look at it as more of a challenge.

"I'm willing, and us as a secondary are willing, to step up to that challenge."

In analyzing Red Raider quarterback Cody Hodges, Baldwin said he has noticed some ways to rattle the senior and first-year starter.

"He gets the ball off quick, he's accurate, he doesn't want to get hit," Baldwin said. "He doesn't like to get hit, so we'll see what we can do."

Hitting Hodges will require pressure from K-State's defensive front. But through the first five games of the season, K-State has recorded seven sacks to rank last in the Big 12.

"Pass rush against a team that's going to throw the football becomes eminent, and we don't have the greatest numbers in terms of pass rush," Snyder said. "There's some other things that we have done that don't show up numerically that have been positive. It's still an issue against somebody that's going to throw it this much."

Snyder, however, warns against being lulled to sleep by Hodges, who is averaging 41 pass attempts per game and the methodical Texas Tech passing game.

"As silly as it sounds, you've got to make sure you don't stretch yourselves out and get beat on the running game," he said.



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
K-State's Bryan Baldwin tries to tackle Oklahoma's Travis Wilson during K-State's game in Norman, Okla. The Wildcats will play Texas Tech at 11 a.m. on Saturday in Lubbock, Texas.

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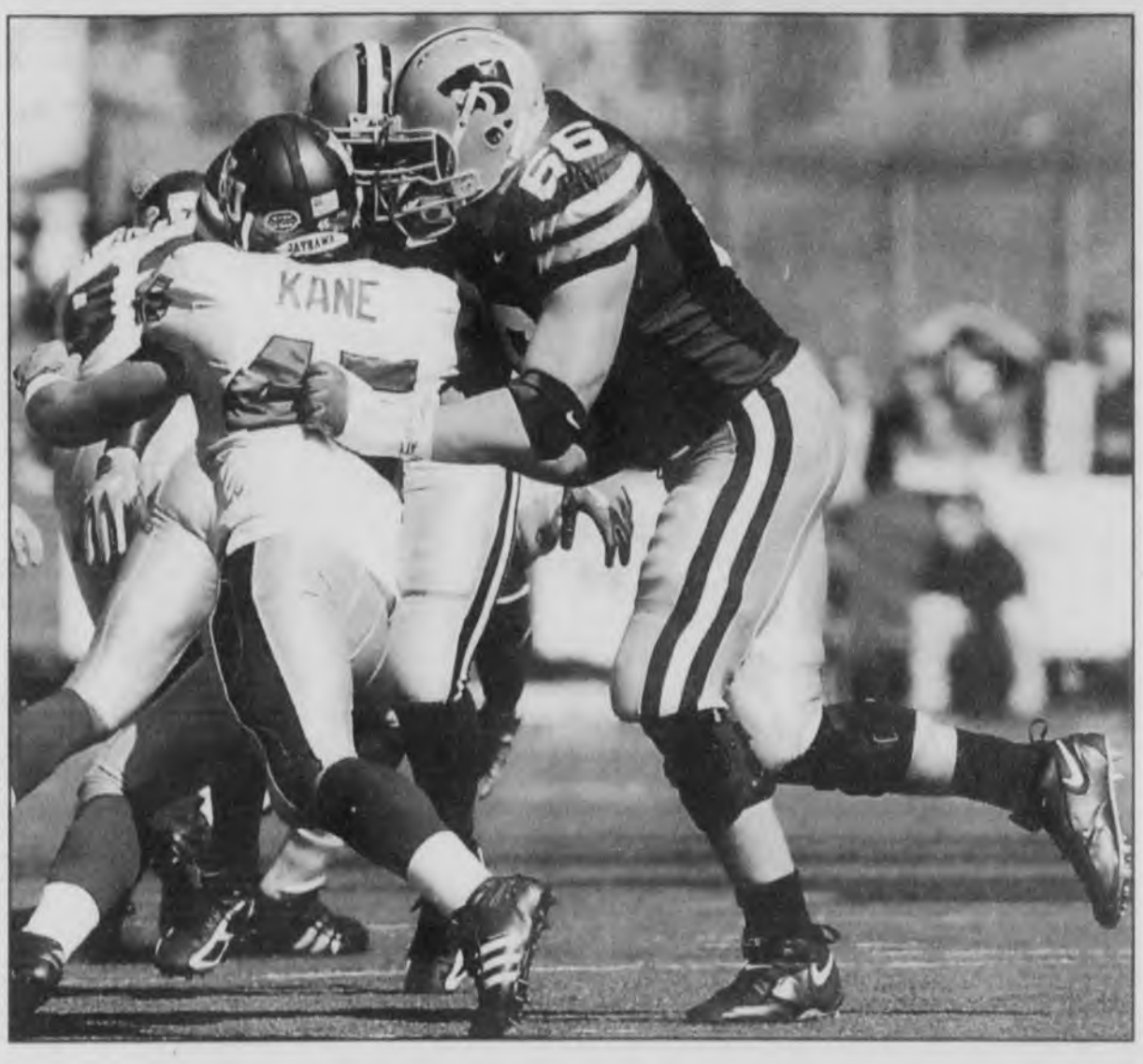
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K-State's Jeromey Clary tries to bring down Kansas's Kevin Kane in K-State's 12-3 win over KU on Oct. 8. K-State will face the Red Raiders of Texas Tech Saturday in Lubbock, Texas.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

Offensive line working to correct problems

By Cedrique Flemming
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Junior running back Thomas Clayton knows K-State will need an effective offense to walk out of Jones SBC Stadium with a win Saturday when the Wildcats travel to Lubbock, Texas, to take on Texas Tech.

"Controlling the clock, establishing the run game and keeping the ball out of their hands," Clayton said. "These are the things we have to do if we are going to beat these guys."

The Red Raiders enter Saturday's game with the nation's top-ranked passing (433.0 ypg) and scoring (52.6 ppg) offense in the country.

In order to maintain time of possession and keep the ball away from the Red Raiders' offense, the K-State offensive line will have to correct "drive-stopping" penalties, coach Bill Snyder said.

"They (offensive lineman) are tentative at this point," Snyder said. "We missed a lot of assignments last week (against Kansas) and made mental mistakes. We had nine penalties on offense last week and six of those were drive-stoppers, which alters field position and consequently puts you in a position where you have to go further in order to achieve success on offense."

Against the Jayhawks, the Wildcats controlled the time of possession by nearly 16 minutes, but managed 35 yards rushing on 45 carries.

Statistics like that will not get it done in a place like Texas Tech, senior offensive tackle Jeromey Clary said.

"You cannot have less than 100 yards rushing and expect to win very often," Clary said. "Tech is a hostile environment, and they are going to throw tortillas at you, but I think we are going to keep our focus, and it's not going to be a problem for us."

The depth chart this week has not changed, and lists the five offensive lineman starters as Clary, junior Greg Wafford, sophomore John Hafferty, and freshmen Jordan Bedore and Caleb Handy.

Hafferty suffered an injury to his right knee in the first quarter of the Kansas game, but Snyder said he practiced and will remain a starter for this week's game.

Sophomore Jacob Voegeli suited up last week but did not play, and redshirt-freshman Matt Boss continues to sit out with a right knee injury he suffered against North Texas.

Injuries have plagued the offensive line this year, but that excuse won't cut it, Clayton said.

"We have had a lot of injuries, so some guys had to step up immediately," Clayton said. "But at the same token, they should have been ready from the beginning because we practice everyday, and they went into this knowing there was a possibility they could play at any given time. So there is no excuse for those guys."

At the same time, Clayton said he is confident that whoever is blocking will make the holes he needs so he can lead this team to victory.

"I absolutely have confidence in our lineman; they are talented guys," Clayton said. "They would not be here if they were not talented. I have said that in the beginning, and I will say that until the end. I know what they are capable of doing, and once we get it together, we will be good."

Special teams remain a concern for Snyder

K-State ranks near the bottom of the Big 12 Conference in category

By Anthony Mendoza
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Punter Tim Reyer not being on the field on a punt attempt during the Oklahoma game may be the play that stands out this season for the K-State special teams.

However, it is not what has defined the unit this season, as the Wildcats have struggled in all facets of the game.

The Wildcats are ranked 11th in the Big 12 Conference in kickoff return yardage, 11th in punting with 30.6 net yards per attempt and ninth in kickoff coverage in all games played. In two conference games, K-State is averaging two yards per punt return.

"Our special teams have been up and down and haven't shown the continued improvement that they need to, and that's a little disturbing to me because most of your special teams is made up of personnel off of your defense," coach Bill Snyder said. "And if our defense is getting better, then our special teams should follow suit and go right along with that, and that hasn't been as consistent as I would like."

K-State's struggles continued last week. After forcing Kansas punt return man Charles Gordon to fumble in the first quarter, Gordon broke two big returns on the Wildcats. Gordon's 54-yard punt return to the K-State 16-yard line set-up a Jayhawk field goal attempt that was ultimately blocked by senior defensive tackle Derek Marso.

Gordon broke loose again in the third quarter, returning a Reyer punt 70 yards to the Wildcat 30-yard line, only to be called back because of an illegal block.

"A couple of times we've shown some good things, like on the punt return and kickoff return," sophomore wide receiver Jordy Nelson said. "Our punt coverage still needs work, just as it did last week. Cover lanes is the main thing, not letting the returner get outside.

"There's always improvements for every special teams, and we're working hard at it every week."

The up and down problems have been evident from the first game. Against Florida International, Yamon Figurs fumbled a punt. Jermaine Moreira replaced Figurs on punt returns and took back his first attempt 67 yards.

Then the K-State special teams took another hit, as a Reyer punt was blocked and returned 17 yards for a touchdown that pulled Florida International to within a touchdown.

Nelson said special teams will play a big role Saturday in slowing down Texas Tech's high-powered offense that is ranked No. 1 in the nation in scoring and passing yards per game.

"If you can make them go 80 or 90 yards, you're definitely at an advantage with field position," Nelson said. "That changes the whole game. If they score on special teams or we score on special teams, that changes the game."

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Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Hailey Berry, sophomore in business, jogs around the south end of City Park. Berry's workout consisted of two laps around the park.

WALK | Fitness walking popular among senior citizens

Continued from Page 1

have to walk fast in order for it to work."

Noble said running has more benefits for the exerciser.

"Brisk walking is better than walking casually but not as good as running," he said.

Running is a higher intensity activity, promotes more aerobic fitness development and provides a greater stimulation for bone density, Noble said. However, he said running is bad on the knees because it is a weight-bearing exercise.

In terms of calories burned, Long said running might burn a few more, but the main benefit comes from the time difference between running and walking a set distance.

"Basically, a mile is a mile is a mile," she said.

According to *www.caloriesperhour.com*, a 135-pound person burns 306 calories per hour walking at 4 mph, or 76.5 calories per mile. That same person will burn 612 calories running at 6 mph for one hour, or 102 calories per mile.

Long said students can get mini-workouts from simply stepping up the pace while walking to class.

Walking is an exercise that can be done in short spurts, she said, and for life.

"It's a full-body destresser," Crippen said.

UGARTE | Different instructors will take on classes

Continued from Page 1

Diaz said.

"The doctors want to make sure she is OK, and her husband wants her to take a break," she said.

Different instructors will take on most of Ugarte's classes at their scheduled times. However, one section will be asked to exchange sections for a different time.

Chris Martinez, junior in music, was a student in one of Ugarte's classes. He said the news was unexpected.

"I was really shocked and worried about her," he said. "When she wasn't there in class I didn't realize how grave it was."

Booker Davis, junior in history and anthropology, said he is one of the students who has to change class times.

"That is going to be kind of difficult to adjust to, but I guess there is nothing we can do," he said. "You've got to make do with what you've got."

Martinez will also have to switch classes, but he is going to try to test out of the course first.

However, he said having a new teacher would be very different.

"Ines is really energetic," he said. "She could really speak the language quickly like it would probably be spoken. She made class fun."

Courbou said she hopes Ugarte will get better.

"The entire Department (of Modern Languages) is wishing her well," she said.

REACTOR | NRC may investigate ABC's claims

Continued from Page 1

Because of the fear the program instilled, ABC's story was out of context, Whaley said.

"The thrust of ABC seems to be 'people shouldn't be allowed to go into these places,' so it's kind of backward," he said. "They're using experts who are not unbiased authorities. They have an agenda and a point to make and they're not pulling any punches to do it."

ABC was trying to make people fearful of nuclear reactors, Whaley said.

"I'm appalled at the whole situation and the way it developed," he said. "The whole purpose of a radiological dispersion device is just to create panic and havoc. If you have enough people concerned about it, that's when something happens and there's panic and havoc. It seems like they're encouraging this rather than doing something constructive about it."

Whaley is currently documenting the inaccuracies of the program, which he says he will send to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Because of the program, the commission is investigating five campuses across the country.

"I suspect that ABC has taken something out of context and the NRC has said something like 'we'll check to see if what you say is correct' and they've decided, oh, that means an investigation," Whaley said. "It could be wrong."

Whaley said K-State's reactor will remain open for the nearly 3,000 visitors it has each year.

"We want to be open and we want to allow people to come in," he said. "We encourage it. That's one of the reasons we're here."

CROSS COUNTRY | Team travels to Arkansas

Continued from Page 6

the Chili Pepper as an early indication of how it stacks up against the Big 12.

"There will be some teams that we think on the men's side we measure up well against, and in the Big 12 we'll see if we can beat them," Smith said.

"If we can't beat them here, it's going to be hard to beat them at the Big 12 meet."

GOLF | Women face familiar conference foes

Continued from Page 6

on putting and hitting fairways and greens and do whatever I can to help the team out."

Junior Katy Heffel said she is looking forward to the competition.

"We've never been to this tournament, and there's a really good field there," she said. "I'm excited about playing better teams and teams that we haven't ever played with."

More than Names & Numbers.
Student e-mail addresses are included.



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K-State

Sports, Page 6

Off to see the wizard



Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Joy Albright, from Kansas City, Mo., rides a toy horse at the Cowboys for Christ booth, while Doug Palmer, Cowboy's for Christ booth manager cheers Saturday afternoon in Wamego, Kan. The booth was one of many participating in the OZtoberfest event in Wamego.

Fort Riley soldiers killed in Iraq

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Department of Defense announced Friday that two Fort Riley soldiers were killed in Balad, Iraq on Oct. 12 after their military vehicle collided with a civilian vehicle and overturned.

Sgt. Donald D. Furman, 30, and Sgt. Lorenzo Ponce Ruiz, 26, were part of the 24th Transportation Company, 541st Maintenance Battalion.

Irene Furman, Donald's grandmother, told the Beaufort, S.C. newspaper, the Beaufort Gazette, he was on his second trip to Iraq and loved being in the army.

Donald Furman is survived by his wife and two children, ages 12 and 10.

Ruiz's family told the El Paso Times they did not want to discuss the death of the El Pasoan.

The two deaths bring the number of Fort Riley deaths in Iraq to 58.

City to waive traffic fines, parking fees

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For those who have traffic or parking warrants, the city is reducing the overall cost of a fine.

The Manhattan Municipal Court will waive administrative fees for people who voluntarily pay their outstanding warrants this week, Manhattan Municipal Court Judge Patrick Caffey said.

Daryl Ascher, Riley County Police Department warrants officer, said the administrative fees cost $20 for traffic warrants and $10 for parking warrants. These fees, until the close of courtroom on Thursday, will be dropped.

"It serves the police department to get these people to serve the system, to pay," Caffey said. "It's a lot simpler than getting arrested. After all, if they're driving around and they have a tail light out, an officer will pull them over and they might get arrested."

See WARRANTS Page 10



Mickey Carroll, a former munchkin from the movie, "The Wizard of Oz," speaks to a crowd Saturday morning in Wamego, Kan. Five original munchkins came to Wamego to take part in OZtoberfest this past weekend.

Nearly 6,000 people attend OZtoberfest

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

No, Ozzy Osbourne did not make an appearance in Kansas over the weekend.

Two blocks of Lincoln Avenue in Wamego, Kan., were blocked off to make room for OZtoberfest, a community celebration organized around the town's Oz Museum. The museum is home to a large collection of memorabilia from the movie "The Wizard of Oz."

The street was filled with vendors and community groups vying for the attention of people walking by. One organizer estimated that 6,000 people attended on Saturday alone.

There were four live performances of the original story throughout the weekend, and three of them featured cameo appearances from five actors who played munchkins in the 1939 film. They were Mickey Carroll, Margaret Pellegrini, Karl Slover, Clarence Swenson and Meinhardt Raabe.

Raabe, who played the coroner – "she's not only merely dead, she's really most sincerely dead" – added to a piece in the museum's collection, said Ellie Coots, manager of the

See OZ FEST Page 10

Marching festival brings 33 high-school bands to Manhattan

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thirty-three high school bands took over KSU and Memorial stadiums Saturday.

Nearly 3,500 band members converged on Manhattan for clinics, critiques and performances at the 19th Annual Central States Marching Festival, Anthony Pursell, assistant director of the K-State Marching Band, said.

"It's pretty much the largest turnout we've ever had," he said.

The clinics began at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, with each band that wanted a time slot getting one hour with either Pursell or Frank Tracz, director of the marching band.

Tracz and Pursell watched the bands' routines and then worked with them on the aspects the high school directors wanted help with.

The bands broke into sections – such as woodwinds and brass, for individual work, said Ed Stein – graduate student in music education and volunteer with the marching band.

"It's just developing their skills, their core skills for marching," he said.

Jessica Cameron plays the French horn for the Chapman High School band, which chose to participate in a clinic.

"They helped us a lot – mostly technique, tuning, volume," she said.

Starting at 11:30 a.m., each band gave a 15-minute performance at KSU Stadium in front of a panel of six judges and a receptive crowd of 10,000 that came and went throughout the day, Pursell said.

Judges rated each band as superior, excellent or good, based on musical performance, general effect and marching.

Scores were averaged and, at the 8 p.m. closing ceremony, each school's drum majors were called up and given a plaque with the school's name and the band's score. Since this was a festival, not a competition, the bands were not ranked, Pursell said, but they naturally compete against each other.

Caitlyn Lundin, a member of Manhattan High School's band, said its performance was average.

"A lot of (other bands) had a lot more style," she said. "They're a lot more consistent in marching technique."

Cameron said Chapman's performance was worse than other bands' performances, but good for Chapman.

"Considering how fast we've learned our sets, I think we did pretty good," she said.

Pursell said there was a lot of talent at the festival.

See BAND Page 10



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Assisting the drumline of Norris High School, of Nebraska, Chris Exum, junior in applied music and member of the K-State Marching Band drumline, helps refine the skills of band members during the clinic session.

Today

High 84
Low 55

Tuesday

High 86
Low 59

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Saving Salina's Water
Beginning Oct. 24, The Kansas Department of Health and Environment plans to remove 180 cubic yards of contaminated soil, which will stop an underground plume of contaminated groundwater inching toward one of Salina's public water works.

Wrong home entered
At about 3 a.m. Friday morning, police officers in Lawrence broke down the wrong door after receiving a report of a suicidal woman. The dispatcher's computer display didn't show the number or address from where the woman was calling. Instead of tracing the line, the dispatcher called directory assistance. The call actually came from Oklahoma.

Novascone replaced
Andover, Kan., City Councilman Ty Masterson will serve the remainder of Rep. Todd Novascone's term in the Kansas House. He was selected Thursday night to replace Novascone in the 99th District, who resigned from his seat last week to become the chief of staff for Congressman Jerry Moran, R-Kan.

DON'T FORGET

Scott Arford will speak of "Beware the Image" at 5 p.m. tonight in the Union Little Theatre.

K-State Idol Auditions will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Big 12 Room.

Katherine Allen will speak of her recovery from a drunk driving accident at The InterVarsity Christian Fellowship meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in the Union Little Theatre.

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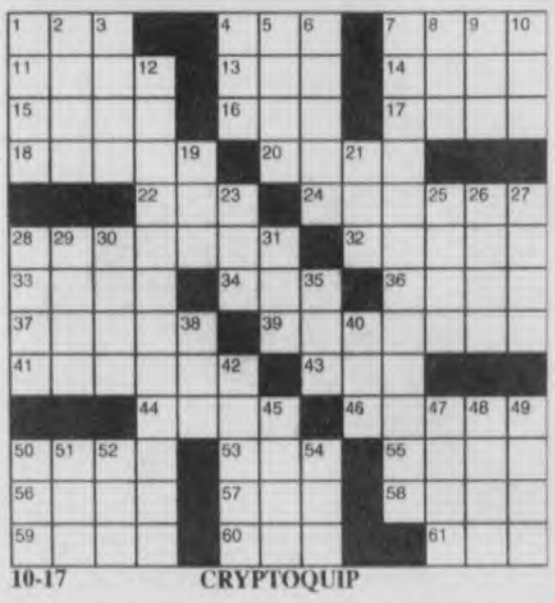
Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Scepter topper
4 One in a suit?
7 "— Factor"
11 Pinball problem
13 Carton
14 New York city
15 Stravinsky or Sikorsky
16 911 responder (Abbr.)
17 Cameo stone
18 Chocolate tree
20 Cereal selection
22 Office-holders
24 Moose feature
28 Knaves
32 Tolerate
33 Speedy steed
34 "Absolutely"
36 Works with
37 Fashion
39 Authorization
41 Emerson's output
43 Dress in
44 Enthusiasm
46 Amazon.com founder Jeff
50 Gilligan's home
53 Longing
55 Portrayal
56 Burn some
57 — Paulo
58 Malt-shop order
59 Evergreens
60 Frequently
61 Chaps

DOWN
1 Ear-related
2 Latvia's capital
3 United nations?
4 Rushmore figure
5 Barbershop item
6 Additional
7 Positions of priority
8 A billion years
9 Grant or Irving
10 Tyrannosaurus —
12 Pioneers
19 Inseparable
21 Literary collection
23 Pigpen
25 Sax-playing Simpson
26 Paradise
27 Everything else
28 Rose's place?
29 Letters' partners
30 Beams of light
31 Tend a tear
35 Despondent
38 CBS emblem
40 Filch
42 Permission
45 Symbol on Canada's flag
47 Move hastily
48 Shoppe description
49 Penn or Astin
50 Gelid
51 That woman
52 Matlock's field
54 "— to worry"

Solution time: 27 mins.

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10-17 CRYPTOQUIP

CA CKM GFZKCGCUJUCPC XZFZ AJQQCOB PO GFZICWZOU, XPLQW MPI ICOB "EJCQ UP UEZ KECZA?'

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF I SNEEZED A LOT BUT HAD NO INFLUENZA, I GUESS IT MIGHT BE MUCH ACHOO ABOUT NOTHING.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Q equals L

WEEK IN REVIEW

7 things you didn't know 7 days ago

Angry mob protests Neo-Nazi march



J.D. Pooley | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Police are seen in a stand off with an unruly group of protestors, Saturday, Oct. 15, 2005, in Toledo, Ohio, where violence erupted between police and local protestors.

A crowd in Toledo, Ohio, protesting a white supremacists' march turned violent Saturday, throwing rocks at police, vandalizing vehicles and stores and setting fire to a neighborhood bar, authorities said. Mayor Jack Ford said he was threatened and cursed at for allowing the march. He declared a state of emergency and set an 8 p.m. curfew through the weekend. At least 65 people were arrested and several police officers were injured. "America's Nazi Party" said they gathered at the park to demonstrate against black gangs they said where harassing white residents.

SPRINT NEXTEL WORKERS STRIKE

Nearly 1,000 employees of Sprint Nextel Corporation went on strike Monday, protesting the company's calls for benefits cuts. The Communications Workers of America members began striking Monday and are covered during negotiations by terms of expired contracts. Sprint spokeswoman Debra Peterson said the company, based in Reston, Va., will try to prevent service interruptions in affected areas: Bluff City, Tenn.; Hickory, N.C.; Evansville, Ind.; and Ocala, Fla.

LIBERIA VOTES FOR LEADER

Liberia citizens waited in lines Tuesday to vote to elect their first leader since the end of a 14-year civil war. Many voters lined up hours before the polls opened in churches, schools and banks. About 1.3 million Liberians registered to vote at more than 3,000 stations. Twenty-two candidates are competing for the presidency. "This election is the dawn of a new era in Liberia, said U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs Jendayi Frazer. "Today the Liberians are voting for peace."

MAN ARRESTED IN LAWRENCE FIRE

A suspect in the Lawrence fire that killed three people was charged Wednesday with three counts of first-degree murder. Jason Allen Rose, 20, was also charged with one count of aggravated arson in the Oct. 7 fire at the Boardwalk Apartments. Each count carries a possible sentence of 20 years to life in prison. Two victims have been identified as Nicole Michele Bingham, a 20-year-old University of Kansas student, and Yolanda Riddle, a social worker for the state Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services.

POLIO CASES FOUND IN MINNESOTA

Four children in a Minnesota Amish community have become infected with the polio virus. State health officials said these are the first known infections in the United States in five years. They said the cases don't pose a threat to the general public because most people have been vaccinated. Other cases may be found within the Amish community because some members refuse immunizations on religious grounds.

INMATE GRANTED ABORTION

A federal judge ordered Missouri prison officials to drive an inmate to a clinic to get an abortion. There is a state law that forbids spending tax dollars in order to facilitate an abortion. U.S. District Judge Dean Whipple ruled the prison system is blocking the woman from exercising her right to an abortion. State officials appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court on Friday. The woman's attorney, James Felakos of the American Civil Liberties Union, said in court papers that the woman is 16 to 17 weeks pregnant and is running out of time because Missouri bars abortions after 22 weeks.

JAPAN SHAKEN BY EARTHQUAKE

A magnitude-5.1 earthquake shook eastern Japan Sunday, with no immediate reports of damage, injuries or risk of tsunamis. National broadcaster, NHK, reported that bullet train service was temporarily suspended but quickly resumed. The Kyodo News agency said Tokyo's Haneda airport also shut runways down, but there were no major flight delays. NHK also reported that a nuclear power plant in Tokaimura, near the quake zone, was also functioning normally.

Source — The Associated Press

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, Oct. 13

- Barbara Grabhorn, Edgar, Neb., was arrested at 9 a.m. for conspiracy to commit a crime and theft. Bond was set at $1,500.
- Jamerhlatt Jackson, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 12:13 p.m. for aggravated battery. Bond was set at $5,000.
- Hader Rocha, 422 Vattier St., was arrested at 2:45 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.
- Malcolm Sistrunk, Junction City, was arrested at 5:20 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $379.
- Steven Johnson, 1210 Vattier St., Apt. 1, was arrested at 5:30 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,500.
- Warren Moultrie, 1031 Colorado St., was arrested at 7:36 p.m. for two counts of probation violation. Bond was set at $10,000.
- Steven Stanton, 1009 Garden Way, was arrested at 10:45 p.m. for criminal threat. Bond was set at $2,500.

Friday, Oct. 14

- Matthew Johnson, 1110 Thurston St., Apt. 2, was arrested at 1 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.
- Kurt Miranda, Big Springs, Texas, was arrested at 3:36 a.m. for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at $500.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- A class on **library basics** for science and technology will be from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. today at Hale Library's reception desk.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of **Venkatramana Pegadaraju** at 10 a.m. today in Ackert Hall.
- Katherine Allen will speak of her recovery from a drunk driving accident at the **InterVarsity Christian Fellowship** meeting at 8 tonight in the Union Little Theatre.

Corrections and clarifications

Charlotte MacFarland was the director of the play "Oleanna" instead of Marci Maullar, as was stated in the Oct. 14 edition of the Collegian. There were also errors in "ABC studies K-State's, 24 other schools nuclear reactors" in the Oct. 14 edition. Not all who visit the nuclear reactor are given a background check and the nuclear reactor cannot explode. The Collegian regrets the errors.

Kansas State Collegian

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Kansas State Collegian

Students clean, paint letters on hillside

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Not every K-State organization's legacy involves sheer cliffs, gallons of whitewash and tons of concrete – but not every group is Tau Beta Pi.

On Saturday, the national engineering honor society performed an annual clean-up of the letters on K-Hill. Dangling from ropes and armed with brooms, paint brushes and whitewash, the group removed a year's worth of debris from the landmark before applying a new coat of paint.

"It's a good project for all the initiates," Eric Lumpkin, senior in civil engineering, said. "It's a good way to kind of get to know them and bond as a group."

The K-State Civil Engineering Society built the "K" in 1921 at a cost of $350. The original design had a bronze star set in the center to honor K-State students killed in World War I. The "S" was not installed until the 1930s and cost about $500.

Dick Hayter, associate dean of engineering, said the emphasis is now on stabilizing the current letters.

Nick Potenski, fifth-year senior in computer engineering, said funds for the project come from the Tau Beta Pi chapter budget, which is fed from the College of Engineering budget.

Sam Bruner, senior in electrical engineering and Tau Beta Pi vice president, said expenses for lumber, concrete, lime, other supplies and after-work celebrations totaled about $450.

While there are some safety concerns inherent to painting the side of a hill, the group makes sure to take precautions.

"It's a lot of fun," Bruner said. "It's not too scary until you slip, but you know there are a couple of people always there holding on to you."

For some, the idea of leaving their mark on the community makes whitewashing two large letters on the side of a hill appealing.

Meagan Miller, junior in architectural engineering, spent time updating the letters' appearance.

"I think it's fun because now I can say, 'Hey, look at the KS letters. That's what I did last weekend,'" she said.



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

As part of Tau Beta Pi's yearly maintenance on the large stone "KS" lettering that overlooks Manhattan, Maggie Lock, junior in industrial engineering, sweeps off debris from the landmark Saturday.

New software records, transcribes class lectures

By Tessa French
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Microsoft has developed a program that could make life easier for college students.

The program is called Microsoft Office OneNote 2003, and the Web site, *www.onenotecampus.com*, promises it will benefit students in numerous ways, including keeping all notes and research together and making note retrieval easy.

Tyler Brewton, junior in social science, and Heather O'Conner, senior in fine arts, have been hired to help market the program to college students.

"It's comparative to Microsoft Word, but better," Brewton said. "You can write over PDF files, and there's no set format so you don't have those issues."

Brewton said the program can record lectures.

"If your computer has that option, you can just push a button and record your class lectures," he said.

O'Conner said the program can translate recorded lectures into written notes. She said study groups can interact online through the program.

"Everybody can look at each other's notes and study or discuss," she said.

This could eliminate the need to have group meetings.

Microsoft designed the software for college students, but O'Conner said it is just as beneficial for professors.

The program can be downloaded free at *www.onenotecampus.com*. It is free until March 31, but Brewton said if students like the program, he has 1,000 free downloads to give away.

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Richard Thomas has been called "one of his generation's most versatile and prolific performers." Thomas, star of the popular TV show "The Waltons," presents "Play On Words" an evening of dramatic interpretive readings of great literature, selected by Thomas for their dramatic power, nostalgic value and humor. Mr. Thomas is currently appearing in the Broadway play "A Naked Girl on the Appian Way." Previously he starred in the Broadway hit "Democracy".

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TO THE POINT

Remember U.S. soldiers still overseas

Two soldiers from Fort Riley, Kan., died last week, bringing the death toll of Fort Riley soldiers in Iraq to 58.

With more than 3,000 soldiers from Fort Riley in Iraq, the number of deaths in Iraq are sure to rise.

Since the war began, nearly 2,000 U.S. soldiers have died in the Middle East defending the freedom of America and other countries. Others are leaving behind loved ones to fight far from home.

Soldiers heading across seas is an ongoing part of the war, so it is easy to forget those who are laying down their lives to fight for the United States.

However, it's important that we don't forget.

These men and women have left their friends and family to protect the freedom of others. It is up to us at home to maintain our support for these soldiers.

We can do so by placing the "We Support Our Troops" tags on our cars or telling a man or woman in uniform thanks. Letter-writing campaigns and care packages are easy ways to let soldiers know we're still thinking about them and what they do matters to those of us still at home.

Sometimes a simple thank-you can go a long way.

Then these soldiers will know we appreciate their sacrifices in the war.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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Learning curve

Media, role models teach us how to label others who are different



LUCAS MADDY

Back when "party" meant cake, Mylar balloons and having the back room of Pizza Hut to ourselves, I learned a simple lesson. Before presidents had scandals, when "connections" were telephone calls and "blogs" described unknown shapes; before I was taught anything about the world, I was taught about people.

I am no better and no worse than anyone in the world. I am different, and being different makes me special. That was all I ever needed to know. We embraced this as children. We did not judge, we accepted. Over time however, inescapable influences shamed us of our differences.

The question of nature vs. nurture is one applied to many subjects. Do we learn to categorize people in the same manner we learn to hit a baseball?

When we fail to see eye to eye with another, are personal differences or circles of influence responsible? Watching my younger brother and sisters grow up, it is apparent they were born with non-judgmental hearts.

When someone moved to our town from a big city, we ogled them. "You had a McDonald's right down the street? Did you see famous people a lot? You had a mall? With a roller coaster?" Now, depending on your home address, "Johnson County" means either "better than you" or "buys friends."

Farmboys were novelties. We understood life's cycle of birth, life and death. We could describe a cesarean section, learned our numbers counting calves and our colors one tractor brand at a time. No one called us hicks, rednecks or backward. I guess no one knew yet. Good work tree-huggers: you are no longer alone in being ostracized.

I didn't know Terry was African-American. I just knew he could run really fast. No one told me he resented me, and I was unaware that I prejudged him. No one told him either. Thanks, Kanye West and Michael Moore.

Media and role models opened a world of new information. I never knew so much about myself. If I call her "Miss" and hold the door, I am a male chauvinist impeding the feminist movement by continually downplaying a woman's role in society. If not, then I am not a gentleman and chivalry is dead. Makes my head hurt.

What is worse than labeling other people is labeling yourself through shame from others. I don't wear pink. Not because it's ugly, but because I am not secure in my sexuality.

I eat meat because I can't stand the screams of carrots and celery when they face the knife. I drive a pickup to destroy the environment while compensating for something smaller. I carry a rifle because I lack education, advocate school shootings, murder innocent animals and to compensate for something smaller.

I wear western jeans because I am a drunk-driving, woman-beating, tobacco-chewing, gun-toting homophobic rebel who believes the South will rise again and I want everyone to know I have no need to compensate for anything.

I liked myself a lot better when I wore a Bugs Bunny hat to school everyday.

All I ever needed to know I learned before kindergarten.



Illustrations by Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

Lucas Maddy is a senior in agriculture technology management. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Devotion to kids shouldn't be criticized



CHRISTINA FORSBERG

A recent New York Times article reported a majority of women attending the nation's top colleges are planning on suspending or terminating their future professional careers in their thirties.

In an age when women now outnumber men at numerous colleges and universities nationwide, why on Earth would women leave behind the wonderful potential they have to offer?

It seems many young women plan to interrupt their careers to fully devote their time and effort to raising their children.

The traditional role of stay-at-home mom has been often looked down upon since the 1970s, when record numbers of women began entering the workforce. But in pursuit to have it all, juggling career and family, many women discovered their children and themselves were losing out – even when husbands were willing to share household and childcare duties.

Taking temporary or permanent leave of the working world isn't a selfish choice as some critics may allege. More often mothers opt to sacrifice both income and career.

Childcare and housework are more laborious, tedious and time-consuming than most office jobs. As an educator and role model for impressionable young sons and daughters, mothers with college educations are in a much better position to help their offspring develop their true potentials than even the most expensive day care centers.

Maternity leave may be enough time to have a child, but certainly not to raise one. That's why nannies, babysitters and daycare businesses exist where breadwinning, career-driven mothers can't quit.

To many homemakers, raising children at home is merely another career stage, and it doesn't have to be the final one.

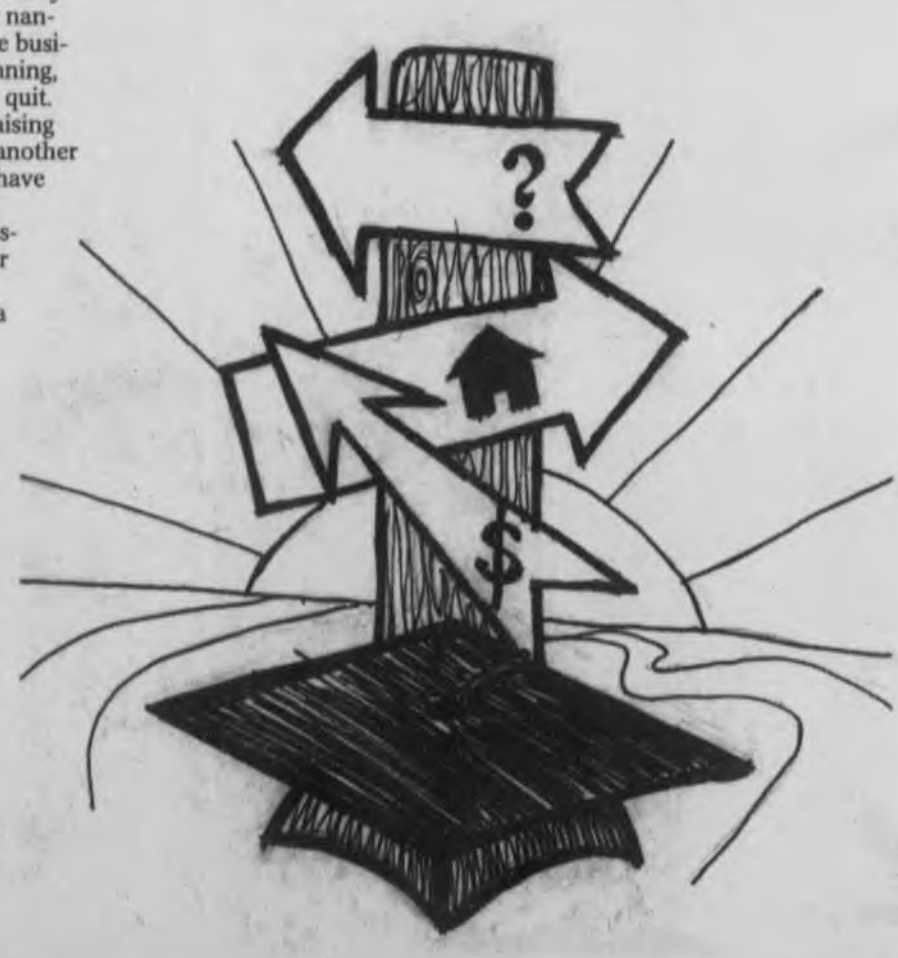
Many return to the professional world after all of their children are in school full-time, or work part-time on a schedule that matches the time frame of their kids' absence from home.

Either way, children or careers are always going to require a great degree of commitment and sacrifice to be successful.

A woman who stays home with her children is less likely to reach her full potential in her career as quickly as a woman who doesn't have any children, but she could still eventually reach the same career destiny.

The personal decision to stay at home with young children is an elemental part of the human experience and of our future economic well-being that it should bear no criticism of any academic or professional significance.

Women (and men) with college degrees who plan to stay home to raise their children are wholeheartedly investing their higher learning and influence in tomorrow's generations of leader too.



Christina Forsberg is a sophomore in English and Economics. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- *fourum@spub.ksu.edu*

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Let's quit calling in with freaking novels. Geeze.

Too bad I missed the anti-pornography video at the Union they other night. I don't know about you, but I'll never pass up the opportunity to watch a porno surrounded by good Christian girls.

I paid $5 and put $75 worth of liquor in my body. Two hours later I put that $75 worth of liquor on my dorm room floor.

Let's face it, fighting robots is the Tom Jones.

To the person that stole my Ugg purse at the Pike house Thursday — can I have it and everything inside back please? I would tell you how to reach me, but you are more than capable of getting a hold of me. You have my cell phone, drivers license, student ID, and my keys. I bet it feels great to make a girl cry.

OK so we just lost the game. Why is Tech trying to score with 10 sec. left? Oh yeah, Everidge you rock. Keep it up.

K-State will be holding their annual charity event this week, proceeds will go to the Find-A-Defensive-Back Foundation.

So, my friend met a guy in SafeRide, yeah and then they made out ... in SafeRide.

When did if become okay to give away the ending of a play in the first paragraph of an article? Thanks, Collegian, for ruining it for everyone!

Last night, I slammed my hand in the door in my dorm room, got chwasted to make the pain go away, passed out. Then I woke up, went to psych class and realized how drunk I still was.

To Old Man River: I hope your curtains work out for ya so you don't have to see anymore honkeytonk badonkadonk.

So I just saw some people climbing on top of Shellenberger and McCain Halls.

Put the lime in the SoCo shot and drink them both together!

I am in the love with the McDonald's girl. She is an angel in her polyester uniform.

So, a preacher just came to my door while I was watching porn and drinking a beer, is this a sign from God?

To the boy in my sociology class that saw me sleeping: I really don't care what I look like when I'm asleep, at least I'm asleep, unlike you staring at me when I'm asleep.

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Martin Wilson, freshman in pre-medicine, Brett Lemmon, freshman in architecture and other members of Phi Gamma Delta, compete in a tug-of-war as a part of the Delta Sigma Phi and Kappa Delta elementary olympics philanthropy Sunday afternoon at Frank Bergman Elementary School. The event included dodgeball, tetherball, four-square and tug-of-war.

Grade school olympics raise $800

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The rain did not stop two sororities and eight fraternities from participating in Delta Sigma Phi and Kappa Delta's first elementary olympics philanthropy event Sunday at Bergman Elementary School.

All K-State fraternities and sororities were invited to enter teams to play four-square, tetherball and tug-of-war in tournament brackets.

Delta Sig and Kappa Delta worked with Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 to put on the event.

The event raised approximately $800 from donations and the $50 entry fees, said Cherish Wood, Kappa Delta philanthropy chair and junior in social work and pre-law.

Proceeds will go to Boys and Girls Clubs of America and Manhattan-Ogden Public Schools Foundation.

"It was a little chaotic with the rain, but it was a success for our first year," Wood said. "The money will go to something that kids benefit from a lot."

Curtis Schwieterman, Delta Sig philanthropy chair and senior in geography and anthropology, said this is the fraternity's first fall philanthropy project, for which planning began last semester.

"We want people to know about it and grow to the level where the event is well-known like other philanthropy projects," he said. "We hope to raise a good portion of money for children's education."

The event brought back elementary school memories said Sinead Leahy, member of Sigma Kappa and sophomore in open option.

"I don't care how we end up placing in the events," she said. "It's been good times, and the event is for a good cause."

Jason Smith, Delta Sig member and senior in psychology, coached Sigma Kappas in the events.

Smith said in addition to a flashback to childhood, the philanthropy project also helped strengthen the greek system's reputation.

"A lot of the time, fraternities get bad reputations," he said. "We're trying to alleviate that stereotype by helping out the community and giving back to the community."

Delta Sigs are also planning a weekly reading time with Bergman Elementary students, Schwieterman said.

"This project is not required, but it's a good thing to be done," he said. "In time, we want to have members go to all elementary schools in Manhattan and read to the students."

Miss Kansas to share experiences of pageant life, state travels during Manhattan visit Tuesday

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For some, it's a scholarship program.

For others, it's a great time to watch the swimsuit competition.

But for Adrienne Rosel, she said her experiences as Miss Kansas are more than winning a beauty pageant.

From 6-8 p.m. Tuesday at Carlos O' Kelly's, she will share her pageant experience and sign autographs for the Manhattan community.

Miss Kansas Visit

When: 6-8 p.m., Tuesday
Where: Carlos O' Kelly's, 100 Manhattan Town Center
How much: Free

After accepting her title, Rosel said things are quite satisfying.

"Busy, busy, busy and loving it," she said on the Miss Kansas Web site, *www.misskansas.org*. "I am moving forward and things are going great."

During October, Rosel will travel to Wichita, Lawrence, Manhattan and to the little towns in between.



Rosel
MISS KANSAS

With Rosel's stop in Manhattan, Ann Gregg, freshman in architectural engineering, said she wanted to learn more about pageant life.

"I used to watch it when I was a little girl, but I haven't seen it in five years," Gregg said. "I guess I've always wondered what is the prep work behind it all."

Lizzie Lenz, freshman in architecture, shared the same experiences as Gregg with her pageant watching. While Lenz doesn't follow pageants closely today, she said she has high respect for contestants.

"I just can't imagine doing it all," she said.

And even for guys like Micah Hoelscher, Manhattan resident, meeting Miss Kansas would be an honor, he said.

"I've never been a sucker for beauty pageant girls, but I'd want to know how this (experience) will help her future," he said. "I wonder if she really thought she was going to be Miss Kansas when she was little."

While some of these questions might be answered during Rosel's visit, she answers questions and posts updates on her experiences through the Web site.

After her stop in Manhattan, she will participate in a cadet competition in Wichita, speak on various radio shows, and participate in the University of Kansas' homecoming events.

Rosel said visits to cities in Kansas are an inspiration. She also said she hopes to carry similar messages through her visits, giving others the knowledge she has received through her experience.

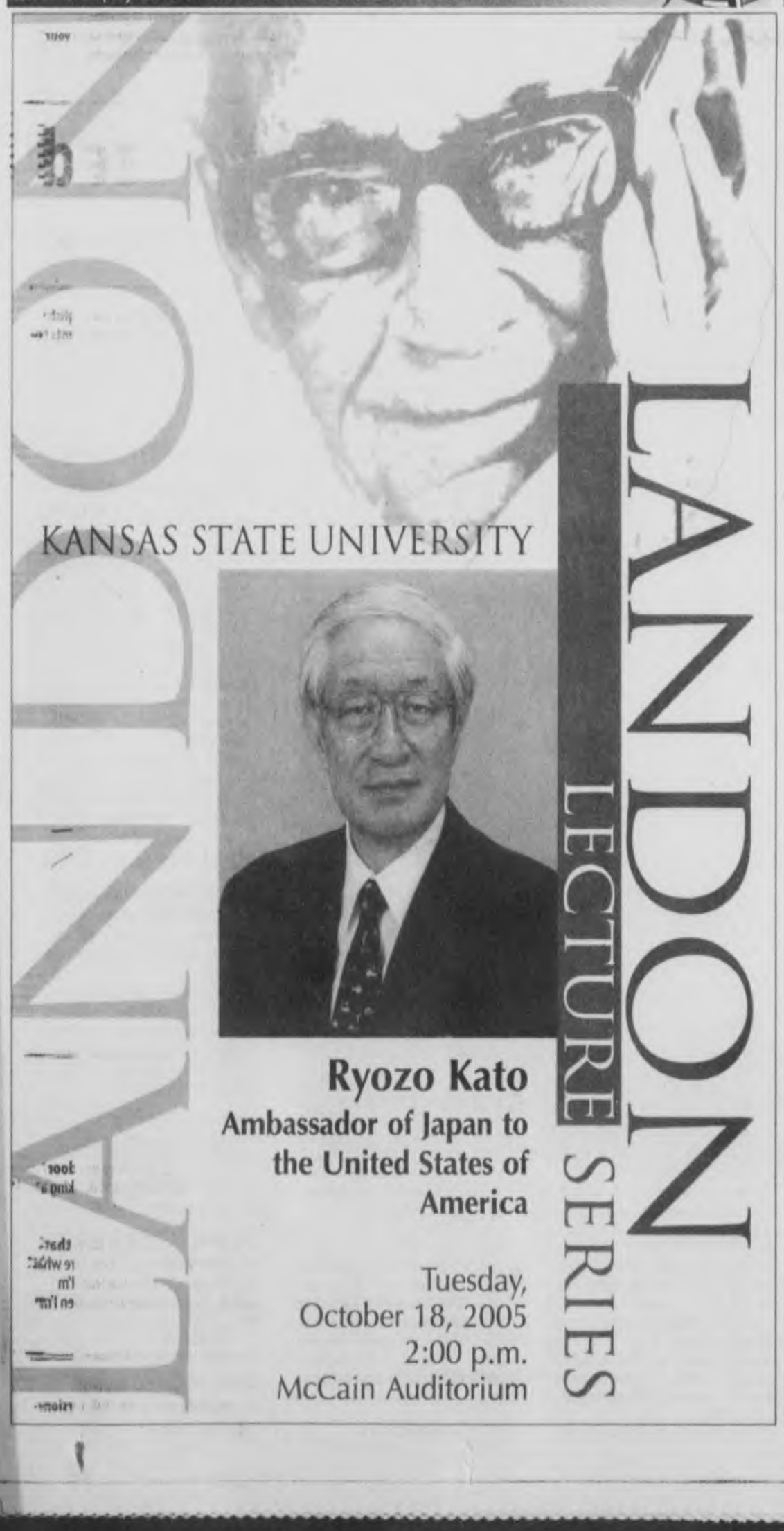
"One person has the potential to affect one other person – who affects one other person – and the numbers continue to multiply," she said.

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•Essay should be written about a personal adventure or an adventure that you would like to have.
Winners will be presented at the food court at Manhattan Town Center on Nov. 10 at 6pm. Must be present to win.



UPC COMING EVENTS

Tuesday, Oct 18
K-State Idol Auditions - 8 pm, Big 12 Room, K-State Union
The Buzz - 7 pm, Union Station

Friday, Oct 21
After Hours - 10:30-11:30 pm, Union Courtyard
Christopher Carter, Mentalist
9:30 pm - Pizza, Union Station

Friday - Sunday, Oct 21 - 23
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K-State comes back against Baylor to win

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's 20th-ranked volleyball team was put in a familiar position Saturday.

After losing its first two games to an unranked conference foe in a hostile environment, K-State came back to force a fifth game for a second consecutive match.

But unlike last Wednesday's match against Colorado, which K-State lost, the Wildcats were able to win game five against Baylor to complete the comeback and win 3-2 (23-30, 21-30, 30-27, 30-20, 15-11).

"Unfortunately, it took us getting our backs against the wall before we started to execute and play with some heart and intensity," coach Suzie Fritz said.

With the win, K-State (15-4, 6-3) has won four of its last five matches and has defeated Baylor (10-10, 2-7) four consecutive times.

In games one and two, Baylor built 20-12 leads and overcame Wildcat scoring rallies to win 23-30 and 21-30. Through two frames, Baylor out-hit K-State .272 to .075.

Fritz said Baylor's size presented problems for her squad, especially early in the match.

"They are big, they are physical and they are fast," Fritz said. "I think blocking is certainly their strength. Even when they don't block the ball, they can control the attack with their block."

Sophomore setter Stacey Spiegelberg said K-State needed

See VOLLEYBALL Page 8

Coach classless for running up score at end

If there ever was a classless football coach, his name would have to be Mike Leach.



MICHAEL ASHFORD

The Texas Tech head coach is a brilliant offensive mind – that much is true – but he obviously has no conception of "calling off the dogs."

Not until Texas Tech starting quarterback Cody Hodges threw a touchdown to give Tech a 59-20 lead over K-State did Leach take Hodges out of the game.

On the next Tech drive, Leach inserted backup Graham Harrell into the lineup, and proceeded to let Graham throw all over the field.

With less than 30 seconds left, Graham was throwing passes to the endzone trying to score once more. Texas Tech failed to score again, but the opinion of Leach was already formed.

"It's very disrespectful to try and run up the score," defensive back Bryan Baldwin said.

The passing game might be the focal point of Leach's offense, but Leach showed no class by not running the ball and allowing his quarterback to throw for the endzone.

WHERE'S THE LAUNDRY?

One stat jumps out from K-State's loss to the Red Raiders.

Texas Tech pass plays: 72. Texas Tech holding penalties: zero.

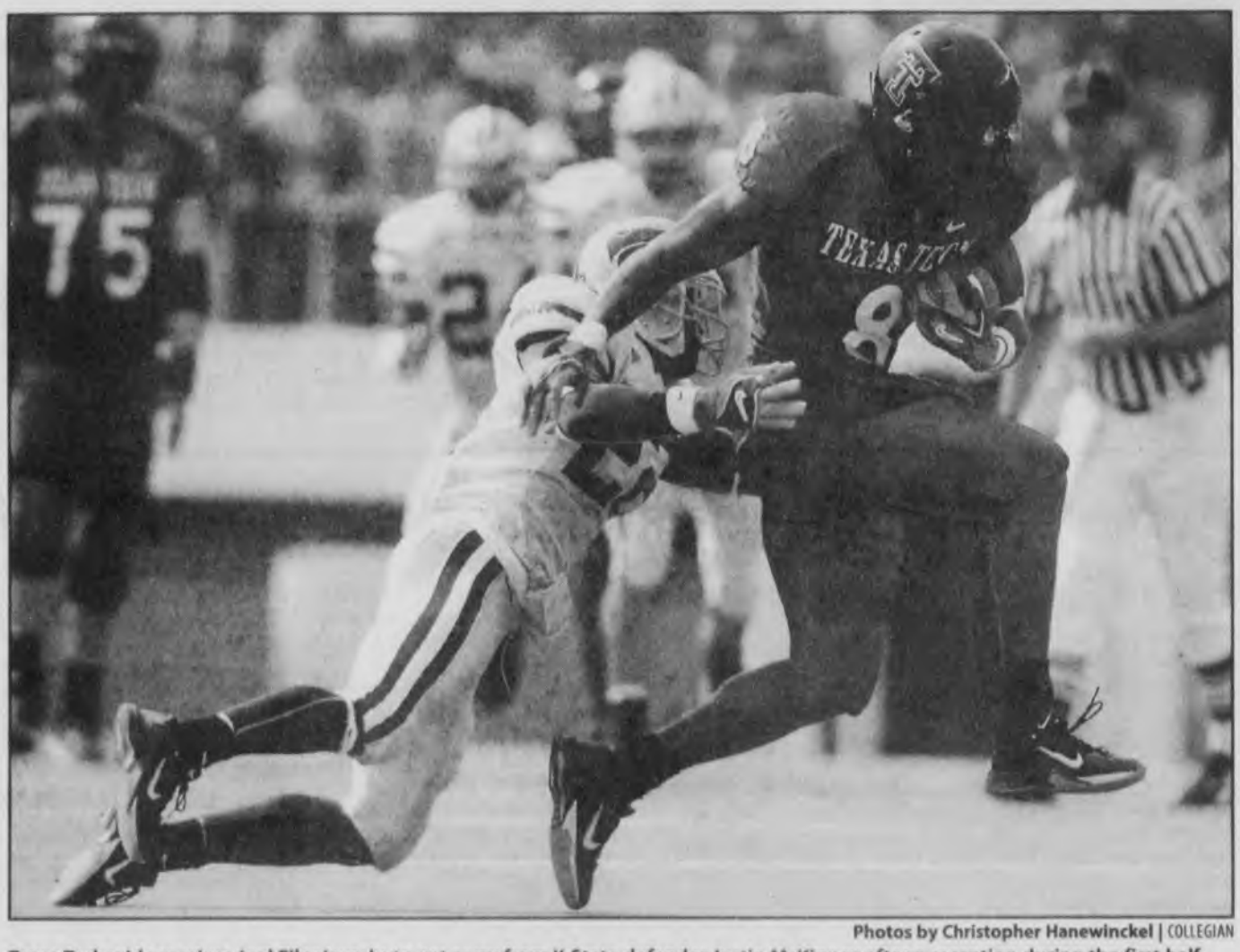
The Red Raiders may be a very good offensive team, but it was painfully obvious Texas Tech held K-State's defensive linemen during Saturday's game.

On one play in particular, defensive end Tearrius George came around the right side of Tech's offensive line and had a shot at the quarterback.

That was until the Tech offensive lineman pulled George to the ground by his shoulderpads. All this within five feet of

See COLUMN Page 8

Missed opportunities



Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Texas Tech wide receiver Joel Filani works to get away from K-State defender Justin McKinney after a reception during the first half Saturday afternoon. Filani caught 10 catches for 255 yards and one touchdown in the Red Raider's win 59-20.

Hodges torches Wildcats for 643 yards

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

LUBBOCK, Texas – Record-setting performances by Texas Tech quarterback Cody Hodges and wide receiver Joel Filani helped the No. 10 Red Raiders hand K-State its worst conference loss in eight years Saturday.

Hodges threw for a career-best 643 yards and five touchdowns while Filani finished with a Big 12 Conference-record 255 receiving yards, as Texas Tech (6-0, 3-0) gained 684 total yards of offense to cruise to a 59-20 victory over the Wildcats.

The loss was K-State's worst in Big 12 play since 1997, when Nebraska defeated the Wildcats 56-26 in Lincoln, Neb.

"I'm not thinking about dignity right now," coach Bill Snyder said. "I'm just thinking about what happened to us and how it happened, and what we need to do to not let it happen again.

"As bad as the score was, we had the opportunities in the ballgame to make a difference in the ballgame, and we didn't take advantage of the opportunities when they presented themselves."



Quarterback Allan Evridge lies on the ground after a hit in the third quarter against Texas Tech. Evridge started the game against the Red Raiders, being the first freshman to start a game since Paul Watson started in 1988.

K-State (4-2, 1-2) had an opportunity to jump on the Red Raiders in the first half when Kyle Williams blocked an Alex Reyes punt in the second quarter with the Wildcats leading 6-3.

However, the block was called off when Justin McKinney was flagged for defensive holding away from the play, giving Texas Tech a first down, which it converted into a touchdown nine plays later to take the lead 10-6.

"I just do what I'm coached," McKinney said. "I don't have to hold; I don't have to cheat to win. To be honest, it was a missed call to me – something they just made up."

The Wildcats hung around for a half against the nation's No. 1 passing and scoring offense, on the strength of redshirt-freshman quarterback Allan Evridge's first start in a K-State uniform.

In the first half, Evridge was 6-of-8 passing for 128 yards and a touchdown.

Evridge's touchdown pass came on K-State next possession – an 80-yard strike to sophomore wide receiver Jordy Nelson that put the Wildcats ahead 13-10 with 2:27 remaining before the half. Nelson has caught a touchdown in every game this season.

See FOOTBALL Page 8

Red Raiders score 42 in 2nd half

By Anthony Mendoza
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

LUBBOCK, Texas – The K-State defense knew what they were getting themselves into when they stepped onto the Astro Turf at Jones SBC Stadium.

It just took the Texas Tech offense a half before they showed the Wildcat defense why they are the nation's leading scoring and passing offense, in the Red Raiders 59-20 win over the Wildcats on Saturday.

"We were a good first half team," coach Bill Snyder said.

The first half score was still staggering for the Red Raider offense as Cody Hodges completed 22 of 32 for 297 yards, but the defense also forced a turnover and held Texas Tech to only three first quarter points, the first time that has happened this season.

Two different halves for defense

First half
Points 17
Passing yards 297
K-State turnovers 0

Second half
Points 42
Passing yards 384
K-State turnovers 3

"In the first half we were all hyped up," defensive lineman Quintin Echols said. "We were doing a good job of disguising and they weren't sure what we were in. In the first half, our game plan and how hyped up we were took us so far in the first half. In the second half, they got adjusted to some of the schemes we were doing and we did not take advantage of the mistakes we made and they took advantage of every mistake that we made."



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

K-State defensive backs Blake Seiler and Maurice Mack try to take down Texas Tech's Taurean Henderson Saturday afternoon at Jones SBC Stadium. Henderson recorded 51 yards rushing and 118 yards receiving to help the Red Raiders to a 59-20 win.

After wide receiver Davin Dennis fumbled at the beginning of the second half, the Red Raider offense began to roll as they took the ball over at their own 41-yard line. Hodges connected with Jarrett Hicks for the first of three unanswered scores by Texas Tech. This one a corner fade over the head of cornerback Byron Garvin from 20-yards out to push their lead to 11 points.

The pass first offense continued to attack the K-State defense, rolling up 42 points in the half to the Wildcats seven points that came from a Yamon Figurs 98-yard kick-off return.

"You think you have them covered and somewhere else

See DEFENSE Page 8

Sunday NFL Scores

NY Jets	17	New England	20
Buffalo	**27**	**Denver**	**28**
San Diego	27	Houston	10
Oakland	14	**Seattle**	**42**
Minnesota	3	NY Giants	13
Chicago	**28**	**Dallas**	**16**
Carolina	**21**	**Cincinnati**	**31**
Detroit	20	Tennessee	23
Washington	21	**Atlanta**	**34**
Kansas City	**28**	New Orleans	31
Jacksonville	**23**	Miami	13
Pittsburgh	17	**Tampa Bay**	**27**
Cleveland	3		
Baltimore	**16**		

MLB Playoff Scores

Chicago Sox	**6**	St. Louis	1
LA Angels	3	**Houston**	**2**

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

NFL | Holmes scores 2 TDs, Kansas City beats Redskins

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jared Allen had a huge day against Washington, with three sacks and two recovered fumbles.



Allen

But it was the play he didn't get credit for that his teammates said was the biggest of the game. Sammy Knight insists that Allen created the fumble that the defensive back returned for a momentum-swinging 80-yard touchdown in Kansas City's 28-21 victory over the Redskins on Sunday.

"Jared Allen played a great game for us," said Knight, who also tipped the ball away from Santana Moss in the end zone on the game's last play. "He was all over the field making plays."

NFL | Tomlinson scores 3 ways in Chargers' win

OAKLAND, Calif. — San Diego's LaDainian Tomlinson tied an NFL record Sunday by scoring a touchdown in his 18th consecutive game and then became the seventh player to run, pass and catch a touchdown in the same game.



Tomlinson

Tomlinson came out of the backfield to catch a pass from Drew Brees on the Chargers' second drive of the game against the Oakland Raiders. Tomlinson, caught the ball around the 20 and jogged into the end zone.

Tomlinson added a rushing touchdown later in the first quarter, extending his record for consecutive games with a running touchdown to 18.

NBA | More tests needed for Collier cause of death

ATLANTA – Autopsy results in the death of Atlanta Hawks center Jason Collier will not be available until Monday at the earliest.



Collier

The autopsy on the 7-foot, 260-pound player has been performed but other tests are needed, the coroner said Sunday.

The 28-year-old player died early Saturday after he had trouble breathing in his home, according to his father.

NBA | Penn. State's Williams will not return this season

STATE COLLEGE, Penn. — Penn State suffered more than a loss in its heartbreaking defeat at Michigan on Saturday.

The Nittany Lions announced Sunday that star freshman wide receiver Derrick Williams is out for the remainder of the season after breaking his arm in their last-second, 27-25 setback in Ann Arbor, Mich.

College Football AP Top 10

1.	Southern Cal	6-0
2.	**Texas**	**6-0**
3.	Virginia Tech	6-0
4.	Georgia	6-0
5.	Alabama	6-0
6.	Miami (Fla.)	5-1
7.	LSU	4-1
8.	UCLA	6-0
9.	Notre Dame	4-2
10.	**Texas Tech**	**6-0**

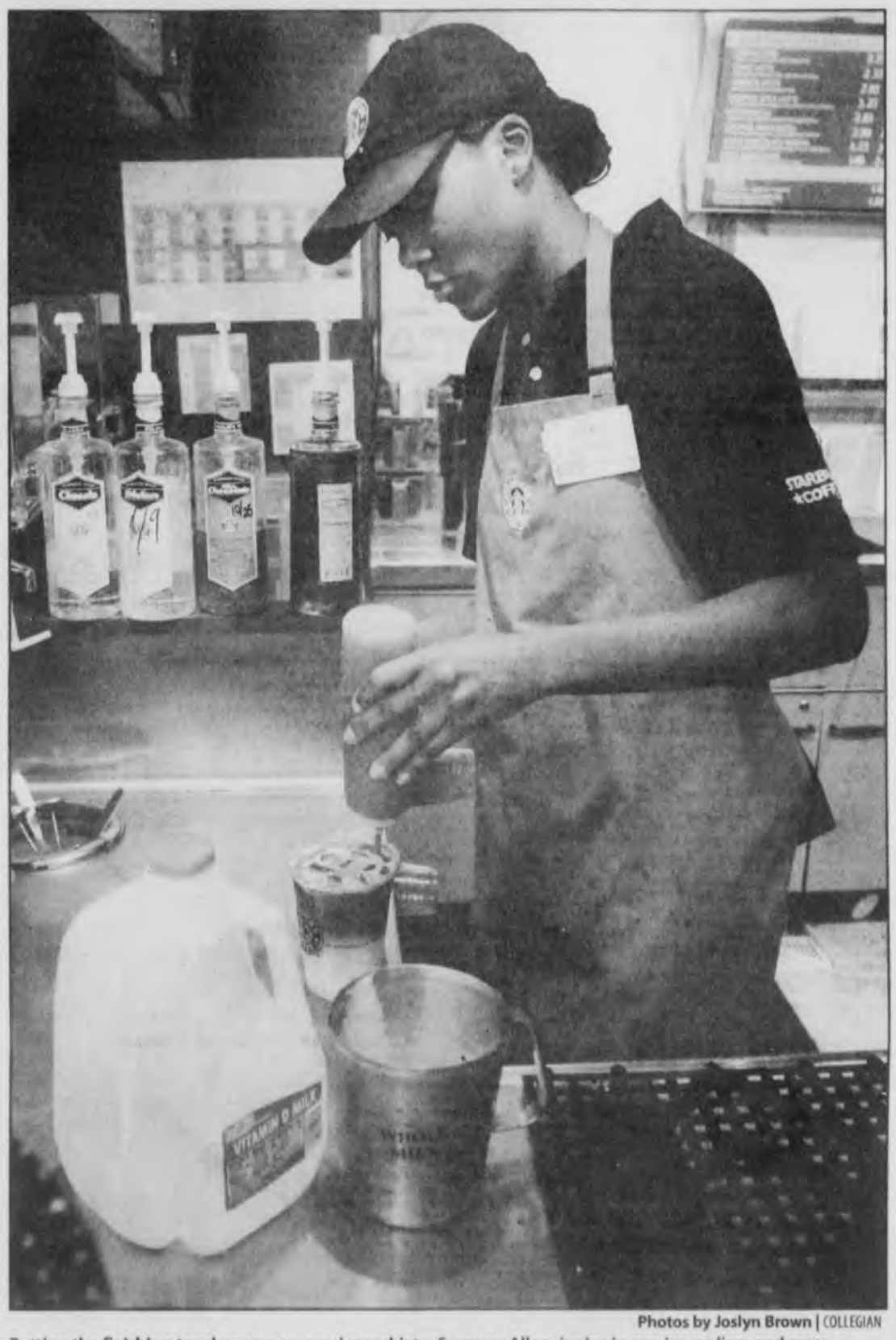
Coffee Craze



Shops allow students chance to relax, study



Reminiscing, Dory Cochran, student at the University of Kansas, chats with her friend from high school, David Woods, student from University of Nebraska, over coffee. Cochran and Woods enjoyed their lattes at Radina's Coffeehouse and Bakery in Aggieville.



Photos by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Putting the finishing touches on a caramel macchiato, Summer Allen, junior in pre-journalism and mass communications, fixes a drink at Starbucks Coffee. Allen has worked at the Starbucks, in the Dillons Grocery Store on Sarber Lane as a barrista since June.

Below: At Radina's Coffeehouse and Bakery, Mike Baskett, senior in architecture, reads Paris to the Moon after drinking his Macchiato.

By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Smooth jazz takes away the quietness as the aroma of black coffee beans fill the air.

Coffee houses can be a place to sit down and relax whether students have studying to do or just want to hang out with friends.

"Coffee houses are an alternative to drinking alcohol and it's a great place to hang out with friends," Stephanie Yeager, junior in biology and pre-med, said. "My favorite place in Manhattan is Java's in Aggieville, and my favorite drink is the Almond Joy Latte."

A lot of students go to local coffee shops in Manhattan.

"The Java Coffee Shop in Aggieville has a great atmosphere, where all kinds of fun people come to have great coffee and great food," Melissa Veldman, junior in biochemistry and barista at Bluestem Bistro, said.

According to *www.cosic.org*, coffee has been proven to increase levels of alertness and attentiveness and can help lead to a better mood. Coffee shops have several combinations of flavors and drinks.

Students who are regulars at various coffee shops in Manhattan know exactly what they want when they get there.

"My favorite drink is the Starbucks' White Chocolate Mocha," said Alli Krase, junior in communication sciences and disorders.

Many local coffee shops in Manhattan have regular weekly events. Bluestem has live jazz bands that perform on Thursday nights.

Coffee isn't the only item served at local coffee shops – most of them serve lunch items and pastries.

Coffee Shops in Manhattan

- The K-State Student Union Coffee Shop, Union Station
- Bluestem Bistro, 1219 Moro St.
- Kitchen Capers, 100 Manhattan Town Center, Suite 205
- Kansas State University Coffee & Sweet Shop, 2610 Claflin Road
- Radina's Coffee House & Bakery, 616 North Manhattan Ave.
- Campus Grounds Espresso, Durland Hall

Most coffee shops carry other gift items and specialties along with coffee.

"We carry Vera Bradley handbags, which are popular among many of our female customers," Sharon Wahl, manager of Kitchen Capers, said. "The atmosphere is fun and it's just a fun place to be."

Many shops, like Radina's, have places where people can have meetings in reserved areas.

If students don't like to go out and would rather be in the comfort of their own home, they can have their own coffee shop in their home or dorm room.

"I prefer to drink coffee with friends at home," said Rebecca Vail, fifth year senior in secondary education, biology and kinesiology. "We relax, share stories and sip coffee."

If students don't have the time or the wheels to get to any of these coffee shops, there are two coffee shops on campus. Last winter, Campus Grounds Espresso opened in Durland Hall.

"I normally get an espresso in Durland, because it is where most of my classes are," said Jeff Kling, senior in mechanical engineering.

For students and faculty who aren't around Durland Hall, there is a coffee shop in the K-State Student Union.

"I come to the coffee shop in the Union because it's quiet and students can get a lot of studying done," said Alisha Reynolds, sophomore in political science and English. "Students can't get good coffee at the library and it is easier than going to coffee shops off campus when students only have an hour between classes."

Making a stop at the coffee shops in the Union is a daily routine for some students.



FAMOUS QUOTES

"You have brains in your head. You have feet in your shoes.
You can steer yourself any direction you choose. You're on your own, and you know what you know.
And you are the one who'll decide where you'll go.
Oh the places you'll go."
— **Dr. Seuss**



Rock

"You know the world is going crazy when the best rapper is a white guy, the best golfer is a black guy, the tallest guy in the NBA is Chinese, the Swiss hold the America's Cup, France is accusing the U.S. of arrogance, Germany doesn't want to go to war and the three most powerful men in America are named 'Bush', 'Dick', and 'Colon.' Need I say more?"
— **Chris Rock**

"I can't take HIS money...
I can't print MY OWN money...
I have to work for money, why don't I just lay down and die?"
— **Homer Simpson**

"I'm the one that's got to die when it's time for me to die, so let me live my life the way I want to."
— **Jimi Hendrix**

"When I'm through with rap, I want to open up an ice cream parlor and call myself Scoop Dogg."
— **Snoop Dogg**



Osbourne

"When I was a practicing alcoholic, I was unbelievable. One side effect was immense suspicion: I'd come off tour like Inspector Clouseau on acid. 'Where's this cornflake come from? It wasn't here before.'"
— **Ozzy Osbourne**

"Of course [I believe in aliens]. Are you so arrogant as to believe we are alone in this universe?"
— **Tom Cruise**

"I fear not the man who has practiced 10,000 kicks once, but I fear the man who has practiced one kick 10,000 times."
— **Bruce Lee**

"I can't understand why more people aren't bisexual. It would double your chances for a date on Saturday night."
— **Woody Allen**

"My own dreams fortunately came true in this great state. I became Mr. Universe; I became a successful businessman. And even though some people say I still speak with a slight accent, I have reached the top of the acting profession."
— **Arnold Schwarzenegger**



Pacino

"My first language was shy. It's only by having been thrust into the limelight that I have learned to cope with my shyness."
— **Al Pacino**

"I'm shy, paranoid, whatever word you want to use. I hate fame. I've done everything I can to avoid it."
— **Johnny Depp**

Source: ***www.saidwhat.co.uk***

Model-turned-bounty hunter makes for good action movie

Movie review by Alex Peak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

What happens when New Line Cinema crosses director Tony Scott ("Top Gun," "Enemy of the State" and "Spy Game") with writer Richard Kelly ("Donnie Darko"), a slew of eminent actors like Keira Knightley, Mickey Rourke, Lucy Liu and Christopher Walken, and the life story of a supermodel turned female bounty hunter? You get a punk rock, violent, high-energy movie called "Domino."

"Domino" is very loosely based on the life story of Domino Harvey, daughter of British actor Lawrence Harvey and Vogue model Pauline Stone.

Domino Harvey grew up in and around London. Her father died of stomach cancer when she was young and her mother eventually moved on to marry Peter Morton, the Hard Rock Café mogul.

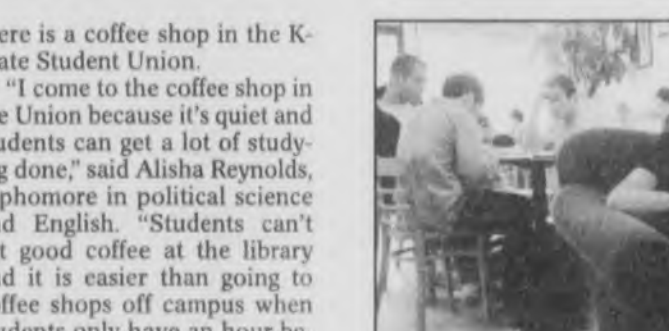
She was a model for Ford Modeling Agency for several years and moved to Beverly Hills, Calif., when she was 19.

Before settling in as a bounty hunter, Harvey was said to have been employed as a ranch hand, firefighter and a nightclub manager, according to *www.telegraph.co.uk*.

According to an article by the Los Angeles Times, Scott met Harvey in 1993 and began considering and proposing a movie about her life. It has even been said that Harvey was on the set many times during the film's shooting.

As for the movie itself, without some background information it could be fairly confusing to grasp entirely. As if Harvey's story wasn't fascinating already, director Scott and writer Kelly decided to Hollywoodize it a little more, which may have added to the complicated story line.

Characters are introduced with a name title caption and some history, narrated by Domino (Knightley). Because there are so many characters and so many relationships and happenstances, a flow chart is shown to help the audience keep up with the family-tree of the cause and effect affiliation of all the characters.



Beware, since the movie is centered on the story of a Los Angeles-based bounty hunter, one must expect a lot of blood and violence. Audience members with sensitive stomachs need not worry too much because the bloody scenes are provided with upbeat music and lots of cinematography tricks, like color screens, super close ups and quick cuts, as a distraction from the macabre actions that are taking place on the screen.

After reading several short online biographies of Harvey, it became apparent that significant happenings in her life were conveniently left out in the movie. For example, according to *www.telegraph.co.uk*, the film doesn't once allude to her full-blown heroin addiction, her two years spent in a rehabilitation clinic in Hawaii, or her death in June, which was reported to be related to a painkiller overdose. However, when the film begins, a disclaimer is offered by bluntly telling the audience the movie is based on a true story – sort of.

Aside from the lack of a few noteworthy moments in Harvey's life, the movie is well-written, something that most action movies can't tout. There are a lot of good one-liners and humorous moments.

Knightley leads the film in her normal foxy fashion while Scott managed to take a spellbinding life story and add some religion, romance, washed up 90210 actors and a funky soundtrack to produce this motion picture.

ENTERTAINMENT NEWS

New James Bond Actor announced

One of the worst kept secrets in the entertainment industry is no longer a secret.

Daniel Craig, a blue-eyed and blond British actor, has become the new James Bond.

Sony Pictures on Friday confirmed media reports that Craig will replace Pierce Brosnan as the suave British spy of the silver screen.

Source: ***www.cnn.com***

Moore sets personal record

By Staff reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Senior Joseph Moore set the pace for K-State's 17th-place finish Saturday at the Chile Pepper Invitational in Fayetteville, Ark., with a personal-record time for a 10,000-meter race.

Moore crossed the line with a time of 30 minutes, 56.9 seconds, the 16th-fastest 10K time in K-State history.

Moore was followed by freshman Alex Umberger, who finished 82nd with a time of 31:44.9.

Trailing Moore and Umberger were Christian Smith (107), Matt Swedlund (139), Ben Delay (153), Hiral Bhakta (155) and Casey Johnson (163).

With many of the best cross country teams in the nation in attendance, the Chile Pepper meet gave the men's squad an opportunity to gauge where it fits amongst top-notch talent.

The Wildcats found themselves right in the middle, thanks to the running of Moore and Umberger.

Three other Big 12 Conference foes were in attendance Saturday, giving the Cats a sneak peak at what lies ahead for the Big 12 Championships. Texas Tech and Nebraska beat the Wildcats, while K-State finished ahead of Baylor, which finished 20th.

The injury-battered women's team had a tougher time. Led by freshman Jana Gwinn in 144th place, the K-State women finished 27th in a 38-team field.

Gwinn was followed by Stephanie Lavin (165), Morgan Bonds (180), Emily Dittemore (189), Eleanor Burton (227) and Breanna Yost (233).

The Wildcats have a week off before the Big 12 Championships, which are Oct. 28, in Waco, Texas.

K-State women's finishers

1. Jana Gwinn (144)	23:40.4
2. Stephanie Lavin (165)	24:03.2
3. Morgan Bonds (180)	24:18.8
4. Emily Dittemore (189)	24:34.8
5. Eleanor Burton (227)	25:28.9
6. Breana Yost (233)	25:35.4

K-State men's finishers

1. Joe Moore (53)	30:56.9
2. Alex Umberger (82)	31:44.9
3. Christian Smith (107)	32:09.0
4. Matt Swedlund (139)	32:43.0
5. Ben Delay (153)	32:59.9
6. Hiral Bhakta (155)	33:03.8
7. Casey Johnson (163)	33:18.3

FOOTBALL | Tech quarterback, receiver set records

Continued from Page 6

"We just ran a post, Evridge had time and put it on the money, and we were able to score," Nelson said.

The Red Raiders needed less than a minute and a half to score again, as Hodges hooked up with Robert Johnson on a 34-yard touchdown pass that gave Texas Tech a 17-13 lead at halftime.

In the second half, K-State's offense was virtually non-existent, as Texas Tech out scored the Wildcats 42-7 after the break. K-State's only touchdown came off a 98-yard kickoff return from Yamon Figurs.

K-State gained 144 total yards in the second half to Texas Tech's 339, and turned the ball over three times. All three turnovers led to Texas Tech touchdowns

"We just hit a lull," Evridge said of the Wildcats' second half performance. "We've got to step it up; we've got to be more consistent than that. There's not really much you can say about it. They just stepped up and shut us down."

Hodges threw for 346 and four touchdowns in the second half, completing 22-of-33 passes.

"They're an awfully good offensive football team, and Hodges really did a nice job," Snyder said. "Even when we did confuse him a little bit, he still managed to make some plays."

DEFENSE | Red Raiders take advantage of turnovers

Continued from Page 6

they're not covered," safety Marcus Watts said. "With a team like that, you know you have to limit their yardage and not give up too many big plays, and we gave up too many big plays."

The Red Raiders also took advantage of the K-State mistakes they made in the second half, while the Wildcats failed to capitalize.

All three turnovers that the Wildcats relinquished in the half were turned into touchdowns, while Ted Sims' interception of Hodges gave K-State the ball at the Red Raider 35-yard line. The offense went three and out on the play, which was followed by a missed field goal by Jeff Snodgrass.

Texas Tech then promptly went down the field on a four play, 65-yard drive to extend it's lead to 25 points.

"It's a collective thing," Snyder said. "If your offense is going to give that unit four-down territory, and that's almost any place on the field. If they're in the middle of the field all the time, than yes it is probably pretty difficult for anybody to stop."

VOLLEYBALL | K-State benefits from Baylor errors

Continued from Page 6

to refocus following its two-game deficit.

"After (game two), we talked about getting the fire back that we knew we had and just paying attention to details," Spiegelberg said.

Baylor jumped out to a 20-14 lead in game three, but K-State mounted a 16-7 run to win 30-27.

Senior outside hitter Agata Rezende said K-State benefited from playing with more energy in game three.

"It is really hard for us to keep confident because this team is still maturing, but in the third game, I think we brought up our energy," Rezende said.

After K-State controlled game four, winning 30-20 to force a fifth game, Rezende said the Wildcats needed to close out the Bears.

"We learned our lesson from Colorado, and we told ourselves, 'We are not going to do it again. The fifth game is going to be ours,'" Rezende said.

K-State benefited from three Baylor attacking errors to take a 7-3 lead in game five. The team held its four-point advantage at 14-10 when Spiegelberg set junior outside hitter Sandy Werner for a kill to win the match.

"We knew we needed to put one ball away," Spiegelberg said.

"(Werner) had been hitting well all game, and I knew she would put it down for me."

Werner led K-State with 18 kills, while Rezende added 15. Spiegelberg finished with 47 assists and 10 digs.

K-State won despite lower totals than Baylor in kills, hitting percentage, assists, digs and blocks.

However, the Wildcats had an advantage over Baylor in service aces (12 to 7).

COLUMN | Referees didn't help Wildcats Saturday

Continued from Page 6

the referee, and no flag was thrown.

It wasn't enough that the Wildcats had to battle the No. 1 offense in the country, they also had to fight a war with the guys in the stripes.

EVRIDGE THE MAN AT QB

K-State has a star in the making at quarterback.

Redshirt-freshman Allan Evridge started his first game as a Wildcat, the first freshman to start at quarterback in the Bill Snyder era.

Evridge finished the day with 192 yards on 14-of-25 passing and added another 64 yards rushing.

Evridge is showing the leadership, character, poise and athleticism K-State needs from its quarterback, and he will be very good, very soon.

He will make rookie mistakes, but he is learning, and he will only get better.

If he keeps improving, learning and growing as a quarterback, Evridge could lead K-State to great things in the coming years, if not sooner.

Michael Ashford is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *sports@spub.ksu.edu,*

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UNIVERSITY DISTINGUISHED LECTURE
"Academic Advising is Teaching: A Campus-wide Responsibility"
Tues., Oct. 18, 2005, 1:30 p.m., K-State Alumni Center

Dr. Nancy King, Vice President, Kennesaw State University, will present **"Academic Advising is Teaching: A Campus-wide Responsibility."** This lecture is sponsored by the University Distinguished Lecture Series, KSU College of Education, KSU Academic Advising Council, the National Academic Advising Association (NACADA), and the KSU Student Affairs Graduate Association (SAGA).

"Dr. Nancy King is an internationally renowned expert in the field of academic advising and student persistence to graduation. As a tenured faculty member and administrator, Dr. King brings the unique perspective of a faculty member from a state university as well as a wealth of experience working directly with an advising model like K-State's. This model blends the efforts of both professional advisors and faculty advisors to provide the highest quality learning experiences for students throughout their higher education."—Dr. Michael Holen, Dean, College of Education

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"Confronting the Obesity Epidemic: Exercise and Nutrition versus Drugs"
An Invited Presentation by:
Dr. Jack H. Wilmore, PhD
Distinguished Professor, Department of Health and Kinesiology, Texas A&M University-Retired
Wednesday, October 19th
1:30 p.m.
Alumni Center Ballroom
1720 Alumni Center



Dr. Jack Wilmore who has authored or co-authored over 300 refereed papers and was president of the American College of Sports Medicine from 1978 to 1979 will be addressing the topic of obesity in this lecture. Dr. Wilmore has served on the editorial board of journals ranging from the International Journal of Obesity to Medicine and Science in Sports and Exercise. He has also been a member of the Science Advisory Board for Runner's World Magazine, a member of the Board of Director's for the National Institute for Fitness and Health, and is currently a member of the North American Society for the Study of Obesity. Dr. Wilmore is an internationally recognized scientist and scholar, who will share his insights on the obesity issue in the address.

Sponsored by:
The Kinesiology Student Association
In affiliation with the Community Health Institute and the Kinesiology Department at Kansas State University



ATTENTION STUDENTS!!!
The KSU Controllers Office is pleased to announce a new tuition billing method.
Beginning October 15, 2005 you will have access to your monthly statement online through a link from your KATS account.
A notification of the availability of each monthly bill will be sent to your KSU e-mail account.
For your convenience we will continue to send paper bills for the next several months.
For additional information please visit the Cashier Website at HYPERLINK "http://www.ksu.edu/pay" www.ksu.edu/pay, or you may visit our office at 212 Anderson Hall.

Manhattan authors' book featured at arts center

By Megan Green
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Just in time for the Halloween season, four authors shared excerpts from their book "Trespassing Time: Ghost Stories From the Prairie," Sunday night with the audience at Manhattan Arts Center.

The authors decided to do a benefit for the center because they said they felt it was tradition to tell the stories.

"It is a long, time-honored tradition of ghost stories to be told," author Linda Madl said.

She, along with authors Barbara J. Baldwin, Jerri Garretson and Sheri L. McGathy, donated all proceeds from the event back to the center.

Their book was released in July 2005 and has 16 fictional stories.

Yet, some of the stories are loosely based on real ghost stories and places here in Manhattan.

The authors said the locations of the stories were places all Manhattan citizens would recognize, but details have been changed to make the stories more generic.

The basis for these stories come from events that happened on the prairie and here in Manhattan, such as the city underneath the lake that was flooded after the dam was built and the Irish immigrants who settled in Kansas.

"As soon as people hear we're writing a book about ghost stories," Madl said. "They have their own stories to tell."

The book's ghost stories encompass ghosts of all types – ghosts who don't know they are dead, ghosts who are still crossing over and even a story from a ghost's point-of-view.

Each author said she had a different idea as to why ghosts are on Earth, but all agreed that ghosts exist.

"I discovered while I was writing," McGathy said, "that I don't like writing scary stories because I scare myself."

The book is available at Hastings, Claflin Books and Copies and online from *www.Amazon.com* and *www.Barnesandnoble.com*.

Cheerful baker



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Scraping the excess batter from the mixer, Ethanni Stalnaker, junior in agricultural economics, and Lisa Steffens, freshman in family studies and human services, make chocolate chip cookies during the cookie baking session at Shellenberger Hall. The session was part of the Collegiate 4-H North Central Regional Conference Oct. 14 -16.

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200 service directory

300 employment opportunities

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

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310 Help Wanted

FAST PACED, upbeat office that is loosing a senior and looking for new student help. Position will officially start after finals, however, ideal candidate will begin learning the ropes over the next few months. This is great professional experience for a journalism or marketing student. Help promote K-State's Distance Education Programs while gaining real life experience. Freshman or sophomore status preferred with ability to work during the summer semesters and winter breaks as well. The individual who fills this position will manage information and promote knowledge of it by means of various media. Duties include: writing content/ copy, creating desktop publications, managing online course databases, writing press releases, conducting interviews, etc. This position works with three full-time communication professionals and three part-time student communication specialists. Design experience a plus. Our on campus office operates Monday- Friday, 8:00am- 5:00pm and is eager to work around your schedule. Please apply in person at 23 College Court Building, Public Information Office, Division of Continuing Education (785)532-5888.

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KITCHEN HELP needed, day and evening shifts. Apply online at kiteslive.com. Click on applications in top right hand corner.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

This SPOT is reserved just for you. COLLEGIAN 532-6560

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

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030 Post a Note

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100 housing/ real estate

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HOW TO PAY
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CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Patrons watch as balloon technicians air up a hot air balloon Saturday evening as a part of the OZtoberfest event in Wamego, Kan.

OZ FEST | Munchkin coroner signs death certificate of Witch

Continued from Page 1

Oz Museum gift shop.

She said the girl who played his part in the weekend's performances is the daughter of the deputy coroner of Shawnee County. He helped arrange for Raabe to be named an honorary coroner for the county and obtained an actual Kansas death certificate for the Wicked Witch of the East, Coots said.

Raabe signed it Friday, and it is on display in the museum.

One part of the certificate reads,: "Was disease or injury in any way related to occupation of deceased?" It answers, "Yes," and specifies the "hazard of broomstick flying."

The museum came to Wamego because of Todd Machin, to whom its collection belongs, Coots said. She said Machin, who grew up in Wamego, put the collection on temporary display in the nearby Columbian Theatre in 1995.

"It's considered one of the broadest Wizard of Oz collections in existence," Coots said.

The exhibit gathered enough attention, so that eight years later, the Oz Museum opened.

The original slippers that Judy Garland wore while playing Dorothy in the film were meant to be on display in Wamego for the weekend, but they were stolen from the Judy Garland museum in August, Coots said.

Outside the museum, there were exhibits and entertainment for all ages. On one side of the street, for example, was "Totos Beer Garden" (sic) for the 21-and-older crowd.

The other side of the street featured an area with a large, inflated playground for small children to bounce their way through. Its name?

"Munchkinland."

Jeff Sipes of St. Marys, Kan., brought his two sons Gavin and Evan on Saturday and once again on Sunday to enjoy the festivities. He approved of his kids enjoying the playground.

"They were so tired they couldn't see straight," he said.

BAND | Festival helps with recruiting

Continued form Page 1

"We've had some real good representation from the state of Kansas," he said. "There's just some outstanding groups."

After each performance, David Montgomery, director of the Bronco Marching Band at Western Michigan University, gave a video critique to the band in Brandeberry Indoor Complex.

"It's one of the only clinics in the country where the kids get immediate feedback," Pursell said.

Before the closing ceremony the marching band performed Bohemian Rhapsody, the routine it did at K-State's Oct. 8 football game against the University of Kansas.

"We want to present to the kids a solid show," Pursell said.

In addition to performing, about half of K-State's roughly 270-member marching band worked at the festival pushing equipment, serving as guides and helping with clinics.

Bands paid $150 to participate in the festival without a clinic and $250 to participate and attend a clinic. The majority of the entry and gate fees went to paying the bills for the event, Pursell said, but it may net a couple thousand dollars in profit, which will go back into the marching band.

"It's our way of doing a service to our music education colleagues," he said.

Putting on the festival is a lot of work, Pursell said, but it's a win-win situation because it works as a recruiting event, too.

"It gives the kids an opportunity to see us," he said. "It helps us get our name out. Sometimes this is the event that sways them our way."

Kansas State Collegian Advertising 532-6560
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112 locations near you.

WARRANTS | RCPD to serve outstanding warrants Thursday

Continued from Page 1

Caffey said the court was asked to work alongside with the Riley County Police Department's Oct. 20 "Warrants Day" project, which is a periodic effort RCPD uses to reduce the number of unserved outstanding warrants.

"On Thursday Oct. 20, several officers from the RCPD and surrounding agencies will be serving numerous outstanding warrants in Manhattan and Riley County," a RCPD release stated.

People with outstanding warrants should handle paperwork at the Manhattan Municipal Court, 610 Colorado St.

To handle warrants,
Go to Manhattan Municipal Court
Hours: 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday
Where: 610 Colorado St.
587-2450

Riley County Police, Warrants section
537-2112, ext. 2201

Warrants will remain active until the ticket and fees are paid. Unpaid warrants can lead to an arrest.

For additional information, people are encouraged look at the RCPD Web site or to contact RCPD warrants section at 537-2112, ext. 2201.

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•Applications due Tuesday Oct. 18, 4p.m.-OSAS Office
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Questions? Tyson Moore: jtmoore@ksu.edu
Michael Burns: mburns@ksu.edu
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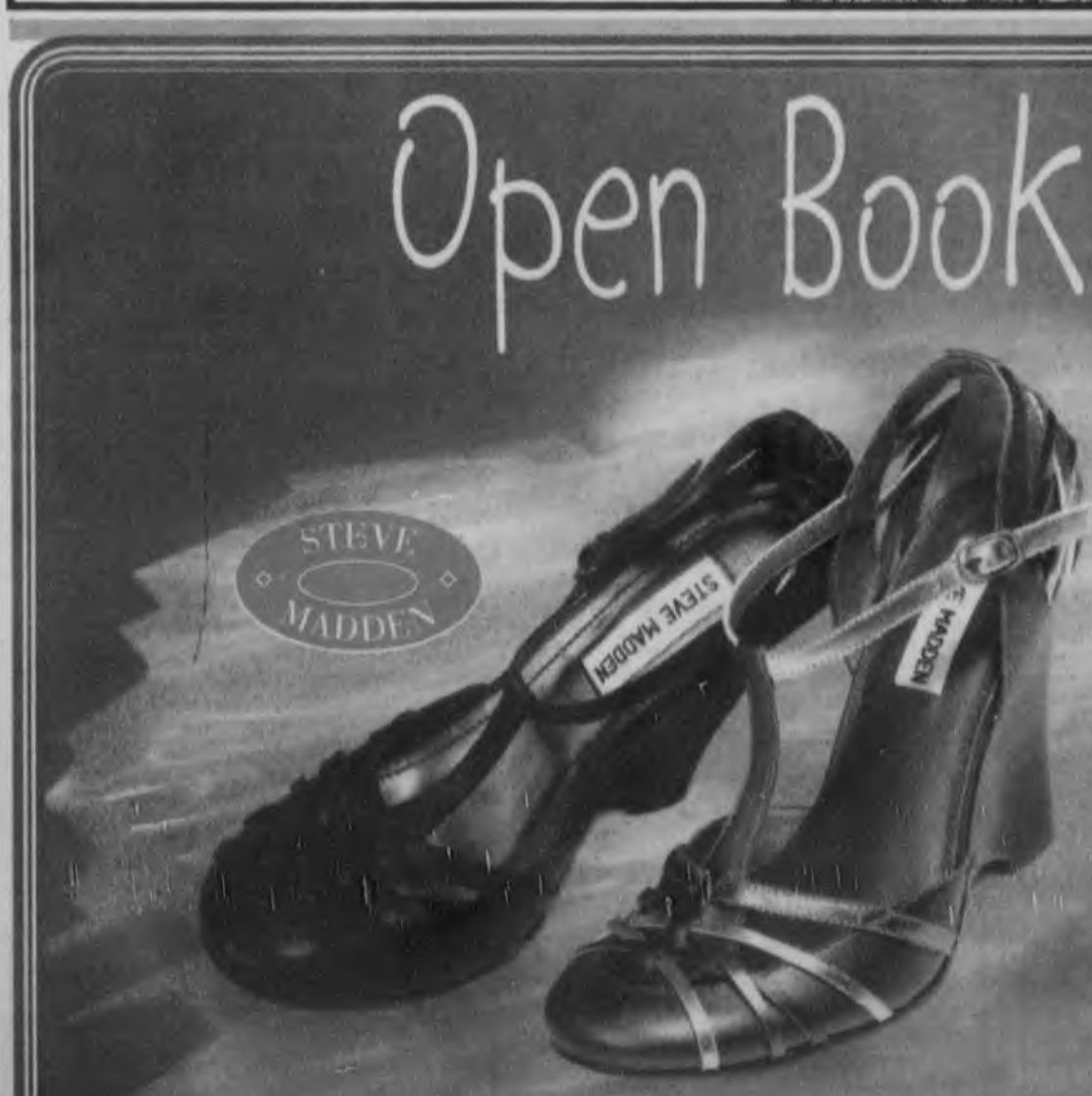


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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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INSIDE

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Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

Students join protest for sweatshop workers' rights

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"We should have a unified voice on campus regarding workers' rights."

Jeff Smith
SENIOR IN POLITICAL SCIENCE

K-State joined 40 other colleges and universities nationwide in a protest on Monday against collegiate apparel produced in sweatshops.

In Bosco Student Plaza, the Kansas State Alliance for Peace and Justice encouraged students to donate old K-State T-shirts that will be tied together and to sign a petition on purple fabric.

A message will be painted on the T-shirts and displayed in an unknown location after the Kansas State Alliance for Peace and Justice's Nov. 3 meeting with Tami Breymeyer, associate director of K-State licensing.

Candi Dunaway, senior in psychology, said the Alliance for Peace and Justice joined the campaign to ensure workers' rights in factories.

"It's sort of a silent protest," she said. "We want it to be as peaceful as possible."

United Students Against Sweatshops is an international network of activists that developed a plan for colleges and universities to require licensees, such as Nike, to produce collegiate apparel at "sweat-free" factories.

According to its Web site, USAS defines "sweat-free" as factories in which workers earn a living wage and have the right to organize.

Students at 40 colleges and universities are working to have their schools accept responsibility for improved wages and working conditions in factories that produce collegiate apparel.

Dunaway said the campaign will last as long as needed until K-State reaches an agreement.

"We are hoping to see progress made by the end of the school year," she said.

Megan Challender, senior in political science, said she signed the petition to encourage the university to think about its decisions in purchasing collegiate apparel.

"I think the university should adopt more human rights-friendly policies," she said.

Jeff Smith, senior in political science, said he agreed.

"We should have a unified voice on campus regarding workers' rights," he said.

Purple T-shirt Drive
When: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today
Where: Bosco Student Plaza
How much: free



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Red Smith, junior in architecture, signs his name on a sheet on a table in the Bosco Student Plaza Monday afternoon. The protest involves students petitioning K-State apparel that is suspected to be made in sweatshops. The Purple T-shirt Drive continues today and students have the opportunity to turn in any K-State clothes they have.

Students must assess illness severity

By Ben Spicer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As the semester heads into the winter months, students who become sick must decide whether they have the common cold or something more serious.

Karen Armbrust, administrator for Mosier and Mosier Family Physicians, 2900 Amherst Ave., said when determining whether or not to see a doctor it is best to call and speak to a professional.

"Illness is something that has a lot of variables. To say that this time you should go in and see a doctor, while another time you choose not to, is making the illness too general," she said. "Insurance companies often have nurses that you can call if you have questions and they can assess the illness based on the symptoms told."

Students said they often evaluate their health on how able they are to do daily chores.

Ryan Rush, freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications, said he has not been sick this semester.

"If I can't walk too well, or I'm feeling a little nauseous, that's when I decide that I don't go to class," he said.

Rush added the keys signal of the severity of his illness would be clear symptoms like extreme vomiting.

Many students have fears of missing classes for the reason that the work will pile up in their absence.

Abby Windhorst, freshman in biology, said she would have to be pretty sick to miss a class.

"I'm always nervous about missing classes," she said. "It would have to be something really disgusting and gross to make me stay home."

Like many students, Windhorst attempts to get by with over-the-counter medications and skipping the physician, unless the illness is really extreme.

Matt McClanahan, junior in business administration pre-professional, said he doesn't like doctors and does what he can to avoid them.

"The occasion would have to be really bad, and it would have to be where I couldn't get out of bed for numerous days," he said.

Nutritional dilemma

Exercise, low-calorie diet best to lose weight

Low-fat facts

■ **If a product is fat-free:**
-There are less than five calories per labeled serving.
-There are less than 0.5 grams of total fat per labeled serving.
-There are less than 0.5 grams of saturated fat per labeled serving.

■ **If a product is low fat:**
-There are 40 calories or less per labeled serving.
-There are three grams of fat or less per labeled serving.
-There is 15 percent less calories from saturated fat.

■ **If a product is reduced or less fat:**
-There are 25 percent fewer calories per reference amount.
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-There are 25 percent less saturated fat per reference amount.

Source: *www.cfsan.fda.gov*

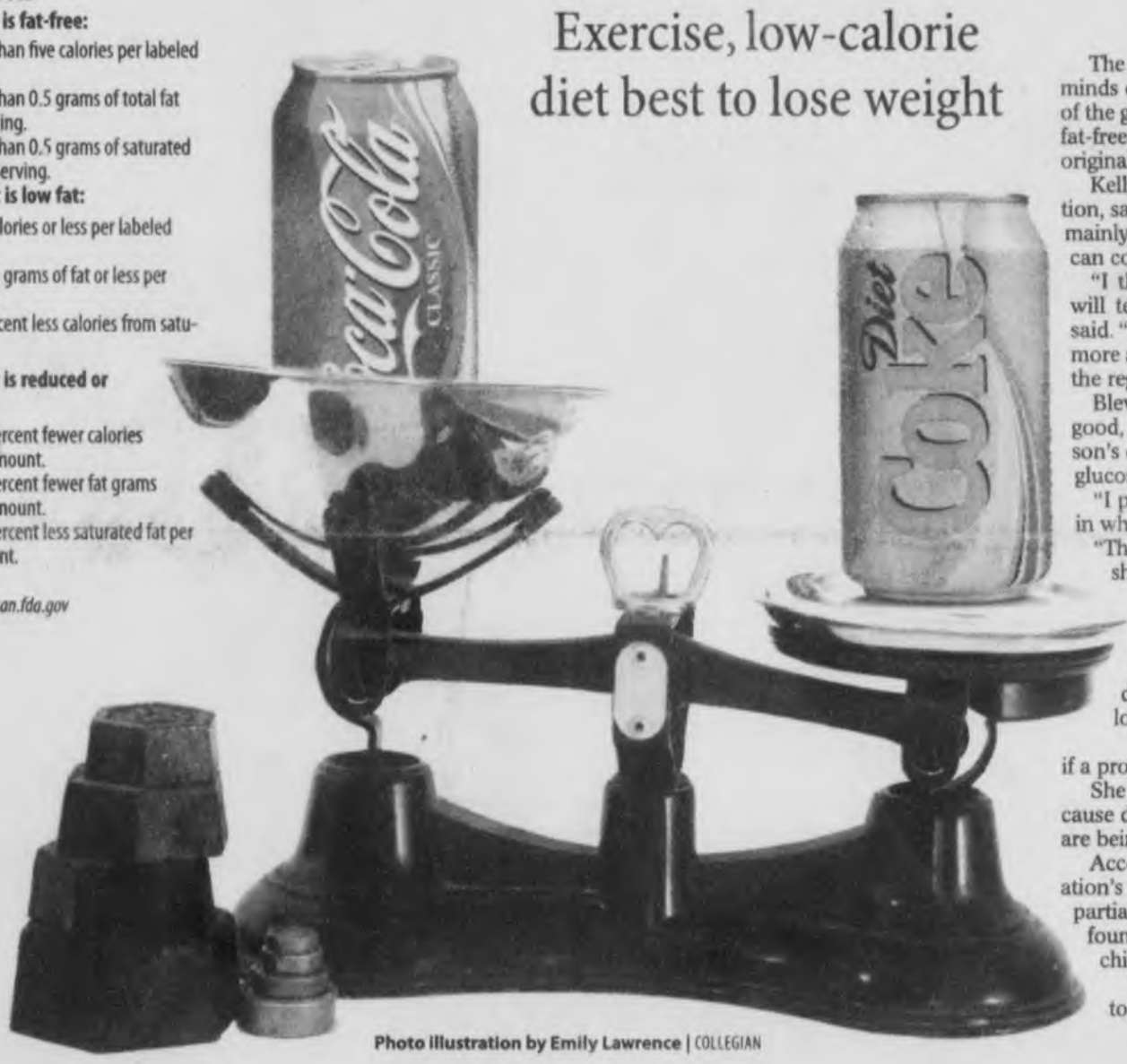


Photo illustration by Emily Lawrence | COLLEGIAN

By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The word "diet" can frequently echo in the minds of college students as they sit in the isle of the grocery store pondering whether light or fat-free food will have the same flavor as the original fat-filled product.

Kelly Blevins, senior in public health nutrition, said the terms "low fat" and "fat free" are mainly related to a percentage of calories that can come from fat.

"I think the 'reduced fat' and 'light' foods will tend to make you feel not as full," she said. "So really you will have a tendency to eat more and things will balance out if you choose the regular form of the product."

Blevins said low carbohydrate foods are good, but taking carbohydrates out of a person's diet is bad. The brain tends to prefer the glucose that comes from carbs.

"I personally prefer variety and moderation in what I eat," she said.

"There are health concerns that everyone should look out for when choosing foods to eat, but there shouldn't be constant worrying about dieting."

She said by cutting back on calories and keeping up some activities, students would still see some sort of weight loss.

However, there would be much more if a proper diet was mixed with exercise.

She said many products are "low fat" because different kinds of fats, such as trans fats, are being used.

According to the American Dietetic Association's Web site, *www.eatright.org*, trans fat is partially hydrogenated oil. These fats may be found in cookies, crackers, muffins, potato chips and stick margarine.

"Since trans fats have been shown to have a similar effect on the body as

See DIET Page 8

Lafene, Mercy Health Center adopt smoke-free policy

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Smokers can enjoy their last cigarette puffs at Lafene Health Center and Mercy Health Center.

After a recent vote by a Mercy medical practitioners board, the area health center campuses will remain smoke free as of January 2006.

Dr. Joe Philipp, chief medical officer at Mercy Regional Health Center, said the vote boiled down toward promoting a healthier campus life.

"Some of our medical staff was concerned about our medical emergency rooms, where people with health problems were walking through hospital (areas) that permitted smoking," Philipp said. "Our plan is to try to be tobacco free. Everyone thinks of hospitals as smoke-free areas, involving their medical needs."

Until January, Lafene and Mercy will restrict tobacco users to smoke outside the facilities. As part of a K-State policy, smokers must be 30 feet away from the building.

However, after January, people will not be able to smoke on any property at Lafene or Mercy, including parking lots, Philipp said.

"We're not in a huge stop smoking campaign, but this was a hospital board decision made by a majority of medical staff," Philipp said.

However, local medical staff aren't the only ones concerned about area smoking.

Danielle Butler, sophomore in business administration pre-professional and president of Students for Clean Air Manhattan, said she, along with members of her student group, believe smoking in Manhattan has become a problem.

"It's all really about public health, and people being able to make the choice to affect their own health, instead of when they are going out to dinner and being forced to breathe in all the toxins and everything," Butler said.

While some may interpret the hospital and S.C.A.M. campaigns as anti-smoking, Butler said she personally believes forcing smoke upon others is wrong, not the act of smoking alone.

People who share a workplace with those who do smoke are 30 times more likely to contract a smoke-related health problem, Butler said.

According to the American Lung Association, since 1999, more than 70 percent of the U.S. workforce has worked under a smoke-free policy.

"Workplace productivity was increased and absenteeism was decreased among former smokers compared with current smokers," an A.L.A. report stated.

In regards to the new hospital policy, Butler said it's a good stepping stone for the city.

"One of the things that bugs me the most is going to the doctors' office and seeing doctors and nurses smoking, when (the) people they are helping have smoking diseases," she said.

Philipp said since the board adopted the policy, people have wondered how receptive the community will be toward enforcing it.

"We realize that it is just changing attitude, and it may take some time to enforce it," he said. "Mainly, though, we're depending on courtesy and diplomacy."

Facts about smoking

■ Secondhand smoke has been classified by the Environmental Protection Agency as a known cause of cancer in humans.
■ Secondhand smoke causes approximately 3,000 lung cancer deaths and 35,000 heart disease deaths in adult nonsmokers in the U.S. each year.
■ A study found that nonsmokers exposed to environmental smoke were 25 percent more likely to have coronary heart diseases compared to nonsmokers not exposed to smoke.
■ Nonsmokers exposed to secondhand smoke at work are at increased risk for adverse health effects.
■ Levels of environmental tobacco smoke in restaurants and bars are found to be two to five times higher than in residences with smokers and two to six times higher than in office workplaces.

For more details about secondhand smoke, visit the American Lung Association Web site at *www.lungusa.org*.

Today
High 85
Low 58

Wednesday
High 75
Low 56

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Learning English
Employees at Tony's Pizza in Salina are getting a chance to learn English in a six-level English as a Second Language program. About 28 completed the program this fall and 96 employees have graduated since the program started. Company officials estimate 300 of the 1,800 Tony's employees speak a language other than English.

Times Report incorrect
Information in New York Times Reporter Judith Miller's interview with I. Lewis "Scooter" Libby is incorrect. The report stated Dick Cheney's top aide told her the wife of Joseph Wilson worked for CIA's Weapons Intelligence, Nonproliferation and Arms Control Unit. The incorrect information is leading prosecutors to its original source.

Westar rates rise
Westar Energy Inc. might increase its annual rates by at least $84 million to continue recovering from financial problems associated with ex-CEO David Wittig's tenure. The rates would increase by 9 percent for its 352,000 customers in its northern region and 6 percent for its 303,000 customers in the southern region.

DON'T FORGET

Ryozo Kato will speak in a Landon Lecture at 2 p.m. today in McCain Auditorium.

The **Peace Corps** will have an informational meeting from 7 to 8:30 tonight in the K-State Union Stateroom.

K-State Idol auditions will be at 8 tonight in the Big 12 Room in the K-State Student Union.

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

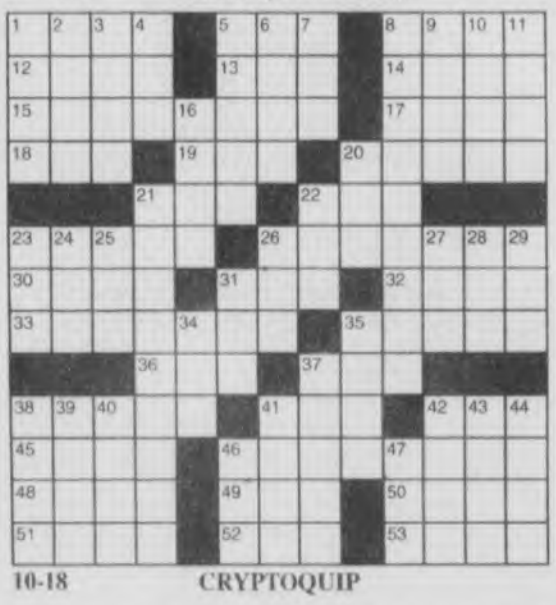
ACROSS
1 Labyrinth option
5 Aviate
8 Roe provider
12 Wind instrument
13 Appomattox VIP
14 Stereo counterpart
15 Reject
17 Car
18 Pigs' digs
19 Scepter
20 Curtain fabric
21 Pitch
22 Erstwhile acorn
23 Tote
26 Halves of weekends
30 Cruising
31 Make marginalia
32 Toast topper
33 Coven members
35 Used a broom
36 Do-it-yourselfer's buy
37 "— voyage!"
38 Playground fave
41 Menagerie
42 Omega preceder
45 Texas city
46 Torch
48 Acknowledge
49 Bullring bravo
50 Algerian seaport
51 "Death in Venice" author
52 Abbott or Collyer
53 Obtains

DOWN
1 Cookware
2 Touch
3 Conservative
4 Coop dweller
5 Elevator stop
6 Smutty
7 Japanese money
8 WWE event
9 Session with a shrink
10 Con
11 Destine to failure
16 Wagon
20 — Diego
21 Follow a paper trail
22 Away
23 Cornfield call
24 "— was saying, ..."
25 On pension (Abbr.)
26 "Mayday!"
27 Brewery output
28 "Uh-huh"
29 Drunkard
31 Lustrous black
34 Waste not a moment
35 Any day now
37 Ennui-laden
38 Took to the pool
39 Stromboli spillage
40 PC picture
41 South African tribe
42 Skin opening
43 Swing at a fly
44 Hostels
46 Ray's longtime partner
47 Follow relentlessly

Solution time: 21 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 10-18



10-18 CRYPTOQUIP

J W D E U Y D E N O O D B F D G C Z E Z J C D Z L H B D D J D P V H W L L P W E F D I D D Z Z E Y D C I N V D U N E L P O U D J C E N O

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF ICY PRECIPITATION WERE FALLING ON A PRESIDENT, WOULD YOU SING "HAIL TO THE CHIEF?"

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: D equals E

STREET TALK

Will the K-State football team win another game this season?


Swisher

"I hope so. I'm sure we will win a few more."

Jason Swisher
SENIOR IN MANAGEMENT


Saindon

"I absolutely have no clue about football."

Travina Saindon
SENIOR IN ARCHITECTURE


Jensen

"Well, I'm not a big football fan, but I would say at least one more."

Jimmy Jensen
SOPHOMORE IN PRE-PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION


Johnson

"I really hope so."

Latoyia Johnson
FRESHMAN IN NUTRITIONAL SCIENCES


Williams

"Yeah, I think they will win some more games. They've got good players on their team."

Reginald Williams
CUSTODIAL SPECIALIST


Evans

"Yes, it would be sad to say no."

Cindy Evans
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT


Wilson

"I wouldn't be a good judge of that. I don't go to any of the games. I hear they have a good chance though."

Meg Wilson
FRESHMAN IN OPEN-OPTION


Parker

"I believe they will, it just depends on how well the defense plays and how well they stop the rush."

Garrett Parker
FRESHMAN IN PRE-PROFESSIONAL ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **A topic research class** will be from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. today in Hale 408.
- **The Public Relations Student Society** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Kedzie 105.
- **HIPE** will meet at 5 tonight in the Cat's Pause Lounge.
- **The College of Business Council** will meet at 8:30 tonight in Calvin 202.
- **Powercat Toastmasters** will meet at 5:30 tonight in Durland 1029. The group meets every Tuesday.
- **The Up 'Til Dawn letter-writing party** will be from 7 to 10 tonight in the Union Ballroom.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristen Roderick at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.sku.edu*

Kansas State Collegian

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The blotter
Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, Oct. 14

- Stephanie Reed, Junction City, was arrested at 10:20 a.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
- Jeffrey Pollitt, 1510 Pierre St., was arrested at noon for possession of opiates or narcotics. Bond was not set.
- Carl Weisbender, St. George, Kan., was arrested at 1:10 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $120.
- Joel Celestin Jr., Junction City, was arrested at 1:12 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at $5,000.
- Duane Baughman, 3101 College Ave., was arrested at 1:36 p.m. for theft. Bond was set at $1,000.
- Lionel Dixon, Junction City, was arrested at 2 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at $2,500.
- Richard Torres, 1421 Colorado St., was arrested at 2:40 p.m. for possession of opiates or narcotics. Bond was not set.
- Brandon Yonning, 600 Bluemont Ave., was arrested at 2:50 p.m. for two counts of criminal threat. Bond was set at $2,500.
- Shiela Huffman, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 3 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $2,000.
- Shiela Huffman, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 3:24 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $2,000.
- Mekel McAlpine, Junction City, was arrested at 6:15 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was s t at $500.
- Scott Davis, Overland Park, Kan., was arrested at 6:20 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $5,000.
- Timothy Flanagan, 3308 Fairman Circle, was arrested at 7:35 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $379.
- John Murphy Jr., 300 N. Fifth St., Apt. 8B, was arrested at 10 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $85.
- Brett Robben, 1632 McCain Lane, was arrested at 11:50 p.m. for unlawful use of a license. Bond was set at $500.

Saturday, Oct. 15

- Bradley Christie, 1919 Platt St., was arrested at 1:56 a.m. for criminal damage to property and obstruction of legal process. Bond was set at $750.
- Petr Hrouda, 1936 Hunting Ave., was arrested at 2 a.m. for obstruction of legal process and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $1,500.
- Aaron Daugherty, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested at 8:18 a.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
- Michael Krogh, 2210 Westchester Drive, Apt. 6, was arrested at 10:15 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at $2,500.
- Junaid Baluch, 3310 Kensington Court, Apt. 1, was arrested at 1:15 for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.
- Carl Privitera III, 1224 Fremont St., was arrested at 5:50 p.m. for purchase and consumption of alcohol and DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.
- Jimmy Niutapuai, 1952 Lincoln Drive, was arrested at 7:40 p.m. for three counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at $880.
- Harry Brelsford III, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested at 11:50 p.m. for battery, criminal use of a weapon and purchase and consumption of alcohol. Bond was set at $2,000.

Sunday, Oct. 16

- Alma Williams, 730 Allen Road, Apt. 48, was arrested at 1:11 a.m. for battery. Bond was set at $500.
- Marcus Simmons, 730 Allen Road, Lot 48, was arrested at 1:20 a.m. for battery. Bond was set at $500.
- Joshua Connet, 2421 Wilmar Drive, was arrested at 1:53 a.m. for battery, burglary and witness intimidation. Bond was set at $2,000.
- Matthew Ball, 2513 Candle Crest Circle, was arrested at 3:15 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.
- John Rychlock, 2106 Oak St., was arrested at 10:08 a.m. for sexual battery. Bond was set at $1,500.
- Diontey Moore, 617 Bertrand St., was arrested at 10:45 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,500.
- James Pendergast, 1010 Bluemont Ave., Apt. 4, was arrested at 1:40 p.m. for battery and witness intimidation. Bond was set at $1,000.
- Christopher Pritchard, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 6 p.m. for two counts of taxation of tobacco. Bond was set at $170.

Monday, Oct. 17

- Denail Carter, 527 Yuma St., was arrested at 3 a.m. for obstruction of legal process, driving with a suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.

TAKE A STUDY BREAK
Read the Collegian

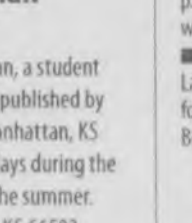
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2005 K-State Basketball JAMBOREE VILLE
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21ST, 9:30PM
featuring the K-State Men and Women's Basketball Teams
aggieville
also performing live, RUSKABANK!



Cutting a slice of apple pie, Lauren Smith, junior in agronomy, prepares the dessert for her team's meal at the Beef Cookoff. The cookoff winners were judged on a place setting category as well as taste testing. The teams were composed of members of Sigma Alpha professional sorority and Collegiate Cattlewomen.

Joslyn Brown
COLLEGIAN

Beef stew with cornbread wins cookoff

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Twenty-eight K-State women in six teams made meals for a panel of judges at the Beef Cookoff Monday night in Weber Hall.

The event, sponsored by the Sigma Alpha Professional Agriculture Sorority and the K-State Collegiate Cattlewomen, named winners in the three categories of place setting, most unique entree and the primary beef competition.

The entries were judged by Michael Burns, student body president and senior in agriculture economics; Janice Swanson, professor and interim head of the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry; and Don Boggs, associate dean of the College of Agriculture.

They spent the evening wearing white aprons bearing the words "Official Taste-Tester" in red letters and eating crackers and drinking water between samplings to "cleanse the palate."

The cookoff was organized by Corineah Godsey, junior in animal science and chair of beef promotions for the Collegiate Cattlewomen. She said the cookoff is expected to become an annual event.

The judges came hungry, knowing they would have to consume a substantial amount of food. Burns said he skipped lunch and dinner before the competition.

The judges joked about how safe the food was throughout the evening.

"They all answered their food safety questions fairly well," Swanson said.

Top award from cookoff

The top prize for the night went to the team that made a beef stew with cornbread. The team's members where Katie Carlgren, senior in animal science; Larissa Noonan, senior in animal science; Julie White, freshman in agricultural communications and journalism; Marnda Johnson, freshman in general agriculture; and Katie Schmidt, senior in interior design.

K-State vet complex learns from other schools

By Tessa French
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's Veterinary Medicine Complex is one of the best in the country, said Dennis Ahlvers, facilities manager for the Veterinary Medicine Complex.

About 10 years ago, Ahlvers spoke with Greg Flippin, University of Missouri-Columbia's College of Veterinary Medicine facilities manager. The two discussed some problems with both of their facilities and planned to visit each other.

"We had no idea how we compared to other schools," Ahlvers said.

Flippin and Ahlvers decided to expand their visitation plan and invited other veterinary facilities managers from around the country to participate.

"We decided to get a list of all vet schools in the U.S. and Canada, and there's 26 of them," Ahlvers said. "Then we decided to meet at Columbia for a long weekend."

Thirteen of the 26 invited schools attended.

Ahlvers said there were no officers or a specific meeting format, but the first meeting went well and became an annual event.

Since the meeting location moves from school to school every year, he said the host school organizes the event to suit its taste.

This year's meeting is at Purdue University, and Ahlvers leaves Wednesday to attend.

"The object of the meetings are to visit with each other and bring up problems that we may be having," Ahlvers said. "We'll then go and look at the problem and discuss until we find a solution. The point is to try and keep from making the same mistake that (another school) has made."

The second annual meeting took place in Gainesville, Fla. Ahlvers said the complex at the University of Florida had a tissue digester, a piece of equipment that disposes of animal carcasses.

"I realized we could possibly buy one someday," he said. "I brought that information back to K-State, and, as a result of that meeting, we are starting to use one here."

The trigger for these meetings was Ahlvers' uncertainty of how K-State's Veterinary Medicine Complex compared to those at other schools. He said he discovered it is actually one of the best.

K-State's Veterinary Medicine Complex has the second-highest enrollment and is the second-largest facility with about 500,000 square feet, Ahlvers said.

He said when other schools tour the facility, they are always impressed at how clean it is.

"We're the most sanitary of all other schools I've seen," Ahlvers said. "We also have larger hallways and rooms."

He said K-State also keeps up with the latest technology.

Ahlvers has been the facility manager for 25 years and said he enjoys his job and the annual conference.

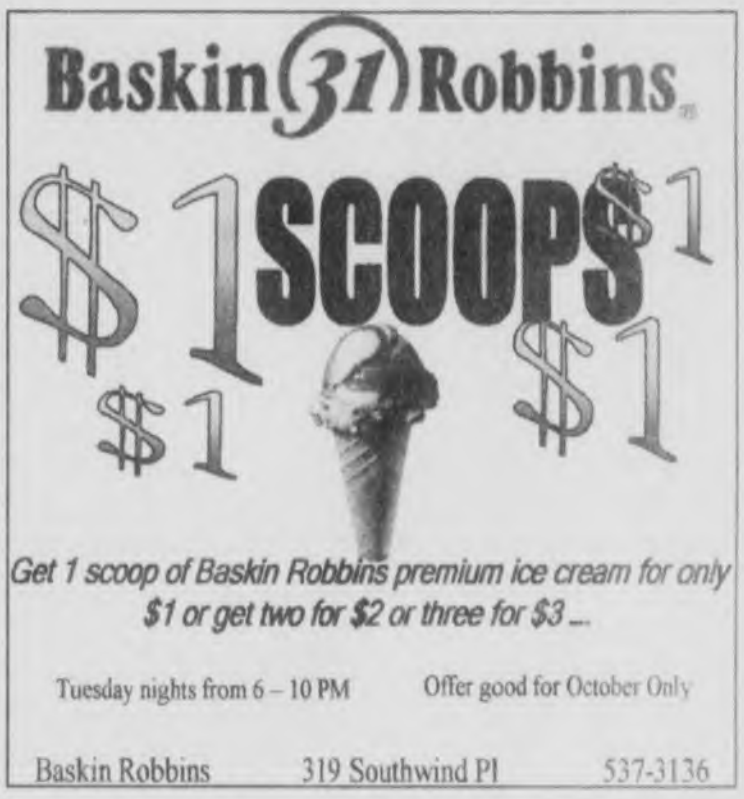
"We all enjoy it so much, and we become familiar with all of the other facility managers and become good friends," he said.

Paul Wagoner, animal science technician in the Veterinary Medicine Teaching Hospital, has attended three conferences with Ahlvers.

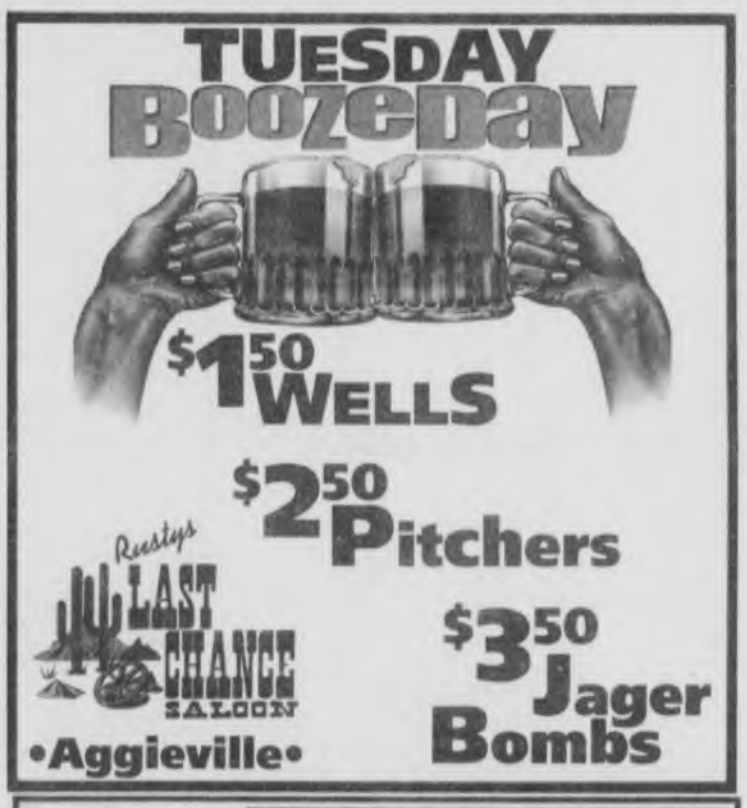
"They're very good conferences to attend," Wagoner said. "You gain a lot and see the good and bad of other universities. It really is very rewarding."

Ahlvers plans to attend these meetings even after he retires. He said he sees no changes for the future as far as the format of the meetings.

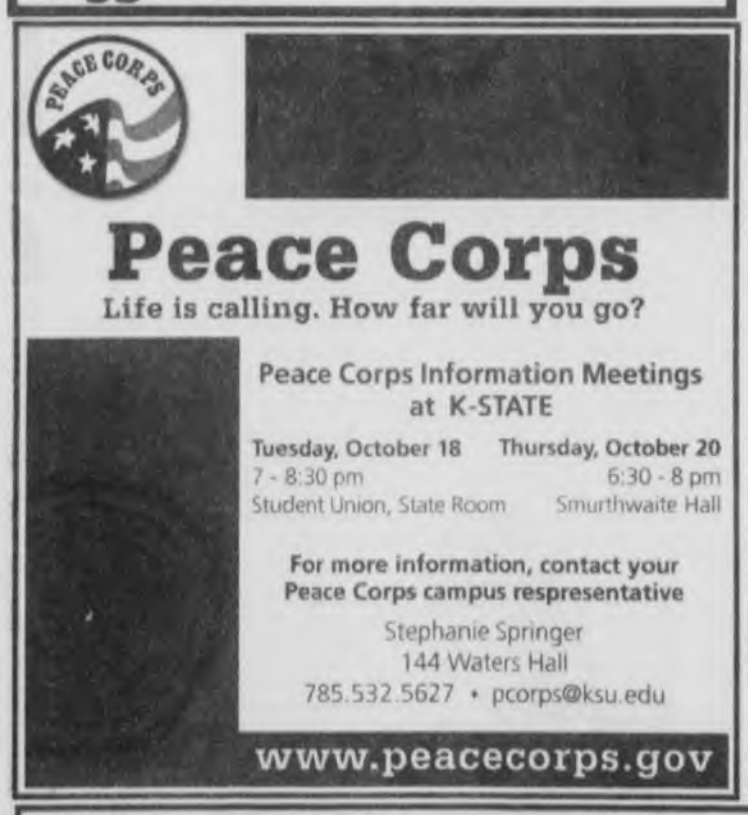
"Everyone enjoys these," he said. "Everyone who has ever gone, they keep returning."

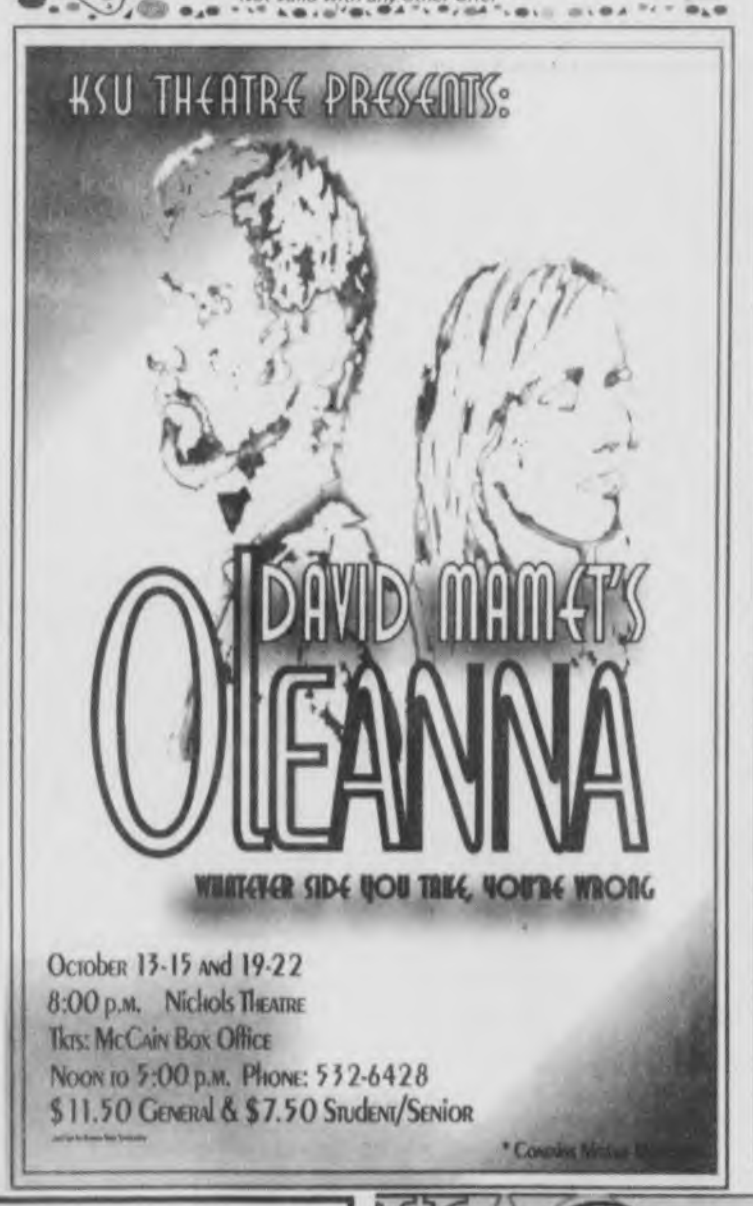


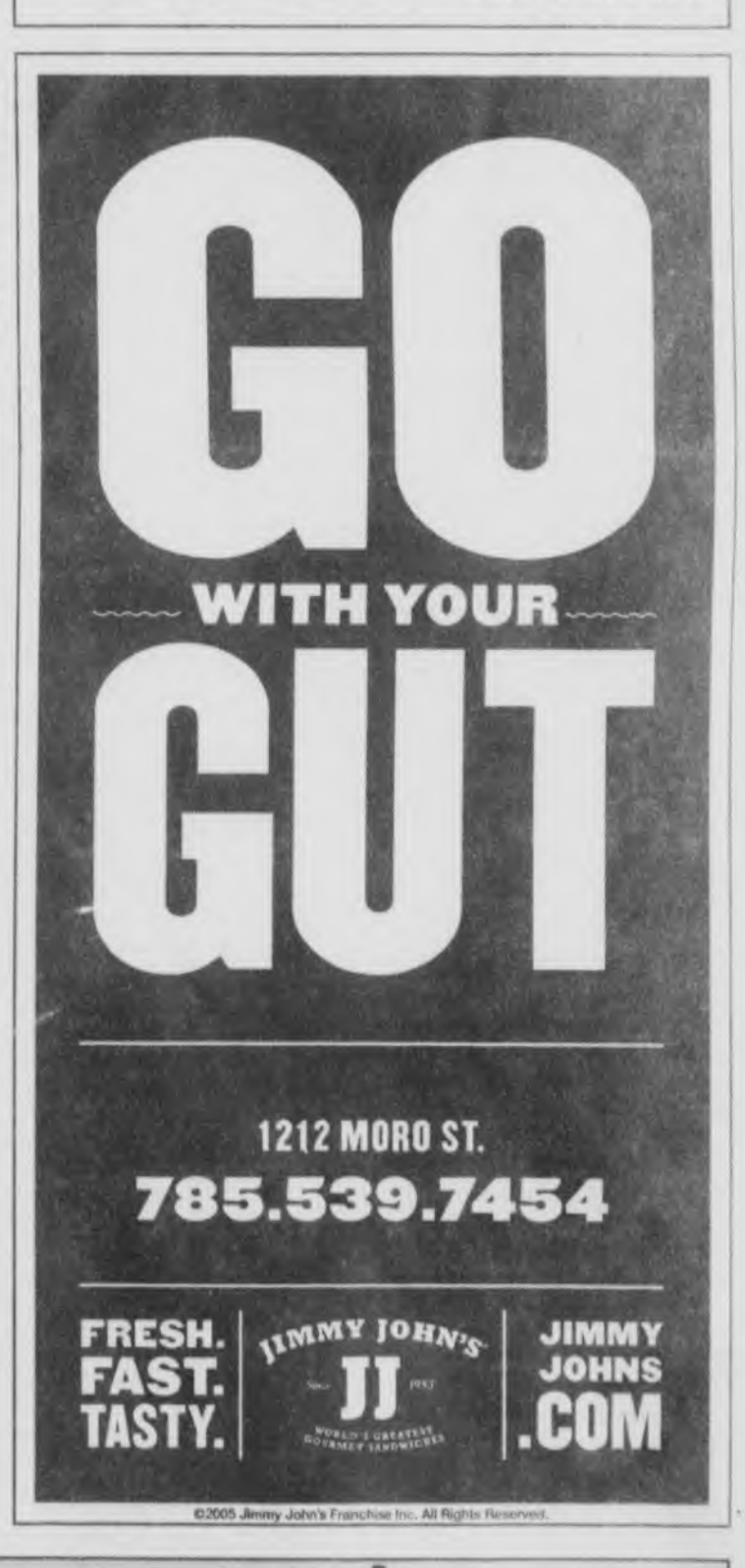
















OPINION

TO THE POINT

Students should take advantage of Landon Lectures

It's not every day students get to question world leaders. But with the upcoming speeches in the Landon Lectures Series, K-State students will be provided the opportunity to listen to and interact with those who have shaped the globe.

Want to bump elbows with the man who shapes relations with one of America's most important allies? How about listening to a speech from one of the most important figures of the 20th century? Maybe ask the entrepreneur who started with a small, low-budget television station and now owns several international media outlets what the secret to his success is?

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
Johanna Barnes
Abby Brownback
Matthew Girard
Matt Gorney
Jonas Hogg
Curtis Johnson
Annette Lawless
Anthony Mendoza
Alex Peak
Catrina Rawson
Kristen Roderick
Dave Skretta

The Landon Lecture Series provides all these opportunities, free of charge to students, faculty and community members.

This semester will bring Ryozo Kato, Japanese ambassador to the United States, Mikhail Gorbachev, former president of the Soviet Union, and Ted Turner, philanthropist and media mogul.

Students should seize on these opportunities to learn about current and historical events from the people who helped to mold them. The lectures are short events, but volumes of knowledge can be gleaned from attending, and reading about the fall of the Soviet Union in the history books is quite different than hearing it from the man who stayed at the helm while the ship went down.

Finding the time to attend these lectures should be on everyone's "to do" list. After all, billionaires and Nobel Prize winners are not exactly common sightings in the Little Apple.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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God save the 'Kingy'

Regular Joes could make better leaders than traditional politicians



JACI BOYDSTON

Princess wannabes received some bad news last week – instead of attempting to seduce the handsome and charming Prince William in the hopes of becoming the future queen of England, you may have to cozy up to Mike Hastings, a 64-year-old Australian forklift operator.

Royal genealogists believe that Hastings' family line was cheated out of the throne in the 15th century, when the illegitimate son of Cecily of York became king instead of Richard of York's rightful heir, who was Hastings' direct ancestor.

According to an Associated Press report, when a British documentary and research team arrived in Hastings' tiny village of Jerilderie, Australia, to tell him about the connection, he laughed and told them he had no interest in the throne and "wouldn't take it if they offered."

What a smart guy.

Although the British monarchy is no longer the powerful governing body it once was, Hastings, like most other regular folks, knows a life of politics and governing is no life at all.

Quick – think of the smartest, fairest, most compassionate person you know, the one you would most trust with your life.

Is that person planning to run for public office anytime soon? I bet not. One of the biggest reasons why we so often have poor leaders is no one decent wants to lead because the life of a leader sucks.

Imagine being the president for a day. You wake up to newspapers full of insults and criticisms, put on an uncomfortable suit, deliver boring prepared statements and sit through meeting after meeting while reporters constantly film everything you say and do. And then, before bed, you get to watch Jon Stewart make fun of the way you talk while studio audiences cackle with glee.

In addition to the abominable lifestyle of public office that deters many decent people from throwing their hats into the ring, there are only three ways to succeed in politics – coming up with ideas so brilliant everyone likes them, making outlandish promises that will prove impossible to keep, or making the constituents hate all the other candidates more than they hate you.

Decent, smart, hard-working people just don't have the time for all that.

They have families to look after and books to read and – in Hastings' case – forks to lift. The people most qualified to lead are rarely the ones first in line to campaign for office.

And, unfortunately for the public, that can leave us with under-qualified, dishonest, manipulative people, because those are often the characteristics that win elections.

Until there's more respect and privacy for our public leaders, no one with half a brain will want to be subjected to the torture of sitting on the throne.

Especially not Hastings, who now has to deal with the residents of his 1,100-person town singing "God Save the King" to him and jokingly calling him Kingy.

But his reluctance to lead – and the reluctance of others like him – may be to our collective disadvantage.

No one knows what's best for normal people like other normal people, and a rural forklift operator has just as good a chance of being a successful leader as a slick politician who manipulated his way into office.

Maybe, once in awhile, God should save the Kingy.

Jaci Boydston is a senior in mass communications. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Illustrations by Jordan Mizell | COLLEGIAN

Age limits, drinking laws serve no purpose



JONAS HOGG

Are you 18? Congratulations. You are now able to enter into contracts that will have implications on the rest of your life. You are legally able to receive a home loan, register a car or buy a rifle. You can participate in the greatest of all forms of government and cast a vote. You can smoke, get into dirty movies and stay out all night.

What more could you want? You might want a beer, but you can't have that.

"Why not?" is often asked. The rehearsed answer is lack of responsibility, inability to make mature decisions, blah, blah. Did I mention you can enlist in the military? Apparently, you are mature enough for national security, but not mature enough for a Budweiser.

Perhaps you have fallen victim to another brand of drinking laws. Driving under the influence is one hell of a moneymaker for local police departments. They should just resort to highway robbery; the ethics of the two are the same.

"But you might hurt someone," is the common rejoinder. You might hurt someone doing a variety of activities. There is no law prohibiting talking on the cell phone while playing with the radio and driving with your knees; might you hurt someone while doing that?

Hold the angry letters. I, too, have lost friends to drunk driving; similarly, I have lost friends to sleepy drivers and just plain bad drivers. Let us also decree a legal B.P.B.C. (blood plain bad content) to qualify as a felony.

Modern drinking laws serve no purpose, they prevent no crime and they merely produce criminals out of thin air. What a wonderful criminal justice system we have.

Of course, at the root of every dumb law is an even dumber social movement.

Both the current age limits and our horrendous driving laws are the product of the government-funded Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

Since the group's inception, the tireless crone brigade has spread lies and government propaganda about underage drinking and drunk driving. By use of frequent statistic manipulation – such as including drugs as alcohol, classifying drunk pedestrians as drivers and including accidents where alleged "drunk" drivers were hit by other cars – MADD has spouted mistruths so often it has become accepted as unquestioned fact.

Perhaps some of your parents have told you about drinking at age 18. The federally mandated drinking age of 21 is another product of MADD's imbecility. Any state that dares oppose the all-wise federal government promptly loses federal highway funding, money that is paid by you and me through income taxes each year. State sovereignty, my ass.



Undeterred, MADD continues its crusade against truth and reason. The latest push is for a .06 blood-alcohol content legal limit for drunk driving, the noticeable effects of which are so minimal that every single one of us would need a Breathalyzer test at routine traffic stops.

Meanwhile, thousands are killed yearly – who are sober – by snow, rain, ice, gravel and a laundry list of other things that are all viewed as relatively benign ways to die when compared to the sliver of alcohol-related fatalities each year.

To end the MADDness, we must arm ourselves with fact. It is people, not chemical compounds, that cause accidents. It is lunacy that I cannot buy a friend, recently returned from life-threatening missions in Iraq, a beer, because they "lack maturity."

It's time to tell MADD no thank you. We don't need a mommy-state to have a good time.

Jonas Hogg is a junior in sociology, international studies and Russian. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- *fourum@spub.ksu.edu*

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

The only thing worse than seeing Mangino in person is watching Mangino on wide-screen.

Glued-on eyelashes, fried hair and full-coverage body makeup are not a good look for a girl at barn party.

For the record, it was schwasted.

Well you can't call it a win, the football team put on a stellar performance this weekend.

Aphrodite loves you. No really, she like, love-loves you.

My roommate is eating chicken and dumplings and she said it tastes like monkey and gator. What the crap?

It's so hot. Milk was a bad choice.

I love Jello.

Was there something in the air this weekend making all guys complete jerks?

Let's make like a liberal and protest — make a shirt about it.

My roommate just stuck a smashed pumpkin on his head.

If Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity is now the new FarmHouse, then the FarmHouse fraternity wants to be the new Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

You know you want a happy hug from the love fairy.

We're in like, totally Fourum moods.

Hmmm, that house number is 1,200.

The Burger King's meat is enormous.

Please wake up Green Day because September is over now.

I just slapped my hormones in the face.

It's Sunday night and I am high out of my mind right now, and all I can think of is, "thank God for 'Walker, Texas Ranger.'"

I'll be searching for you longer than the Legend of Zelda.

Did somebody say "Walker, Texas Ranger"? He's like Bruce Lee and Jesus rolled into one.

That Will Smith. Wow. Talk about freshness you could eat.

Did anybody ever see that movie Hitch?

Yeah, it kind of sucked.

Apparently the umpires in the Angels/White Sox series decided to celebrate Helen Keller's birthday by closing their eyes for a week.

I'm wasting Fourum space.

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

Catching zzzz's



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Marcus Hernandez, junior in English, takes a nap on a bench outside Seaton Hall last week. Hernandez was waiting for a tutor session to start in Leasure Hall.

Caffeine, stress causes of sleepless nights for students

By Kelly Schmitt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Depending on the person, college students should get six to 10 hours of sleep, but eight hours is the general recommendation.

Carol Kennedy, director of health promotion/nutrition counseling at Lafene Health Center, said it's important to get enough sleep.

"You really can't make up sleep, because the time has already gone by. You can't make up that test you already took," Kennedy said.

She said the most common reason for sleep deprivation in students is they have trouble balancing all of their activities. Late hours from work, school and a social life are common reasons why students don't get enough sleep.

Stress is another reason students spend the night tossing and turning. Kennedy said students frequently stress about money and relationships.

During sleep, the brain re-organizes the information it took in all day, so the information can be recalled the next day. The possibility of recall is lowered if a person doesn't get enough sleep.

"That's why pulling an all-nighter may not be the best way to study," Kennedy said.

Scott Shackelford, senior in geography, said he only gets three and a half to four hours of sleep a night.

"I lay down, all tired, and three hours later, I'm still staring at the ceiling," Shackelford said.

He doesn't drink caffeine, he doesn't stay up late watching television or playing video games, but Shackelford said he can't fall asleep easily. He said he goes to bed, but his brain doesn't switch off. He lies in bed thinking random thoughts, and before he knows it, hours have gone by.

Kennedy said somebody experiencing sleep deprivation should see a health care provider or counselor. She said she wants students to understand they don't have to battle sleeplessness on their own.

Students battling sleeplessness because of stress can take advantage of University Counseling Services. Counseling can help identify stressors and strategies to manage and reduce them.

Shackelford has had professional help in the past. He was discouraged, however, when he was prescribed sleep medication.

"It's just a pill to make me sleep. It doesn't fix why I can't sleep," Shackelford said.

Students aren't the only people not getting enough sleep. According to *www.sleep-deprivation.com*, Americans in general are getting less sleep now than in previous decades. In 1910, nine hours of sleep a night was the average. Today, 6.9 is the average, and people working a night shift usually get only five.

The Web site said fatigue from a lack of adequate sleep can lead to sadness and anger.

It said sleeplessness can also lead to symptoms of age and early diabetes.

Strategies for better sleep

1. Avoid caffeine.
2. Exercise in the morning, rather than close to bedtime.
3. Sleep in a dark, quiet room.
4. Train the body to only sleep in bed. Don't read or watch television in bed.



Taking a break from class, Lee Rivers, senior in kinesiology, kills time before he goes to work. Rivers slept in the field in front of Anderson Hall.

Joslyn Brown
COLLEGIAN

Love overpowers scholastics, personal hygiene



HOLLY KRAMER

"I was nauseous and tingly all over. I was either in love or I had smallpox." These wise words spoken by everybody's favorite whining, balding pedophile, Woody Allen, got me thinking.

When love is in the air, in your living room and taking up lots of room in restaurants, is there a point when people go beyond being madly in love to being just plain mad?

When people are single and forced to coexist with all the couples, smallpox can seem like a lesser curse. You may be fated to hear endless affirmations, baby talk and horror of horrors, even intercourse. Your life may be a lot more "interruptus" than coitus, but at least you have time for your studies. If you think being the secondary victim of coupledom is troubling, try being the receiver of the baby talk, the giver of affirmations and participant in all the ... you know what I mean.

When you're part of a couple, you can have hours of hand holding, kissing and watching cheesy movies. Yet you can never find time for studying, utility bills or phone calls home. Sometimes your friends might not even know you're still alive. Coupledom can make perfectly intelligent people utter the word "pooky." It can cause a tough man who has the emotional IQ of an eggplant to weep. It has even been known to make people give up their numerous flirtations and little black book in exchange for an actual relationship.

There are many positive aspects. In a monogamous relationship, you always have someone to watch "When Harry Met Sally" with. You have someone (besides yourself) to feign excitement when relatives are around and can have a sleep-over if you're scared or lonely. But the sappy sentiments may end there.

It's a proven fact coupledom is a leading cause of monogamy, annoying stories and the dreaded T.W. ("Third wheel", the tag-along friend, who is almost as sad as your D.U.F.F. or "dumb, ugly, fat friend"). Your life changes dramatically. Some paradoxes arise that you might want to examine closer.

1. Women know if you've gone out with someone for more than four months, you no longer need to shave your legs everyday. Single people shave more in hopes to find someone who's as equally shaven. Coupledom throws off the equilibrium.

2. Single people usually look to date intelligent people with decent grades. Once you're part of a couple, you only seem to want to study each other's eyes and lovely smiles. The homework stacks up next to you, but you're too busy making out to notice. All of a sudden, you're turning in assignments late, if at all, and failing tests. You have to eventually separate from the lip-lock to check your grades online. When the semester ends, you're not any smarter, but you do have a loving (and also lower grade-earning) shoulder to lean on.

3. You forget to do laundry. Most singles have clean, fresh smelling clothes. They look presentable and put-together. As a person in a couple, you may start showing up places in sweatpants and a scrunchie. If you spend all night kissing and/or fighting with your loved one, you tend to forget to change into decent attire. You may shuffle into class and stay there until you catch wind of rumors that you're crazy or homeless or "pulling a Nick Nolte".

4. You figure you can stop working out like a maniac because you found someone who loves you just the way you are. When love has finally arrived, you can kiss crunches and cardio goodbye. This means more time to order the late-night, post-argument pizza or get the "I love you so much" fudge sundae.

5. You stop having crazy sex. This is an inevitable trade-off. Single people can have wild sex but maybe no substance to a relationship and couples start having crazy relationships but perhaps no sexual substance. I know this doesn't include everyone but it's interesting to hear about people when they start to date and then when they've been together for awhile. The juicy stories kind of go from "Booty Call" to "Grumpy Old Men".

Most people emerge from relationships hairier, dirtier and the owner of a broken soul and decidedly lower grades. Suddenly, you're the D.U.F.F.

So, whether you're running away from a couple or naming your fictitious children while spoon-feeding your special someone ice cream, please keep it real. If you're part of a couple, try to remember your friends, family and household bills. If you're single, keep laughing at the frumpy, heartbroken students that wander aimlessly around campus. If you're permanently part of a couple, try not to go on and on about the cute thing your boy/girlfriend said last night. Because everyone knows that being forced to listen to some idiot who thinks they know all about relationships is almost as annoying as reading an article by one who knows even less.

Holly Kramer is a senior in human ecology and mass communications. You can e-mail her at *edge@spub.ksu.edu.*

NEW RELEASES



Music

Stevie Wonder, "A Time To Love"
Depeche Mode, "Playing the Angel"
Rod Stewart, "Thanks For The Memory... Great American Songbook IV"
Martina Mcbride, "Timeless"
Ashlee Simpson, "I Am Me"
Melissa Etheridge, "Greatest Hits: The Road Less Traveled"
Boards of Canada, "The Campfire Headphase"
Chris Botti, "To Love Again"
Billy Currington, "Doin' Somethin' Right"
Bryan Adams, "Anthology"
Brian Wilson, "What I Really Want for Christmas"
Thrice, "Vheissu"
Herb Alpert & the Tijuana Brass, "Christmas Album"
Various Artists, "Sound of the World"
Cirque du Soleil, "KÀ"
The Silver Jews, "Tanglewood Numbers"
Simply Red, "Simplified"
Brian Setzer Orchestra, "Dig That Crazy Christmas"

Source: *www.amazon.com*

Movies opening this week

"Doom" R
At a remote research facility on Mars, a team of scientists crack the genetic code. But when communication fails, the place gets a level-five quarantine, and the only people allowed in to investigate are the Marines of the Rapid Response Tactical Squad, including their commander, Sarge (Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson). They discover the researchers inadvertently opened up a portal to hell and unleashed a slew of demons.



"North Country" R
After her marriage hits the skids, Josey Aimes (Charlize Theron) returns to her North Minnesota hometown and takes a job at a local mine with her friend Glory (Frances McDormand). Unfortunately, she's subject to nonstop sexual harassment from her male coworkers. Despite the risk of losing her job, Josey decides to put a stop to it by filing a lawsuit.



"Dreamer" R
Ben Crane (Kurt Russell) was once a great horseman, but now he bides his time training the horses of rich businessmen. Sonya was a great horse whose career was suddenly cut short by a broken leg. Considered as good as dead by her owner, who also happens to be Ben's boss, Sonya is given to Ben as severance pay. Ben's young daughter, Cale (Dakota Fanning), convinces him to pursue a seemingly impossible goal: winning the Breeders' Cup Classic.



"Stay" R
A psychologist (Ewan McGregor) at an elite East coast university tries to prevent the suicide of one of his patients (Ryan Gosling), who keeps seeing dead people and successfully predicting the future. While investigating the case, he meets a woman (Naomi Watts) who claims to know the young man's mother.



Source: *www.movies.go.com*
Photos: Courtesy art

9 reasons to pack Ahearn Field House

Question: Name an intense, physical, fall sport in which players wear pads and K-State fields a young team led by a head coach who deserves more attention for turning its program into a perennial conference powerhouse.



MARK POTTER

Is it: A) Football, B) Volleyball, or C) Both?

The correct answer is C, but since I'm in a good mood, all K-State students win free entry to the volleyball match at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Ahearn Field House against No. 1 Nebraska.

You may be thinking, "Volleyball is physical and intense? You must be pulling my leg."

It's no lie. Volleyball games are entertaining, and there is actually another sport during the fall besides football worth watching in Manhattan.

In honor of K-State's nine consecutive NCAA Tournament appearances, here are nine good reasons you should go to Wednesday's match.

1. K-State's impressive Big 12 Conference record since 1996.

With a record of 132-57, K-State boasts the second-best Big 12 record since the conference began in 1996 – second only to Wednesday's opponent, Nebraska.

2. K-State's young team deserves more credit.

The Big 12 coaches picked K-State to finish sixth in the conference this year, which appears fairly reasonable considering the team is young and graduated two honorable-mention, American Volleyball Coaches Association All-Americans.

But we're talking about a program that has finished fifth or better in the Big 12 every season since 1997. And K-State was picked to finish one spot behind Kansas, a team the Wildcats have defeated in 21 consecutive matches.

3. Nebraska is undefeated and ranked No. 1.

The last time K-State played the No. 1 team in the country was Oct. 1, 2001, against, you guessed it, Nebraska.

Even if you are not a K-State volleyball fan or you think K-State will get swept, you should go simply because you may not have another chance to see the best team in the nation play at Ahearn. And what if K-State knocked off the No. 1 team?

4. K-State is nationally ranked.

After receiving little respect from Big 12 coaches, K-State has proven it deserves to be a top 25 team. The No. 23 Wildcats have an overall record of 15-4 and are 6-3 in the Big 12 (fourth place). Also, three of K-State's four losses were to other top 25 teams.

5. You could get a free "Keep the Red Out" T-shirt.

Free stuff is always good, and who couldn't use another oversized K-State shirt? However, you may want to arrive early since only the first 400 fans will receive shirts.

6. You can serve to win fantastic prizes at intermission.

Even if you have a dinner date and can't arrive in time for a free shirt, don't fret. You have the opportunity to win prizes after game two, while also refining your serving skills in preparation for the upcoming intramural volleyball season.

7. It's free for K-State students.

8. Ahearn's atmosphere is rocking.

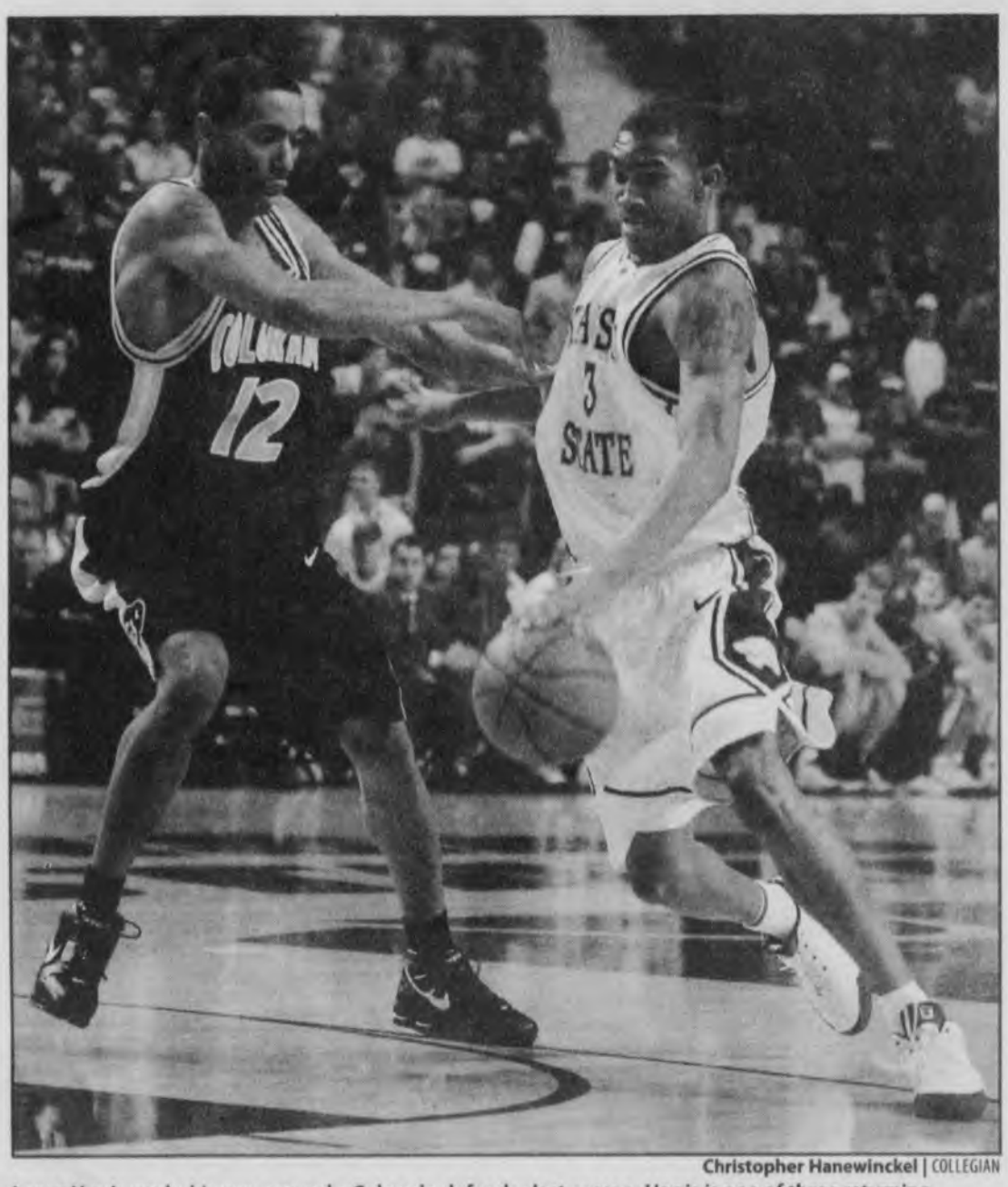
9. We owe it to coach Suzie Fritz.

Fritz is a great coach, and she loves it when fans come and support her team. Fritz became the fastest coach in K-State history to reach the 100-win milestone against Oklahoma earlier this season, and she led K-State to its first conference title in 2003 by defeating Nebraska twice.

The least we can do to show our appreciation is to go cheer on the Wildcats.

Mark Potter is a senior in public relations. You can e-mail him at sports@spub.ksu.edu.

Youth movement



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Lance Harris works his way around a Colorado defender last season. Harris is one of three returning starters, along with Clent Stewart and Cartier Martin.

Wildcats begin new season without top scorer

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The loss of its leading scorer from a year ago and an influx of young, inexperienced talent doesn't mean the men's basketball team and coach Jim Wooldridge expect anything less this season.

In fact, Wooldridge recently joked with the media about winning 30 games and scoring 70 points a game this season.

All joking aside, the Wildcats began practice for the 2005-06 season Friday without Jeremiah Massey, who averaged a team-leading 17.9 points and 6.9 rebounds a game last season, and with seven newcomers on the roster.

Even so, Wooldridge is optimistic about the makeup of his team.

"We feel like our talent's getting better," he said. "We felt like our talent was better a year ago. We feel like this team could be our most talented team, on paper."

Last season, the Wildcats produced their first winning season in six years with a 17-12 record, which included an 68-62 win over Texas A&M in the Big 12 Tournament.

But now, the Wildcats are faced with the reality of no Massey and the departure of their second-leading scorer, Fred Peete, who left the program and transferred to the University of New Mexico following the season.

K-State returns three starters in guards Clent Stewart and Lance Harris, along with Cartier Martin, who rotates between guard and forward.

Because of the loss of Massey, Wooldridge said his team's style of play will be up-tempo and fast-paced this season to highlight the experienced guards in the program.

"We've lost some offense with Jeremiah – post offense. How are we going to replace that? That's the million-dollar question," Wooldridge said. "If we have better guard play, more play-making ability, more versatility and shot-making ability out there, we hope that will take the place of some of Jeremiah's offense."

Perhaps no player came on stronger last season than Harris, who finished the year averaging 10.4 points per game as a sophomore, and was the Wildcats' top threat from the three-point line, hitting 41 percent of his three-point attempts. His freshman year, Harris averaged 2.1 points per game.

Wooldridge said Harris' play last season was not a surprise.

"We knew he could play, and we had confidence in him that he could play," Wooldridge said. "I knew he could play, but he was our biggest threat down the stretch in games. He didn't start that way at the beginning of the season. He's got more game in him."

K-State welcomes seven new players to the team – guards David Hoskins, Mario Taybron, Justin Winger and Akeem Wright, and forwards Serge Afeli, Darren Kent and Deilvez Yearby.

See BASKETBALL Page 8



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Men's basketball coach Jim Wooldridge calls out plays during a game last season against Colorado at Bramlage Coliseum. Woolridge and the Wildcats will begin practice for the 2005-06 season Friday.

Tennis gears up for national tourney

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"The competition level in practice has picked up. Everyone has to fight to be in the top six. So we're kicking each others butts."

Tamar Kvaratskhelia
SOPHOMORE TENNIS PLAYER

Tamar Kvaratskhelia has seen a change in the K-State women's tennis team.

The sophomore, after aiding her team in two tournaments in Indiana and Missouri, has noticed the competition tightening in practice.

"The competition level in practice has picked up," Kvaratskhelia said. "Everyone has to fight to be in the top six. So we're kicking each other's butts."

Coach Steve Bietau said the heightened level of play is good for the Wildcats, who head into competition Wednesday in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Regionals in Salt Lake City. The ITA Regionals, which awards the winner a spot at the national tournament, grants 64 players a place in the tournament with the rest of the positions filled by a qualifying round.

"This is always a tough tournament," Bietau said. "The players from basically the quarterfinals on are basically national-caliber players. To do well in this takes a pretty strong performance."

The Wildcats are sending senior Jessica Simosa, Kvaratskhelia and freshman Katerina Kudlackova for automatic seats in the singles tournament while the teams of Kvaratskhelia and Kudlackova and Simosa and Maria Perevoschikova will represent K-State in doubles play.

Bietau said the automatic bids to the tournament were based on how well players performed last year and their play this fall. Kudlackova, who turned heads earlier in the season by defeating then-No. 52 Vlatka Jovanovic of Arkansas, is one of the only freshmen already in the tournament.

"She's been extremely consistent in both single and doubles," Bietau said. "She's really athletic and she's got a really mature game. She's just a great addition to our team."

Bietau said Kudlackova has been playing at a higher level of play than one would expect from a freshman.

"You can count on a good performance from her every time she goes out," Bietau said. "She does some things in her game that can drive people crazy."

Bietau said out of the players on the team, Simosa or Kvaratskhelia have the best chance of winning the singles tournament while the team of Kvaratskhelia and Kudlackova are contenders for the top spot in doubles action.

"I think they'll need to play a bit better than they have, but not so much better that its out of their grasp," Bietau said.

Bietau said he would rather see a solid performance from his team more than a dominant individual outing.

"You can have one player win that tournament, but that doesn't indicate that you have a good team," Bietau said. "If you've got three or four players who are in the round of 16, then that would indicate you're probably stronger. You've got more of the depth required to have a good team."

Simosa, the Wildcats' No. 1 singles player, said she will take her time and not focus on trying to win the whole thing.

"I'm really not thinking about winning the tournament," Simosa said. "I'm thinking of winning rounds. I think a more realistic goal would be to focus on the round you have in front of you, because there are a lot of good players in this tournament."

MLB Playoff Scores

St. Louis 5
Houston 4

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

CFB | Game against Buffs placed on 6-day wait list

ABC Sports informed the K-State Department of Intercollegiate Athletics Monday that ABC will exercise its first of three six-day options when selecting its broadcast schedule for Oct. 29.

As a result, the Colorado at K-State game has been placed on a six-day ready list and may be televised by TBS at 6 p.m. If the game is not selected by TBS, the Wildcats and Buffaloes will not be televised and will kick off at 1:10 p.m.

By being placed on the league's six-day ready list by TBS, K-State will not announce the kickoff time for the Colorado game until Oct. 23.

MBB | Wildcats to hold open scrimmage Saturday

K-State's men's basketball team will hold an open scrimmage from noon to 12:30 p.m., Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum prior to the Wildcats' football game against Texas A&M.

The northeast and northwest entrances will open at 11:45 a.m., and fans will be able to watch the last 15 minutes of practice before the open scrimmage.

Fans will be able to register to win a basketball signed by the 2005-06 Wildcats, as well as pick up a team roster and schedule cards on the concourse level.

The Wildcats open the 2005-06 season on Nov. 3, with an exhibition game against the EA Sports All-Stars at Bramlage Coliseum beginning at 7 p.m. The regular season opener is set for Nov. 18, against Georgia Southern at 7 p.m.

MBB | Student ticket pickup dates announced

K-State students can pick up their men's basketball season tickets beginning at 9 a.m., Oct. 24, at the Athletics Ticket Office in Bramlage Coliseum.

Students must present a valid student ID to receive their tickets.

A designated seating area for student ICAT members has been reinstated. Students who have purchased ICAT tickets will have first opportunity to sit in Sections 19 and 20 on a first-come, first-serve basis up until 30 minutes prior to tipoff. After that time, students with general admission tickets will be permitted into those sections.

The areas designated for student general admission seating are Sections 21 through 24. Reserved seating for students will be located in Section 18, rows 11 and above.

Students who have not yet purchased men's basketball tickets may do so beginning Oct. 24. General admission and reserved tickets are available at the cost of $69 for the 19-game men's home schedule. ICAT tickets are sold out.

The Associated Press

NFL | Bruschi says he will return to field Wednesday

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — New England Patriots linebacker Tedy Bruschi plans to return to practice on Wednesday, eight months after having a mild stroke.



Bruschi

Bruschi was cleared Sunday by his doctors to begin practicing this week, but the Patriots left it up to Bruschi and his family to determine when he would return.

Bruschi was one of the defensive stars on a team that has won three Super Bowl titles in the last four seasons. The Patriots are 3-3 so far this season and have allowed 27.3 points per game, most in the AFC.

NBA | Injuries force Knicks guard Houston to retire

TARRYTOWN, N.Y. — New York Knicks guard Allan Houston retired Monday, unable to recover from knee injuries that kept him out much of the last two seasons.

A two-time All-Star and member of the 2000 Olympic team, Houston was one of the NBA's best outside shooters before he was slowed by chronic knee soreness. He was limited to only 70 games over the last two seasons.

The 34-year-old Houston appeared in only 20 games last season and averaged 11.9 points, his worst season since he was a rookie. He did not play in either of the team's two exhibition games.

Bicycle sales surpass automobile sales

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bicycle sales are on the rise.

And people are trading their four-wheeled vehicles for those with two.

According to a U.S. Chamber of Commerce report, bicycle sales have surpassed car sales in the past 12 months, and in Manhattan, businesses are noticing the change.

Gas prices are reason for the new bicycle sale increase, said Dave Colburn, manager of The Pathfinder, 304 Poyntz Ave.

Colburn has worked at Pathfinder for 26 years, and he said the trends with gas price increases usually correlated with bicycle sales. The American Automobile Association reported in September that gas prices have increased 47.3 percent since last year.

"Every time the gas prices go up, we get a whole new set of customers in the door," he said. "We had the biggest September we've ever had."

Gas prices, however, wasn't the primary reason for student Melody Honnen, fifth year in interior architecture, to become an avid bike-rider.

"I'm happy, cause when I get to class, I don't have to fight everyone for parking," Honnen said. "I'm just happier because I have more money, and I didn't want to burn fossil fuels."

Despite the reasons for the bike riding sales increases, popular national bicycle distribute, Huffy Bicycle Company, reported a record $11.3 million in bicycle sales in September.

Sales this quarter are the best Colburn could remember, and he said all types of people are opting into this healthier mode of transportation.

"There are always people who are really into bicycling as an activity or for exercise," he said. "There are a lot of people who don't enjoy it that much. Then, they say 'that's it,' and they give up the car and get their bikes out of the garage."

While sales of new bicycles at The Pathfinder have increased, Colburn said this year, several people are recycling their old bicycles.

"Many people opted into fixing their 20-year-old ten-speeds than buying new bikes," he said.

During winter, however, he said bicycle sales should remain stable.

"It's pretty safe to predict that we won't stay as busy as we are now, but a lot of it will depend on the weather... and what gas does," he said. "Some winters, we have Texas winters, where it stays pretty warm. Some winters are petty cold."

This winter, he said for those who do bicycle, should learn about important bike-related skills.

"With bicycle commuting, people should learn about how to deal with the cold, (riding) in the dark, how to be visible and how to dress properly," he said.



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Melody Honnen, senior in interior architecture, rides down the hill behind McCain Auditorium.

Tips for bicyclists riding in indement weather

- For those who suffer from asthma, recent respiratory problems or other medical conditions that require them to avoid extreme temperatures, be mindful of these warnings. This also includes people who experience pain, shortness of breath or tightness in the chest while riding in the cold.
- Pick shorts or pants that are comfortable and won't get in the way of cycling. Stretch shorts and tights have few seams and the tight fit keeps material from rubbing the wrong places.
- Consider picking fabric that pulls moisture away from the body and keeps it from feeling wet or cold.
- Wear a breathable long-sleeved shirt. Biking jerseys are ventilated and can be purchased in bright colors for higher visibility on the road. Zippers in the front can be used for temperature control.
- Select comfortable shoes that won't interfere with the pedals. Bicyclists can also cover their shoes with waterproof booties as the weather changes.
- Wear full-finger gloves with light insulation — fingers get cold first. Consider waterproof biking gloves if it is rainy outside.
- Pull a light wind jacket over the shirt. Look for one with a front zipper for temperature control.
- Buy lighter-colored clothing, adding a reflective vest or clothing with reflective panels to increase a bicyclist's visibility on the road.

Source: *www.eHow.com* and *www.About.com*

2 students receive Luce scholarships for math, engineering

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two K-State students are recent recipients of the Clare Boothe Luce Undergraduate Scholarship.

Alyson Deines, senior in mathematics, and Emily Voigt, sophomore in chemical engineering, were each awarded $18,000 scholarships for the next two years.

The Clare Boothe Luce Program provides private support for women in science, engineering and mathematics. According to the Luce Foundation Web site, Luce appreciated that women face obstacles in their chosen professions, and she encouraged women to study, graduate and teach in the sciences.

Luce, who died in 1987, married the late Henry R. Luce, cofounder and editor in chief of Time Inc. He established the Henry Luce Foundation in 1936, to which the Clare Boothe Luce Program belongs.

The scholarship is an award to support the last two years of undergraduate education, said Kimberly Douglas, director of the Women in Engineering and Science Program.

"The scholarship allows the students to have financial support," she said. "It also allows them to learn more about research and whether they would enjoy a further career in academics."

Selection for recipients was based on grade point average, awards, membership in honor and professional societies, letters of recommendation, two essays and a personal interview.

This is the final year the scholarship will be awarded to K-State students under the two-year grant from the Clare Boothe Luce Foundation, Douglas said.

Deines said she applied for the scholarship her sophomore year, but didn't get it, so she applied again last spring. She said the scholarship will allow her to relax and focus on academics.

"The scholarship will allow me to focus on my research in the summer as opposed to working," said Deines, who is planning to attend graduate school for mathematics.

Voigt said she plans to attend graduate school in either bioengineering or chemical engineering.

"This scholarship will make studying abroad next semester feasible for me," she said. "I'm very excited about it."

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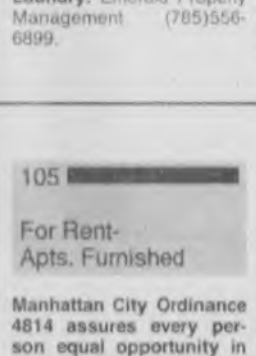
100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

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300 employment opportunities

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FAST PACED, upbeat office that is loosing a senior and looking for new student help. Position will officially start after finals, however, ideal candidate will begin learning the ropes over the next few months. This is great professional experience for a journalism or marketing student. Help promote K-State's Distance Education Programs while gaining real life experience. Freshman or sophomore status preferred with ability to work during the summer semesters and winter breaks as well. The individual who fills this position will manage information and promote knowledge of it by means of various media. Duties include: writing content/ copy, creating desktop publications, managing online course databases, writing press releases, conducting interviews, etc. This position works with three full-time communication professionals and three part-time student communication specialists. Design experience a plus. Our on campus office operates Monday- Friday, 8:00am- 5:00pm and is eager to work around your schedule. Please apply in person at 23 College Court Building, Public Information Office, Division of Continuing Education (785)532-5888.

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330 Business Opportunities

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CORRECTIONS
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9 reasons to pack Ahearn Field House

Question: Name an intense, physical, fall sport in which players wear pads and K-State fields a young team led by a head coach who deserves more attention for turning its program into a perennial conference powerhouse.



MARK POTTER

Is it: A) Football, B) Volleyball, or C) Both?

The correct answer is C, but since I'm in a good mood, all K-State students win free entry to the volleyball match at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Ahearn Field House against No. 1 Nebraska.

You may be thinking, "Volleyball is physical and intense? You must be pulling my leg."

It's no lie. Volleyball games are entertaining, and there is actually another sport during the fall besides football worth watching in Manhattan.

In honor of K-State's nine consecutive NCAA Tournament appearances, here are nine good reasons you should go to Wednesday's match.

1. K-State's impressive Big 12 Conference record since 1996.

With a record of 132-57, K-State boasts the second-best Big 12 record since the conference began in 1996 – second only to Wednesday's opponent, Nebraska.

2. K-State's young team deserves more credit.

The Big 12 coaches picked K-State to finish sixth in the conference this year, which appears fairly reasonable considering the team is young and graduated two honorable-mention, American Volleyball Coaches Association All-Americans.

But we're talking about a program that has finished fifth or better in the Big 12 every season since 1997. And K-State was picked to finish one spot behind Kansas, a team the Wildcats have defeated in 21 consecutive matches.

3. Nebraska is undefeated and ranked No. 1.

The last time K-State played the No. 1 team in the country was Oct. 1, 2001, against, you guessed it, Nebraska.

Even if you are not a K-State volleyball fan or you think K-State will get swept, you should go simply because you may not have another chance to see the best team in the nation play at Ahearn. And what if K-State knocked off the No. 1 team?

4. K-State is nationally ranked.

After receiving little respect from Big 12 coaches, K-State has proven it deserves to be a top 25 team. The No. 23 Wildcats have an overall record of 15-4 and are 6-3 in the Big 12 (fourth place). Also, three of K-State's four losses were to other top 25 teams.

5. You could get a free "Keep the Red Out" T-shirt.

Free stuff is always good, and who couldn't use another oversized K-State shirt? However, you may want to arrive early since only the first 400 fans will receive shirts.

6. You can serve to win fantastic prizes at intermission.

Even if you have a dinner date and can't arrive in time for a free shirt, don't fret. You have the opportunity to win prizes after game two, while also refining your serving skills in preparation for the upcoming intramural volleyball season.

7. It's free for K-State students.

8. Ahearn's atmosphere is rocking.

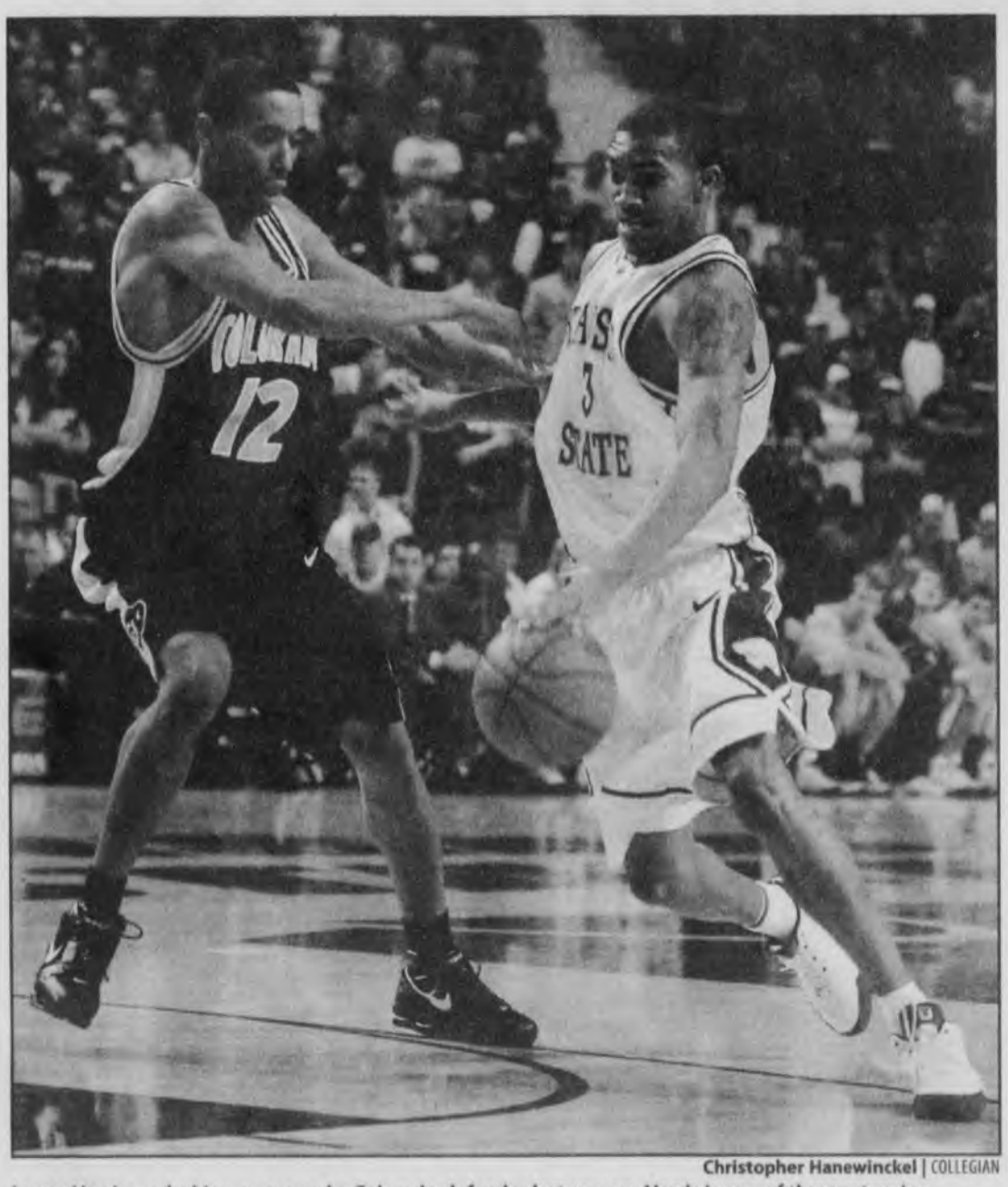
9. We owe it to coach Suzie Fritz.

Fritz is a great coach, and she loves it when fans come and support her team. Fritz became the fastest coach in K-State history to reach the 100-win milestone against Oklahoma earlier this season, and she led K-State to its first conference title in 2003 by defeating Nebraska twice.

The least we can do to show our appreciation is to go cheer on the Wildcats.

Mark Potter is a senior in public relations. You can e-mail him at sports@spub.kse.edu.

Youth movement



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Lance Harris works his way around a Colorado defender last season. Harris is one of three returning starters, along with Clent Stewart and Cartier Martin.

Wildcats begin new season without top scorer

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The loss of its leading scorer from a year ago and an influx of young, inexperienced talent doesn't mean the men's basketball team and coach Jim Wooldridge expect anything less this season.

In fact, Wooldridge recently joked with the media about winning 30 games and scoring 70 points a game this season.

All joking aside, the Wildcats began practice for the 2005-06 season Friday without Jeremiah Massey, who averaged a team-leading 17.9 points and 6.9 rebounds a game last season, and with seven newcomers on the roster.

Even so, Wooldridge is optimistic about the makeup of his team.

"We feel like our talent's getting better," he said. "We felt like our talent was better a year ago. We feel like this team could be our most talented team, on paper."

Last season, the Wildcats produced their first winning season in six years with a 17-12 record, which included an 68-62 win over Texas A&M in the Big 12 Tournament.

But now, the Wildcats are faced with the reality of no Massey and the departure of their second-leading scorer, Fred Peete, who left the program and transferred to the University of New Mexico following the season.

K-State returns three starters in guards Clent Stewart and Lance Harris, along with Cartier Martin, who rotates between guard and forward.

Because of the loss of Massey, Wooldridge said his team's style of play will be up-tempo and fast-paced this season to highlight the experienced guards in the program.

"We've lost some offense with Jeremiah – post offense. How are we going to replace that? That's the million-dollar question," Wooldridge said. "If we have better guard play, more play-making ability, more versatility and shot-making ability out there, we hope that will take the place of some of Jeremiah's offense."

Perhaps no player came on stronger last season than Harris, who finished the year averaging 10.4 points per game as a sophomore, and was the Wildcats' top threat from the three-point line, hitting 41 percent of his three-point attempts. His freshman year, Harris averaged 2.1 points per game.

Wooldridge said Harris' play last season was not a surprise.

"We knew he could play, and we had confidence in him that he could play," Wooldridge said. "I knew he could play, but he was our biggest threat down the stretch in games. He didn't start that way at the beginning of the season. He's got more game in him."

K-State welcomes seven new players to the team – guards David Hoskins, Mario Taybron, Justin Winger and Akeem Wright, and forwards Serge Afeli, Darren Kent and Deilvez Yearby.

See BASKETBALL Page 8



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Men's basketball coach Jim Wooldridge calls out plays during a game last season against Colorado at Bramlage Coliseum. Woolridge and the Wildcats will begin practice for the 2005-06 season Friday.

Tennis gears up for national tourney

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"The competition level in practice has picked up. Everyone has to fight to be in the top six. So we're kicking each others butts."

Tamar Kvaratskhelia
SOPHOMORE TENNIS PLAYER

Tamar Kvaratskhelia has seen a change in the K-State women's tennis team.

The sophomore, after aiding her team in two tournaments in Indiana and Missouri, has noticed the competition tightening in practice.

"The competition level in practice has picked up," Kvaratskhelia said. "Everyone has to fight to be in the top six. So we're kicking each other's butts."

Coach Steve Bietau said the heightened level of play is good for the Wildcats, who head into competition Wednesday in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Regionals in Salt Lake City. The ITA Regionals, which awards the winner a spot at the national tournament, grants 64 players a place in the tournament with the rest of the positions filled by a qualifying round.

"This is always a tough tournament," Bietau said. "The players from basically the quarterfinals on are basically national-caliber players. To do well in this takes a pretty strong performance."

The Wildcats are sending senior Jessica Simosa, Kvaratskhelia and freshman Katerina Kudlackova for automatic seats in the singles tournament while the teams of Kvaratskhelia and Kudlackova and Simosa and Maria Perevoschikova will represent K-State in doubles play.

Bietau said the automatic bids to the tournament were based on how well players performed last year and their play this fall. Kudlackova, who turned heads earlier in the season by defeating then-No. 52 Vlatka Jovanovic of Arkansas, is one of the only freshmen already in the tournament.

"She's been extremely consistent in both single and doubles," Bietau said. "She's really athletic and she's got a really mature game. She's just a great addition to our team."

Bietau said Kudlackova has been playing at a higher level of play than one would expect from a freshman.

"You can count on a good performance from her every time she goes out," Bietau said. "She does some things in her game that can drive people crazy."

Bietau said out of the players on the team, Simosa or Kvaratskhelia have the best chance of winning the singles tournament while the team of Kvaratskhelia and Kudlackova are contenders for the top spot in doubles action.

"I think they'll need to play a bit better than they have, but not so much better that its out of their grasp," Bietau said.

Bietau said he would rather see a solid performance from his team more than a dominant individual outing.

"You can have one player win that tournament, but that doesn't indicate that you have a good team," Bietau said. "If you've got three or four players who are in the round of 16, then that would indicate you're probably stronger. You've got more of the depth required to have a good team."

Simosa, the Wildcats' No. 1 singles player, said she will take her time and not focus on trying to win the whole thing.

"I'm really not thinking about winning the tournament," Simosa said. "I'm thinking of winning rounds. I think a more realistic goal would be to focus on the round you have in front of you, because there are a lot of good players in this tournament."

MLB Playoff Scores

St. Louis 5
Houston 4

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

CFB | Game against Buffs placed on 6-day wait list

ABC Sports informed the K-State Department of Intercollegiate Athletics Monday that ABC will exercise its first of three six-day options when selecting its broadcast schedule for Oct. 29.

As a result, the Colorado at K-State game has been placed on a six-day ready list and may be televised by TBS at 6 p.m. If the game is not selected by TBS, the Wildcats and Buffaloes will not be televised and will kick off at 1:10 p.m.

By being placed on the league's six-day ready list by TBS, K-State will not announce the kickoff time for the Colorado game until Oct. 23.

MBB | Wildcats to hold open scrimmage Saturday

K-State's men's basketball team will hold an open scrimmage from noon to 12:30 p.m., Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum prior to the Wildcats' football game against Texas A&M.

The northeast and northwest entrances will open at 11:45 a.m., and fans will be able to watch the last 15 minutes of practice before the open scrimmage.

Fans will be able to register to win a basketball signed by the 2005-06 Wildcats, as well as pick up a team roster and schedule cards on the concourse level.

The Wildcats open the 2005-06 season on Nov. 3, with an exhibition game against the EA Sports All-Stars at Bramlage Coliseum beginning at 7 p.m. The regular season opener is set for Nov. 18, against Georgia Southern at 7 p.m.

MBB | Student ticket pickup dates announced

K-State students can pick up their men's basketball season tickets beginning at 9 a.m., Oct. 24, at the Athletics Ticket Office in Bramlage Coliseum.

Students must present a valid student ID to receive their tickets.

A designated seating area for student ICAT members has been reinstated. Students who have purchased ICAT tickets will have first opportunity to sit in Sections 19 and 20 on a first-come, first-serve basis up until 30 minutes prior to tipoff. After that time, students with general admission tickets will be permitted into those sections.

The areas designated for student general admission seating are Sections 21 through 24. Reserved seating for students will be located in Section 18, rows 11 and above.

Students who have not yet purchased men's basketball tickets may do so beginning Oct. 24. General admission and reserved tickets are available at the cost of $69 for the 19-game men's home schedule. ICAT tickets are sold out.

The Associated Press

NFL | Bruschi says he will return to field Wednesday

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — New England Patriots linebacker Tedy Bruschi plans to return to practice on Wednesday, eight months after having a mild stroke.



Bruschi

Bruschi was cleared Sunday by his doctors to begin practicing this week, but the Patriots left it up to Bruschi and his family to determine when he would return.

Bruschi was one of the defensive stars on a team that has won three Super Bowl titles in the last four seasons. The Patriots are 3-3 so far this season and have allowed 27.3 points per game, most in the AFC.

NBA | Injuries force Knicks guard Houston to retire

TARRYTOWN, N.Y. — New York Knicks guard Allan Houston retired Monday, unable to recover from knee injuries that kept him out much of the last two seasons.

A two-time All-Star and member of the 2000 Olympic team, Houston was one of the NBA's best outside shooters before he was slowed by chronic knee soreness. He was limited to only 70 games over the last two seasons.

The 34-year-old Houston appeared in only 20 games last season and averaged 11.9 points, his worst season since he was a rookie. He did not play in either of the team's two exhibition games.

Bicycle sales surpass automobile sales

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bicycle sales are on the rise.

And people are trading their four-wheeled vehicles for those with two.

According to a U.S. Chamber of Commerce report, bicycle sales have surpassed car sales in the past 12 months, and in Manhattan, businesses are noticing the change.

Gas prices are reason for the new bicycle sale increase, said Dave Colburn, manager of The Pathfinder, 304 Poyntz Ave.

Colburn has worked at Pathfinder for 26 years, and he said the trends with gas price increases usually correlated with bicycle sales. The American Automobile Association reported in September that gas prices have increased 47.3 percent since last year.

"Every time the gas prices go up, we get a whole new set of customers in the door," he said. "We had the biggest September we've ever had."

Gas prices, however, wasn't the primary reason for student Melody Honnen, fifth year in interior architecture, to become an avid bike-rider.

"I'm happy, cause when I get to class, I don't have to fight everyone for parking," Honnen said. "I'm just happier because I have more money, and I didn't want to burn fossil fuels."

Despite the reasons for the bike riding sales increases, popular national bicycle distribute, Huffy Bicycle Company, reported a record $11.3 million in bicycle sales in September.

Sales this quarter are the best Colburn could remember, and he said all types of people are opting into this healthier mode of transportation.

"There are always people who are really into bicycling as an activity or for exercise," he said. "There are a lot of people who don't enjoy it that much. Then, they say 'that's it,' and they give up the car and get their bikes out of the garage."

While sales of new bicycles at The Pathfinder have increased, Colburn said this year, several people are recycling their old bicycles.

"Many people opted into fixing their 20-year-old ten-speeds than buying new bikes," he said.

During winter, however, he said bicycle sales should remain stable.

"It's pretty safe to predict that we won't stay as busy as we are now, but a lot of it will depend on the weather... and what gas does," he said. "Some winters, we have Texas winters, where it stays pretty warm. Some winters are petty cold."

This winter, he said for those who do bicycle, should learn about important bike-related skills.

"With bicycle commuting, people should learn about how to deal with the cold, (riding) in the dark, how to be visible and how to dress properly," he said.



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Melody Honnen, senior in interior architecture, rides down the hill behind McCain Auditorium.

Tips for bicyclists riding in inclement weather

- For those who suffer from asthma, recent respiratory problems or other medical conditions that require them to avoid extreme temperatures, be mindful of these warnings. This also includes people who experience pain, shortness of breath or tightness in the chest while riding in the cold.
- Pick shorts or pants that are comfortable and won't get in the way of cycling. Stretch shorts and tights have few seams and the tight fit keeps material from rubbing the wrong places.
- Consider picking fabric that pulls moisture away from the body and keeps it from feeling wet or cold.
- Wear a breathable long-sleeved shirt. Biking jerseys are ventilated and can be purchased in bright colors for higher visibility on the road. Zippers in the front can be used for temperature control.
- Select comfortable shoes that won't interfere with the pedals. Bicyclists can also cover their shoes with waterproof booties as the weather changes.
- Wear full-finger gloves with light insulation — fingers get cold first. Consider waterproof biking gloves if it is rainy outside.
- Pull a light wind jacket over the shirt. Look for one with a front zipper for temperature control.
- Buy lighter-colored clothing, adding a reflective vest or clothing with reflective panels to increase a bicyclist's visibility on the road.

Source: *www.eHow.com* and *www.About.com*

2 students receive Luce scholarships for math, engineering

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two K-State students are recent recipients of the Clare Boothe Luce Undergraduate Scholarship.

Alyson Deines, senior in mathematics, and Emily Voigt, sophomore in chemical engineering, were each awarded $18,000 scholarships for the next two years.

The Clare Boothe Luce Program provides private support for women in science, engineering and mathematics. According to the Luce Foundation Web site, Luce appreciated that women face obstacles in their chosen professions, and she encouraged women to study, graduate and teach in the sciences.

Luce, who died in 1987, married the late Henry R. Luce, cofounder and editor in chief of Time Inc. He established the Henry Luce Foundation in 1936, to which the Clare Boothe Luce Program belongs.

The scholarship is an award to support the last two years of undergraduate education, said Kimberly Douglas, director of the Women in Engineering and Science Program.

"The scholarship allows the students to have financial support," she said. "It also allows them to learn more about research and whether they would enjoy a further career in academics."

Selection for recipients was based on grade point average, awards, membership in honor and professional societies, letters of recommendation, two essays and a personal interview.

This is the final year the scholarship will be awarded to K-State students under the two-year grant from the Clare Boothe Luce Foundation, Douglas said.

Deines said she applied for the scholarship her sophomore year, but didn't get it, so she applied again last spring. She said the scholarship will allow her to relax and focus on academics.

"The scholarship will allow me to focus on my research in the summer as opposed to working," said Deines, who is planning to attend graduate school for mathematics.

Voigt said she plans to attend graduate school in either bioengineering or chemical engineering.

"This scholarship will make studying abroad next semester feasible for me," she said. "I'm very excited about it."

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200 service directory

300 employment opportunities

310 Help Wanted

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Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

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330 Business Opportunities

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DIET | People should read fact labels

Continued from Page 1

saturated fats, it's important to limit your intake of foods containing trans fats," the Web site said. "On average, 2.6 percent of the calories in the typical American diet come from trans fats."

Originally, trans fat was created by replacing saturated fats with vegetable oil. In response to consumers' demand for foods low in saturated fat and cholesterol. The vegetable oil didn't work well, so hydrogenating the oil developed a way to make an ingredient function like saturated fat.

The Web site advises people to use the Nutrition Facts label as a guide to make smart choices.

"A healthy eating plan is one that is low in saturated fats, trans fats, cholesterol, salt and added sugars," according to the site. "(It) emphasizes fruits, vegetables, whole grains and fat-free or low-fat milk and milk products (and) includes lean meats, poultry, fish, beans, eggs and nuts."

Pam Mealiff, senior in dietetics and president of the Student Dietetics Association, said she is sometimes suspicious of foods that state they are "fat-free" or "99 percent fat-free."

"I have to wonder what they had to do in order to make the food that way," she said. "That makes me less inclined to eat that product if they had to take extreme measures to make it that way. I do trust the FDA, but I think about what they put in it to make it that way."

Mealiff said students should be concerned about what they are eating. Not in an obsessive way, but thinking about how it may affect them later in life. She said this is one of the easiest times to form habits that will last for years.

"Health is very valuable," she said. "You may think you can get away with eating whatever you want now, but it may catch up to you later in life. You don't always have to choose the 'light' or 'fat free' items but just think about what you are eating."

BASKETBALL | Wooldridge optimistic about season

Continued from Page 6

The biggest question mark could be Afeli, a 6-foot-9 power forward from the Ivory Coast who joined the Wildcats in August. Afeli will be one of three players, along with junior Tyler Hughes and senior Dramane Diarra, expected to make up for the loss of Massey.

Wooldridge said Afeli has a long way to go before he is prepared for Big 12 play, but Wooldridge said Afeli is working hard to prepare himself for the season.

"I think he's made steady progress," Wooldridge said. "He eventually is going to hit the wall somewhere out there, because this is a brand new experience for this young man. He is a great kid with a great heart, and I think I can see him, when he does hit that wall, take another big step in the right direction in terms of improvement. He's not going to give up on it."

K-State's season starts Nov. 3, with an exhibition match up at Bramlage Coliseum against Global Sports, and officially begins Nov. 18 at home against Georgia Southern.

In the six weeks of practice leading up to the first game, Wooldridge said he hopes to see his team fight to become the team he knows and expects it can be.

"I think they're to the point where they see they're close," Wooldridge said. "They've had enough. They want more. They're more hungry. They understand it more and better, how to get to that point."

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An Invited Presentation by:
Dr. Jack H. Wilmore, PhD
Distinguished Professor, Department of Health and Kinesiology, Texas A&M University-Retired

Wednesday, October 19th
1:30 p.m.
Alumni Center Ballroom
1720 Alumni Center



Dr. Jack Wilmore who has authored or co-authored over 300 refereed papers and was president of the American College of Sports Medicine from 1978 to 1979 will be addressing the topic of obesity in this lecture. Dr. Wilmore has served on the editorial board of journals ranging from the International Journal of Obesity to Medicine and Science in Sports and Exercise. He has also been a member of the Science Advisory Board for Runner's World Magazine, a member of the Board of Directors for the National Institute for Fitness and Health, and is currently a member of the North American Society for the Study of Obesity. Dr. Wilmore is an internationally recognized scientist and scholar, who will share his insights on the obesity issue in the address.

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UNIVERSITY DISTINGUISHED LECTURE

"Academic Advising is Teaching: A Campus-wide Responsibility"

Tues., Oct. 18, 2005, 1:30 p.m., K-State Alumni Center

Dr. Nancy King, Vice President, Kennesaw State University, will present **"Academic Advising is Teaching: A Campus-wide Responsibility."** This lecture is sponsored by the University Distinguished Lecture Series, KSU College of Education, KSU Academic Advising Council, the National Academic Advising Association (NACADA), and the KSU Student Affairs Graduate Association (SAGA).

"Dr. Nancy King is an internationally renowned expert in the field of academic advising and student persistence to graduation. As a tenured faculty member and administrator, Dr. King brings the unique perspective of a faculty member from a state university as well as a wealth of experience working directly with an advising model like K-State's. This model blends the efforts of both professional advisors and faculty advisors to provide the highest quality learning experiences for students throughout their higher education."—Dr. Michael Holen, Dean, College of Education

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Beginning October 15, 2005 you will have access to your monthly statement online through a link from your KATS account. A notification of the availability of each monthly bill will be sent to your KSU e-mail account. For your convenience we will continue to send paper bills for the next several months.

For additional information please visit the Cashier Website at HYPERLINK "http://www.ksu.edu/pay" www.ksu.edu/pay, or you may visit our office at 212 Anderson Hall.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Style Guide, Page 8

www.kstatecollegian.com Wednesday, October 19, 2005 Vol. 110, No. 43

Kato addresses Middle East in lecture

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The United States and Japan are working closely together to rebuild the Middle East, said Ryozo Kato, Japanese ambassador to the United States, in the 139th Landon Lecture Tuesday in McCain Auditorium.

"We have been working to help the devastated country of Iraq get back on its feet – politically, economically and structurally," he said.

Kato said Japan's efforts in rebuilding Iraq include medical assistance and repairing roads and schools.

"Some are skeptical that democracy will not work in the Middle East, but the same was said about Japan," he said. "The skepticism has been proved wrong, and I believe it will be proved wrong in the Middle East, too."

Japan also did not hesitate in its efforts to help the United States after Sept. 11, Kato said.

"The day was a dark one for a friend and an ally," he said.

Japan has supplied approximately 30 to 40 percent of fuel consumed by U.S. and allied vessels in the war, Kato said.

Kato was appointed as ambassador in 2001, and he served as the deputy minister for the Ministry of Foreign Affairs from 1999 to 2001.

During the question and answer session, President Jon Wefald asked Kato when beef trade between the United States and Japan will resume. Japan banned beef imports from the United States in December 2003 after mad cow disease was found in a Canadian-born cow in Washington state.

"The Japanese government has already agreed to the conditions set by Japan's Food Safety Commission," Kato said. "Trade will resume before the end of the year."

John Harder, senior in electrical and computer engineering, said he was impressed with Kato's honesty.

"He was more honest and less political," said Harder, who studied abroad last year in Japan and is minoring in Japanese. "I was very impressed with that aspect of his presentation."



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Ambassador of Japan to the United States, Ryozo Kato, shows his love for K-State by flashing the sweatshirt he wore under his suit coat during the 139th Landon Lecture Tuesday afternoon in McCain Auditorium.

Parking, TABOR to be discussed

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas Board of Regents will meet today and Thursday for a monthly state meeting. Board members and university officials will address Board of Regents' policies, university tuition and allocations. Some of the issues, as many student senators said during their last meeting, are pertinent to the K-State student body.

TAXPAYER BILL OF RIGHTS

The Taxpayer Bill of Rights is a resolution that puts caps on government surplus spending, state representative Brenda Landwehr, R-Kan., said. She also said the resolution is designed to save the state up to $8.4 billion.

"We have a 30-year track record that

See BOARD Page 12

Up all night



Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Wearing sombreros, Members of Quest and Blue Key Honorary sign letters to send to friends and family for donations to help St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Tuesday evening in the K-State Student Union Ballroom. Teams were asked to fill out 50 letters to mail asking for donations.

Construction begins downtown

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The City of Manhattan started the reconstruction process of Poyntz Avenue this week. City commissioners recently approved the project, which will convert Poyntz Avenue from four to two lanes and add parking stalls in the area, among other improvements.

Robert Ott, Manhattan city engineer, said the city started the project Monday, and people should see some results immediately.

"Employees are out there in the early morning, blocking out existing parking stalls near the 300 block," he said.

City engineers plan to work from the 300 block and move toward the 500 block, making the parking stalls consistent in size. By doing so, Ott said the project will add more than 30 parking

See POYNTZ Page 12



Cheryl Prieb, junior in finance, right, helps Briann Miller, junior in dietetics, put on her angel wings during the Up 'Til Dawn letter signing event Tuesday night. Prieb and Miller were in a part of team angel which consisted of three other girls.

K-State Up 'Til Dawn philanthropy has record amount of teams in nation

By Megan Green
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Up 'Til Dawn at K-State has the largest amount of teams involved in the nation this year. The collegiate philanthropy raises money for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital and has never had a college with more than 100 teams involved, until this year.

The Up 'Til Dawn philanthropy from K-State has more than 130 teams volunteering to help St. Jude raise money.

"This is very empowering and very exciting for the hospital," said Stacia Williams, coexecutive director and senior in mass communications.

All the teams came together at the letter writing party in the K-State Student Union and wrote letters to family, friends and people from Manhattan, asking them

See DAWN Page 12



Miss Kansas 2005 Adrienne Rosel, of Liberal, Kan., left, shows her crown to Izabelle Cunningham, 5, during a visit to Manhattan on Tuesday evening at Carlos O'Kellys.

Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN

Miss Kansas visits, talks with students while on school tour

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

All work and little play makes Miss Kansas, well, Miss Kansas.

Adrienne Rosel, 2005 Miss Kansas, came to Manhattan Oct. 18 to greet people at Carlos O'Kellys, 100 Manhattan Town Center.

On July 11, Rosel won the Miss Kansas crown and said she hasn't had a dull moment since.

Rosel is currently on a school tour where she talks to students about challenges, obstacles and how to find success.

Aside from schools, she speaks to community groups such as Lions, Rotary and Kiwanis International. She also models at benefits like the Oct. 17 benefit, which helped to raise money for lupus research.

"It's a full time job. I work 24/7," Rosel said.

The job requires much in the way of time and travel, which she said can be time consuming.

"I don't have any co-workers, I probably sleep in at least 4 different places a week, and so, I'm always on the go," Rosel said.

But despite the difficulties, she

See MISS KANSAS Page 12

Today

High 72
Low 53

Thursday

High 62
Low 45

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Saddam on trial today
Saddam Hussein's lawyer said he will ask a tribunal for a three-month adjournment of Hussein's trial. Hussein goes on trial today to face charges of ordering the killings of nearly 150 people from the mainly Shiite town of Dujail, Iraq.

Page 11

Soldier charged
Rep. Steven LaTourette announced plans Monday to challenge charges brought by the Army against 2nd Lt. Erick Anderson, 26. Anderson, a Fort Riley, Kan., soldier, was charged in the deaths of two Iraqi civilians. Anderson said it was a mercy killing.

Father remains jailed
Jay Daniel Decker, 26, charged with first-degree murder in the death of his 5-month-old daughter will not be allowed to attend the baby's funeral after a judge declined to lower his bond. The child was killed Friday. Her autopsy showed the child died of physical abuse.

DON'T FORGET

Dr. Jack H. Wilmore, retired distinguished professor at Texas A&M, will speak at 1:30 p.m. today in the K-State Alumni Center Ballroom about "Confronting the Obesity Epidemic: Exercise and Nutrition versus Drugs."

The last day to sign up for the **A/Pass/F grading option for a course with 56-62** calendar days is Friday.

Positive Image Chalking will be from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. today north of Hale library.

See our listings in the Classifieds.
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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

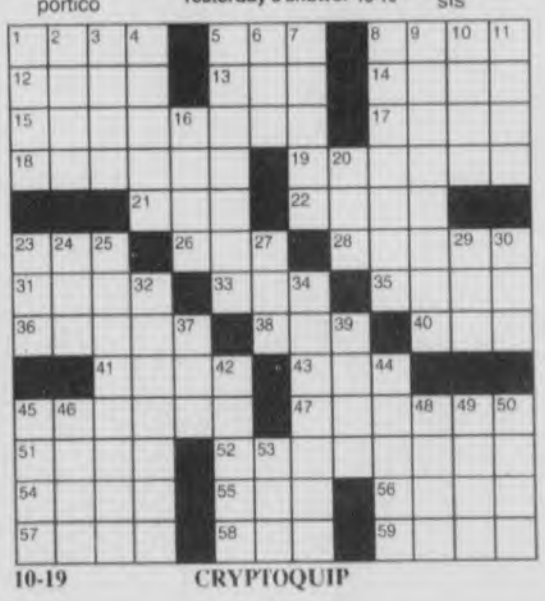
ACROSS
1 One of the Three Bears
5 — Tech
8 Square
12 Actor Sharif
13 Three-match link
14 Unembellished
15 Not paraphrased
17 Cheese selection
18 Exact amounts of money?
19 Pointed a finger at
21 Carnival city
22 One's performance
23 Gun the engine
26 Moreover
28 Combine crudely
31 Vicinity
33 Part of R.S.V.P.
35 Old portico
36 "Lost Horizon" actress
38 Zero-star review
40 Drone
41 Lummoxes
43 "Of course"
45 Set off
47 Votes off the island
51 First culprit
52 Upright
54 Rudimentary education
55 Mom of 51-Across
56 Therefore
57 Tidy
58 "Awesome, dude!"
59 Concupiscence

DOWN
1 Relocate
2 NYSE counterpart
3 Shopping center
4 Viny shelter
5 Corduroy and calico
6 Blackbird
7 "Silence of the —"
8 Preserves, in a way
9 Martini ingredient
10 Canal zone?
11 Require
16 Met melody
20 Alamos lead-in
23 Aries
24 History chapter
25 Betty's rival for Archie's attention
27 Party bowlful
29 Old French coin
30 Scenery chewer
32 Con
34 In tiers
37 O'er and o'er
39 Barbershop call
42 Cut off
44 Sales pitch
45 "— See Clearly Now"
46 Kaplan who played Kotter
48 Beige
49 Brings up the rear
50 Coin aperture
53 Zsa Zsa's sis

Solution time: 21 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 10-19



10-19 CRYPTOQUIP

QJ MDT IBDTRBI WYIESCC LWUS VWC LTCI QUYESXQZAS, Q RTSCC MDT VDTAX ZS ESWAAM JDUXW BSE.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: CHEAP MEALS SERVED IN ANCIENT GREECE OUGHT TO HAVE BEEN NAMED BLUE PLATO SPECIALS.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: C equals S

CAMPUS CHRONICLES

Headlines from the nation's universities

Smoking may lower IQ, brain function

ANN ARBOR, Mich. – Many smokers say one of the main benefits of their habit is a feeling of alertness and an increased ability to focus after lighting up. But smoking to improve mental proficiency may only be a quick fix. According to a new study led by University of Michigan researchers, long-term tobacco use in men is associated with a weakened thinking ability and lowered IQ.

The study did not find a causal relationship between smoking and lowered brain function, said Jennifer Glass, an assistant professor of psychiatry and lead author of the findings. But the correlation – an unexpected finding from a study originally intended to examine the effects of long-term alcoholism on the brain – calls attention to the need for further research on the connection between smoking and brain function, Glass said.

"In looking at cognitive function and how it relates to drinking, I wondered how other variables, such as additional drug use, might have an influence," Glass said. "That is when it was found that smoking had a correlation."

In addition to validating previous findings that alcoholism affects IQ and thinking ability, the researchers discovered that long-term smoking diminished the neurocognitive function and IQ of men, regardless of whether the men had alcohol problems. This impact was evident in many areas, such as short-term memory, verbal and mathematical reasoning and visual spatial processing.

The findings have provoked mixed reactions from some students, especially those who smoke, such as junior Dave Jones.

Jones, who characterizes himself as a "social smoker" smokes once or twice a week and said although there are issues with the sample and procedure of the study, findings like these further deter him from smoking.

"I'm not worried about becoming a long-term smoker, and maybe there would be more of an impact if I was," Jones said, "but, if well-supported, (this finding) is another reason to stop."

In the future, Glass hopes to find whether brain function improves for people who quit smoking, in addition to investigating the association between tobacco use and cognitive function in adolescents and women.

"What we might see is that people start smoking and get temporary benefits, but with negative effects in the long term," she said. "The most important thing is that smoking is related to cognitive function and that further research is needed."

"But (this finding) could be one other reason for people to quit smoking if they are smoking now," Glass added.

U. NEW MEXICO BANS FACEBOOK

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. – University of New Mexico student Nikiyah Gill tried to visit Facebook.com from Dane Smith Hall last week, but a message popped up saying the page could not be found.

After she tried to visit the site from two more computers, she decided to call the university's computing and information resources and technology service.

"CIRT told me that it was legal issues, and that's all they could disclose," she said. "They said someone higher up said the Facebook was no longer allowed."

The site allows users to post a picture of themselves as well as personal information such as phone numbers, class schedules and favorite music, movies and books. Users can send messages to each other and post comments on an individual's page.

Jeff Gassaway, a security administrator for CIRT, said the site was blocked for several reasons. He said the site regularly sent large amounts of unsolicited e-mail to the university's faculty, staff and students, which slows down university servers. He said CIRT regularly blocks sites and computers that send out a lot of spam.

CIRT was concerned with the site because it required students to use their UNM Net ID to register, Gassaway said. He said because the site looked similar to the university site, several students used the same password for their Facebook account as for their university e-mail account.

"If it didn't mandate the use of UNM credentials, nobody would really care about it," he said. "But they're kind of encroaching on UNM's data stewardship responsibilities."

He said the site is not secure, and it would be easy for someone to steal a password, which they could use to access a student's university account.

Gassaway said the detailed personal information available on the site could make students targets for identity theft as well as stalking.

"There are people out there whose intent is perhaps not as socially desirable as it could be," he said. "We don't want by any means to be fear mongering, but identity theft is a real concern."

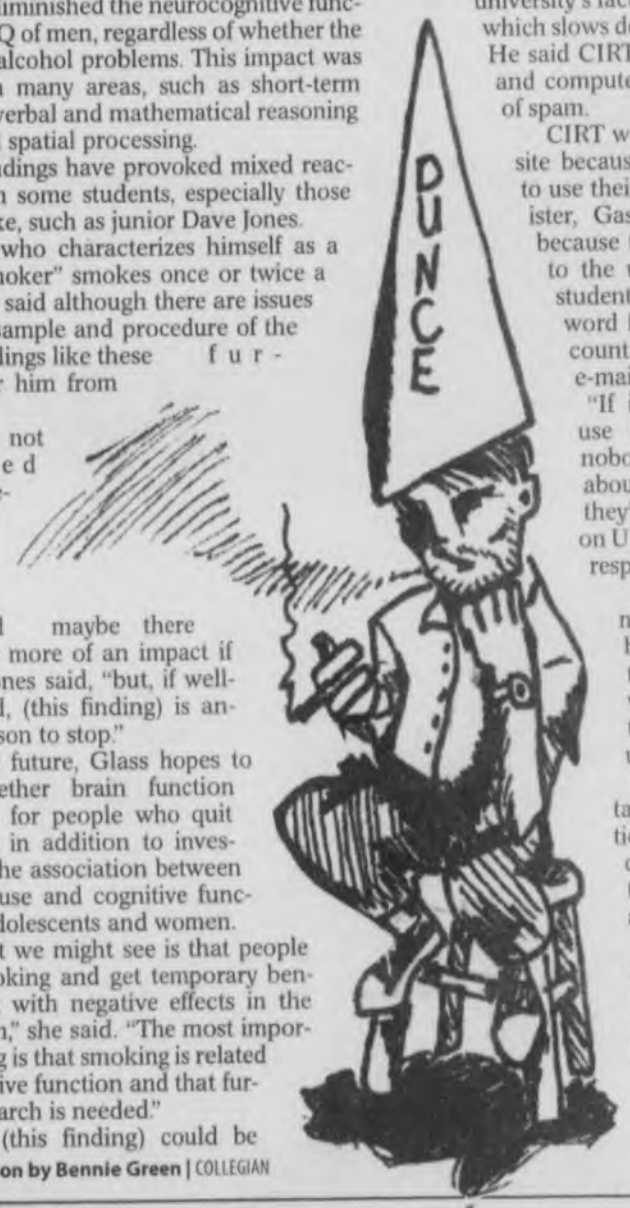


Illustration by Bennie Green | COLLEGIAN

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Monday, Oct. 17

- Kody Kemp, 201 Riverchase, was arrested at 11:55 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was not set.
- Todd Palmer, 2632 Tiana Terrace, was arrested at 1:25 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $35.
- Michelle Merkle, 1519 Pierre St., was arrested at 1:30 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $100.
- Jessica Miller, Burlington, Kan., was arrested at 1:40 p.m. for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at $2,000.
- Savannah Cohn, 4620 Eureka Drive, was arrested at 10:01 p.m. for aggravated battery. Bond was not set.
- Alejandra Juarez, 2410 Greenbriar Drive, Apt. F, was arrested at 11:40 p.m. for burglary and aggravated arson. Bond was set at $5,000.

Tuesday, Oct. 18

- Emmanuel Ross, Leavenworth, Kan., was arrested at 1:35 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at $500.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **A RefWorks class** will be from 2:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. today at Hale 408.
- **The Kinesiology Student Association** will meet about confronting the obesity epidemic at 1:30 p.m. today at the K-State Alumni Center.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristen Roderick at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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200 volunteers serve

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

About 200 volunteers are observing Community Service Week this week by helping 11 local service agencies, Monica Parrish, office manager for the Community Service Program, said.

Volunteers have been raking leaves, doing general clean-ups and participating in activities with residents at Stoneybrook Retirement Community.

The Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz Ave., had about five volunteers on Monday and Tuesday, Penny Senften, executive director of the center, said. More volunteers will be there Thursday and Saturday to paint the walls of the lobby.

"It's getting done fairly fast," Senften said. "We always like having them. They do a wonderful job."

The week ends with Saturday's Make a Difference Day, when volunteers will place fish habitats in Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Parrish said she hopes to have 100 volunteers from K-State, the Flint Hills Job Corps Center and the community. On Tuesday, there were 25 K-State students signed up, and Parrish said she would like to see 40 participate.

However, Parrish said the K-State football game against Texas A&M University has hindered recruitment for Make a Difference Day.

Judith Lynch, director of the Academic Assistance Center, requires her University Experience students to complete a career exploration assignment that includes three options: six community service hours and a written paper, a written career action plan or a job shadow and interview. At least one-third of the students choose community service and between 100 and 200 took part in Community Service Week to complete the hours, Lynch said.

She said the volunteer experiences students have can show them what they may or may not want to do as a career.

"A student can learn so much from the experience as well as give back to the community," Lynch said.

Mary Tolar, director of Kansas Campus Compact, said students should give back to their community. Kansas Campus Compact is a statewide organization for community service and civic engagement.

"It gives students an opportunity to connect in meaningful ways to the community they call home during their college years," Tolar said.

Notre Dame Mens' Glee Club visits

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

From singing medieval hymns to belting "Under the Sea," from "The Little Mermaid," the University of Notre Dame Glee Club entertained nearly 100 Manhattan residents Tuesday evening.

St. Thomas More Catholic Church, 2900 Kimball Ave., was the site for the concert and, for some, it was more than just music to the heart.

The concert performance was very special to John Carlin, Manhattan resident and former Kansas Governor.

"I love it because my son was a member, and they were here in 1996," he said. "We even got to travel with them before."

Although hosting the concert was more of a spontaneous decision, Carlin said he did not mind working with the community to show the group the city's support.

"We're glad to have them here because they're in of the finest and best men's choirs in the country," Carlin said.

Emily Clement, senior in secondary education, said she also had a special connection to the choir group.

"I actually went to high school with one of these guys, so it was really fun to run into him," she said.

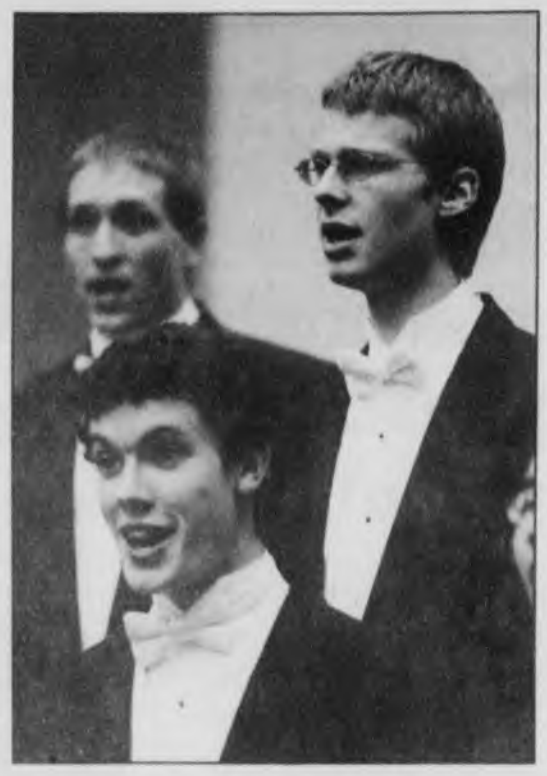
Clement, a member of the St. Isidore Catholic Student Center choir, said based on her experience, the group showed plenty of skill as they sang multiple songs in a variety of languages.

Founded in 1915, the Notre Dame Glee Club has performed extensively around the world, including a three-week trip in Central America, as well as performing in Europe and Asia. More than 2,000 men have sung in the group, and currently, there are 34 choir members.

Throughout the year, the choir performs more than 100 concerts. The glee club has also released six albums.

With a group with that much talent and experience, Clement said the singing throughout the night amazed her.

"It's really impressive to hear the melodies, harmonies and range of dynamics that they sing."



The University of Notre Dame Glee Club performs at St. Thomas More Catholic Church Tuesday evening. The group was founded in 1915.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

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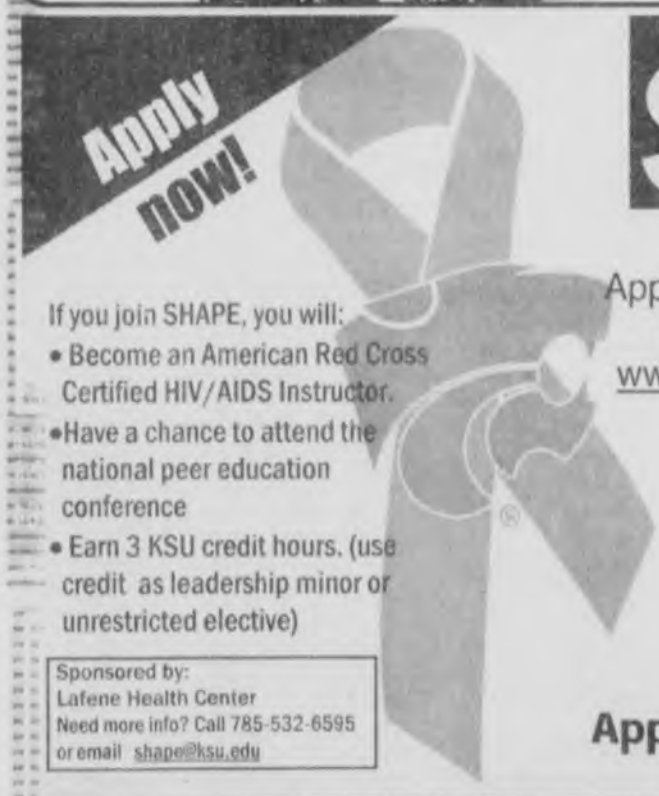
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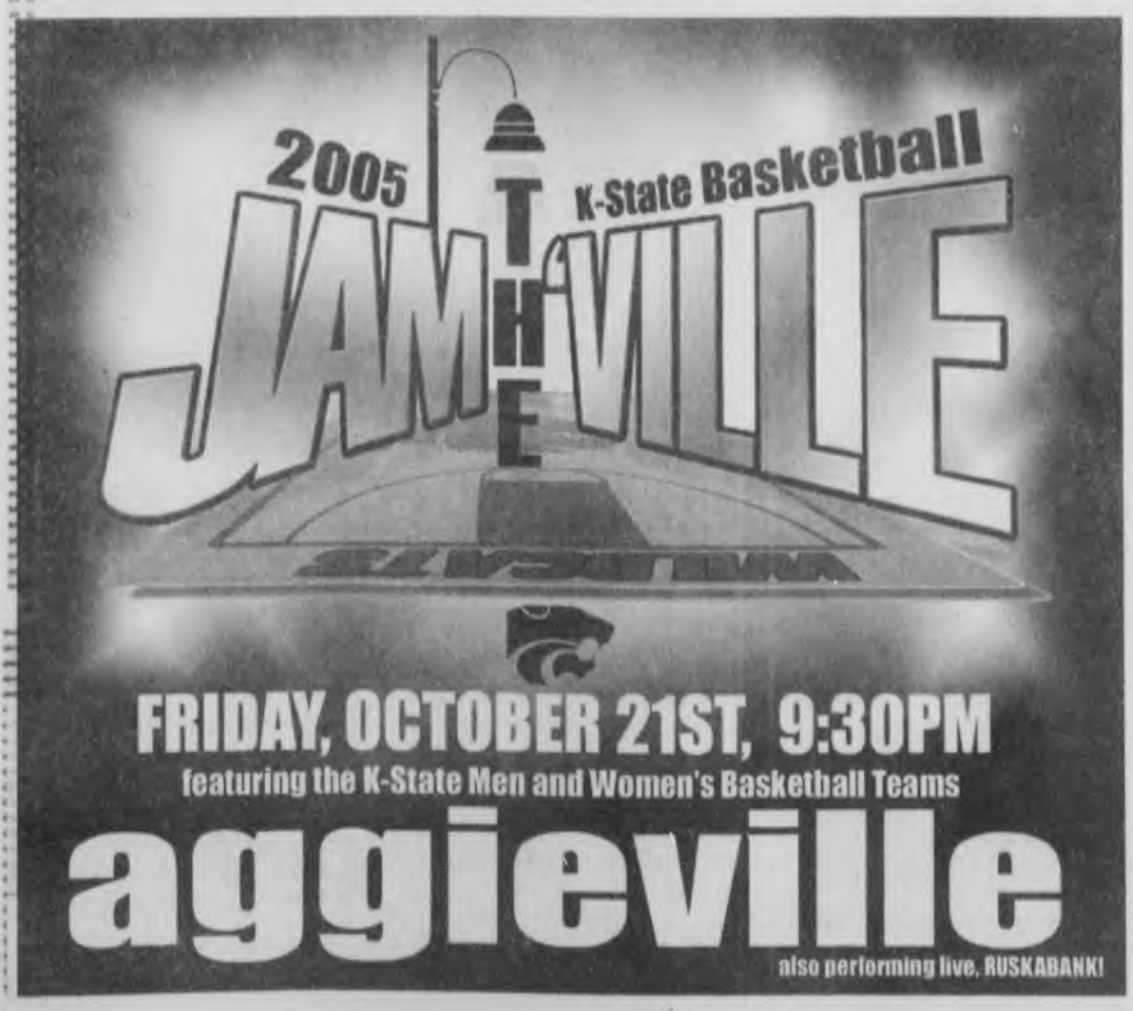
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Maggie Wright
Gina Newsham
Sarah Pavelka
Meghan Butler
Jenny Gleason
Maggie Gillam
Kim Maguire
Keesha Holste
Jillian Plummer
Amanda White
Kelly Hemeyer



Xi love and TFJ,
Your sisters

OPINION

TO THE POINT

Students should give back to community

K-State students often get a bad rap in Manhattan. There are too many of them, making too much noise and throwing too much garbage in too many people's yards.

As hokey as Community Service Week sounds, it represents a very real chance for students to make a positive impression in the area – and the possibilities are virtually limitless.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
Johanna Barnes
Abby Brownback
Matthew Girard
Matt Gorney
Jonas Hogg
Curtis Johnson
Annette Lawless
Anthony Mendoza
Alex Peak
Catrina Rawson
Kristen Roderick
Dave Skretta

According to the most recent census data, the city has nearly 3,500 residents over the age of 65, many of whom are unable to rake leaves and do heavy labor at their homes to prepare for winter. Take an afternoon to help someone out.

There are also nearly 10,000 residents who reside below the poverty line, representing almost a fourth of the city's population. Consider donating to the Flint Hills Breadbasket or getting in touch with the city's Community Service Program to make life a little easier for the less fortunate.

Even simple things like picking up trash in your yard or visiting the elderly at retirement communities can make Manhattan a better place to live.

Make a Difference Day on Saturday, where volunteers will help build fish habitats in Tuttle Creek Reservoir is a great chance to do something worthwhile – but only 25 K-State students had signed up to help as of Tuesday.

Don't give Manhattan residents a reason to be apathetic toward students.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Out of context

Society placing too much emphasis on people's words instead of their actions



KELSEY CHILDRESS

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Most people believe that being politically correct (i.e. using "African-American" rather than "black") will somehow make the "melting pot" that is America a more decent place to live. Contrary to this popular belief, decency to others and respect for all people cannot begin until there is understanding of culture and ways of life.

Clearly, the labels are not only for races but for homosexuals. In today's context, using the word "gay" to mean "stupid" or "ugly" is the best example of what our culture has morphed into – using terms that are taken out of context and placed in conversation to be derogatory.

Each person has his or her own identity: a culture - family traditions, or even a primary language other than English.

In America, we expect those who weren't born here to adapt to our fast-moving, hectic way of life, but when we visit overseas, we also expect signs, menus, newspapers and phonebooks to be written in our native tongue. No wonder everyone dislikes us.

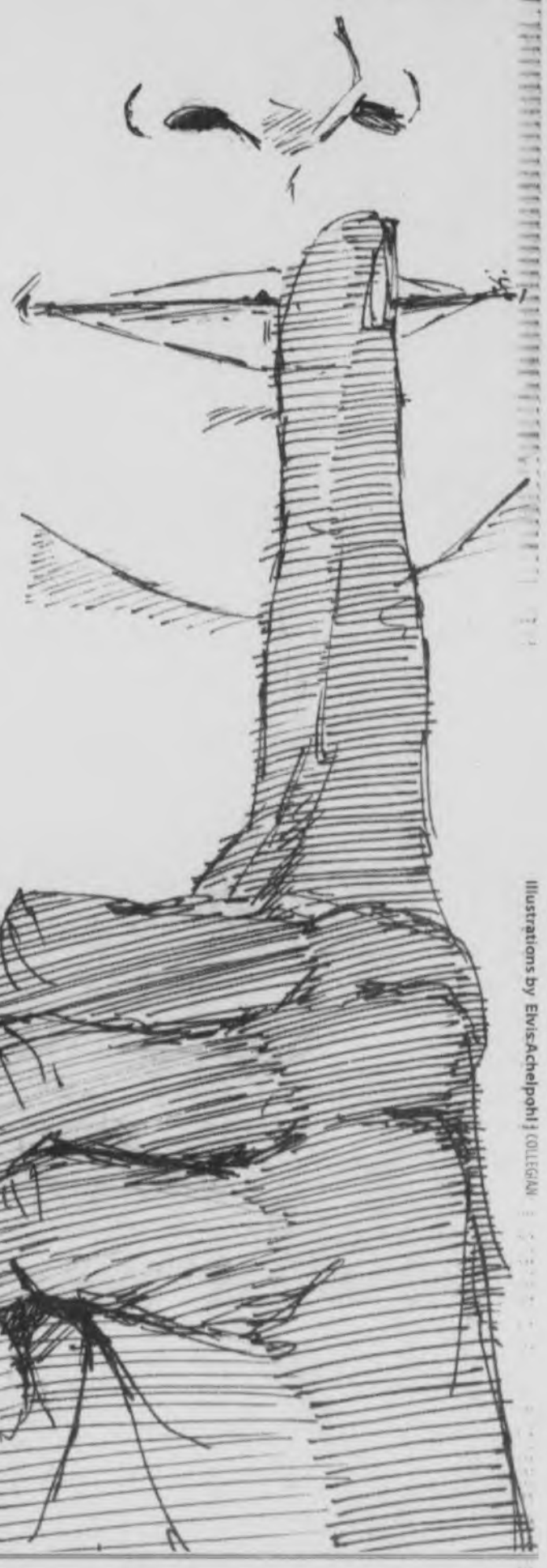
Did anyone ask "Native" Americans what they wanted to be called? It's difficult to say they would have chosen "Indian Americans" or just plain "Indians." (Perpetuating the term "Indian" is ridiculous, considering that is what Columbus called the natives thinking he had reached India.) What about "Asian" and "African" Americans? It's not really okay to label several different races and cultures into one group simply because they may be from the same area.

Should "white" people be called Caucasian-Americans? European-Americans?

It is easy to see where one gets confused. Simply pronouncing a name correctly or observing another's right to a religious holiday is an easy way to be polite without having to worry about political correctness.

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Kelsey Childress is a sophomore in English literature and Spanish. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Illustrations by Elvis Achelpohl | COLLEGIAN

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KODY COOPER

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Once upon a semester, after warring the last 10 years against the Trojans (and all forms of contraception), the study abroad storms washed our hero onto the shores of the strange land of Spain.

Young Kodysseus awkwardly stuck out among the indigenous Spanish tribes. His blonde hair, adorned with a backwards "KC" hat, was foreign to the trim Spanish brunettes. Khaki shorts, hoodie and flip-flops completed the ensemble.

Little did Kodysseus know, such décor was grounds for death penalty via human sacrifice in Spain. However, he was more clever than your average tenured professor. He simply feigned to those socialist savages that he was a liberal surfer dude from Southern California.

That pacified them, all right. Of course, Spain is quite familiar with pacifism. Just ask al-Qaeda.

Kodysseus marveled at this foreign land. Catholic churches and bars dotted every corner. He admired the beautiful juxtaposition of ornate Virgin Mary murals with ornate beer advertisements. After a condescending chuckle, Kodysseus felt guilty.

"I shouldn't laugh at the Spaniards," he thought, "I should try to reach out and understand this hypocritical culture." So one Sunday, he sat through a Spanish Mass.

¡Que sorpresa! Indeed, he felt a strong desire to go drink alcohol afterwards. Thankfully, Spanish law mandates a bar within a block of every church.

After several months of wandering in search of his beloved homeland of America, Kodysseus was beginning to tire. Would he ever again scale the purple mountains and frolic the fruited plains?

One shadowy Spanish night, our antagonist was allured by the sounds of Sirens. His eyes lit up. Interposed with the Sirens were shouts of "Yeah! Yeah!" Usher's plangent beats irresistibly beckoned Kodysseus.

Little did he know, the Usher Sirens weren't coming from a dance club. Turning the corner, Kodysseus found himself in a deserted alley.

"Americano estupido." The snide insult coincided with a violent shove in Kodysseus's back. Whirling around, Kodysseus saw two silhouetted indigenous Spaniards. The talker set down the beguiling boombox as both drew 9-inch butterfly knives.

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Kodysseus' story whispers words of wisdom: fear not ye study-abroaders, Europeans' anti-American sentiment is actually veiled envy. Embrace patriotism – it just might save your life.



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'In Focus' host to leave

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After nearly 13 years as a voice for the Manhattan community, KMAN-AM 1350 radio personality Dave Lewis is making his final broadcast.

He is host to the morning news and talk show "In Focus," which is broadcast on KMAN every day at 9:00 a.m. He also has daily airtime on country station KXZB-FM 104.7 FM from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.

Lewis has been employed with KMAN radio since 1991. A turning point in his career came in 1993, when floods were ravaging the Midwest. Terrified local citizens remained tuned in to KMAN for up-to-date information, which is what Dave Lewis was there to provide to them.

"The '93 floods are definitely up there," Lewis said. "There have been a lot of things that I've been a part of – fundraising events, helping injured families, civic events, Purple Power Play on Poyntz, parades in Aggieville – it's so tough to think about what might be the most memorable."

Just two days after Sept. 11, Lewis organized a rally, allowing local citizens to be together and grieve.

"That is something I'm very proud of," he said.

After 25 years in the radio business, working for both KMAN and smaller stations in the state, he is turning in his headset to pursue another interest.

In 1979, Lewis founded an entertainment company called All Star Midwest Inc. Since then, the company has extended to six states and consists of 65 employees.

"I need to be able to devote more time to a company growing so rapidly," he said.

The entertainment company consists of four separate enterprises: All Star DJ, a special occasion DJ service catering mainly to Manhattan and the surrounding area, BarPoker.com, an online poker tournament extending into six states, the Game Show Road Show and the Lawn Chair Theatre.

The Lawn Chair Theatre consists of a 26-foot-wide inflatable movie screen that can be rented to accommodate large groups (up to 5,000 people). This theater has been used to show five movies outside of Hale Library already this semester.

All Star Midwest Entertainment has also been active in California and Florida, and is currently looking at expanding their business into two more regions, Lewis said.

However, there is more than career endeavors involved in Lewis' decision to leave the station.

He is also looking forward to more time at home with his wife and 10-year-old daughter.

"A lot of people within the community kind of thought of Dave as their voice of what's going on in Manhattan. They tune into him every day," Rich Wartell, President and General Manager of KMAN Radio, said. "He's been a valuable employee and we are going to miss him and the qualities he brings to the station."

New Lafene directors settle in

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With his three-month adjustment period coming to a close, Dr. Robert J. Tackett is settling into his job as the new medical director of Lafene Health Center.

Tackett and Dr. Leslie Garner, the new director of physical therapy at Lafene, were appointed to their new positions in August.

Tackett received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Kansas in 1983 and his medical degree from the University of Kansas School of Medicine in 1987. He did his family practice residency at Wesley Medical Center in Wichita.

In July 1990, Tackett began practicing family medicine at the Cotton-O'Neil Clinic in Wamego, Kan., and continued there until offered the position at Lafene.

"I've been in private practice for 15 years and wasn't looking for anything else," Tackett said. "I considered it, decided to apply and was fortunate enough to get the nod."

As medical director, Tackett's efforts are directed toward both patient care and administrative duties, he said. He was given a transition time of three months to fully adjust to his new employment.

"I hope to continue to carry on and maximize the quality of health care that is given to K-State students," he said.

Garner, a licensed physical therapist, received her bachelor's degree from Newman University in Wichita and her master's degree in physical therapy from Wichita State University.

As an undergraduate student, Garner worked as an athletic trainer and in sports medicine for three years at Via Christi Health System in Wichita.

She was employed by the Hutchinson Clinic, PA, in Hutchinson, Kan., for four years, and is a member of both the American and Kansas Physical Therapy associations.

"I'm hoping to increase awareness of availability of health care services on campus for students," Garner said.

As physical therapy director, she will oversee and perform patient evaluations and treatment for students requiring exercise and rehabilitation.

"My goal is to be there for the students," she said.

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OPINION

TO THE POINT

Students should give back to community

K-State students often get a bad rap in Manhattan. There are too many of them, making too much noise and throwing too much garbage in too many people's yards.

As hokey as Community Service Week sounds, it represents a very real chance for students to make a positive impression in the area – and the possibilities are virtually limitless.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
Johanna Barnes
Abby Brownback
Matthew Girard
Matt Gorney
Jonas Hogg
Curtis Johnson
Annette Lawless
Anthony Mendoza
Alex Peak
Catrina Rawson
Kristen Roderick
Dave Skretta

According to the most recent census data, the city has nearly 3,500 residents over the age of 65, many of whom are unable to rake leaves and do heavy labor at their homes to prepare for winter. Take an afternoon to help someone out.

There are also nearly 10,000 residents who reside below the poverty line, representing almost a fourth of the city's population. Consider donating to the Flint Hills Breadbasket or getting in touch with the city's Community Service Program to make life a little easier for the less fortunate.

Even simple things like picking up trash in your yard or visiting the elderly at retirement communities can make Manhattan a better place to live.

Make a Difference Day on Saturday, where volunteers will help build fish habitats in Tuttle Creek Reservoir is a great chance to do something worthwhile – but only 25 K-State students had signed up to help as of Tuesday.

Don't give Manhattan residents a reason to be apathetic toward students.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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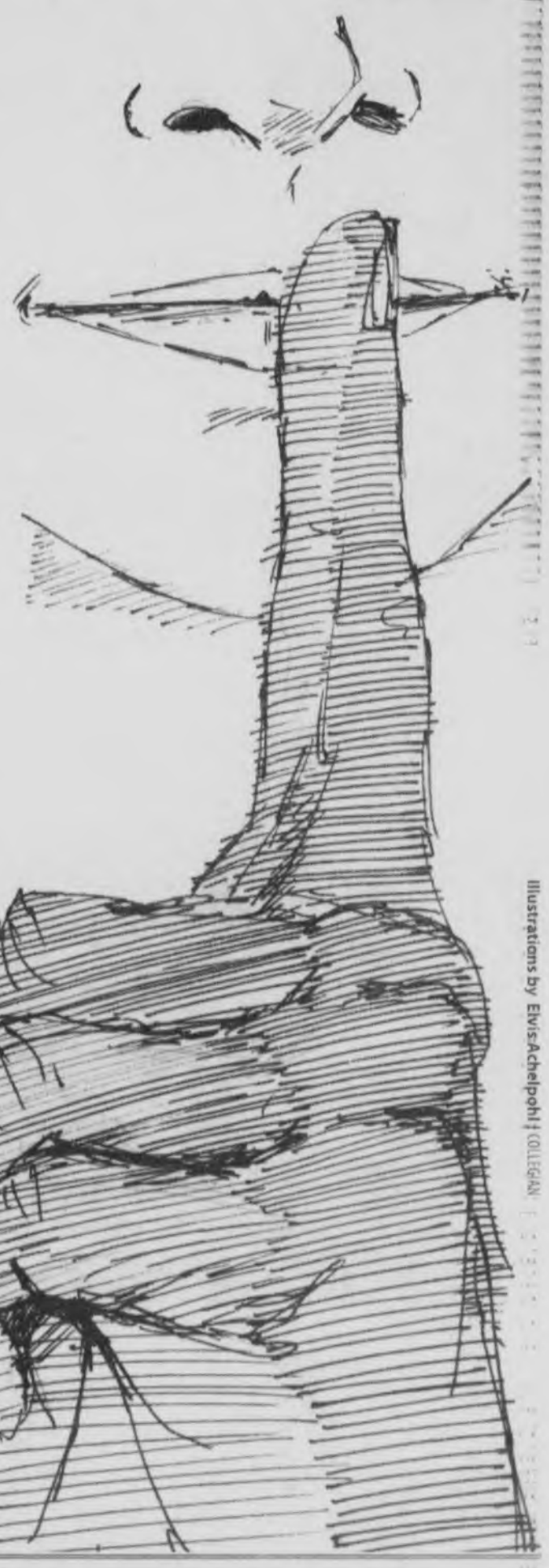
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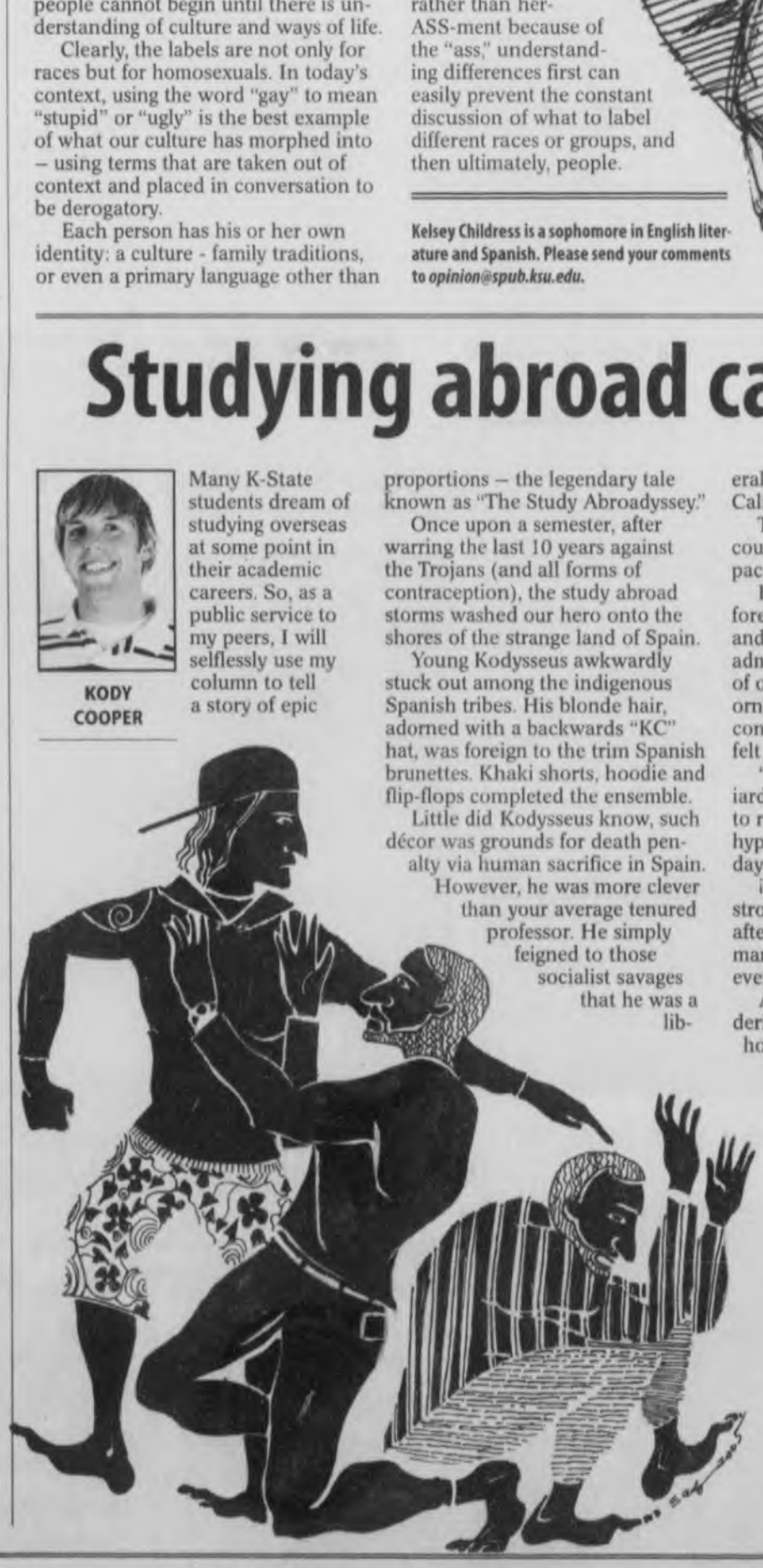
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However, there is more than career endeavors involved in Lewis' decision to leave the station.

He is also looking forward to more time at home with his wife and 10-year-old daughter.

"A lot of people within the community kind of thought of Dave as their voice of what's going on in Manhattan. They tune into him every day," Rich Wartell, President and General Manager of KMAN Radio, said. "He's been a valuable employee and we are going to miss him and the qualities he brings to the station."

New Lafene directors settle in

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With his three-month adjustment period coming to a close, Dr. Robert J. Tackett is settling into his job as the new medical director of Lafene Health Center.

Tackett and Dr. Leslie Garner, the new director of physical therapy at Lafene, were appointed to their new positions in August.

Tackett received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Kansas in 1983 and his medical degree from the University of Kansas School of Medicine in 1987. He did his family practice residency at Wesley Medical Center in Wichita.

In July 1990, Tackett began practicing family medicine at the Cotton-O'Neil Clinic in Wamego, Kan., and continued there until offered the position at Lafene.

"I've been in private practice for 15 years and wasn't looking for anything else," Tackett said. "I considered it, decided to apply and was fortunate enough to get the nod."

As medical director, Tackett's efforts are directed toward both patient care and administrative duties, he said. He was given a transition time of three months to fully adjust to his new employment.

"I hope to continue to carry on and maximize the quality of health care that is given to K-State students," he said.

Garner, a licensed physical therapist, received her bachelor's degree from Newman University in Wichita and her master's degree in physical therapy from Wichita State University.

As an undergraduate student, Garner worked as an athletic trainer and in sports medicine for three years at Via Christi Health System in Wichita.

She was employed by the Hutchinson Clinic, PA, in Hutchinson, Kan., for four years, and is a member of both the American and Kansas Physical Therapy associations.

"I'm hoping to increase awareness of availability of health care services on campus for students," Garner said.

As physical therapy director, she will oversee and perform patient evaluations and treatment for students requiring exercise and rehabilitation.

"My goal is to be there for the students," she said.

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United Bank & Trust has teamed up with Kendra Wecker. She will be autographing mini basketballs on the East side of Wagner Field before the October 22, 2005 K-State Football game against Texas A&M.
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SPORTS

Nelson producing for Wildcats

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Entering the 2005 season, K-State returned three starters at wide receiver in senior Davin Dennis and juniors Yamon Figurs and Jermaine Moreira.

But six games into the season, none of those three have produced quite like defensive back-turned-wide receiver Jordy Nelson.

Nelson's 80-yard touchdown catch Saturday against Texas Tech gave the sophomore a touchdown reception in each of K-State's six games this season, the only receiver in coach Bill Snyder's 17 seasons to accomplish such a feat.

"There's so many things that Jordy brings to the table," redshirt-freshman quarterback Allan Evridge said. "Just look at him. He's just an incredibly gifted athlete – his size, his speed, his strength. You can't find very many people with the combination that he brings to the table."

Nelson is tied for the team lead in scoring with 36 points and leads the Wildcats in receiving with 369 yards on 21 catches to go along with his team-high six touchdowns. Nelson averages 17.6 yards per catch and 61.5 receiving yards per game.

He is 162 yards away from entering the top five in receiving yards for a season by a sophomore at K-State.

Still, Nelson is modest when it comes to his success this year.

He is quick to credit his teammates and his luck for his fast start at wide receiver, a position he moved to during spring practice.

"The offensive line has to block, the backs have to block, other receivers have to run their routes to take another defensive guy out of the way to open up a hole for someone else," Nelson said. "It's a whole team effort on every play. It's great how everyone produces."

Snyder said Nelson's attitude toward his play is admirable, but added Nelson deserves more credit than he is giving himself.

"I appreciate him displaying some humility," Snyder said. "I think it takes a little more than luck to do it continuously as he has. It's not going to happen if you don't have some talent, and he has some talent."



K-State wide receiver Jordy Nelson fights with Texas Tech's Darcel McBath for a reception during the second half. Nelson caught three passes for 98 yards including an 80-yard touchdown reception during the first half.

Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

WOMEN'S GOLF

K-State battles to place 9th

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Windy conditions during the Tyson/Embassy Suites Invitational kept the women's golf team to a ninth place finish Tuesday.

The Wildcats finished with a combined 55-over-par 919. They finished behind Big 12 Conference rivals Nebraska, which finished at 47-over par for fourth place, and Kansas, which finished eighth with a 54-over-par 918.

Coach Kristi Knight said she can see room for improvement.

"There was a lot of good golf, but we're still wasting some shots," she said. "I'm proud of the way they competed and it's nice to put down a good score, but we really need to learn from having bad holes."

Coming off shooting a 315 on Monday after shooting 306 Sunday, Knight said it's important to record the best score on the final day.

"It's nice to finish strong," Knight said of the team's 298 finish on Tuesday. "It's a good quality as a team and that's going to pay off. I like the way they responded to (Monday's) score."

Individually, sophomore Kali Quick tied for 16th with an 11-over-par 227. Ashley Medders from Arkansas finished first with a 4-under-par 212, and Stacy Lewis and Courtney Mahon from Arkansas tied for second at 1-under par.

Knight said Quick had a good round Tuesday but struggled on two of the last three holes, and as a result, Quick was not content with her finish in the tournament.

"Nobody's more frustrated than her, but I'm not upset," Knight said. "I want her to learn from this experience. If she can do that, she's really going to improve as a player."

Junior Helene Robert battled her way from 44th place after the first day to finish in 20th.

"She got off to a tough start," Knight said. "She battled back the next two days. She was a little disappointed because she had quite a few birdies but she also had quite a few bogies."

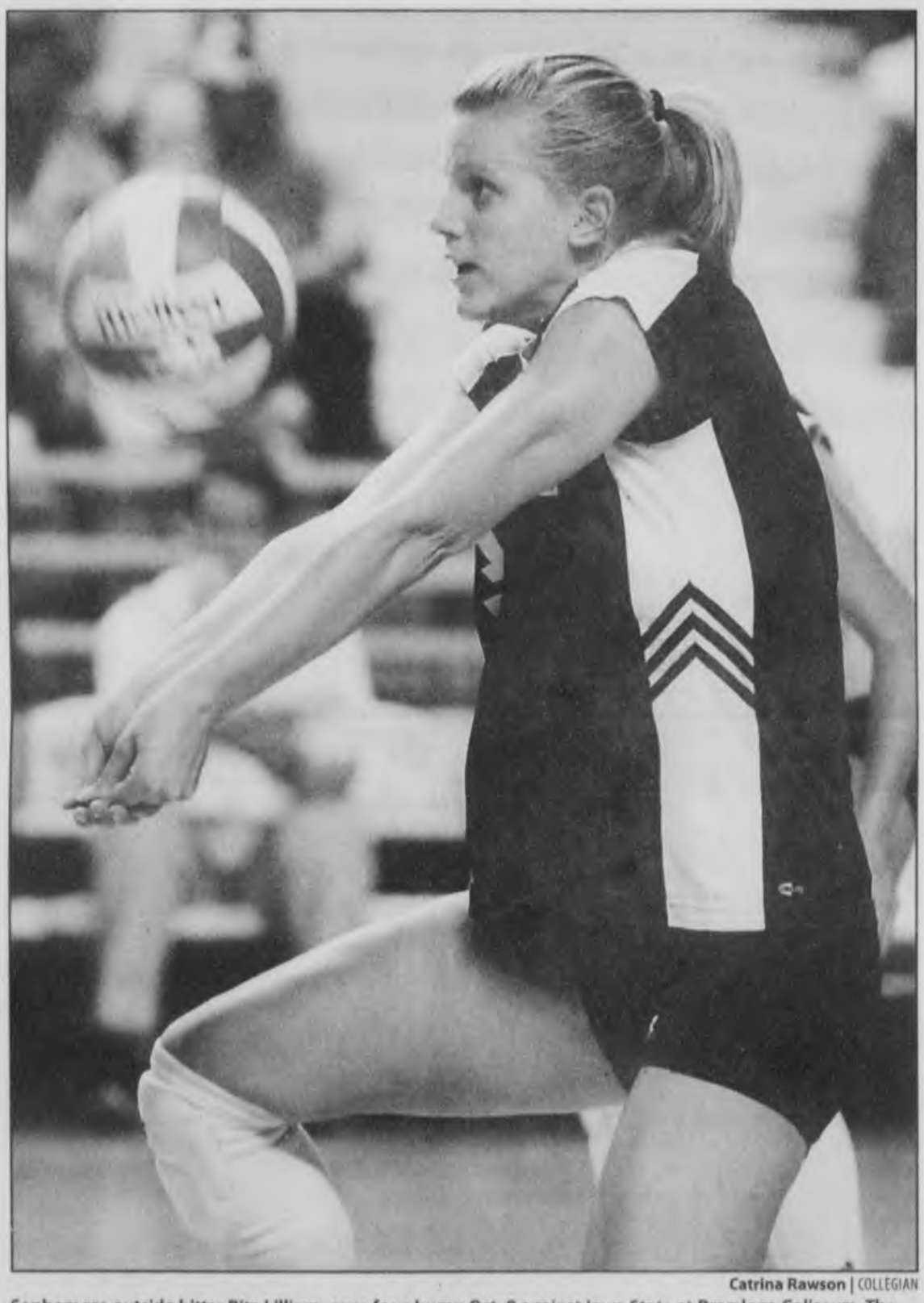
Junior Katy Heffel, who finished tied for 59th, had problems with her short game, Knight said.

"We have to get Katy's confidence up around the greens," she said. "It's not that she's hitting the ball badly, but she's not scoring, and that's what the game is about."

Other K-State finishers were sophomore Michelle Regan (18-over par, 41st) and sophomore Hailey Mireles (20-over par, 46th).

Next up for the Wildcats will be their final tournament of the fall on Oct. 31, at Oak Point Golf Course in Kiawah Island, S.C., for the Edwin Watts/Palmetto Collegiate.

Rivalry renewed



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Sophomore outside hitter Rita Lilliom, goes for a bump Oct. 8 against Iowa State at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats face No. 1 Nebraska at 7 tonight at Ahearn Field House.

Volleyball faces No. 1 Nebraska at Ahearn

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In order to upset No. 1 Nebraska tonight, a young K-State team will need to show maturity against a seasoned Cornhusker squad, coach Suzie Fritz said.

"Our youth is a factor in every game, and hopefully it's something we can outgrow," Fritz said. "In 2003, Nebraska was very inexperienced, and we were a veteran-laden team. Now, we're rebuilding, and they're experienced."

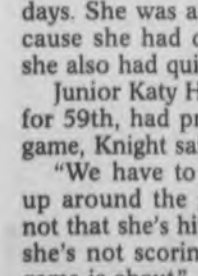
The Wildcats might have the home-court advantage, but the undefeated Huskers have the upper hand in the rivalry, leading the all-time series 68-3. K-State (15-4, 6-3) broke through in 2003 with a sweep of Nebraska, but the Huskers avenged the losses with a sweep of the Wildcats in 2004.

No. 1 Nebraska at No. 23 K-State
When: 7 tonight
Where: Ahearn Field House
How much: Free with student ID

"It will be a factor," Fritz said of playing at Ahearn Field House. "It depends on what kind of crowd we get and if your team

See VOLLEYBALL Page 12

NASCAR boosted by dedicated fans, easy access to 'regular guy' drivers



MATT GORNEY

It seems sports have taken a mythic quality in the past five decades and athletes are now seen more as Olympian gods than regular people with the talent to throw a ball, run fast or jump high. However, the sport of NASCAR is still able to boast the quality of having regular people behind the wheel of expensive, high-quality machines.

The problem is too many people believe they are too good to watch a car race. More people should embrace NASCAR instead of pushing it aside as a sport for uneducated, beer-swilling, back-country folks.

As simple as racing cars is, it is also a sport that has evolved around the fans. Just spend a day at the Kansas Speedway during a race weekend and watch how throngs of people swarm their favorite drivers' souvenir stands.

These fanatics are only looking for a shirt, hat or other odd piece of memorabilia to remember their experience of watching a car take left turns for a few hours at 180 mph, with a few stops for gas thrown in.

So what inspires this near-religious fanaticism in people? Is it that everyman quality to the sport?

Most major sports, like baseball, basketball and football, require intense training and practice. While NASCAR does require athleticism, it is more legit to say, "I can drive a car like that," as opposed to saying, "I could stop Darren Sproles when he is running at full speed."

In fact, it is possible to drive a real car on the same tracks as the professionals.

Multiple racing experiences travel the country, allowing fans to sit in the same car, wear the same protective gear and cruise around the same tracks as Jeff Gordon, Tony Stewart or Michael Waltrip. The best part is that it only costs a few hundred dollars.

How often does George Steinbrenner allow people to trot out to the pitcher's mound at Yankee Stadium and throw a few balls, just to feel like Randy Johnson?

NASCAR also connects with its fans in ways other major sports can't. Before each race, fans at the Kansas Speedway are allowed to spend time close to the garages and talk with the drivers who sign autographs.

Even in Kansas, residents have at least two good reasons to be NASCAR fans.

Kansas City, Kan., is home to the Kansas Speedway, a mile-and-a-half track that is a venue for the NASCAR Nextel Cup, Busch Series and Craftsman Truck Series along with the Indy Racing League.

These are four of the premiere racing circuits in the United States and they bring in stars from around the racing world.

See NASCAR Page 12

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

WBB | Coggins named to preseason All-Big 12 team

K-State guard/forward Claire Coggins was named preseason All-Big 12 Conference Honorable Mention in a vote by the league's head women's basketball coaches Tuesday.

A native of Lee's Summitt, Mo., the 5-foot-11 Coggins is the Wildcats' top returning scorer after averaging 9.5 points and 3.1 rebounds per game a year ago.

In two seasons at K-State, she has made 31 career starts in 57 career games played. Last season, Coggins played in all 32 contests with 24 starts.

Coggins was second on the team in steals (40) last season and has scored in double-digits in 16 career games to date.



CBB | 'Jam the Ville' planned for Friday in Aggieville

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics will have the first "Jam The Ville" event for the Wildcat men's and women's basketball teams in Aggieville this Friday from 9:30 to 11 p.m. The event is free and open to the general public.

Wyatt Thompson, the voice of the Wildcats, will emcee the event that will be in the parking lot on the corner of Laramie Streets and Manhattan Avenue. A live concert featuring the local band, Ruskabank will begin at 9:30 p.m.

Following the concert, there will be appearances by Willie Wildcat, the Classy Cats, the cheerleading team and the K-State Marching Band prior to the introduction of the men's and women's teams at 10 p.m.

They will compete in a three-point shooting contest with each team consisting of a male and female players.

The Associated Press

MLB | Torre to return as Yankees manager in 2006

NEW YORK — Joe Torre considered resigning last week, then decided during a meeting with owner George Steinbrenner to return next season as manager of the New York Yankees.



Torre

Speaking publicly for the first time since the Yankees lost to the Los Angeles Angels in the first round of playoffs last week, Torre said he wasn't sure at first whether he wanted to stay.

Torre, 65, didn't want to make a decision after the Yankees' elimination on Oct. 10 because he was exhausted. He spent several days with his family thinking over his future.

MLB | Heredia suspended 10 games for steroid use

NEW YORK — New York Mets reliever Felix Heredia was suspended for the first 10 days of next season for violating baseball's steroids policy.



Heredia

Heredia became the 11th major league player suspended for steroids. The announcement came Tuesday. Traded from the Yankees to the Mets during the offseason, Heredia appeared in only three games before going on the disabled list in April with a strained left thumb. Doctors then found an aneurysm in his left shoulder after he began having circulation problems and he missed the rest of the season following surgery.

NFL | Big Ben to start vs. division-leading Bengals

A big game for the Pittsburgh Steelers means, of course, Big Ben for the Pittsburgh Steelers.

After sitting out the overtime loss to Jacksonville with a bruised and hyperextended left knee last weekend, quarterback Ben Roethlisberger will start Sunday when the Steelers travel to Cincinnati for an AFC North matchup with the division-leading Bengals.



Thinking of you

Buyers should keep recipient's interests, personality in mind when choosing gifts

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A well-chosen gift can let someone know that he or she is loved and appreciated.

Whether for a friend, spouse or significant other, a gift should be carefully chosen to suit its recipient's personality.

Will Mitchell, junior in secondary education pre-professional, spent weeks preparing for his wife Kim's recent birthday.



"It's her first birthday since we got married, so I want it to be special," he said.

Mitchell had been leading up to the big day with cards and teddy bears, and planed to give his wife jewelry and a gift certificate for an hour-long Swedish massage.

He said he and his wife make it easy to shop for one another.

"We're really good about just asking each other and dropping little hints," Mitchell said. "Once you're in a committed relationship, you should know whether the other person will like something or not."

Price can be another important factor to consider when shopping for presents.

Gabby Hunter, senior in theater, said paying attention to a person's specific likes and interests is more important than the amount of money spent on a gift.

"I don't like expensive gifts," she said. "If you write a card with a really personal note in it, that is way better than diamond earrings to me."

Furthermore, Hunter said she advised against giving practical gifts to celebrate romantic occasions.

"If we're not married, don't buy me a vacuum cleaner," she said.

Becky Klein, senior in social work, said an easy gift, such as a compact disc, movie tickets or even a case of beer, is best for a friend of the opposite sex.



Klein added men should think twice before giving clothing as a gift to a female friend or girlfriend.

"Definitely don't buy clothes unless you know the exact size. We'll feel bad if they're too small," she said.

Diane Meredith, co-owner of Acme Gift, 1227 Moro St., said flowers are a popular purchase at the store.

"The flowers are wonderful, and not very expensive," she said. "And they're not something you have to move with you if you graduate in a year."

Meredith said journals, books, photo albums and more unusual items such as cereal dispensers, are also popular gifts.

"The store's focus is to be fun and happy," she said. "There are lots of silly and lighthearted items good for a platonic gift."

Hunter said she received her all-time favorite present a few years ago on her birthday.

"I was dating someone at another school and he took two days off to come up and visit me," she said. "It was better than anything he could have bought."





Above: Nicole Ellis, fifth-year student in architecture and employee at Acme Gift, arranges gerbera daisies Tuesday evening. Acme Gift, located in Aggieville, sells fresh flowers, books and jewelry.

Left: Natalie Anderson, senior in mass communications, looks through cards Tuesday evening at Acme Gift in Aggieville. Anderson was looking for a birthday card to give to her friend.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

No sophomore slump for Franz Ferdinand

"You could have it so much better"

★★★★☆

Album review by Mark Sibilla

I'm going to let you in on some secrets of us music critics – I mean it can't be that hard to write about music; heck, even I can do it on a weekly basis. I, like most of my fellow critics, have received the memos for how to properly review the latest album from Franz Ferdinand: "You Could Have It So Much Better."

You see, we critics have to keep in contact in order to make outlines and ensure our reviews follow the same basic pattern – all we have to do is add our own cynical, self-righteous, smart-ass remarks, slap on a star rating and send it on to the editors. So without further ado, I will allow you a glimpse into the WWMCAA (World-Wide Music Critics' Association of America) reviewers' manual:

"Hello fellow music critics. I'm sure you know Franz Ferdinand, those lovable blokes from Scotland, have made their second album a mere 18 months after their eponymous debut got our collective hips shaking. As you are reviewing "You Could Have It So Much Better," make sure you are thinking of these five things in your write-up of the album:

1. Include comment about how quickly Franz Ferdinand released album (if review is positive, include thought that FF are musical geniuses; if negative, tell about how album sounds "tossed off" and "sloppy").

2. Include comment about how Franz Ferdinand have changed music scenes and created countless knock-offs.

3. Include comment about how Franz Ferdinand bring back their cheeky homoeroticism as witnessed on first album's song, "Michael."

4. Include comment about how Franz Ferdinand slows down the tempo on three songs on the album indicating musical "growth" (if negative review, comment on how FF are "pandering" to the critics).

5. Include a bad pun on the album title, making your review hip and ironic.

Just go to *www.metacritic.com* and see all of the reviews conforming to this same standard of writing. Not wanting to stray from my peers, I, too, will present my review of "You Could Have It So Much Better" in this tried-and-true format.

As previously stated, this album was recorded and released only 18 months after the debut, between constant touring of the United States and the world. It is an impressive feat for any band and it is amazing how good this album actually is. Even if this album was simply "tossed-off," I fear for those bands who have capitalized from Franz Ferdinand's initial success – the boys in Franz Ferdinand have this post-punk art-rock genre nailed.

The album is simply bursting with confidence and life; it sounds like Franz Ferdinand knows it has something to prove with this sophomore effort – their debut wasn't just a fluke. The first three numbers burst out of the gate, showing the band has no intention of slowing down.

"The Fallen" opens with a buzz-saw guitar that transforms into an insistent, catchy rave-up. Lead singer Alex Kapranos sings of how the fallen of society's outskirts are the "virtuous among us." Kapranos coyly questions the square community, "What's wrong with a little destruction?"

Lead single "Do You Want To" is a wild and catchy ride. The track begins with vocal harmonization in mono before a guitar line expands the track to stereo and all of the elements quickly fall into place with the insistent beat. "This Boy" tackles the sticky subject of materialism with Kapranos' tongue firmly planted in his cheek. This is where the homoeroticism comes in as Kapranos sings about a spoilt sugar daddy.

The most interesting aspect of "YCHISMB" is when the band decides to slow the tempo down and explore other aspects of British music. "Walk Away" is a Morrissey-inspired number that begins with a grand guitar line but fades out like a whisper.

"Eleanor Put Your Boots



Courtesy art

On" and "Fade Together" are two piano-driven atmospheric tracks about love that can earn the band more comparisons to The Beatles, which wouldn't be too far off the mark – they've always sounded like The Beatles, only with more high-hat and a four-on-the-floor disco beat.

So the final question is, does this album stack up to the original? Not quite, but it is oh-so-close to last year's debut. This album is more of a grower, but these boys certainly leave their imitators in the dust. Simply put, you really can have it so much better . . . with Franz Ferdinand.

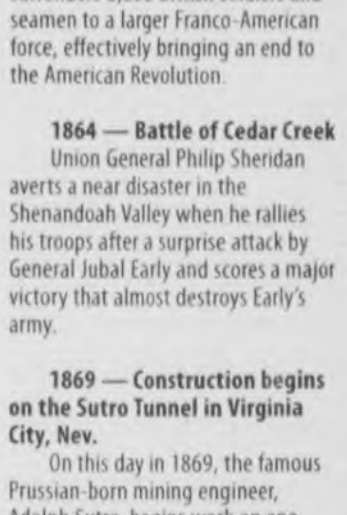
THIS DAY IN HISTORY

1781 — Victory at Yorktown
Hopelessly trapped at Yorktown, Va., British General Lord Cornwallis surrenders 8,000 British soldiers and seamen to a larger Franco-American force, effectively bringing an end to the American Revolution.

1864 — Battle of Cedar Creek
Union General Philip Sheridan averts a near disaster in the Shenandoah Valley when he rallies his troops after a surprise attack by General Jubal Early and scores a major victory that almost destroys Early's army.

1869 — Construction begins on the Sutro Tunnel in Virginia City, Nev.
On this day in 1869, the famous Prussian-born mining engineer, Adolph Sutro, begins work on one of the most ambitious western engineering projects of the day: a four-mile-long tunnel through the solid rock of the Comstock Lode mining district.

1939 — "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" debuts
"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" debuts, starring James Stewart as an earnest young senator persevering against corruption and cynicism. The film, one of the first in which Stewart starred, won him the New York Film Critics Award for Best Actor.

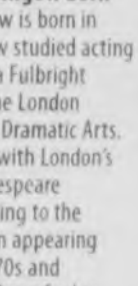


Courtesy art

1945 — John Lithgow born
Actor John Lithgow is born in Rochester, N.Y. Lithgow studied acting at Harvard, then won a Fulbright fellowship to attend the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Arts. He acted and directed with London's prestigious Royal Shakespeare Company before returning to the United States. He began appearing in films in the early 1970s and was nominated for an Oscar for his portrayal of a transsexual football player in "The World According to Garp" (1983). In the 1990s, he starred in the hit television series "Third Rock from the Sun."

1958 — The first Cold War world's fair closes
In Brussels, Belgium, the first world's fair since before World War II closes its doors, after nearly 42 million people have visited the various exhibits. Officially called the Brussels Universal and International Exhibition, the fair's overall theme was "A World View, A New Humanism." As such, the fair was supposed to celebrate the universality of the human condition and encourage dialogue and peaceful relations among the nations of a world only recently torn asunder by war, and now caught in the clutches of the Cold War.

1972 — Kissinger discusses draft peace treaty with President Thieu



Henry Kissinger and U.S. officials hold meetings in Saigon with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu to discuss the proposed peace treaty drafted by Kissinger and Le Duc Tho, the chief North Vietnamese negotiator in Paris.

1987 — Panic attack on Wall Street
The markets were enjoying a record-setting bull run, seemingly unbothered by occasional cocaine scandals or the arrest of Ivan Boesky. However, on Oct. 19, "panic selling" sent the Dow into an unprecedented 508-point freefall. After a day of frantic action, the markets had shed 23 percent of their total value. The staggering loss sent analysts scurrying to find a smoking gun — and they found several. Along with the usual suspects, inflation and rising interest rates, the announcement of a surprisingly steep trade deficit and news of an American attack against Iran were both blamed for Wall Street's woes. Some industry insiders looked even closer to home, speculating that the market's computerized trading system played a role in sparking the crash.

Source: *www.thehistorychannel.com*

Fall Fashion

Must-haves of the season include clothes, shoes, accessories



COURTNEY LAIR

Moving away from the flowing bohemian and ethnic looks of summer, this fall clothing is more structured. Neutrals like brown, tan and black, along with classic menswear patterns such as tweed and herringbone are playing a huge role in fall fashion for both men and women this year.

However, flashy accessories – animal print, embellished or metallic – and beautiful, rich colors like royal purple, burnt orange and emerald green add a splash of fun to any look. Gorgeous fabrics including velvet, satin, lace and brocade add an element of luxury to the season.

I have compiled a list of the most dominant fall trends, most of which can be worn together in endless combinations.



Photos by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

LADIES

Knee-high boots are super stylish, whether they are tall and sleek, lace-up, animal-inspired, shearling, buckled and belted, or western. They can be pointy-toe, round-toe, heel, wedge or platform.

Everything is looking vivacious in velvet from blazers, pants, and skirts to clutches and even heels.

Always a wardrobe staple, denim is hotter and more diversified than ever before. Studded pockets, embroidery, rhinestone trim and patchwork are just a few ways to make sure your jeans stand out. Check out Antik, True Religion, Rock and Republic, Habitual and Paige for ultra-flattering fits and distinctive signature pockets.

Black was huge on the runways last spring and is declared to be more chic and sleek than ever.

Shrugs and wraps are absolutely ideal for the transitional fall weather. They can be found in a multitude of styles such as loosely crocheted, snug or slouchy, cropped, sequined and ruffled. Shrugs and wraps can be found in many different stores, from Macy's to Target.

Pom pom detailing lends a whimsical touch to scarves, handbags, etc.

Fur's popularity last winter has definitely not lost any momentum and appears to be especially posh in the form of vests or as trim on coats, jackets, handbags, boots and gloves.

Full skirts add volume under a snug cropped jacket and look refreshingly flirty whether they are velvet, silk, lace, tulle-lined, tiered or pleated.

A jacket or blazer can be worn over anything to instantly update your look. They come in an endless selection of styles and fabrics and are available at every price point. Popular looks this season include: military, cropped, shearling, houndstooth, tweed, velvet and brocade.

Pointy-toed shoes are timeless indeed, but the round-toe is making a huge comeback this season.

Other shoe trends that will be gracing the well-heeled this fall are peep-toe, platform, animal prints, embellished and metallic.

Rock the regal look through Renaissance-inspired jackets, lace and ruffled tops, jewelry and luxurious fabrics.

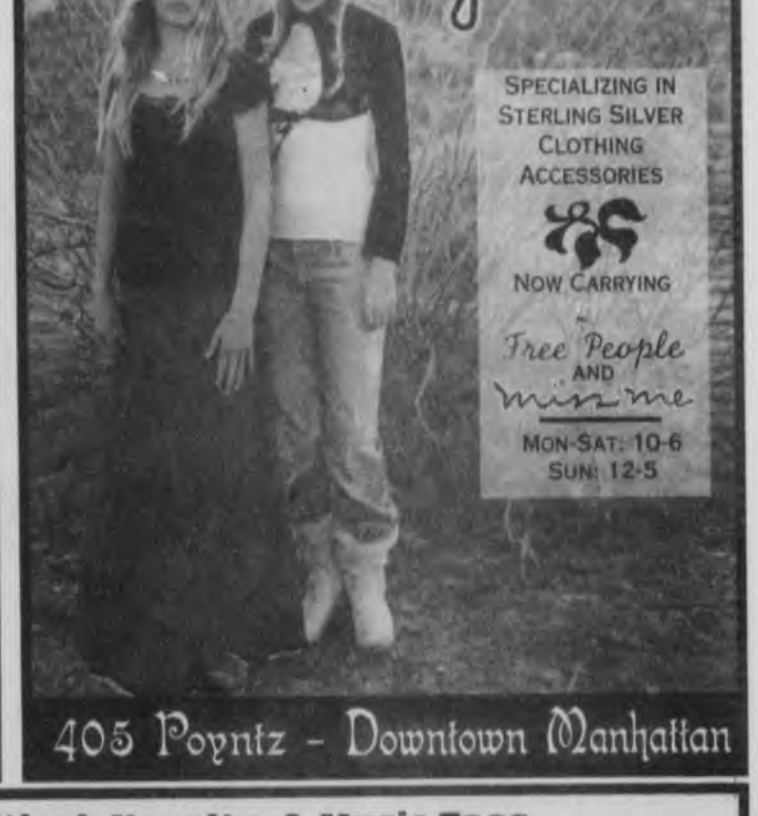
Sweaters are an absolute winter necessity. This winter, a few key looks include feather-light cashmere, preppy argyles, cozy turtlenecks and long, chunky cables.




Garters are removable so you can wear the corset out.
Patricia's UNDERCOVER Lingerie
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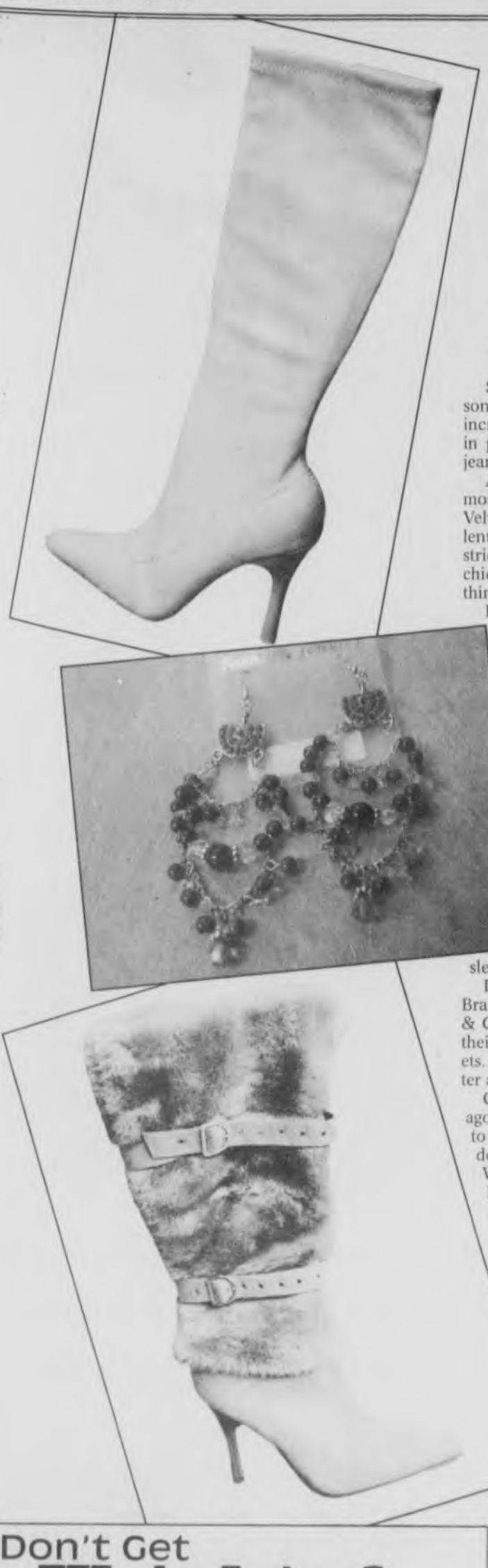

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GENTLEMEN

Super shrink me: the past few seasons, menswear silhouettes have become increasingly slimmer and more tailored in practically everything from blazers to jeans and even ties.

Again, a blazer will probably be the most-worn piece in your winter wardrobe. Velvet, corduroy and tweed are all excellent picks. They simply must not be reserved strictly for night wear; blazers are very street chic when layered over vintage tees or anything else completely random.

Dress shoes are taking on a new shape. Round and pointy toes are hot. Sadly, square toes are not. Wingtips and brown dress shoes are two other styles that are flying off the shelves.

Track jackets are still going strong and popular choices include neutrals with bright trim or in crazy colors, of course. Check out Ben Sherman, Puma, Quicksilver Clothing and Fred Perry. Many of these brands are sold at Urban Outfitters – there is one in Kansas City, Mo., and another in Lawrence.

For an alternative to jeans, lots of stores are stocking casual pants in neutral patterns such as glen plaid and houndstooth.

Thermal or cotton jersey henleys are a twist on plain long sleeve shirts and can be found at J.Crew.

Denim for men is increasingly stylish. Brands like Diesel, Seven, Paper Denim & Cloth and True Religion are making their way into lots of trendy guys' closets. Abercrombie & Fitch and Hollister are other tried-and-true favorites.

Crazy-colored corduroys and diagonal-striped ties are a great way to add a splash of color to the dominating neutrals of fall.

With the deliciously diverse selection of fabulous fall finds, not looking amazing this season is not even an option. Remember, as always, to have fun with fashion and interpret these trends in your own special way.

Courtney Lair is a senior in apparel and textiles. You can e-mail her at *edge@spub.ksu.edu*



Featured items:

(Listed from left to right, top to bottom)

Charcoal knee-length skirt by Just in Time on sale for $19.11 paired with black velvet-stripe jacket by Tulle on sale for $38.64.

Cap-sleeve tee with detachable fur collar on sale for $22.05 by Beau Bois.

Silver earrings $8.25.

Ruffled shirt by KLd Signature $49.00.

Knee-high white boot by Anne Michelle on sale for $15.

Yellow and brown earrings $10.25.

Pink knee-high fur boot by Anne Michelle on sale for $15.

Corduroy jacket with V pocket by Tulle $69.00.

Black Men's T-shirt by 2 Brand $40.



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THINK PINK

Clothing producers donate profits from sales of certain products during breast cancer awareness month



COURTNEY LAIR

Practically every retailer has some product out this month that donates a portion of its profits to organizations such as the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, the Women's Cancer Research Fund or Hope for Breast Cancer Research.

On this rare occasion, splurging on a few treats for yourself is doing a good deed for yourself and others. Here are just a few items that I found to be particularly splendid.

Diane Von Furstenberg designed a fitted T-shirt which is bejeweled in Swarovski crystals and features the words "Love is life, life is love." These shirts are available exclusively at *www.saksfifthavenue.com* for $35 – of which $33 will be donated to the Women's Cancer Research Fund.

"Get Tied to the Cause" is Ford Motor Co.'s 2005 breast cancer awareness campaign. The Breast Cancer Awareness scarf was designed by Lilly Pulitzer in her signature style with a fabulous paisley and floral print in pink, turquoise and lime. It can be worn in a plethora of ways ranging from a headscarf to a belt, or even a pocket square for men. This limited-edition scarf and can be found at *www.komen.org*.

Ralph Lauren has a wide selection of merchandise available including their ever-popular Pink Pony collection. The company's classic polos, T-shirts, baseball caps and tote bags (just to name a few) are all embroidered with the timeless pony and are an outstanding addition to any wardrobe. Furthermore, in honor of Breast Cancer Awareness Month, Ralph Lauren is offering free shipping on all orders over $150 at *www.polo.com* during October.

Target launched its Pink Collection, which will be available until Oct. 31. There are all kinds of pink confections including a cashmere scarf and slippers, umbrella, tote bag and charm bracelets. All items are less than $20, and 100 percent of the profits go to the Breast Cancer Research Foundation.

If beauty is your forté, check out *www.sephora.com*, for its limited-edition pink ribbon beauty products. There are three "Mixed Pinks" sets of lip glosses, scents, and face and body products, which include an assortment of popular pink product minis from a collaboration of cosmetic brands.

The lip set includes full-size and mini glosses from Tarte, Cargo, and Lorac Cosmetics Inc., among others. The scent set features a selection of perfumes including Carolina Herrera's 212 Sexy, Demeter's Sugar Cookie, and Marc Jacobs' Blush. These assortments are absolutely brilliant and at only $25, are a great way to experiment with new products.

Whether you decide to go on a shopping extravaganza and take advantage of the amazing breast cancer-friendly merchandise out right now, or simply pin a pink ribbon to your backpack, somebody somewhere who has experienced the effects of breast cancer will smile because they will be reminded that there is still hope in finding a cure.

Courtney Lair is a senior in apparel and textiles. You can e-mail her at *edge@spub.ksu.edu.*



Photo illustration by Emily Lawrence| COLLEGIAN

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Thirst quencher



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Kyla Pugh, student at Randolph Academy for the Performing Arts in Toronto, gives her eight-week dog Zamore water from the fountain in the Bosco Plaza Monday afternoon. Pugh is in Manhattan visiting her boyfriend.

Saddam's lawyer to ask for adjournment

By Hamza Hendawi
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq – The lawyer for Saddam Hussein said Tuesday he will ask a tribunal for a three-month adjournment of the former Iraqi dictator's trial for a 1982 massacre.

Saddam and seven senior members of his 23-year regime go on trial Wednesday to face charges they ordered the killings of nearly 150 people from the mainly Shiite town of Dujail following a failed attempt on Saddam's life.

Khalil Dulaimi told The Associated Press he would ask during Wednesday's opening session for more time to prepare Saddam's defense and arrange for Arab and Western lawyers to join him in the defense team.

The defense also will challenge the court's competence to try Saddam.

"We will dispute the legitimacy of the court as we've been doing every day. We will claim it is unconstitutional and not competent to try the legitimate president of Iraq," Dulaimi said.

"Saddam Hussein is Iraq's legitimate president while the court is illegitimate because the U.S. invasion is illegal and everything that has been built upon it is just as illegal."

The court is expected to grant an adjournment if the defense asks for one, court officials have said.

Dulaimi met with Saddam for 90 minutes Tuesday at a location other than the usual place of detention for the ousted Iraqi leader.

Saddam's location has been kept secret since his capture by American troops in December 2003, but it is believed that he has been held at a U.S. facility at Baghdad International Airport.

Saddam was in high spirits and "very optimistic" on the eve of the start of his trial, Dulaimi said.

"I have just left him five minutes ago. His morale is very, very, very high and he is very optimistic and confident of his innocence," Dulaimi said.

If convicted, Saddam and his co-defendants could face the death penalty, but they could appeal before another chamber of the special tribunal set up to try the former leader and officials from his ousted regime.

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If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

DAWN | Letter-writing party fundraises for St. Judes

Continued from Page 1

to donate money. This is the first year the K-State goal is $200,000.

"We did the math last night and if each team member gets 50 people to donate $6.66, it'll be over $200,000," Williams said.

The hospital is located in Memphis, Tenn., and treats children from around the world diagnosed with diseases such as cancer and operates solely on donations. It takes $1 million per day to keep the hospital running.

At the letter writing party, more than 500 people, in teams between six and eight, came to write letters. The letters summarized the purpose of St. Jude and told why the student was involved in the philanthropy.

"Knowing that you are helping kids and families so the kids can get what they need is amazing," Mallory McCandless, sophomore in elementary education, said.

Students came to the party dressed in costumes, such as Buzz Lightyear, angels, K-State fans and an 80s Prom Queen. Gift certificates from Pizza Hut and Cold Stone Creamery were given to the best dressed.

Mitchell Jost, a patient at St. Judes and Manhattan resident, announced the winners toward the end of the night after telling his story.

"I'm trying to let college kids here know that it is going to a good cause," Jost said. "And if my story can help them to write letters, then it's good."

The teams wrote letters until 10 p.m., and when the 22,000 printed letters and envelopes ran out, people kept writing.

"It's wonderful and really great to see so many students come together and raise money for St. Judes when they could be out doing something else," said Brian Doyle, former patient and regional director of St. Judes.

The Up 'Til Dawn philanthropy will continue throughout the year, and signing up to help is still a possibility. Anyone can register online at *www.ksu.edu/uptildawn.com*, or pick up a registration packet in Union 214.

MISS KANSAS | Financial education Rosel's platform

Continued from Page 1

said the job is still rewarding. Rosel said her favorite part is the students.

"They look up to you, you are a role model to them and those are big shoes to fill." Rosel said.

Getting to know people is also Rosel's way of increasing her impact on people's lives.

"Who's a role model, unless you know them?" she said. "A lot of times people talk about Miss Kansas (being) one of the most exciting and lonely jobs all at the same time."

Between singing, dancing, modeling, talking with kids, doing luncheons with volunteer organizations, raising money and driving across the state, Rosel also manages to advance her platform of financial education.

The seeds for her platform were sown when she realized, with only five months left in her college education, that she knew very little about topics such as buying health insurance to Social Security reform. She then asked others, only to find that they, too, did not know and, eventually, her platform was born.

Although Kansas recently set a precedent by being the first state to pass a bill providing for financial education, Rosel said she would like to see it one step further.

"I'd like to see that on a national level as Miss America," Rosel said.

BOARD | TABOR, parking garage under discussion

Continued from Page 1

Kansas government spending has grown three times (more) than average Kansans' wages," Landwehr said.

Opponents, however, say the cut backs will deprive important government responsibilities.

The cuts to overall education funding would be the same as eliminating one of the Kansas Board of Regents universities, such as Wichita State University, Matt Wagner, Student Senate privilege fee chair said in a meeting last month.

Donna Shank, chair of the Kansas Board of Regents, said the resolution has the potential to cut 10,000 K-12 teachers' jobs, higher educating funding, insurance for low-income households and road construction.

PARKING GARAGE

K-State is requesting to modify the Fiscal Year 2007 Capital Improvements plan to include the Student Senate approved $17.5 million K-State Student Union parking garage. The garage will accommodate nearly 1,500 vehicles, gaining nearly 1,000 more parking stalls than what exists in the Union parking lot today. Revenue bonds, parking fees and fines will finance the facility.

COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

The College of Veterinary Medicine submitted a proposal to the regents to combine three master's degrees into one degree. If approved, the college will combine veterinary physiology, veterinary sciences/veterinary clinical sciences and pathology/experimental pathology degrees into a Master of Veterinary Biomedical Science. The change, as stated in the proposal submitted to the Board of Regents, will broaden the knowledge of students in the college, exposing them to more sciences that could potentially enhance their careers.

For issues regarding K-State, Student Body President Michael Burns said students should become active in their thoughts, especially with more controversial legislation like TABOR.

"I think (TABOR) will have an impact on higher education for this year and many years to come," Burns said at a Student Senate meeting last month. "It's important to be proactive – not only educate yourself about it, educate your friends and parents to be proactive about it. They have a lot of leverage."

VOLLEYBALL | No. 1 Nebraska comes to town

Continued from Page 6

comes ready to compete."

If No. 23 K-State wants a repeat of 2003, it can't afford to wait until the second or third game of the match to gain momentum, like the past two matches against Colorado and Baylor, Fritz said.

"We're taking too long to get going," Fritz said. "Against the No. 1 team in the country, you can't do that. They'll take advantage of that."

Nebraska enters tonight's match boasting three victories against top-5 opponents this season. Comparatively speaking, K-State is 1-3 against ranked foes in 2005.

"You certainly don't need a motivator against a team like Nebraska," Fritz said.

Sophomore Rita Lilliom, a middle blocker from Budapest, Hungary, said it's easy to get fired up when competing against a team of Nebraska's caliber.

"It's a good experience to play against another good team," Lilliom said. "I really want to beat them, and I trust my team."

Junior outside hitter Sandy Werner, who led the Cats in kills for the fifth time this season in their victory against Baylor on Saturday, said despite opposition, she is geared up for the touted match.

"We're feeling confident right now," Werner said. "We're ready for Wednesday night."

COLUMN | Emporia native at NASCAR's top level

Continued from Page 6

Kansans also will be able to root for Emporia, Kan., native Clint Bowyer. He is a part of the Richard Childress Racing team and will be racing in the Nextel Cup series in 2006.

There are obvious problems with NASCAR, just like any other sport. The points system needs reworking and competition at super-speedways is not as strong as it needs to be thanks to the asinine restrictor plates.

I'll admit I've slept during the long, green flags runs, and cars driving in circles may not be interesting to watch.

However, rarely would I trade the culture built around the sport, or those fiery, injury-free crashes for the constant excitement of any other sport.

Matt Gorney is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *sports@spub.ksu.edu.*

POYNTZ | Lane reconstruction begins downtown

Continued from Page 1

stalls to the existing 118 in the downtown area.

"Right now, existing parking stalls are sitting at 30 degree angles, and some of the widths vary between nine and 11 feet," he said. "They all vary too much."

After an extensive traffic study in the area, Ott said the commission also approved converting the 300 to 500 block of Poyntz Avenue from four to two lanes. With the existing four-lane Poyntz Avenue, lanes vary from 10 to 12 feet in width. Under the future 2-lane streets, Ott said the lanes will be 18-feet wide, giving motorists more room to drive safely.

Soon, engineers also will begin extending sidewalks to pedestrian crosswalks.

Tired of the same old food?
Try something new by looking in the Menu section.

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"Play on Words"
Thursday
October 20
@ 7:30PM



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All events are presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission,a state agency, the National Endowment for the Arts, a Federal agency and the K-State Fine Arts fee.

Richard Thomas has been called "one of his generation's most versatile and prolific performers." Thomas, star of the popular TV show "The Waltons," presents "Play On Words" an evening of dramatic interpretive readings of great literature, selected by Thomas for their dramatic power, nostalgic value and humor. Mr. Thomas is currently appearing in the Broadway play "A Naked Girl on the Appian Way." Previously he starred in the Broadway hit "Democracy".

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Page 6

www.kstatecollegian.com | Thursday, October 20, 2005 | Vol. 110, No. 44

Campus thefts concern police

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A red laminated sign, a few empty anchor holes and some blank wallspace on the second floor of the K-State Student Union are all that remain of Arron Brown's painting, "Year of the Horse #2."

The K-State Police is investigating several major unrelated thefts and wanted the public's help to resolve them, they said in a release Wednesday.

"Horse," worth $1,200, was reported stolen Sept. 8 with three other large paintings, John Connaughton, associate director of the Union, said. Their total value was more than $2,000.

Connaughton said the theft was discovered at 6:15 p.m. that day, and that whoever took them was not recorded in the Union's security cameras. He said the theft prompted the Union to add more security to its art on display.

"We have about 400 pieces of art in the building, and we've been going around to all of them," he said.

The campus police have a more clear image of the perpetrator in a theft from the construction site of the Biosecurity Research Building on Denison Avenue on Sept. 25.

K-State Police Sgt. Don Stubbings said security cameras recorded a subject park a blue or green 1993-1996 Dodge Grand Caravan next to the site and enter a contractor's locked trailer. The subject then took several things out and put them in the van.

See CAMPUS THEFTS Page 10

Contacting the police
The K-State Police can be reached at 532-6412 or through their Web site at *www.ksu.edu/police*.

Webmail to receive storage boost

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's Webmail service will receive a $109,500 upgrade in storage in response to a massive increase in usage, said Elizabeth Unger, vice provost of academic services and technology.

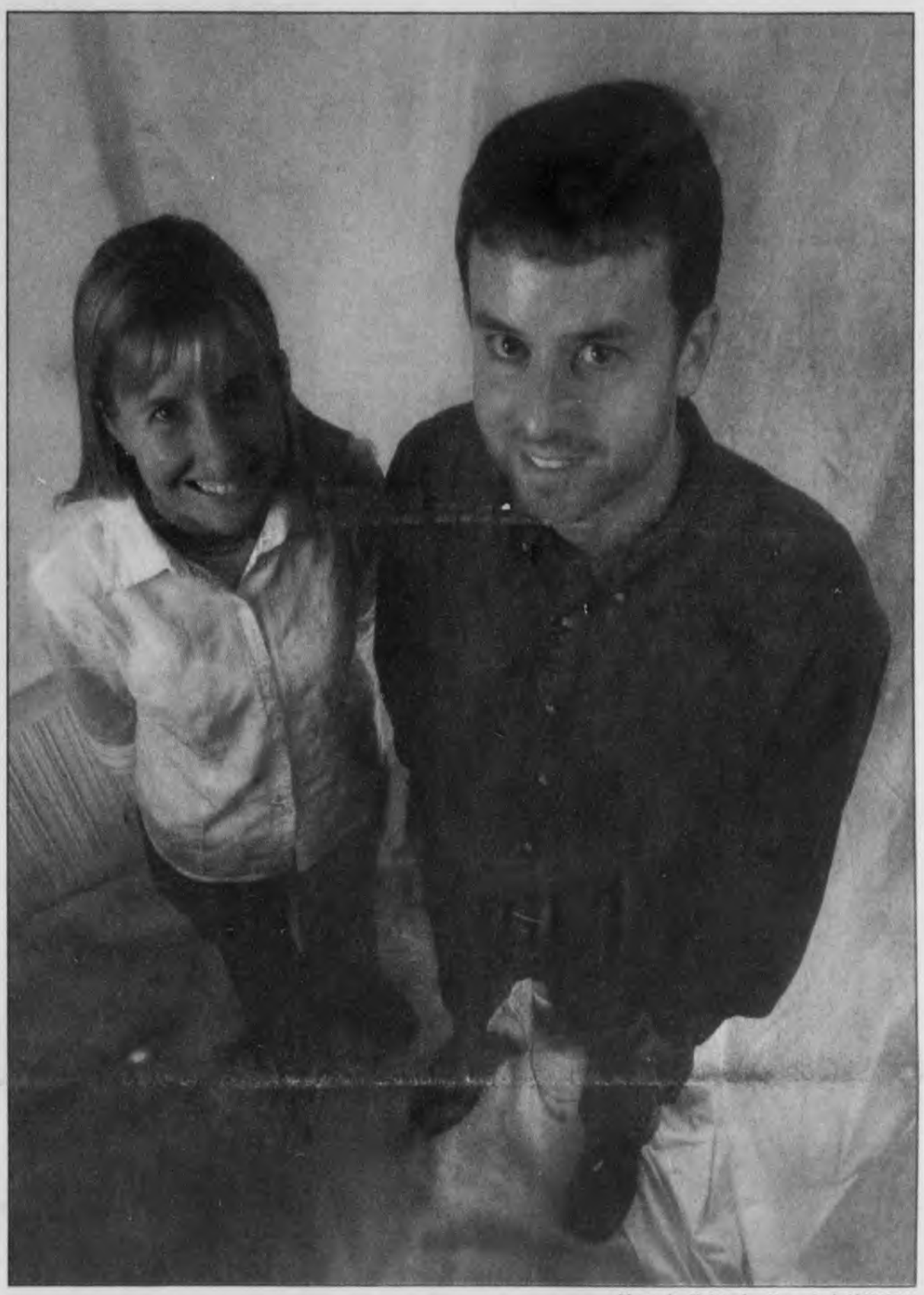
According to the K-State Information Technology newsletter, Webmail usage has jumped from 263,000 messages a day in March to 1,066,000 messages a day for the month of October, with most of the growth occurring in the past four weeks.

"People are just using it more," said Ernie Perez, co-manager for the media development center. "That can attribute it to some of the issues we've been seeing lately."

The main issue is a noticeable drop in the speed of the Webmail server. Students may have difficulty accessing their inbox, said Rebecca Gould, director of the Information Technology Assistance Center.

"The thing that everybody is

See WEBMAIL Page 10



Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Stephanie Springer and John Harty have both spent time overseas as Peace Corps volunteers.

A broad opportunity

Peace Corps volunteers build, enhance skills

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For Adam and Stephanie Springer, the hardest part of their two years with the Peace Corps was not being away from friends and family.

It wasn't even that they were thrust into the country of Lesotho three months after learning the local language.

The Springers said the hardest part was leaving the small African country to come "home." They said the road to Lesotho was a long one. They made the decision to join the Peace Corps in summer 2002.

"I started thinking about joining the Peace Corps when I was a sophomore at K-State," Adam Springer, a 2002 K-State graduate, said. "I've always been interested in living abroad and doing community service, and the Peace Corps was a good program that meshed those two ideas together."

For John Harty, graduate student in Geography, serving in the Peace Corps came naturally.

"I thought about it a good portion of my life," Harty said. "I was very young, probably four or five."

Harty traveled to Uzbekistan from January to October in 2001. He would have served the standard two year term, but he had to evacuate when the United States invaded Afghanistan.

After they applied, the Springers had to wait until June 2003 before they left for training in Lesotho (pronounced La-soo-too) in southern Africa.

"The night before leaving I didn't sleep at all because I was so nervous," Stephanie Springer said.

Neither Adam nor Stephanie was sure what to expect when they arrived, but both were impressed by the people.

"I just remember being struck by how welcoming the people were," Adam said.

Upon their arrival, Stephanie said that the villagers were so excited they began to cry out.

"They were going berserk," she said. "They were all ululating. It was such a

See PEACE CORPS Page 10



Stephanie Springer, Peace Corps representative for K-State, speaks at an information meeting Tuesday evening in the K-State Student Union. Springer joined the Peace Corps in 2002 and traveled to Lesotho, Africa.

Peace Corps Information Meeting
When: 6:30 to 8 tonight
Where: Smurthwaite Scholarship House

Attempted rape reported

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An attempted rape reported early Wednesday morning is not believed to be connected to the serial rapist, said Lt. Mike Quintanar with the Riley County Police Department.

Quintanar said the RCPD received a call at 3:53 a.m. and filed reports for attempted rape, aggravated battery, aggravated burglary and criminal threat.

The victim was a 19-year-old female, and the incident reportedly occurred in the northeast part of Manhattan, Quintanar said.

He said there is no description of a suspect except it was possibly a black male.

Accounts accessible through Internet

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Controller's Office is switching from paper bills to eBills for student accounts.

Students with outstanding university balances received an e-mail Tuesday night alerting them to the availability of their eBill, which students access through KATS, Jim Bach, director of accounting services, said.

Bach said for several months, paper bills will still be mailed as well.

Bach said students without an outstanding balance may not see the change for some time.

Jim Badders, manager for Student Services, said eBills will allow quicker statement delivery, access anywhere at any time to both current and previous bills, and increased security. It will also help students who are traveling or studying abroad.

"We would hope the majority of the students will see this as a benefit and make use of it," Badders said.

Danna Aves, junior in mass communications, said it is to students' benefit to have account information readily available because some students don't track their account balances.

To access an eBill
- Log in to KATS
- Select "Student Account"
- Select "View Current and/or Previous eBills"
- Select "Click here to proceed to your eBill."
- Once on the eBill Web site, follow instructions given.

She said it's good that K-State is now upgrading its systems.

"I think it's good the university is keeping up with technology," she said.

Students can also create user names for others, like parents or spouses. Those designated by the student can then see the student's eBills and make online payments.

The eBills will look exactly like paper bills and the payment methods will not change, Bach said.

Students can still pay with cash or check in the Cashier's Office or through the mail, with a credit card or by a direct debit from a checking account.

Today
High 55
Low 43

Friday
High 64
Low 42

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Search for Escapees
Authorities from Kansas and Oklahoma are searching for convicted killer Aaron Olsen, 39, and convicted rapist Pharon Johnson, 49, who escaped from an Oklahoma prison during the weekend. The escapees were last seen at a convenience store just east of Arkansas City, Kan.
Page 7

Saddam pleads not guilty
Saddam Hussein pleaded innocent to charges of murder and torture Wednesday. The first session of the trial lasted about three hours and the judge ordered an adjournment until Nov. 28. Saddam and his seven co-defendants could face the death penalty if they are convicted for the 1982 massacre of 148 Shiites.
Page 7

Coaches indicted
Former Barton County Community College track coach Lyles Lashley and basketball coach Shane Hawkins were indicted during an investigation in the school's athletic program. They're charged with lying to a federal grand jury. Lashley is also charged with one count of embezzlement.
Page 7

DON'T FORGET

Friday is the last day to sign up for A/Pass/F grading option for a course with 56-62 calendar days.

Actor Richard Thomas will present "Play on Words" at 7:30 tonight in McCain Auditorium. For tickets, call the McCain Box office at 532-6428 or visit *www.k-state.edu/mccain*.

The deadline for Intramural Cross Country, Bowling and Inner Tube Water Polo is at 5 p.m. tonight. Sign up before then in the administrative office at the Peters Recreation Complex.

See our listings in the Classifieds.
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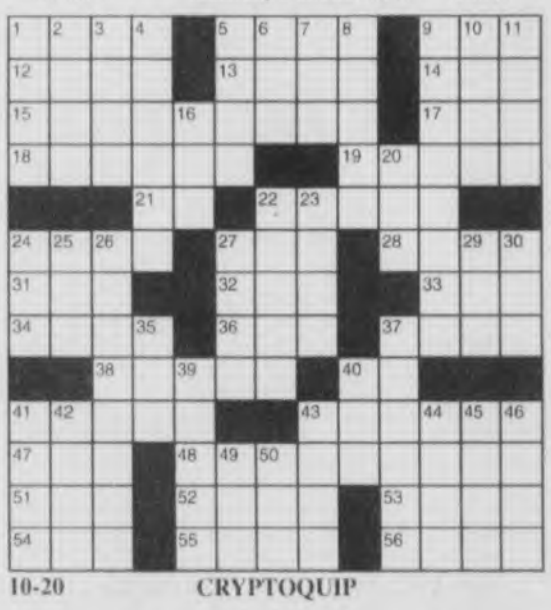
ACROSS
1 Cushions
5 Engage in mockery
9 Flatfoot
12 "— a Song Go Out of My Heart"
13 It takes the cake
14 Mimic
15 Soft cheese
17 Wrestling surface
18 Cutlery
19 Banish
21 Tagged one
22 Gives a hoot
24 Pleasant
27 Discordance
28 Remove a cap
31 Mound stat
32 "What Kind of Fool —?"
33 Rawls or Reed
34 Office part-timer
36 Letter from London
37 "Cheers" wares
38 Reagan's anthropoid co-star
40 "Goodness gracious!"
41 Range of sight
43 Draw
47 In need of repair
48 Averse to posing
51 Miss Piggy's pronoun
52 Door part
53 Faux pas
54 LAX info
55 Undo a dele
56 Logical

DOWN
1 Selection
2 King of comedy
3 Ms. Moore
4 Wonder or Nicks
5 Occupations
6 Rd.
7 Apiece
8 Keyboard key
9 Lingerie item
10 Milky gem
11 Sampras or Seeger
16 Bumped into
20 Took out of context?
22 Bit part
23 Saharan
24 Bottom line
25 Rage
26 Spalding Gray's "Swimming to —"
27 Utah team
29 Adversary
30 Bear hair
35 Dad
37 Avoid
39 Gets amorous
40 Mal de —
41 A few
42 What a stent will prevent
43 Credit card aftermath
44 Madonna's "La — Bonita"
45 Goatee site
46 Ilk
49 Grasshopper's rebuker
50 Curly's cohort

Solution time: 25 mins.

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V	E	R	B	A	T	I	M		B	R	I	E
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A	B	C	S		E	V	E		E	R	G	O
N	E	A	T		R	A	D		L	U	S	T

Yesterday's answer 10-20



10-20 CRYPTOQUIP

K E K S A D P R Q L X E C D T E S L D M Z D A L I B D P D T D F G I Q R M Q H Z D F G X I Q A G P Z F : " E Q A Q F L I Z H D C Q A B . "

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF YOU THOUGHT ACTRESS JANE WAS JUST INCREDIBLE, I GUESS YOU WOULD BE REALLY FONDA HER.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: F equals N

DIVERSIONS

A waste of time, but hey, it's better than lecture

Where are they now?

MC Hammer "Can't Touch This"

The song topped the charts is 1990 and earned an estimated $30 million.

WHERE IS HE NOW?

After "Hammer Time" was over he was forced to declare bankruptcy in 1996. After breaking his leg and the murder of friend Tupac Shakur, Hammer went back to being a man of God (He grew up in a religious environment).



He is now an evangelist and lives in Northern California with his wife and four children. There have been rumors of him getting back into music, but no albums have come out yet. He also had a surprise performance at the 2005 MTV Video Music Awards.

Sinead O'Connor "Nothing Compares 2 U"

The Irish singer had a controversial career. She defended the IRA, upset Frank Sinatra and tore up a picture of the Pope on Saturday Night Live.


O'Connor

WHERE IS SHE NOW?

In 2001, she married journalist Nick Sommerland. In 2003, she stated "she no longer wanted to be regarded as a famous person." She gave birth to her third child in March 2004. She became a priest in a breakaway group of the Catholic Church in Ireland. She wore a Roman collar and styled herself as Mother Bernadette. She is reportedly in Jamaica recording a reggae album.

Tommy Tutone "867-5309/Jenny"

Founded and led by Tommy Heath and Jim Keller, the early eighties pop band are most remembered for this hit.



WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

Heath moved to Tennessee and released a solo record in 1992. He later moved to Seattle where he became a computer analyst. Keller now goes by the name Jimmy James. He lives in Tampa, Fla., and runs management company Jimmy James Entertainment. He owns a recording studio, installs custom house audio systems, does session work and guitar product endorsements.

Milli Vanilli "Blame It On The Rain"

Rob Pilatus and Fabrice Morvan, or Milli Vanilli, had many hits including "Blame It On The Rain," "Baby Don't Forget My Number" and "Girl You Know It's True." They won a Grammy in 1990. Then they were caught lip-syncing to their hits and were stripped of their Grammy.



WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

Producers tried to reinvent the duo in 1991 as "The Real Milli Vanilli" releasing "Moment of Truth", which didn't do well. The duo tried to reform again in 1993 as Rob and Fab, but the record only sold 2,000 copies. Pilatus died in 1998 from a combination of alcohol and pills. Morvan lives in New York and continues to pursue a solo career.

Cyndi Lauper "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun"

She had many hits of the '80s including "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun" and "Time after Time." Her first album, "She's So Unusual" sold 4.5 million copies in the United States.


Lauper

WHERE IS SHE NOW?

She worked on a sitcom at one time, but it was never broadcasted. She has appeared on the TV series "Mad About You" and toured with Cher in 1999. She has starred in several movies, such as "Off and Running" and "Life with Mikey." She also sang for the movie "Rugrats in Paris." She crossed over into adult contemporary music with the albums "At Last" in November 2003 and "Live at Last" in May 2004. She is also concentrating on being a mother.

Source: *www.weht.net*
Art: Courtesy photos

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, Oct. 18

- Mandy Horan, 110 Tuttle Creek View, was arrested at 8:16 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $100.
- Kendalee Schmidt, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 10:30 a.m. for forgery and theft. Bond was set at $1,000.
- Christopher Alves, 2205 Buckingham St., Apt. 9, was arrested at 2:35 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at $20,000.
- Clifton Davis, 2453 Hobbs Drive, was arrested at 4 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at $500.
- Octavious Woodard, Junction City, was arrested at 6 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,500.
- Anthony Murphy, 1105 Yuma St., was arrested at 11:45 p.m. for seven counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at $7,750.

Wednesday, Oct. 19

- Scottie Ryan, 715 Allen Road, was arrested at 2:05 a.m. for driving with a suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at $750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- There will be a class on **how to find a journal article** from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. today in Hale 408.
- K-State's **Relay For Life Committee** will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Union Stateroom 3.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kasee Hildenbrand at 3 p.m. today in Bluemont 368.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristen Roderick at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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Residents may have to relocate

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
From right, Patricia Geraghty and Lenny Arveson, residents of Garcia Quaintance Apartments, laugh while sitting in Arveson's apartment Tuesday. Residents living in this apartment complex may have to relocate because of the progress of the Manhattan downtown redevelopment project.

Lenny Arveson has called 318 Fremont St. "home" for 14 years.

But with progress being made in the Manhattan downtown redevelopment project, he may have to relocate.

Arveson is one of seven disabled tenants who live in the basement apartments of the eight-unit Garcia Quaintance Apartments. The complex was purchased by Scott Quaintance and Richard Garcia in 1995 and currently has 13 tenants.

Arveson, who is unable to drive, has worked at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School for three years as a custodian. He walks to work daily and cannot afford cab services. If he is forced to relocate, Arveson said he will not be able to get a different job.

"You're just not going to find another apartment like this," he said.

The downtown redevelopment district has been split into three areas, which includes Bluemont Avenue, Tuttle Creek Boulevard, Fort Riley Boulevard and 4th Street. The project will consist of retail and residential developments, as well as road improvements.

A public hearing was conducted at the Oct. 11 Manhattan City Commission meeting. The tenants addressed their concerns to Dial Reality, which has invested $50 million into in the redevelopment project.

Shawn Manor, Arveson's roommate, also does not drive and walks to her two jobs at McDonald's and Manhattan Town Center.

"If we're forced to relocate, Lenny and I still want to live together," she said.

Arveson and Manor's friend Patricia Geraghty has lived in the apartment complex for 12 years with boyfriend Robert Tertaglia. She and Manor walk to a ceramics class every Tuesday evening. Geraghty said she will miss her landlords and walking to nearby businesses if she is forced to relocate.

"We're a knit family, even with the landlords," Geraghty said. "I want a place where my friends are."

Other tenants in the apartment are also concerned about the future of the complex.

Stacey Yadon, sophomore in pre-health professions program, has lived in the apartment with her husband Riley, senior in accounting, for almost a year.

"We can relocate, but we don't want to," she said. "But the downstairs tenants ... this apartment is their lives."

Stacey Yadon said the apartment is relatively close to campus, and she and Riley are able to bike to class. She said if forced to relocate, it would be difficult to find a convenient place to live.

"It's quiet at this apartment," she said. "We like having neighbors to look after the apartment and our dog when we're gone."

Quaintance, who owns two other apartment complexes with Garcia, said there are about 10 months left until tenants will be forced to leave the apartment, but no exact date is set. The landlords must agree on a price to sell the apartment to Dial Reality by December.

In addition to being a business situation, the possible relocation involves quality of life in living situations for the disabled tenants.

"We are legally not responsible to help the tenants relocate," Quaintance said. "But we want to help people who cannot look out for themselves."

Board of Education votes to be impartial

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In a five-to-one vote, the Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 Board of Education decided to not take a position in regards to the downtown redevelopment project. Their three options were to support the project, oppose the project, or remain neutral.

"We are not here as experts on development or business affairs," Nancy Knopp, board member, said. "Our job is to look out for our school children, our staff, and in that light, we're the only ones, I think, that are really looking out for the kids. I think this has some very strong dangers for it."

Opinions were mixed on this topic. The main concern was that, if the project does go through, the Tax Increment Finance fund will capture the incremental increase in property taxes within the district, due to inflation and the improvements constructed as a result of the redevelopment efforts.

The TIF fund will also capture the local sales tax of 1.3 percent generated within the proposed business district.

Some board members feared acceptance of the TIF fund would decrease the district budget, while others felt nothing was at stake.

"If the project yields more than 10 additional students, we more than make up for the property tax losses," Peter Paukstelis, board member, said. "I guess I don't see the huge impact on the funding of the district."

USD 383 currently receives $82,749 in property and tax revenue from the entire proposed TIF district. The city has developed an analysis that estimates the property taxes lost over the next 20 years at a 4-percent inflation rate, with the $82,749 kept constant or frozen.

It was feared the constant amount of money received would not allow for future inflation; in other words, district expenses will continue to rise and the amount of money received will not increase.

"Our position is not to be experts on the redevelopment project, but to make sure we won't be abused," Randy Martin, school board president, said.

According to the data presented to the board, the development project will also create a substantial number of jobs, estimated at a range between 818 and 1,532. In an effort to be conservative with the job creation, the city has estimated half of the 818 jobs will consist of employees with families.

It is also estimated 67 percent of the new employees will reside within the Manhattan area, and that each household consists of 2.51 persons. Based on census data, about 13 percent, or 45 of these citizens, will be school-aged children, who will possibly attend USD 383.

However, this projection could be optimistic, as many of the jobs that will be provided will be ideal part-time jobs for students, Knopp said.

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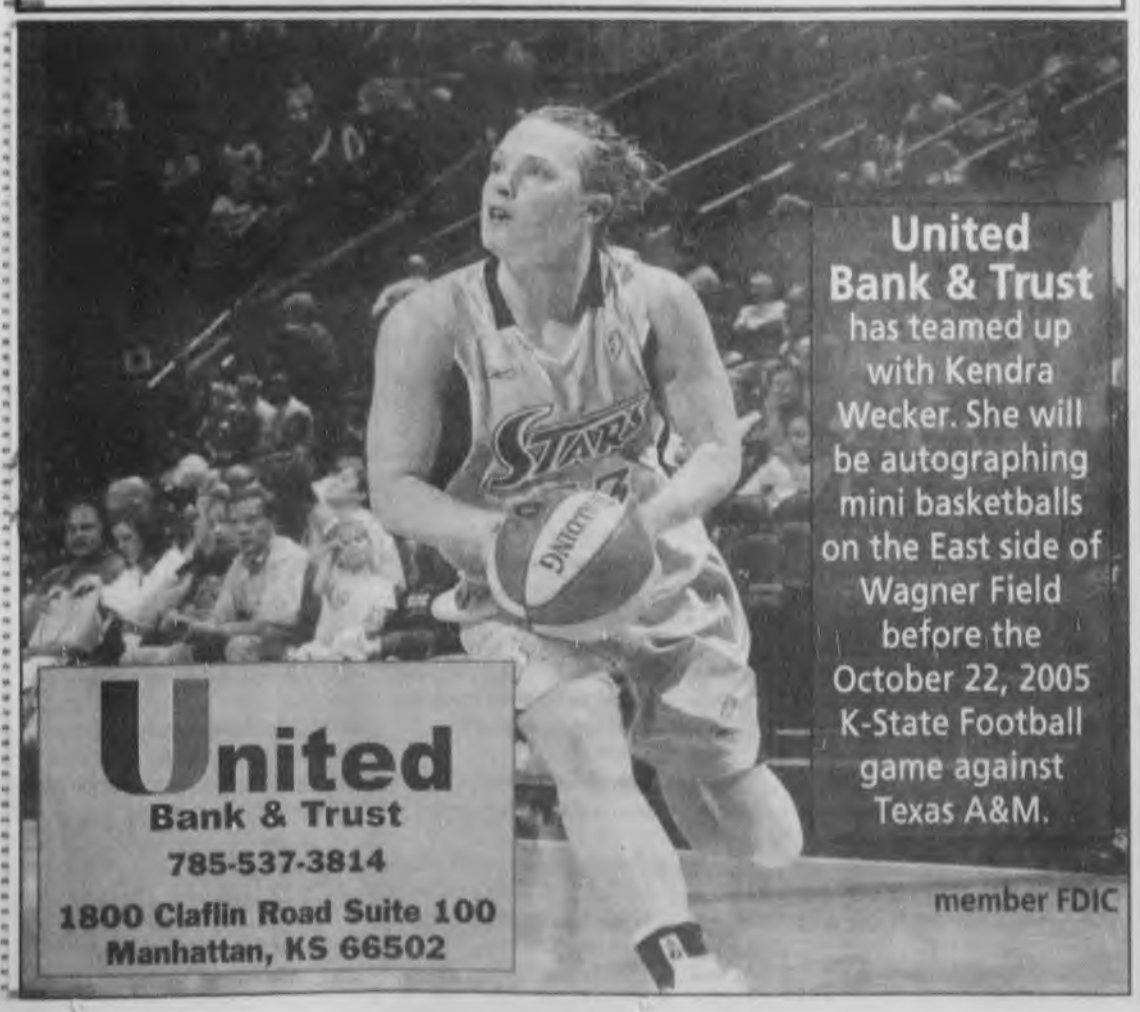
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OPINION

TO THE POINT

Financial compensation not enough

Manhattan's downtown redevelopment project might seem like a great idea, with the glitz and glam of trendier businesses and a bigger city. But some people are about to experience the shorter end of the bargain, especially those who may have to relocate.

The City Commission and contractors addressed the downtown redevelopment at the Oct. 11 commission meeting, offering the residents compensation for the move.

The residents of Garcia Quaintance Apartments, however, deserve more than the affirmation and financial compensation the City Commission offered them in the meeting last week.

Money cannot compensate for what they will lose.

The redevelopment plans put non-handicapped people at the advantage.

Non-handicapped people can drive to work, whereas these seven people don't have decent means to travel and commute to their place of employment.

When these people do move in the next 10 months, the city needs to open up their hearts and not compare them to people who are capable of this significant change.

These people have a voice, and now, more than ever, they need the city to come together and do something that will give them a chance to survive.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Right to protest

Toledo citizens wrong for causing riot during neo-Nazi rally

Disheartening news from Toledo, Ohio, filled the air on Saturday after a riot broke out when a group of narrow-minded bigots began marching in support of the National Socialist Movement or "America's Nazi Party".

The citizens of Toledo outraged that their local government would support a hate group in their integrated community, began throwing rocks at the neo-Nazis and then at the police protecting them.

Their actions were an embarrassment to the vast majority of people who oppose these imbeciles. Even without the violent reply to the childish name-calling tactics of the white supremacists, the citizens of Toledo were still in the wrong. The neo-Nazis have a right to protest.

This city could have copied our neighbors to the north, Nebraska. In 1999, when a similar situation occurred, nobody came. The few supremacists who showed their faces were nearly outnumbered by reporters. Their voices went unheard, and they failed to get the reaction they strived for.



ZACHARY T. ECKELS

With only about two dozen neo-Nazis showing up in Toledo a counter rally a few miles away could have easily, and peacefully, outnumbered them.

Instead the citizens chose to do exactly what the hate group wanted. The neo-Nazis not only received national attention, but they now hold their arrogant heads in the air, believing they just proved a point to America. Their idiotic cries that white people are suffering from black gang violence have been heard by a whole nation.

Luckily, according to *www.adl.org*, the number of dunderheads in America's Nazi Party only ranges between 100 and 200 members. They pose no real threat at this time and spend their lives making asses out of themselves. Why should we let such an insignificant group of people change how we view our freedom of speech?

I, for one, am proud that our nation is one of the few that hasn't tried to take away freedoms in order to prevent hate speech. The idea of accepting laws comparable to Canada's sends a chill up my spine.

Imagine if you had to bite your tongue when talking about any group "distinguished by color, race, religion or ethnic origin" as Canada's law declares. Now think about how many people could be in jail for Muslim statements made after the inappropriate link was made between them and Sept. 11. Even though it would be great for these sayings to cease, I know of no prison that could hold every person I've heard make a reference to Muslims.

Consider the great philosophers of past who might have been stopped due to some degree of hate in their works. From Malcolm X to Karl Marx to nearly all of America's founders. Would we really want all of this to disappear in order to ignore the fact that some people still hate based on skin color or religion?

I've always hoped someday everyone will learn to love each other for who they are. It's an impossible dream to attain in this life, but trying to force it into reality is only going to make matters worse. Instead we all need to take a lesson from Nebraska and remember: when you don't agree with what other people have to say, there is always a more intelligent alternative to violence.



Zachary T. Eckels is a junior in print journalism. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Illustrations by Kent Holle | COLLEGIAN

Group infringing on smoker's rights

No one likes smokers.

They smell all stale and smoky, like Satan might smell if he were a smoker, and, what with all the tar they inhale, their souls are as black as Nancy Drew's, who, let's just say, has a few "skeletons" in her closet – the Hardy Boys' skeletons, that is.



GRANT REICHERT

But this isn't about smokers (or Nancy Drew). This is about a SCAM to restrict freedom. SCAM, as in "Students for Clean Air Manhattan," a group circulating a petition to ban smoking in private establishments, which, disingenuously, they constantly refer to as "public."

I don't know whether they don't understand the public/private distinction, or if they just go socialist and deny it altogether. And, yes, they're really called SCAM. I wish I could've been at the meeting where they came up with that – but only because I'm pretty sure I could've scored some pot.

Seriously, what would they have to do to get you to not sign the petition – dress as Vincent Price and play screeching violin music whenever you approach? Enter your dreams and attempt to kill you as you sleep? Steal Christmas? Threaten to restrict your freedoms? Wait, that is what they're doing.

Freedom means letting owners run their private establishments as they want – if customers dislike smoking, they can exercise their freedoms and leave. But, SCAMmers say "public health" is more important than freedom. According to their flyer – which has "SCAM" reassuringly emblazoned across the top – exposure to secondhand smoke is like "dusting ourselves with dioxin, mustard gas and asbestos."

So I did a controlled experiment. First I subjected myself to secondhand smoke. Results: watery eyes, scratchy throat, persistent, recurring hatred for smokers.

Then, I dusted myself in dioxin, mustard gas and asbestos. Result: severe skin lesions, pulmonary edema, large tumors and persistent, recurring death – which totally sucked.

But, if SCAMmers are truly concerned about health, they'd go after alcohol, which causes more deaths than secondhand smoke. Also, as Radley Balko of the Cato Institute notes, you can choose not to subject yourself to secondhand smoke, but you can't choose not to get hit by a drunk driver.

SCAMmers say allowing smoking discriminates against people with respiratory problems, because they can't enter smoking establishments. Yeah, and roller coasters discriminate against people with heart conditions. If life is dulled to conform to every Bubble Boy out there, it would be about as exciting as a shrink-wrapped salmon, and half as free.

This whole SCAM is an example of "liberal creep" – not meant here to refer to Sen. Ted Kennedy chatting up a young intern after a few highballs. Rather, LC is the tendency of initially benign liberal ideas to creep, and snowball, out of control. Today we end racial intolerance, tomorrow lactose intolerance.

The SCAMmers make an LC argument, saying, since businesses are already regulated, that justifies further regulation. What perverse reasoning, using existing infringements on freedom to justify further ones. If existing regulations justify smoking regulations, then what will smoking regulations justify?

This is a road with no end, save serfdom.

It's an enthusiastic embrace of the slippery slope. Indeed, in New York, where a smoking ban was instituted, there's already a movement afoot to ban trans fats, which would alter the way food tastes, all for "public health."

Don't support "public health" fascism. It doesn't take a Nancy Drew to figure out that "The SCAM of the Missing Freedoms" is not a book we want to act out.

Grant Reichert is a junior in political science. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- *fourum@spub.ksu.edu*

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

My jeans have holes and rips in them for a reason. I live on a farm and know how to work, instead of buying them like that. Yeah, I'm talking to you, sorority girls.

I hate the smell of leaf death.

I'm a real live boy. Woohoo.

In class today, the professor talked about vaginas with teeth and how they eat people. Awkward.

I have four and a half hours of assorted rock music. So, I guess that means I could start a radio station around here.

Why don't you go tackle a tree?

Where have all the good girls gone? Seriously there are no decent girls on campus. If you can disprove this, make a post.

To the girl in my engineering honors seminar class that got hit with the love note. I was not the one that threw it at you. It was from the girl sitting directly behind me.

My initials backwards are STD.

I'm getting jealous. I want to make out in SafeRide.

I'm good at writing papers and such. It's just talking that I have trouble with.

My roommate and I were just sitting in the room one time and all of the sudden we realized how awesome we are.

Kody Cooper you are one funny S.O.B. You and I need to hit the 'Ville, drink some beer and do some good, old fashion liberal-bashing till the wee hours of the morning. I'm buying.

Kody, I don't think I'd be mentioning hypocrisy if I were an American conservative.

I didn't hear it beep. I didn't hear it beep. I didn't hear it beep.

It beeped that time. The Fourum sucks this year because there's no talk about how bad dorm rats are and how sweet greek life is.

This is the K-State Collegian Campus Fourum, what do you have to say?

I say, my feet bleed.

My professor just farted in class. What do I do?

I used to doubt the existence of God, but then I saw a lesbian porn, and I've been a devout Christian ever since.

To the girl standing outside Eisenhower today, try shaking your hand at the tree a little harder next time, and maybe the acorns will stop falling.

Jonas Hogg, still a tool.

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

Tasty?



Photo illustration by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Odd combinations are treats for some students

By Holly Kramer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Food preferences can be as individual as one's own fingerprint, but there are always a few people who take it one step further.

These are the people who could clear out a cafeteria in one fell swoop while they eat their culinary concoctions.

These are the people who get stared at incredulously when they come up with random and offensive condiments to flavor their lunches with.

These people have a taste reserved for truly unique and weird food.

"I love to eat artichoke hearts straight out of the jar," said Felisa Osburn, library assistant at Hale Library. "I also used to love mayo, cheese and pickle sandwiches."

Some people prefer more exotic cuisines.

"I had this appetizer called 'Alligator Voodoo' in Detroit," Dan Ireton, Manhattan resident, said. "It was fried alligator meat. It tasted like chicken but was a bit tougher. I liked it."

Students on a budget sometimes must think of creative choices when it comes to food, but a few go above and beyond Ramen noodles or macaroni and cheese.

"I like to eat pancakes with peanut butter and syrup," Ashley Hager, sophomore in open option, said. "My brother likes it, too. I don't really think it's that weird."

Many people said they had a penchant for brussels sprouts, artichoke hearts and lima beans.

"Once I tried peanut butter on a pickle because I heard it was supposed to be good," Nikki Peters, junior in elementary education, said. "It wasn't the best thing in the world to eat, but it was pretty good."

Simple, meaty chili a good way to heat up cold nights

Add spice with jalapenos, onions

By Kelly Schmitt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The days are getting shorter and the nights are getting cooler. It's a good time of year to be thinking about warm, comforting foods. One of those foods is a meaty chili.

This chili is a mild recipe, but that's not to stop those who desire some extra spice from adding a few ingredients.

Chopped onions and jalapeno peppers, as well as chipotle seasoning and Tabasco sauce, can be added in the cooking process to kick the heat up a notch or two.

This is a very simple recipe, involving ground beef, canned beans and vegetable juice. The beans listed are navy, chili and pork and beans, which are all smaller beans. For a change in texture, kidney beans can be substituted for the navy beans.

A milder flavor can be achieved when tomato juice is substituted for vegetable juice, which tends to be spicy.

Leftover chili can be utilized in many ways. Reheat with shredded cheese and serve with tortilla chips for a great chili dip. Pour chili, cheese and sour cream over a baked potato for an easy lunch. Even hot dogs are good with chili and cheese on top.

Quick and easy recipe

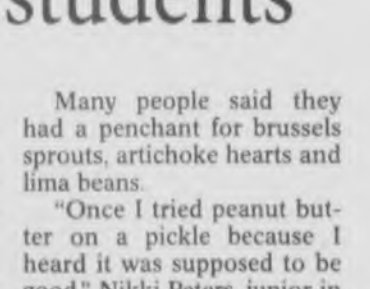
Chili

2 pounds ground beef
2 cans pork and beans
2 cans navy beans
2 cans chili beans
1 large can vegetable juice
1 packet chili seasoning

In a large pan, brown ground beef on stove top. Mix in chili seasoning. Add all three kinds of beans and vegetable juice. Heat until boiling.

To add some hot flavoring to this chili, add two or three finely chopped jalapeno peppers while browning the ground beef.

Store leftovers in the refrigerator.



Courtesy art

HOROSCOPES

Aquarius (Jan. 21 - Feb. 18)
A hive of naked mole rats will move in with you today. You will find that they are relatively tidy creatures, but it's a trifle difficult to explain their presence to your friends.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)
A huge spacecraft will hover over your dwelling structure today and secretly analyze you down to the last parasitic microbe in your epidermal layers. They will be on the point of making contact with humans, and offering us technology to cure all illness, let us live indefinitely while looking like healthy 20-year-olds, and give us the ability to travel interstellar distances in an eyeblink ... when they spot you making something with Spam. After a bit of horrified bleeping at each other, they will zoom off, never to return.

Aries (March 21 - April 19)
Hmm. Hard to read this one. The carrot stopped right between "kidnapped and tortured" and "wins the lottery." Probably a little of both, I'd guess.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)
Today you will discover that you are capable of "channeling," when you start spouting ancient Sumerian curses at a short little dweeb who cuts you off in traffic. You will start taking notes in cuneiform.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)
Good time to remember that in the beginning was the word. And the word was "Aardvark."

Cancer (June 21 - July 22)
Avoid alternative music today. Also, try to find what's making that nasty smell in the fridge before it gets worse.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)
Everyone who drives by today will stick their head out their car window, give you a big dopey look, and flop their tongue around in the wind. If you had known this was "act like a dog" day, you might have been better prepared.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)
Your incisors will seem to be getting longer today, and you will find sunlight hurts your eyes. Probably just a cold and nothing to worry about.

Libra (Sept. 22 - Oct. 22)
You will find a many-legged creature under the fridge. Unfortunately, it will be the size of a small horse, and actually will be making off with the fridge when you spot it. My advice? Let him have it.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)
Today you will discover a hair growing in an odd place. Don't worry about it, unless the odd place is your eye.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)
Poit twoonie squaggle? Floon morble tid bubbu taha, hen? Hen?

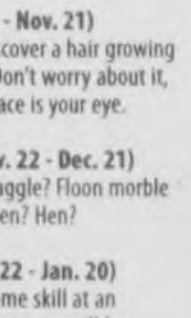
Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 20)
Due to your supreme skill at an obscure video game, you will be abducted by aliens, and asked to save their race from annihilation at the hands (roughly speaking) of evil creatures from between the stars.

Source: ***www.humorscope.com***

BILLBOARD CHARTS

Top 20 Singles:

1. **Kanye West,** "Gold Digger"
2. **Nickelback,** "Photograph"
3. **Mariah Carey,** "Shake It Off"
4. **Black Eyed Peas,** "My Humps"
5. **Bow Wow,** "Like You"
6. **Green Day,** "Wake Me Up When September Ends"
7. **Young Jeezy,** "Soul Survivor"
8. **Chris Brown,** "Run It"
9. **Kelly Clarkson,** "Because of You"
10. **David Banner,** "Play"
11. **Fall Out Boy,** "Sugar, We're Goin Down"
12. **Mariah Carey,** "We Belong Together"
13. **Pretty Ricky,** "Your Body"
14. **Weezer,** "Beverly Hills"
15. **Sean Paul,** "We Be Burnin'"
16. **Lifehouse,** "You and Me"
17. **Missy Elliott,** "Lose Control"
18. **Gorillaz,** "Feel Good Inc."
19. **The Pussycat Dolls featuring Busta Rhymes,** "Don't Cha"
20. **Kelly Clarkson,** "Behind These Hazel Eyes"



West

Professor lectures on obesity

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sixty-five percent to 70 percent of U.S. adults are overweight or obese, Jack Wilmore, retired Texas A&M University professor, told K-State students and faculty in a lecture Wednesday afternoon.

Wilmore's lecture, "Confronting the Obesity Epidemic: Exercise and Nutrition versus Drugs," touched on the kinds of weight loss that can be expected with diet, exercise and behavior modification and compared those results to the results seen from using diet drugs.

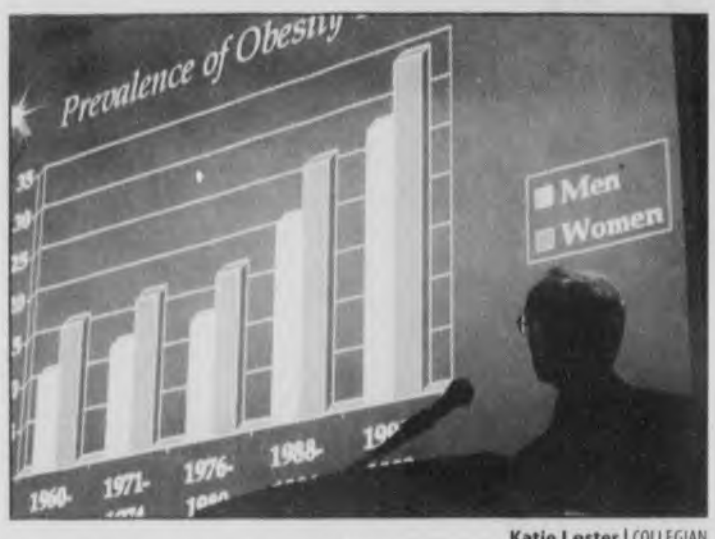
"Drugs really aren't the answer," he said.

Wilmore discussed obesity's prevalence in both adults and children. The rate of obesity in children has increased from four percent to 16 percent in the last 20 years, he said.

"This talk was very timely," Tom Barstow, professor of kinesiology, said.

Kelcii Peck, undergraduate student in nutrition and exercise science, and Heather Martin, freshman in kinesiology, attended the lecture for extra credit in a kinesiology class.

"He helped us realize how much we've grown in obesity in the last 40 years," Peck said.



Katie Lester | COLLEGIAN
Jack H. Wilmore, retired Texas A&M distinguished professor of Health and Kinesiology, gives a presentation entitled, "Confronting the Obesity Epidemic: Exercise and Nutrition versus Drugs," Wednesday at the K-State Alumni Center.

"It's really skyrocketed."

Martin said Wilmore also addressed the health risks of obesity, including cancer, high blood pressure, diabetes, heart disease and osteoporosis.

After his speech, Wilmore allowed the audience to participate in a question and answer session.

Wilmore will speak today and Friday at the Central States American College of Sports Medicine conference in Kansas City, Mo.

For the past four years, the Department of Kinesiology has brought the conference's speaker to Manhattan, Barstow said.

Wilmore was the head of the Department of Health and Kinesiology at Texas A&M. He served as the president of the American College of Sports Medicine in 1978-79. He said he has studied obesity for 35-40 years.

Literary works read at arts center

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Free food and an open bar were set for all who would hear the work of area scribes Wednesday night at the Manhattan Arts Center. The Red Inklings performed for more than a dozen people at their fifth annual literary and culinary event. Performing last night were Tess Purvis, Victoria L'Ecuyer and Gwen Owens-Wilson.

"Very varied," Penny Senften, director of the arts center, said of the troupe's work. "Just in terms of genre alone, they cover everything I can think of."

The name comes from a group of writers, including J.R.R. Tolkien and C.S. Lewis, who met from the 1930s to 1950s to read their work to each other.

"Since we use red ink to mark up each other's papers, we thought 'The Red Inklings.'" L'Ecuyer said. She said the group has existed for seven years.

The writers cooked enough food to cover a large folding table and had several choices of beverages for their audience. No one was charged any money, but donations were suggested.

Purvis, a substitute teacher, went first. She read two excerpts from "Clairvoyage," the third piece in a trilogy of works about three cousins with psychic powers. She said she used to write science fiction, but has changed after a conversation with other writers told her what she was really trying to write.

"I was told I wasn't writing science fiction, there was too much kissing," she said. "I was writing paranormal romance."

Owens-Wilson, associate professor of interior architecture and product design, read two chapters from "Willie Annamarie George and the One Way Gate." The story follows 11-year-old Willie through a gate to a different world, she said, and she cannot return. She said part of the story's goal is to empower young women.

"Part of it is a role model for girls who don't go, 'Oh help me, help me,'" Owens-Wilson said.

William Cook, who lives between Manhattan and Wamego, Kan., said he liked "Willie" the most.

"The premise of a little kid being in a spaceport, it just seems interesting," he said.

The Red Inklings meet at 6:30 on the first and third Wednesdays of every month in the Manhattan Arts Center Annex at 1520 Poyntz Ave.

L'Ecuyer said the group is very open to anyone wanting to become a member.

Female students express self-esteem with chalk

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The phrases "I love my curvy hips" and "I love my eyes" were scrawled in bright green and pink chalk south of Cardwell Hall on Wednesday.

Wednesday was Love Your Body Day 2005, and Ordinary Women decided to celebrate the day by writing down what they loved about themselves.

Under the brightly colored phrase "Love Your Body," the members of Ordinary Women encouraged people to write something they loved about their bodies.

Amanda Bareiss, graduate student in business administration, said the day was about promoting a healthy body image for men and women, but especially targeting women and allowing them an opportunity to speak out about the stress placed on them by society's ideal images.

"Our goal for today is to give women an opportunity and the space to value their bodies and themselves," Bareiss said.

Kathleen Walker, sophomore in food science, said the day was a time of fun designed to help people understand the importance of accepting themselves for who they are.

"We want people to realize you can love your body as opposed to conforming to society's values," Walker said.

Walker, a member of Ordinary Women, said she enjoys the group's ideas and beliefs of how women should be viewed.

"Not every woman fits the image you see in magazines," Walker said.

Bareiss said the group has celebrated "Love Your Body" day with a table and pamphlets about nutrition and positive images in the K-State Student Union in the past, but this year they wanted to add something more tangible.

"We wanted people to participate," Walker said.

Society may idealize a specific body type, but Bareiss said seeing beauty in all body types, sizes and ethnicities is vital.

"It's important to realize the American ideal of beauty as being thin and young is very whitewashed," she said.

Lizet Prieto, senior in apparel textiles, said accepting one's self has to happen before others will do the same.

"Because if you don't love yourself, who's going to love you?" Prieto said. "You have to be the first one to notice it."

Tiffany Hands, freshman in communication sciences and disorders, laughed as she wrote "I love my hands" with bright pink chalk.

When asked why she thought it was important to love one's body, Hands said, "Because God gave it to us, and we should use it as he wants us to."

Ordinary Women will have a table in the Union for the rest of the week with pamphlets and literature about body image, provided with the help of the organization Sensible Nutrition and Body Image Choices.

"We're not perfect, but we're beautiful," Walker said.



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN
To raise body appreciation, Kathleen Walker, sophomore in food science, writes that she loves her teeth on sidewalks between Willard Hall and Hale Library on Wednesday afternoon.

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2 inmates escape prison

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WELLINGTON, Kan. – Authorities from Kansas and Oklahoma continued their search Wednesday for two men who escaped from an Oklahoma prison during the weekend.

On Tuesday, the escapees were reported seen at a convenience store and restaurant just east of Arkansas City, Kan. But on Wednesday, Capt. Mark Conboy of the Kansas Highway Patrol said there had been no further reports of the fugitives being sighted or of any vehicles stolen in the area where the search was being concentrated.

A break-in was reported late Tuesday night at a Kansas Department of Transportation building, but officials had not determined if the fugitives might have been responsible for it.

Convicted killer Aaron Olsen, 39, and convicted rapist Pharon Johnson, 49, escaped Sunday from the Joseph Harp Correctional Center in Lexington. Police said they kidnapped a woman in the prison parking lot and took her away in her van before leaving her in a ditch in Oklahoma City.

The van was found Tuesday on Interstate 35 about four miles north of the Oklahoma border, near South Haven, Kan.

Conboy said authorities were going house to house and farm to farm looking for any sign of the fugitives. The searchers included officials from the Oklahoma Highway Patrol and Department of Corrections, as well as Kansas troopers and sheriff's deputies.

Conboy said authorities were investigating the break-in at the transportation department building near the Wellington exit on the Kansas Turnpike, about 15 miles north of where the stolen van was found. Glass had been broken to gain admittance, and food was taken.

"It's obvious they had been in the refrigerator, because there was a spill and some meat and a sandwich were missing," Conboy said. "It looks like they probably got out in a hurry."

Conboy said the intrusion set off an alarm at the turnpike office in Wichita, and there was an audible alarm at the building.

Wagon train



From right, Ryan Ward and Mikaela Penabaz sit in a wagon while being pulled across the K-State campus by Becky Lehrman, senior in early childhood education, Oct. 13.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

Saddam argues with judge before trial, pleads innocent to charges

By Hamza Hendawi
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq – A defiant Saddam Hussein pleaded innocent to charges of murder and torture as his long-awaited trial began Wednesday with the one-time dictator arguing about the legitimacy of the court and scuffling with guards.

The first session of the trial lasted about three hours, and the judge ordered an adjournment until Nov. 28.

Saddam and his seven co-defendants could face the death penalty if convicted for the 1982 massacre of 148 Shiites in the town of Dujail, Iraq. They are being tried in the former headquarters of Saddam's Baath Party.

After presiding judge Rizgar Mohammed Amin, a Kurd, read the defendants their rights and the charges against them, which also include forced expulsions and illegal imprisonment, he asked each for their plea. He started with the 68-year-old ousted dictator, saying, "Mr. Saddam, go ahead. Are you guilty or innocent?"

Saddam, holding a copy of the Quran he brought with him into the session and held throughout, replied quietly, "I said what I said. I am not guilty," referring to his arguments earlier in the session.

Amin read out the plea, "Innocent."

The confrontation then became physical. When a break was called, Saddam stood, smiling, and asked to step out of the room. When two guards tried to grab his arms to escort him out, he angrily shook them off.

They tried to grab him again, and Saddam struggled to free himself. Saddam and the guards shoved each other and yelled for about a minute.

It ended with Saddam walking independently, with the two guards behind him, out of the room for the break.

Many Iraqis and others across the Middle East were glued to their television sets to watch the first-ever criminal trial of an Arab leader.

The proceedings were aired with about a 20-minute delay on state-run Iraqi television and on satellite stations across Iraq and the Arab world. However, technical quality was poor, with the sound cutting out frequently and the picture going blank several times.

But a too-busy President Bush did not watch, even as the White House hailed the trial as a key step in Iraq's transition to a functioning democracy.

"Saddam Hussein is facing Iraqi justice," White House spokesman Scott McClellan said. "The trial is a symbol that the rule of law is returning to Iraq. We hope this trial will help bring some closure for the Iraqi people to their country's dark past."

The Dujail trial is the first of about a dozen cases prosecutors intend to bring against Saddam and members of his inner circle in an attempt to hold them accountable for a 23-year regime that saw tens of thousands of Iraqis killed and imprisoned.

Other cases likely will tackle his regime's Anfal Offensive that killed 180,000 Kurds, a poison gas attack on Halabja that killed 5,000 and a crackdown on rebellious Shiites and Kurds in 1991.

The five-judge panel will both hear the case and render a verdict. The identities of the judges have been a tightly held secret to ensure their safety, though Amin's name was revealed just before the trial began. The courtroom camera repeatedly focused on him, without showing the others.

At the trial's opening, Saddam, looking thin with a salt-and-pepper beard and wearing a dark gray suit and open-collared white shirt, stood and asked the presiding judge: "Who are you? I want to know who you are."

"I do not respond to this so-called court, with all due respect to its people, and I retain my constitutional right as the president of Iraq," he said, brushing off Amin's attempts to interrupt him. "Neither do I recognize the body that has designated and authorized you, nor the aggression because all that has been built on false basis is false."

Amin tried to get Saddam to formally identify himself but Saddam refused and finally sat. Amin read his name for him, calling him the "former president of Iraq," bringing a protest from Saddam, who insisted he was still in the post.

-Associated Press reporters Mariam Fam, Omar Sinan, Qassim Abdul-Zahra, Sameer N. Yacoub and Thomas Wagner contributed to this report.

2 more Barton County coaches indicted for perjury

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA – The track coach and a former assistant basketball coach at Barton County Community College were indicted Wednesday as part of an investigation into the school's athletic program.

Track coach Lyles Lashley and former assistant basketball coach Shane Hawkins became the fourth and fifth sports officials from the school to be indicted during the investigation, U.S. Attorney Eric Melgren said.

Both men were charged with lying to a federal grand jury. That is the only charge against Hawkins, currently of Centerville, Ill.

Lashley also is charged with one count of embezzlement with student assistance programs, one count of theft from a program receiving federal funds, and four counts of mail fraud. Other former Barton County officials who have been indicted are former basketball coach Ryan Wolf; former basketball coach Dave Campbell; and former assistant basketball coach Matt Skillman.

Skillman has pleaded guilty to embezzlement charges. Wolf and Campbell are awaiting trial.

Prosecutors said the men helped basketball players get government-funded campus jobs and compensation for work they never did.

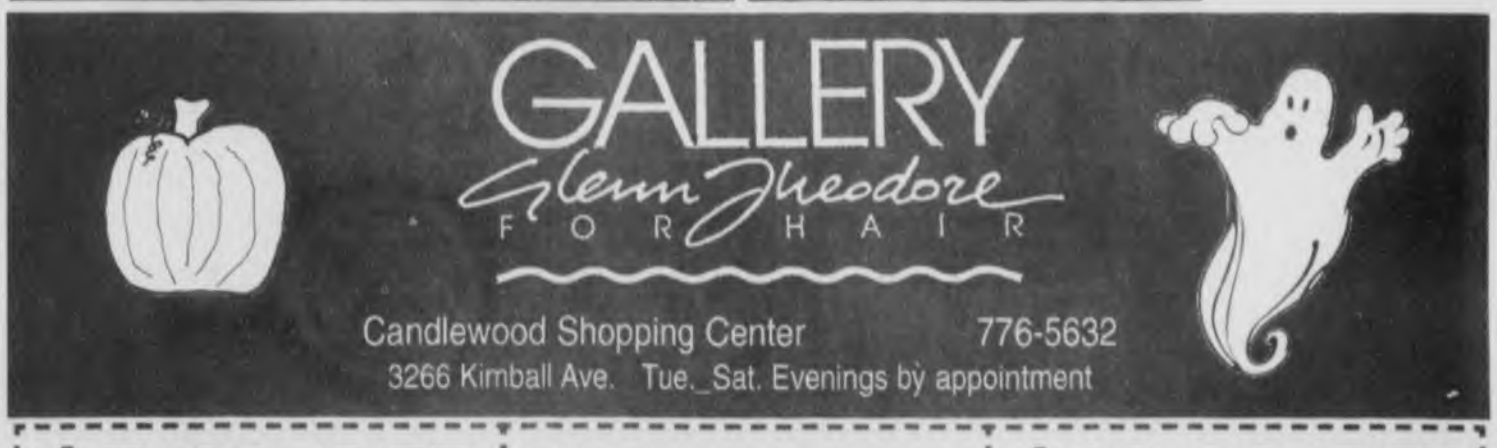
The investigation also led to the firing of former school President, Veldon Law.











Columnist takes on Wildcat golfers



CEDRIQUE FLEMMING

With golf becoming such a popular sport these days with the help of a person by the name of Tiger Woods, I decided to try my luck on a golf course.

Four years ago, I bought a set of clubs from a friend who was nice enough to sell them to me cheap, because I did not, and still do not, have a lot of money.

Come to think of it, I don't recall ever paying him all the money I owe. Sorry Kyle.

Thanks for the clubs though, I really appreciate it.

I've been playing golf since my junior year of high school, and I was good enough to letter on the golf team my senior year.

I feel like I make improvements in my game every time I tee it up.

I have a golf coach now who lived in my dorm last year, and he has helped me become a more consistent player.

My iron play has become more accurate, and I feel more comfortable each time I approach the ball.

I have improved so much that I figured I would try and see how I could fare against some of the best K-State had to offer.

Last Saturday, I played the back nine at Colbert Hills Golf Course with three members of the K-State golf team.

Senior Ben Kern, freshmen Joe Kinney and Robert Streb allowed me the pleasure of playing a few holes with them.

I had never played at Colbert before, so I went into the round knowing these guys would smoke me, especially considering they play the course almost every day.

To my surprise, I actually held my own on a few holes.

I miraculously out-drove all of them on three of the nine holes.

I should probably mention the tees I played from were about 20 yards closer to the hole then theirs, but I was still pleased because my ball was actually going straight and far, which doesn't usually happen.

I'm also happy to say I scrambled well and made a few pars.

The highlight of the day came on the par-4 18th, when I made an incredible putt for par.

The sun set on an eventful day, and it was becoming more difficult to locate the golf balls due to darkness.

I put my tee shot in a bunker and couldn't reach the green with my second shot. I had about 30 yards to the green with a bunker between me and the green. I did the best I could, and chipped onto the green, leaving me with a 40-footer for par.

With my putt, I was just trying to lag the ball close to the hole to give myself a chance at a two-putt bogey.

After I hit the putt, I looked away because the ball appeared as if it was going to miss to the right, then I heard Kinney say, "Do it. Get in there."

I looked up and watched my ball as it broke back toward the hole. It hit the cup dead center and dropped for the par.

Of course, I threw my hands in the air to celebrate this achievement; that's just the way I am.

That putt falling in the hole was an appropriate ending to a fun day with some cool guys.

Being able to play with Kern, Streb and Kinney was a delight, and I consider myself lucky to have had the chance to observe their individual talents in person.

I plan on working hard on my game, so one day I will be able to hang with these guys for 18 holes.

Wishful thinking? We'll see.

Cedrique Flemming is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *sports@spub.ksu.edu.*

Seeing red

No. 1 Nebraska sweeps K-State to remain undefeated

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There's a reason the Nebraska volleyball team is the No. 1 team in the country.

On Wednesday night at Ahearn Field House, in front of a season-high crowd of 3,107, the Huskers lived up to their reputation, dropping K-State 3-0 (30-20, 30-17, 30-18).

"They're very deserving of the best team in the country," coach Suzie Fritz said. "Maybe one of the best teams I've ever seen. They have no weaknesses, in my opinion."

Nebraska (19-0, 10-0 Big 12) had six players hit above .300 Wednesday night for a team percentage of .422. The Huskers also combined for 56 set assists and 54 defensive digs.

"They are really good team," said senior Agata Rezende, who paced the Cats with 13 kills. "They are very talented and very physical. They are just perfect."

While the Wildcats (15-5, 6-4) might not be perfect, sophomore setter Stacey Spiegelberg said she was impressed with her team's performance.

"I thought we improved this game from the last couple of games we've played," Spiegelberg said. "We were stronger overall, and I think we came out fired up and did everything better."

Fritz agreed, and said she was pleased with the Wildcats' lack of unforced attacking errors and ability to touch balls. The Huskers took control of the net, but with nine girls over 6-feet tall and one at 6-foot-5 in Sarah Pavan, that's not a surprise, Fritz said.

"You look across the net at a 6-5 girl, and she's pretty intimidating," Spiegelberg said. "We just have to learn to play with that."

Games one and two were nearly identical, with the Cats showing a renewed intensity in the beginning of both games.

In game one, there were multiple lead changes and six ties. Game two showed four ties and two lead changes.

K-State hung close throughout both games until halfway, when the Huskers went on unstoppable runs, pulling out of the Cats' reach.

Game three, on the other hand, was Nebraska's game from the start.

K-State never led and once the Huskers extended a 7-4 lead to 12-4, the Cats never came within five again.

"We started out slow in game three, and I don't really know why that happened," Spiegelberg said. "We needed to come out with fire, and we didn't."

Still, the team left Ahearn Wednesday night in good spirits, Rezende said.

"It's always good to play somebody better than you, so you can get a better look at your weaknesses," Rezende said.

And it's always good to play in front of a big crowd, Spiegelberg said.

"The crowd was awesome," Spiegelberg said. "It was really fun to play with all our fans and see the purple out there. It definitely helped us get fired up for the game."



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Senior outside hitter Agata Rezende swings for one of her 13 kills during the third game against Nebraska Wednesday night at Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats lost to the Huskers 3-0.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Junior outside hitter Jamie Perkins dives for a ball Wednesday night during the Wildcats' loss to Nebraska. K-State's next match is at 7 p.m. Saturday at Texas.

230 participate in intramural volleyball

By Nick Dunn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The whistle blew, the ball was served, and with that, the intramural volleyball season was underway.

During the second half of the fall semester, team volleyball is the feature sport in intramurals, John Wondra, assistant director of intramurals, said.

"We get a large turnout for women," Wondra said. "That is probably because a lot of the girls played in high school. Volleyball doesn't require as much physical exertion as most of the other sports we offer, so that makes it more popular."

The games began Wednesday night at 7 p.m.

Matches are scheduled for the next five weeks and will be played every Sunday through Thursday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

This season, there are more than 230 teams participating in five different divisions. These divisions include fraternity, independent, residence hall, women and corec.

Matches are played in a relatively standard format with six players on each team and a rally scoring system, meaning a team can score points without serving. Teams with a .500 record or better at the end of division play will advance to the single-elimination tournament beginning in December.

Liz Wolf, freshman in agricultural communications and journalism, and member of the "Small Town All-Stars," said she enjoys the fact that volleyball is so popular at K-State.

"Volleyball is my all-time favorite sport," Wolf said. "It's a great feeling when you get to hit it hard on a spike or when you get a good block on someone."

Intramural volleyball at K-State serves to unite people who at one time played with or against each other in high school.

In fact, Wolf and teammate Cierra Elder, sophomore in microbiology, said they knew most of their teammates from high school.

When asked how intramural volleyball compared to their experiences playing in high school, most players agreed they enjoyed intramurals just as much.

"It's very competitive here," Elder said. "In high school, there were a lot of rules that slow the game down. Here you just play, so the pace of the game is faster."

At least part of the credit for the popularity of volleyball on campus is certainly due to the success the women's volleyball team has had so far this season.

"I think schools with worse programs probably don't see as much participation in their intramural programs," Wolf said.

Gabby Guerre, senior in mechanical engineering, said she has had a great time watching K-State's varsity team play.

"The team is so good," she said. "I have loved going to see them play this season."

Guerre said it was obvious to her students enjoy themselves while playing volleyball.

"Volleyball is a very fun, energetic sport," Guerre said. "I think the players relate to that. It doesn't matter how skilled you are. You can have a good time playing volleyball."



Team No Name member Riley Yadon, senior in accounting, tips the ball back over the net during an intramural volleyball game Wednesday night at Peters Recreation Complex.

Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

CFB | Former K-State football coach dead at 95

HESSTON, Kan. — Ralph M. Graham, who coached football at both K-State and Wichita State, taking the Shockers to their first postseason bowl game, has died at 95.

Graham, who lived at the Schowalter Villa in Hesston since 1996, died Oct. 14 at Newton Medical Center in Newton, Kan., said Beverly Baumgartner, chaplain at Schowalter. A memorial service was planned for Wednesday at the retirement home.

Graham, from El Dorado, Kan., was a star player at K-State in the 1930s, a fullback known as "Rammin' Ralph" who was a three-year all conference choice in what was then the Big Six Conference. He captained the Wildcats in 1933, and the 196 points he scored at K-State stood as the school scoring record until 1997. After college, he was a starter in the East-West Shrine all-star game.

Graham also played basketball and tennis at K-State, where he graduated in 1934.

CFB | Missouri player's mom joins wrongful death lawsuit

COLUMBIA, Mo. — The mother of a University of Missouri football player who died after collapsing during a July preseason workout has joined a wrongful death lawsuit filed by her estranged husband against university officials.

Deborah O'Neal joined the suit against athletic director Mike Alden, coach Gary Pinkel, team medical director Rex Sharp and 11 trainers and strength coaches on Oct. 11. Her ex-husband Lonnie O'Neal filed the suit on Aug. 23, the same day Boone County medical examiner Valerie Rao released an autopsy report that listed viral meningitis as the probable cause of reserve linebacker Aaron O'Neal's death.

The 19-year-old collapsed on Faurot Field about 45 minutes into the hourlong workout. He died later that afternoon. Rao determined swelling in O'Neal's brain affected his heart and caused him to lose his ability to breathe properly.

MLB | Houston Astros beat St. Louis; World Series awaits

ST. LOUIS — On this wild night of celebration, the Houston Astros owed it all to Roy Oswalt.



Oswalt

He took their dreams, hopes and gritty resolve and pitched his teammates into their first World Series, beating the St. Louis Cardinals 5-1 Wednesday night with help from Craig Biggio.

Now that this wild-card team has its first NL pennant, the Astros will travel to Chicago take on the AL champion White Sox in the World Series, which begins Saturday night.

NBA | Jordan admits gambling was 'stupid'

NEW YORK — Michael Jordan admits being "stupid" in his gambling, but never jeopardized his livelihood or his family, he told CBS' "60 Minutes" in an interview to be broadcast Sunday.



Jordan

Jordan, who led the Chicago Bulls to six NBA titles in the 1990s, said his gambling is related to his fierce competitiveness. But he realized when he stepped over the line.

Jordan also discusses his love of basketball, the murder of his father and his pursuit of privacy.

He also addressed critics who expected him to be more political and outspoken.

NFL | Mayor blasts owner for trying to move team

NEW ORLEANS — Mayor Ray Nagin disparaged Saints owner Tom Benson on Wednesday for working with San Antonio officials to permanently keep the NFL team in Texas.

The mayor's comments came after the departures of two top Saints executives who were supportive of keeping the Saints in Louisiana. Nagin is concerned that San Antonio officials said publicly that Benson is working with them to relocate the franchise to Texas.

"We want our Saints, we may not want the owner back," Nagin said while attending the reopening of Cafe Du Monde in the French Quarter. "I'm ready to go to the NFL and to (commissioner Paul) Tagliabue and say, 'Give us the Cleveland plan,'"

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MANPOWER IS now accepting applications for office position in Alma. Weekends only. $9/ hour. Apply in person at 555 Poyntz Ave. Suite 245.

OUTBOUND SALES. CivicPlus is the nation's leader in producing custom-designed local government websites. Currently we are hiring part-time and full-time telemarketing staff to assist in our sales efforts. Must be a motivated self- starter with strong communication skills. Base wage plus bonuses equals about $18/ hour or higher. Email resume to jobs@civicplus.com in Microsoft Word or text format. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PROGRAMMER CIVICPLUS is hiring a full-time programmer. Microsoft ASP.NET and SQL experience required. $14.50/ hour. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT- Need part-time person to assist with online research, topics are education and criminology. This will be ongoing research until June. Call (785)565-3708 for pay and details.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

!BARTENDING! $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

CARPENTERS AND LABORERS: Experienced employees needed for local area work. Apply at 1305 Roever Road, Manhattan, or (785)539-5202. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NOW HIRING. Vista Drive In, a locally owned and operated quick service restaurant is adding to our team. Individuals must have a positive attitude and be able to multitask and work well with others in a fast paced environment. We have multiple part-time positions available some daytime hours preferred. KSU students encouraged. Insurance benefits available. We offer meal discounts, flexible hours and promote from within. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

DESPERATE MOM/ office manager needs help organizing , sorting, filing in home and office. Flexible hours for hardworking students who like to clean and organize. $6/ hour. Call Chris (785)456-5835.

INTERNET WORK! $8.75-$38.50/ hour! Full-time/ part-time/ summer. $25 Bonus! Studentsurveysite.com/ks3.

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

WOMEN OF K-State: Don't become a sexual assualt victim. Keychain pepper sprayers on sale half price. Call (785)341-5294 or email hacman72@hotmail.com.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

NEED ICAT tickets to Texas A&M game. (785)410-5384.

TWO K-STATE vs Texas A&M reserved tickets. Call (785)537-4947.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1998 DODGE Neon, white, two-door, five-speed, air-conditioning, dependable transportation. Very clean, in great shape. 73k asking $3000. (785)587-9242 for details.

600 travel trip

610 Tour Package

#1 College Ski Week
BRECKENRIDGE
Ski 5 Resorts for the Price of 1
Breckenridge, Vail, Beaver Creek, Keystone & A Basin
$179
U.S. Ski
1-800-SKI-WILD
1-800-754-9453
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630 Spring Break

#1 SPRING Break Website! Low prices guaranteed. Book 11 people, get 12th trip free! Group discounts for six plus. **www.SpringBreakDiscounts.com or **www.LeisureTours.com** or (800)838-8202.

SPRING BREAK- Early Booking Specials- FREE meals and drinks- $50 Deposit- (800)234-7007 www.endlesssummertours.com.

200 service directory

300 employment opportunities

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.
CALL **532-6555**

ClassifiedRATES

1 DAY
20 words or less $8.50
each word over 20 20¢ per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less $9.95
each word over 20 25¢ per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less $11.65
each word over 20 30¢ per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less $12.90
each word over 20 35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $14.00
each word over 20 40¢ per word
(consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

EARN YOUR M.D. degree in warm tropical Belize! Contact: InterAmerican School of Medical Sciences. 877-DOC-STUDY or on the web at www.interamericanschool.com

www.bobbyts.com CHECK OUT Manhattan's favorite restaurant and bar website. Lots of specials, entertainment, t-shirts, and gift certificates.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

930 FREMONT, close to campus, newly remodeled, two-bedroom, one bath. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher. $630/ month. Call (785)410-4360.

ONE-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE December or January. $335 to $350. (785)587-0399.

All Apartments within Walking Distance to Campus

ONE BEDROOM
$400- $500

TWO BEDROOMS
1829 College Heights
$600
1029 McCullum
$750

AGGIEVILLE PENTHOUSE
$500

3 BEDROOM HOUSE
1508 Hillcrest
$700

DIAMOND
1109 Hylton Heights • Manhattan, KS 66502
537-7701

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

NOW LEASING



• Large 2 Bedroom Apts. •
Cambridge Square • Sandstone • Pebblebrook
Open Saturday 10-3
537-9064
www.hillinvestmndrental.com

LEE CREST Apartment within one block from campus. One and two-bedrooms, private parking, on site laundries, water/ trash paid. Electric central heat/ air. $455 and $490. (785)539-7961.

ONE-BEDROOM. VERY large with washer and dryer. All utilities paid. $525/ month. Call (785)537-2332.

Graphic Design/GTM Sportswear

GTM SPORTSWEAR

This part time position is great for a junior or si design. Individual must be dependable, self-mot and very creative. Excellent attention to detail Macintosh experience and knowledge of Qua Illustrator, and OS X preferred. Duties include layout of ads and other printed marketing mate samples for photo shoots, and taking digital ph would ideally be available for 3-4 hour blocks 15-20 hours a week. Send resumes to GTM Sportswear 520 McCall Rd, Manhattan Attn: Kathy Lindsay or e-mail klindsay@gt

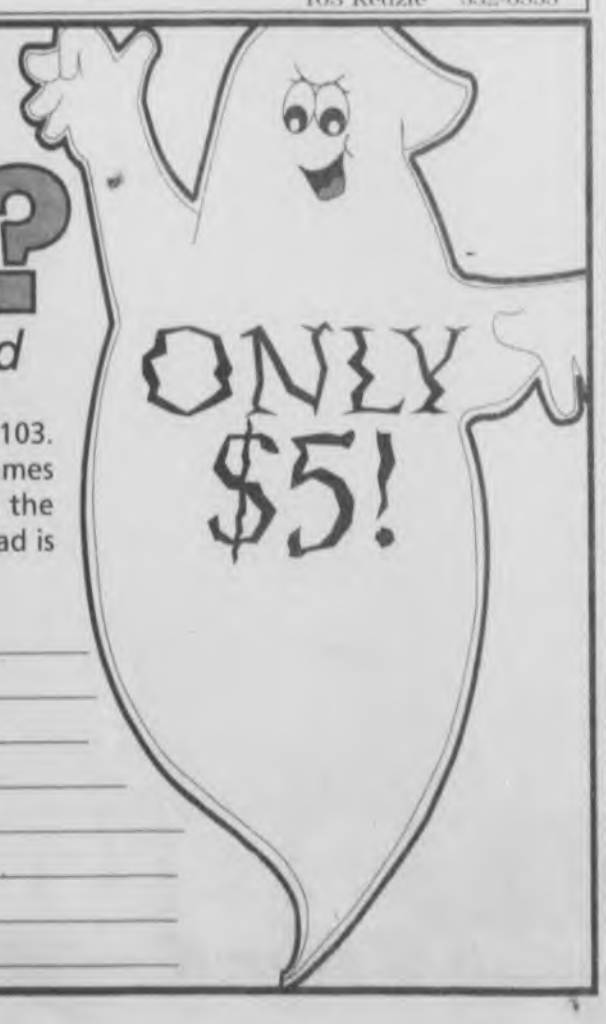
Reach more readers
Place your classified ad online. Get more bang for your buck.
www.kstatecollegian.com
Ads scheduled to be printed in the Collegian can be published online for an additional dollar.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555

Feeling fenced in in that small living space?
Check out the Collegian's Housing/ Real Estate section of the classifieds and find some room to move around.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555

Think someone is BOO-tiful?



Then put in a personal ad

Complete this form and bring it to Kedzie 103. Limit your message to 20 words. Only first names will be printed in the ads. Ads will run in the Collegian **Oct. 31**. Deadline to purchase your ad is **noon, Friday Oct 28.**

Your name: _____ ID: _____
Phone number: _____
E-mail address: _____
Address: _____
Your message here: _____
_____
_____
_____

Meet Your Match

You sit two rows behind him during your class in that big lecture hall.

You've been admiring him from afar since the first day of class.

You're too shy to go up and talk to him. Let us help you.

Advertise in the Collegian personals, and pretty soon...you'll get to sit right next to him.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555

SPORTS

Columnist takes on Wildcat golfers



CEDRIQUE FLEMMING

With golf becoming such a popular sport these days with the help of a person by the name of Tiger Woods, I decided to try my luck on a golf course.

Four years ago, I bought a set of clubs from a friend who was nice enough to sell them to me cheap, because I did not, and still do not, have a lot of money.

Come to think of it, I don't recall ever paying him all the money I owe. Sorry Kyle.

Thanks for the clubs though, I really appreciate it.

I've been playing golf since my junior year of high school, and I was good enough to letter on the golf team my senior year.

I feel like I make improvements in my game every time I tee it up.

I have a golf coach now who lived in my dorm last year, and he has helped me become a more consistent player.

My iron play has become more accurate, and I feel more comfortable each time I approach the ball.

I have improved so much that I figured I would try and see how I could fare against some of the best K-State had to offer.

Last Saturday, I played the back nine at Colbert Hills Golf Course with three members of the K-State golf team.

Senior Ben Kern, freshmen Joe Kinney and Robert Streb allowed me the pleasure of playing a few holes with them.

I had never played at Colbert before, so I went into the round knowing these guys would smoke me, especially considering they play the course almost every day.

To my surprise, I actually held my own on a few holes.

I miraculously out-drove all of them on three of the nine holes.

I should probably mention the tees I played from were about 20 yards closer to the hole then theirs, but I was still pleased because my ball was actually going straight and far, which doesn't usually happen.

I'm also happy to say I scrambled well and made a few pars.

The highlight of the day came on the par-4 18th, when I made an incredible putt for par.

The sun set on an eventful day, and it was becoming more difficult to locate the golf balls due to darkness.

I put my tee shot in a bunker and couldn't reach the green with my second shot. I had about 30 yards to the green with a bunker between me and the green. I did the best I could, and chipped onto the green, leaving me with a 40-footer for par.

With my putt, I was just trying to lag the ball close to the hole to give myself a chance at a two-putt bogey.

After I hit the putt, I looked away because the ball appeared as if it was going to miss to the right, then I heard Kinney say, "Do it. Get in there."

I looked up and watched my ball as it broke back toward the hole. It hit the cup dead center and dropped for the par.

Of course, I threw my hands in the air to celebrate this achievement; that's just the way I am.

That putt falling in the hole was an appropriate ending to a fun day with some cool guys.

Being able to play with Kern, Streb and Kinney was a delight, and I consider myself lucky to have had the chance to observe their individual talents in person.

I plan on working hard on my game, so one day I will be able to hang with these guys for 18 holes.

Wishful thinking? We'll see.

Cedrique Flemming is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *sports@spub.ksu.edu.*

Seeing red

No. 1 Nebraska sweeps K-State to remain undefeated

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There's a reason the Nebraska volleyball team is the No. 1 team in the country.

On Wednesday night at Ahearn Field House, in front of a season-high crowd of 3,107, the Huskers lived up to their reputation, dropping K-State 3-0 (30-20, 30-17, 30-18).

"They're very deserving of the best team in the country," coach Suzie Fritz said. "Maybe one of the best teams I've ever seen. They have no weaknesses, in my opinion."

Nebraska (19-0, 10-0 Big 12) had six players hit above .300 Wednesday night for a team percentage of .422. The Huskers also combined for 56 set assists and 54 defensive digs.

"They are really good team," said senior Agata Rezende, who paced the Cats with 13 kills. "They are very talented and very physical. They are just perfect."

While the Wildcats (15-5, 6-4) might not be perfect, sophomore setter Stacey Spiegelberg said she was impressed with her team's performance.

"I thought we improved this game from the last couple of games we've played," Spiegelberg said. "We were stronger overall, and I think we came out fired up and did everything better."

Fritz agreed, and said she was pleased with the Wildcats' lack of unforced attacking errors and ability to touch balls. The Huskers took control of the net, but with nine girls over 6-feet tall and one at 6-foot-5 in Sarah Pavan, that's not a surprise, Fritz said.

"You look across the net at a 6-5 girl, and she's pretty intimidating," Spiegelberg said. "We just have to learn to play with that."

Games one and two were nearly identical, with the Cats showing a renewed intensity in the beginning of both games.

In game one, there were multiple lead changes and six ties. Game two showed four ties and two lead changes.

K-State hung close throughout both games until halfway, when the Huskers went on unstoppable runs, pulling out of the Cats' reach.

Game three, on the other hand, was Nebraska's game from the start.

K-State never led and once the Huskers extended a 7-4 lead to 12-4, the Cats never came within five again.

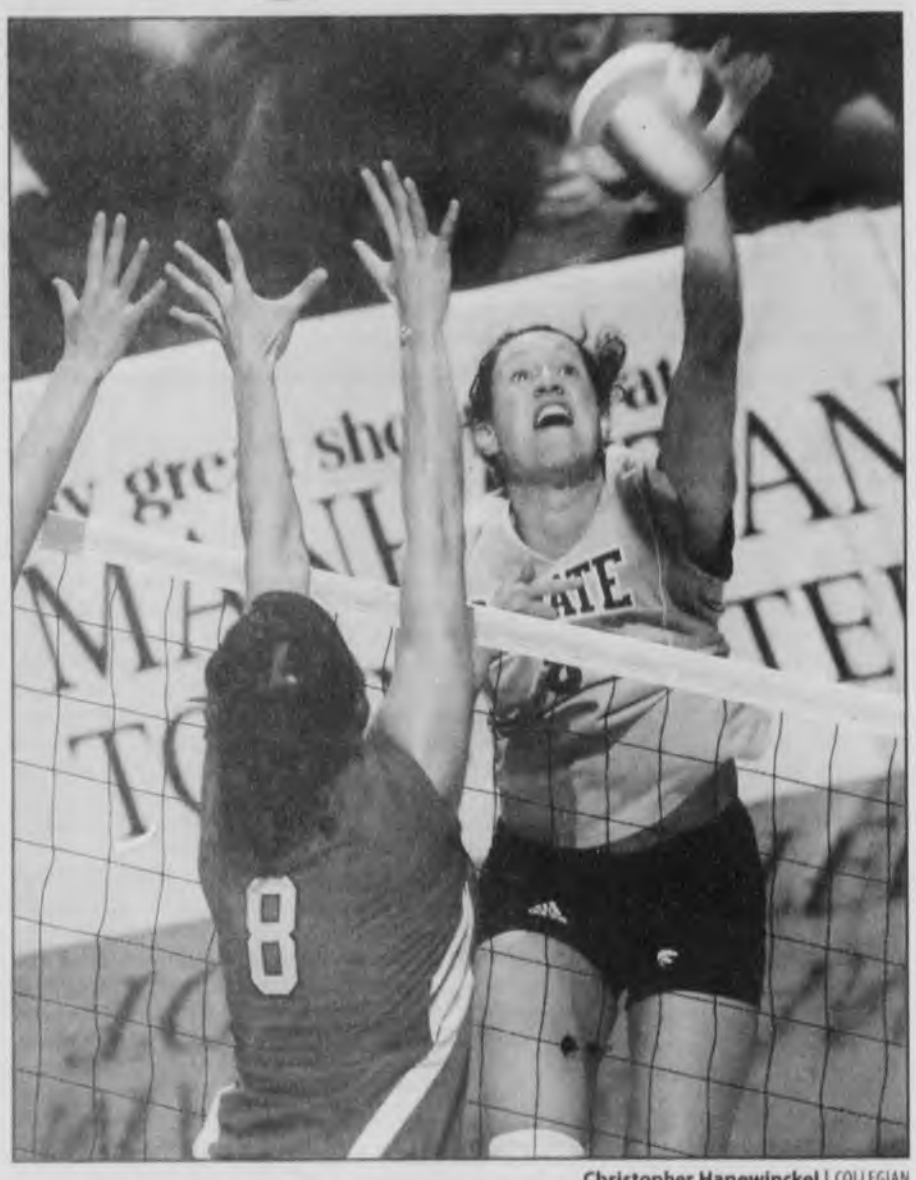
"We started out slow in game three, and I don't really know why that happened," Spiegelberg said. "We needed to come out with fire, and we didn't."

Still, the team left Ahearn Wednesday night in good spirits, Rezende said.

"It's always good to play somebody better than you, so you can get a better look at your weaknesses," Rezende said.

And it's always good to play in front of a big crowd, Spiegelberg said.

"The crowd was awesome," Spiegelberg said. "It was really fun to play with all our fans and see the purple out there. It definitely helped us get fired up for the game."



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Senior outside hitter Agata Rezende swings for one of her 13 kills during the third game against Nebraska Wednesday night at Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats lost to the Huskers 3-0.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Junior outside hitter Jamie Perkins dives for a ball Wednesday night during the Wildcats' loss to Nebraska. K-State's next match is at 7 p.m. Saturday at Texas.

230 participate in intramural volleyball

By Nick Dunn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The whistle blew, the ball was served, and with that, the intramural volleyball season was underway.

During the second half of the fall semester, team volleyball is the feature sport in intramurals, John Wondra, assistant director of intramurals, said.

"We get a large turnout for women," Wondra said. "That is probably because a lot of the girls played in high school. Volleyball doesn't require as much physical exertion as most of the other sports we offer, so that makes it more popular."

The games began Wednesday night at 7 p.m.

Matches are scheduled for the next five weeks and will be played every Sunday through Thursday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

This season, there are more than 230 teams participating in five different divisions. These divisions include fraternity, independent, residence hall, women and corec.

Matches are played in a relatively standard format with six players on each team and a rally scoring system, meaning a team can score points without serving. Teams with a .500 record or better at the end of division play will advance to the single-elimination tournament beginning in December.

Liz Wolf, freshman in agricultural communications and journalism, and member of the "Small Town All-Stars," said she enjoys the fact that volleyball is so popular at K-State.

"Volleyball is my all-time favorite sport," Wolf said. "It's a great feeling when you get to hit it hard on a spike or when you get a good block on someone."

Intramural volleyball at K-State serves to unite people who at one time played with or against each other in high school.

In fact, Wolf and teammate Cierra Elder, sophomore in microbiology, said they knew most of their teammates from high school.

When asked how intramural volleyball compared to their experiences playing in high school, most players agreed they enjoyed intramurals just as much.

"It's very competitive here," Elder said. "In high school, there were a lot of rules that slow the game down. Here you just play, so the pace of the game is faster."

At least part of the credit for the popularity of volleyball on campus is certainly due to the success the women's volleyball team has had so far this season.

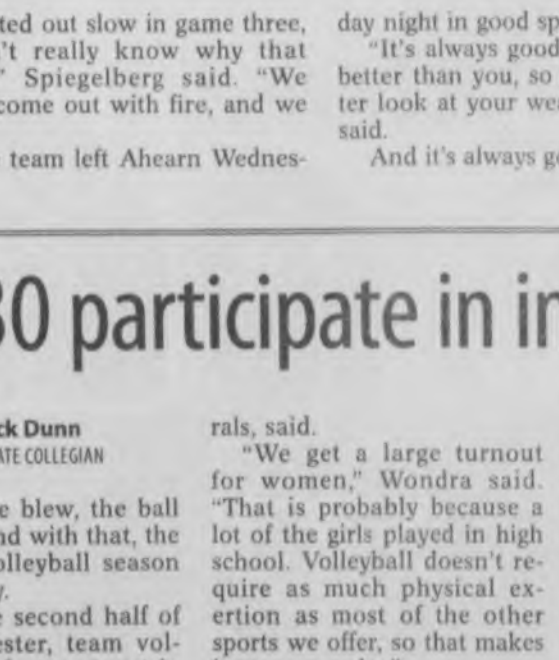
"I think schools with worse programs probably don't see as much participation in their intramural programs," Wolf said.

Gabby Guerre, senior in mechanical engineering, said she has had a great time watching K-State's varsity team play.

"The team is so good," she said. "I have loved going to see them play this season."

Guerre said it was obvious to her students enjoy themselves while playing volleyball.

"Volleyball is a very fun, energetic sport," Guerre said. "I think the players relate to that. It doesn't matter how skilled you are. You can have a good time playing volleyball."



Team No Name member Riley Yadon, senior in accounting, tips the ball back over the net during an intramural volleyball game Wednesday night at Peters Recreation Complex.

Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

CFB | Former K-State football coach dead at 95

HESSTON, Kan. — Ralph M. Graham, who coached football at both K-State and Wichita State, taking the Shockers to their first postseason bowl game, has died at 95.

Graham, who lived at the Schowalter Villa in Hesston since 1996, died Oct. 14 at Newton Medical Center in Newton, Kan., said Beverly Baumgartner, chaplain at Schowalter. A memorial service was planned for Wednesday at the retirement home.

Graham, from El Dorado, Kan., was a star player at K-State in the 1930s, a fullback known as "Rammin' Ralph" who was a three-year all conference choice in what was then the Big Six Conference. He captained the Wildcats in 1933, and the 196 points he scored at K-State stood as the school scoring record until 1997. After college, he was a starter in the East-West Shrine all-star game.

Graham also played basketball and tennis at K-State, where he graduated in 1934.

CFB | Missouri player's mom joins wrongful death lawsuit

COLUMBIA, Mo. — The mother of a University of Missouri football player who died after collapsing during a July preseason workout has joined a wrongful death lawsuit filed by her estranged husband against university officials.

Deborah O'Neal joined the suit against athletic director Mike Alden, coach Gary Pinkel, team medical director Rex Sharp and 11 trainers and strength coaches on Oct. 11. Her ex-husband Lonnie O'Neal filed the suit on Aug. 23, the same day Boone County medical examiner Valerie Rao released an autopsy report that listed viral meningitis as the probable cause of reserve linebacker Aaron O'Neal's death.

The 19-year-old collapsed on Faurot Field about 45 minutes into the hourlong workout. He died later that afternoon. Rao determined swelling in O'Neal's brain affected his heart and caused him to lose his ability to breathe properly.

MLB | Houston Astros beat St. Louis; World Series awaits

ST. LOUIS — On this wild night of celebration, the Houston Astros owed it all to Roy Oswalt.



Oswalt

He took their dreams, hopes and gritty resolve and pitched his teammates into their first World Series, beating the St. Louis Cardinals 5-1 Wednesday night with help from Craig Biggio.

Now that this wild-card team has its first NL pennant, the Astros will travel to Chicago take on the AL champion White Sox in the World Series, which begins Saturday night.

NBA | Jordan admits gambling was 'stupid'

NEW YORK — Michael Jordan admits being "stupid" in his gambling, but never jeopardized his livelihood or his family, he told CBS' "60 Minutes" in an interview to be broadcast Sunday.



Jordan

Jordan, who led the Chicago Bulls to six NBA titles in the 1990s, said his gambling is related to his fierce competitiveness. But he realized when he stepped over the line.

Jordan also discusses his love of basketball, the murder of his father and his pursuit of privacy.

He also addressed critics who expected him to be more political and outspoken.

NFL | Mayor blasts owner for trying to move team

NEW ORLEANS — Mayor Ray Nagin disparaged Saints owner Tom Benson on Wednesday for working with San Antonio officials to permanently keep the NFL team in Texas.

The mayor's comments came after the departures of two top Saints executives who were supportive of keeping the Saints in Louisiana. Nagin is concerned that San Antonio officials said publicly that Benson is working with them to relocate the franchise to Texas.

"We want our Saints, we may not want the owner back," Nagin said while attending the reopening of Cafe Du Monde in the French Quarter. "I'm ready to go to the NFL and to (commissioner Paul) Tagliabue and say, 'Give us the Cleveland plan.'"

CLASSIFIEDS

To place an advertisement call
785-532-6555

LET'S RENT

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

1026 BLUEMONT. One and two-bedroom apartments **available immediately** and for **second semester**. Pets okay. (785)539-1713.

A LARGE TWO-BEDROOM apartment, pets okay, central location, dishwasher, disposal, central air. Short term lease available. (785)317-7713.

NEW TWO-BEDROOM duplex, close to campus, all appliances furnished. No smoking, no pets. (785)539-1975, (785)313-8296.

ONE AND **two-bedroom** apartment. **Next** to campus. Very nice. Clean, quiet. Water/ trash paid. Parking provided. No pets. **(785)537-7050.**

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. Available October 1st. **(785)539-1975** or **(785)313-8296**

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in 12-plex. Really close to Fort Riley. $525 plus electric. Emerald Property Management. **(785)556-6899.**

THREE-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE now. Close to campus. Water/ trash paid. Central air, coin-operated laundry. (785)537-7810, (785)537-2255.

TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. (785)776-8628, (785)341-4073.

115 Rooms Available

ROOM FOR rent until January. $250. Two-bedroom at Chase. Call (951)764-8840.

120 For Rent- Houses

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE. **$550. Remodeled kitchen. Laundry.** Emerald Property Management (785)556-6899.

ACROSS FROM Marlett School, three-bedroom house with garage and fenced yard. $975. Emerald Property Management. (785)556-6899.

ALL BRICK three-bedroom, two bath house completely remodeled. Available soon. Emerald Property Management. (785)556-6899.

EXECUTIVE HOME on **three acres**. Beautiful views of Tuttle Creek Lake. Not your ordinary rental house. Call for appointment. (785)556-6899.

FOUR-BEDROOM, FOUR bath. **Yes, your own bathroom.** Brand new. Move in soon. Close to KSU. Emerald Property Management. (785)556-6899.

THREE-BEDROOM, THREE blocks south of Aggieville. Spacious, washer/ dryer, stove, refrigerator, central air. **$675. (785)537-9425 or (785)532-4424.**

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX. **$525 plus electric**. Nice, clean place includes washer and dryer. Emerald Property Management. **(785)556-6899.**

145 Roommate Wanted

ONE- TWO roommates needed for four-bedroom **next to campus.** Two bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. No pets. **(785)537-7050.**

ROOMMATE NEEDED for two-bedroom apartment. Very **clean/ nice, pets** allowed. Great landlords. available now- May 31. Call (913)220-5854.

150 Sublease

ROOMMATE WANTED. **Male or female**, pets okay. Rent negotiable. Washer/ dryer, large yard, one-third utilities. Call **James** (785)317-5006.

SUBLEASE. CLEAN, quiet two-bedroom. walk to campus, central air/ heat, dishwasher, garbage disposal, washer/ dryer hookups, pets okay, off-street parking. Call (785)532-1280 or (785)562-8939.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED for two-bedroom Aggieville apartment for spring semester. Call Brad at (913)645-6301.

TWO-BEDROOM. ONE bath apartment. Water, trash, and cable paid. $480/ month. (785)587-9638.

200 service directory

300 employment opportunities

310 Help Wanted

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INTERNET WORK! $8.75-$38.50/ hour! Full-time/ part-time/ summer. $25 Bonus! Studentsurveysite.com/ks3.

CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER Geary Community Hospital is actively seeking resumes for a Chief Financial Officer. Applicant must have a Bachelor of Business Administration, Accounting, or related field. CPA preferred. Five to seven years of progressive experience in financial management. CFO experience is preferred with a strong background in Medicare reimbursement and hospital accounting. Some of the required duties are: responsible for the fiscal operations of the hospital, directly overseeing: General Accounting, Patient Accounting and Health Information Management; coordination of the hospital's annual financial audit with an independent auditing firm; preparing department and monthly financial statements and budgets for the Board of Trustees; oversees all investments, lease agreements and capital equipment purchases hospital wide and authorization of all non-inventory purchases. Benefits and salary are commensurate for this area. Interested and qualified applicants should apply to: Geary Community Hospital, Attn: Human Resources, P.O. Box 490, Junction City, Kansas 66441; email to cwitt@gchks.org or fax to (785) 238-1700.

HARRYS: DAYTIME dishwasher. Hours 10am- 3pm. Can work part or full-time. Apply in person at 418 Poyntz.

MANPOWER IS now accepting applications for office position in Alma. Weekends only, $9/ hour. Apply in person at 555 Poyntz Ave. Suite 245.

OUTBOUND SALES. CivicPlus is the nation's leader in producing custom-designed local government websites. Currently we are hiring part-time and full-time telemarketing staff to assist in our sales efforts. Must be a motivated self- starter with strong communication skills. Base wage plus bonuses equals about $18/ hour or higher. Email resume to jobs@civicplus.com in Microsoft Word or text format. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PROGRAMMER. CIVICPLUS is hiring a full-time programmer. Microsoft ASP.NET and SQL experience required. $14.50/ hour. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT- Need part-time person to assist with online research. topics are education and criminology. This will be ongoing research until June. Call (785)565-3708 for pay and details.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

WOMEN OF K-State: Don't become a sexual assualt victim. Keychain pepper sprayers on sale half price. Call (785)341-5294 or email hacman72@hotmail.com.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

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610 Tour Package

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000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

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www.bobbyts.com. CHECK OUT Manhattan's favorite restaurant and bar website. Lots of specials, entertainment, t-shirts, and gift certificates.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

930 FREMONT, close to campus, newly remodeled, two-bedroom, one bath. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher. $630/ month. Call (785)410-4360.

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TWO BEDROOMS
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AGGIEVILLE PENTHOUSE
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3 BEDROOM HOUSE
1508 Hillcrest
$700

DIAMOND
1109 Hylton Heights • Manhattan, KS 66502
537-7701

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ONE-BEDROOM. VERY large with washer and dryer. All utilities paid. $525/ month. Call (785)537-2332.

150 Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for one or two-bedroom in a four-bedroom house. Available now or January. Call (785)317-4301.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted. Great apartment in Wildcat Village. http://www.village-rentals.com/ $350/ month plus one-third electric and water. Washer/ dryer in unit, basic cable included. Call Liz (785)456-4986.

FOR RENT. one-bedroom, private bathroom, washer/ dryer, all appliances, fenced yard, private parking. $300/ month and split utilities. Water/ trash/ sewage paid. Pet friendly. (316)253-5549.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. $295/ month plus one-half utilities. Close to campus. Non-smoking. Available immediately. Call (785)229-5572.

ROOMMATE WANTED. $250/ month. One block from Aggieville , two from campus. Available immediately. (816)810-5953.

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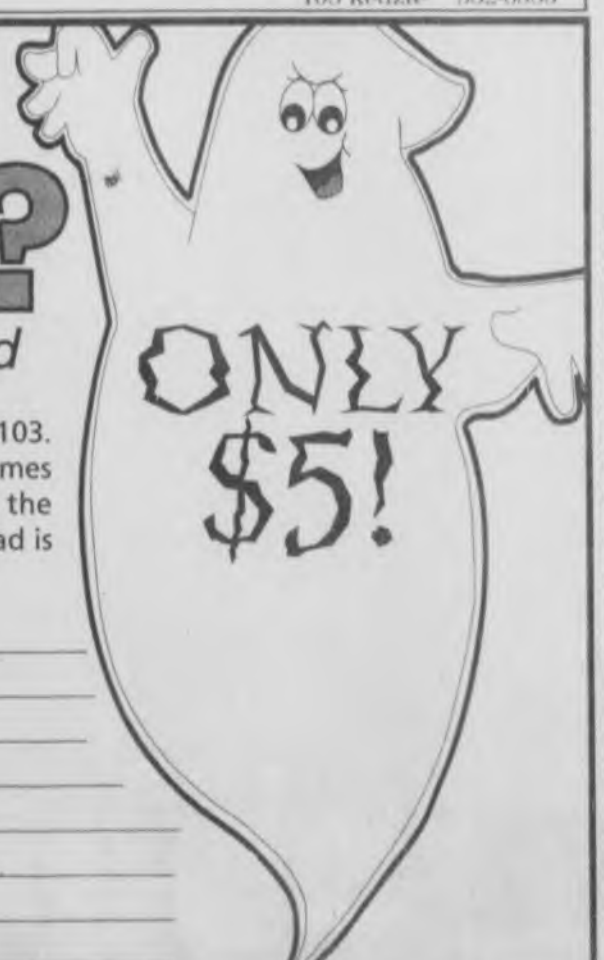
This part time position is great for a junior or se design. Individual must be dependable, self-mot and very creative. Excellent attention to detail i Macintosh experience and knowledge of Qua Illustrator, and OS X preferred. Duties include layout of ads and other printed marketing mate samples for photo shoots, and taking digital ph would ideally be available for 3-4 hour blocks 15-20 hours a week. Send resumes to GTM Sportswear 520 McCall Rd, Manhattan Attn: Kathy Lindsay or e-mail klindsay@igt

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103 Kedzie 532-6555

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Complete this form and bring it to Kedzie 103. Limit your message to 20 words. Only first names will be printed in the ads. Ads will run in the Collegian **Oct. 31**. Deadline to purchase your ad is **noon, Friday Oct 28**.

Your name: _____ ID: _____
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E-mail address: _____
Address: _____
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555

Deadlines

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TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 bulletin board
100 housing/ real estate
200 service directory
300 employment opportunities
400 open market
500 transportation
600 travel trip

PEACE CORPS | Volunteers adjust to new families

Continued from Page 1

happy sound."

The first three months in Lesotho were spent learning about the culture of the Besotho people and the local language, known as Sesotho.

"I'm not good at languages, but after three months in training I was prepared to be out there on my own," Stephanie said.

They said adjusting to the local culture was a bit of a challenge for both of them.

"The honeymoon period ends after the first two months, and it sets in that you are going to be here for the next two years and it is tough," Adam said.

One of the biggest differences between the Lesotho and American cultures was the intimacy of the community, Stephanie said.

The Basotho community is like a large, extended family, Adam Springer said.

"In Basotho culture, everyone is called by a family name: brother, sister, mother, father," he said. "From the time I got there, I was called brother and father."

Adam Springer said he was impressed with how happy the Lesotho were, despite their poor state.

"They are incredibly poor, but they are so incredibly happy," he said. "They seem so much happier then Americans, yet they have so much less."

Likewise, Harty said the family structure in Uzbekistan is much different from that in the United States, especially in the age structure. Obeying your elders is not a courtesy in Uzbekistan, Harty said. It is standard, even if the person is a stranger.

Harty was known as aka, which means older brother, to his host brothers. He in turn, referred to them as uka, meaning younger brother.

Harty was able to use his age to his advantage at times. While he was playing soccer with his host brothers, there was a disputed call on whether or not someone's shot was a goal, Harty said. He casually suggested that they had made the shot, and no one argued after that.

"It's easy to win soccer games when you are the oldest person," he said. "If aka says it's a goal, then it must be a goal. No discussion, no one was bitter about it, it was just a fact of life."

While serving in the Peace Corps, Adam Springer taught the local people sustainable agricultural techniques. He also worked with local AIDS orphans, helping them to start gardens they could tend.

Lesotho has been hit hard by the AIDS pandemic, he said, and the result was evident during the Springers' time there. Thirty-one percent of the Basotho have HIV, and the average person lives five years after being infected.

"These people were literally dying all the time," Stephanie said. "There was literally a funeral every weekend we were there, but the people were always so happy and joyous and that was so amazing to me."

One memory that sticks out in Harty's mind about Uzbekistan was when he learned about Sept. 11. He was talking with his host mother, when all of a sudden his host brother started shouting at him in Uzbek, English and Russian.

"It was a mixed method, but I could tell something was going on," he said.

The next day, the director of the school where Harty taught English called Harty into his office.

"He spoke in the slowest Uzbek he could to make sure I understood everything that happened, and how sorry he was for everything that happened in the United States," Harty said. "He kept saying how I was welcome there and how glad he was that I was there."

Adam and Stephanie Springer reluctantly headed back to the United States in August, but said they didn't want their experience with the Peace Corps to end there.

Stephanie is now the Peace Corps representative at K-State, offering advice to students considering serving with the Peace Corp and recruiting new volunteers.

"The Peace Corps was such a rewarding experience, and I wanted other K-State students and faculty to have the opportunity to learn about the Peace Corps," she said.

There are currently 22 K-State graduates serving in the Peace Corps, and 471 students and faculty have volunteered since the corps started in 1961.

The Peace Corps was started by President John F. Kennedy as a challenge to college students at the time. Since then, there have been 178,000 volunteers in 138 nations across the globe.

"I would recommend it because the Peace Corps gives you the opportunity to give to people in need and build skills or enhance the skills you already have," Stephanie Springer said.

She will have an informational meeting about corps from 6:30 p.m. to 8 tonight at Smurthwaite Scholarship House.

Harty said he experienced mixed emotions when he was evacuated from Uzbekistan. While he was glad to be able to spend time with his blood relatives, he was sad to leave his new family behind.

"It's tough to explain having a family that takes you in, and you become a part of that family, and then you are yanked away from them," he said. "There hasn't been a day that's passed that I haven't thought about returning. I miss my host family."

CAMPUS THEFTS | Police release robbery report

Continued from Page 1

The release said the subject took a laptop, tools, a digital camera and a laser transit, a tool used for measurements in construction. Their total value was listed as more than $8,000.

Two cameras were also listed in the release. Student Publications Inc. reported a Canon EOS-1D, valued at $5,000 stolen from its office on Aug. 2 and a student reported a $400 Canon Powershot on Sept. 8.

Also listed in the release was a $900 mountain bike stolen the night before Aug. 10 from a Jardine Apartments resident.

One more recent theft was discovered yesterday morning outside Seaton Hall. Michelle Haupt, chairwoman of the Academic Majors Fair Committee, said a 10 by three-foot banner for the fair was stolen sometime between Tuesday night and Wednesday morning.

"I have no idea why someone would take it," she said. "It's not fancy. It's plain information."

Haupt said the lines that held the banner were cut and were still hanging from the trees. She said it will cost at least $200 to replace it.

Stubbings advised students to keep their things locked up and under watch as many of the thefts the campus police investigate involve victims that did not keep their property secure.

WEBMAIL | Students should empty mailboxes

Continued from Page 1

noticing is that it is slower," Gould said.

Many students have been noticing the drop in speed. Sarah Price, sophomore in kinesiology, said her computer had trouble connecting with the Webmail server.

"It was an inconvenience, because I needed to speak with some of my teachers and I haven't been able to because of it not working," she said.

The sharp increase in e-mails sent through Webmail surprised K-State computing services.

"It caught us unaware," Unger said. "We have ways of predicting usage and they just didn't work."

Along with the increase in messages, an increase in the size of attachments, from 3MB to 10MB, has affected the speed of Webmail, Perez said.

"Since K-State has allowed attachments to be of a larger size, inboxes have been filling up faster," he said.

Gould offered several pieces of advice for students and faculty to help make Webmail run smoother.

"We need people to go in and clean out their trash folder, and if they would do that on a regular basis, that would help with our storage issues," she said. "If you are going to save anything, organize it into folders you can easily find."

Also, Gould said students should adjust their spam filter to a higher setting by visiting the EID Web site at *eid.k-state.edu*. Further tips can be found at *main.itac.ksu.edu/best_practices.htm*.

Tips for using Webmail

- Organize e-mail so that it is easier to find mail
- An Inbox is temporary storage. When finshed with mail, put it in an appropriate folder or delete it
- Don't use the Trash folder as a File folder
- Review the Trash folder
- Perform routine maintenance with e-mail.

For more information, *visit www.ksu.edu/infotech/email*

Source: *main.itac.ksu.edu/best_practices.htm*

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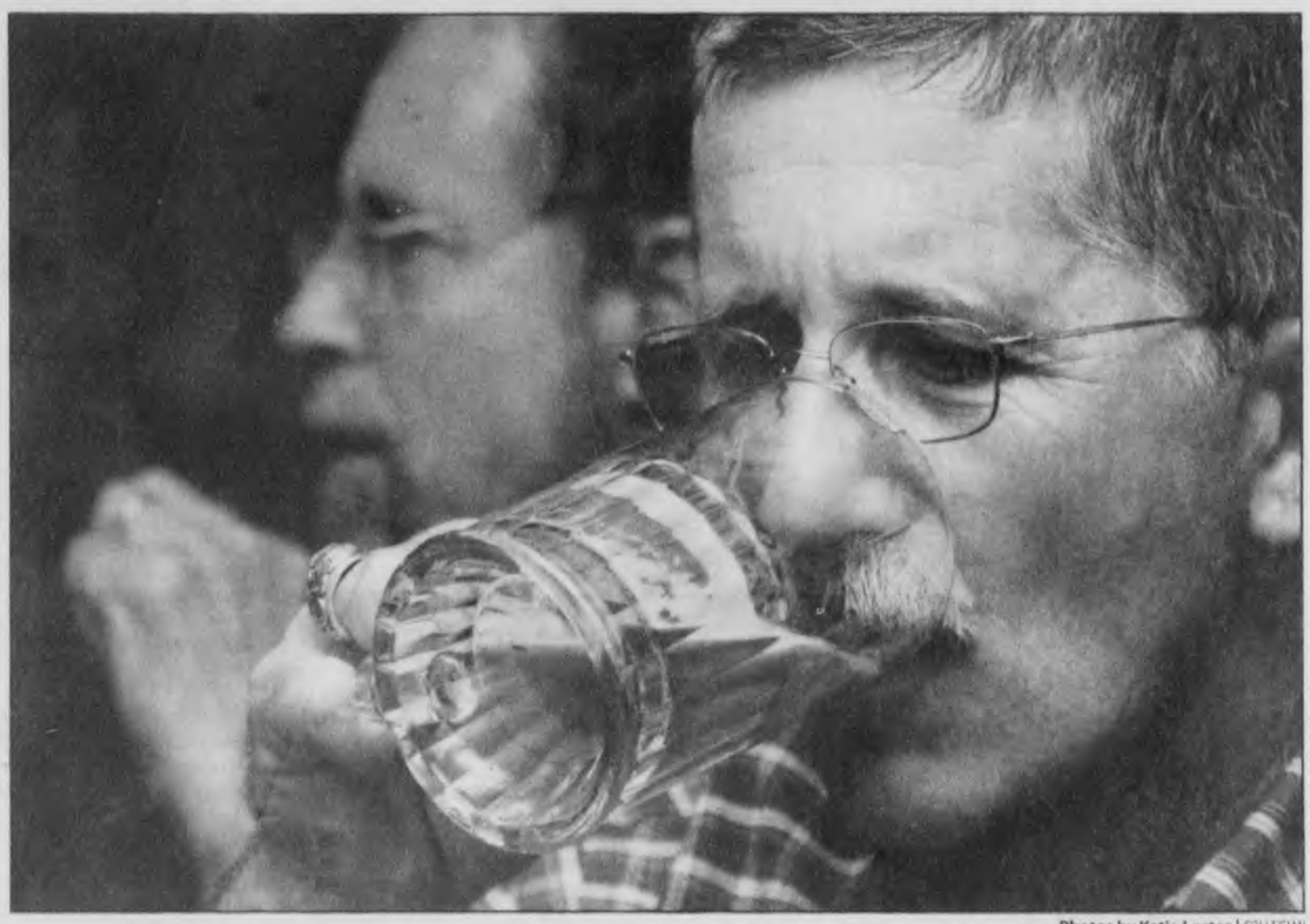
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Friday, October 21, 2005

Vol. 110, No. 45

Special Section
Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

Home brew



Photos by Katie Lester | COLLEGIAN

Doug Jardine, professor of plant pathology, taste-tests a beer made by a fellow member of the Little Apple Brew Crew Monday. Mike Wamsley, Manhattan, hosted the event at his house that brought together professors, Manhattan residents and a graduate student to try homemade brews.



Joe Aistrup, professor of political science, reaches for a bottle of beer. More than half a dozen varieties of homemade beer were sampled at the meeting of the brewery club.

Local men meet monthly to drink home-made beer, share brewing tips

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Members of the Little Apple Brew Crew only take a few things seriously. One of them happens to be beer.

The local club's members can sit for hours discussing lagers, stouts, ales and, of course, just plain beer.

Their critiques of regional breweries include names like the Blind Tiger Brewery & Restaurant, Free State Brewing Company, High Noon Saloon, Boulevard Brewing Company and Little Apple Brewing Company.

The brew crew is a group of 37 local residents who meet monthly to share advice on brewing and exchange some of their latest drinks.

The crew started in 1991 when a group local brewers organized to share each other's wisdom in the art of beer making.

"We all wanted to be better brewers," Walter Dodds, professor in biology and one of the crew's founders, said. "We used to have business; then the first order of business was to taste the beers."

> **"Oh, that's nice. He must have one hell of a teacher."**
>
> Walter Dodds
> PROFESSOR IN BIOLOGY, CO-FOUNDER, BREW CREW

Each month's meeting is at a different member's home, with an average of 15 members attending each one.

"The members are responsible for bringing beer to each meeting," Doug Jardine, professor in plant pathology, said. "There is never a shortage of beer."

Sitting around a table covered in buffalo wings, mozzarella sticks, pretzels and dozens of beer bottles, growlers and coolers, the members' conversation drifts between work, beer and someplace in between.

The biologists and scientists in the club frequently pause to discuss the brains behind their beverages.

"There is actually some science to it," Jardine said.

Whenever the brewers meet, they always take time to share their tips, which range from the proper ratio of ingredients to using Beano to aid fermentation.

"No one really has any hidden recipes that I know of," Gerry Snyder, multimedia specialist with the

See CREW Page 8

Kansas among safest states

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nine children die from a gun every day.

While gun-related death among children is decreasing according to the National Safety Council, some officials say there is much room for improvement.

A recent report in the American Academy of Pediatrics claims unlocked guns in the United States are to blame for gun-related deaths among children.

In 2002, households contained nearly 20,000 loaded and unlocked firearms on average.

For more information
Riley County Police Department
1001 S. Seth Child Road
Manhattan, Kan. 66502
537-2112

Kansas, however, was among the safest states highlighted in the report, with only 2.4 percent of households exposed to loaded and unlocked firearms.

Despite Kansas' lower numbers, parents need to be proactive and educate their children about gun safety, said Catherine Okoro, an author of the study and epidemiologist with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"Public health measures are needed to encourage the safe storage of household firearms," Okoro said. "Such measures could include counseling of parents by primary care providers, especially pediatricians, regarding safe firearm storage."

See LOCKS Page 8

Senate allocates more than $500,000

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate approved spending $374,900 on improvements to streets and sidewalks in and around K-State in 2007 Thursday night.

The money will come from the City/University Projects Fund, which is used to pay for projects that benefit Manhattan and K-State.

Included was $155,047 for the widening of Denison Avenue to include a turning lane.

The resolution also included $75,000 for other improvements and $144,853 to build a pedestrian sidewalk on College Avenue from Claflin Road to Kimball Avenue.

Emergency allocations
K-State Athletics: $15,599.72
K-State Student Union: $13,641.35
K-State Rec. Services: $15,190
K-State Student Health: $124,520.45

The senate also approved five spending bills unanimously with one vote.

Four of them were emergency allocations totaling almost $170,000 to pay employees in four campus offices. They were needed because of an extra pay period that occurs every 11 fiscal years. A fifth allocation of $920 was for a United Black Voices Gospel Choir's trip.

The senate also approved Michael Manley, senior in kinesiology, to fill a vacant seat as a senator for the College of Arts and Sciences.

Exhibit to display photographs of fetuses to educate about abortion

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Photographs of aborted fetuses will e on display Monday through Thurs- y next week.

World Christian Fellowship is bring- g the Justice For All Exhibit to three eas of campus: the quad, Bosco Stu- nt Plaza and the grassy area west of ale Library, Addie Lynn, WCF advis- , said.

"It's to bring awareness of abortion," e said. "There won't be any confron- tions because the exhibit itself is vivid enough."

Justice For All's mission is "to create debate, change hearts and save lives," according to its Web site.

"It's not about taking control away from women and their bodies," said Tammy Cook, director of field operations for JFA. "It's about having respect for both the woman's and baby's lives."

The exhibit consists of photographs and explanations of those photographs, Lynn said. There will also be a board on which observers can write comments.

Cook said the exhibit has 12 panels that will be rotated between the locations each day. She said the photographs have not been retouched or altered in any way.

It is a three-part exhibit, Cook said, focusing on the humanity of the unborn baby, the inhumanity of abortion, and the medical risks of abortion.

"The goal of our exhibit is to educate people about the truth about abortion with information they're not receiving otherwise," Cook said. "We want to elevate the compassion for the unborn baby."

Fourteen to 20 WCF and JFA members will staff the exhibit areas at all times to talk to people, answer questions and provide guidance, Lynn said. Medical staff will also be on hand.

"It could be very emotional," Lynn said.

She said two K-State women have abortions every day.

"We just want to put the word out there," she said. "We want them to know should they choose their other option."

Lynn said universities in Texas and Colorado have displayed the exhibit with minimal confrontation.

Cook said JFA has taken its exhibit to more than 40 schools since its founding in 1993.

Members of Ordinary Women were unavailable for comment.

Justice for All Exhibit
When: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Where: Monday-Thursday in the quad, Monday-Wednesday west of Hale Library, Tuesday and Wednesday in Bosco Student Plaza

■ For more information on the exhibit visit *www.jfaweb.org.*

Today
High 65
Low 43

Saturday
High 58
Low 33

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Gun manufacturers safe
Congress voted Thursday not to allow gun crime victims to sue firearms manufacturers for damages, answering complaints by President Bush and the gun industry that big jury awards could lead to bankruptcy. Bush said "Our laws should punish criminals who use guns to commit crimes, not law-abiding manufacturers of lawful products."

Narcotics scandal
Narcotics officers in Topeka regularly tampered with drug evidence and Police Chief Ed Klumpp knew about the problems, but no officers were disciplined. The Topeka Police Department was forced to dismiss 25 criminal cases filed since 1999 because of questions about officers' conduct.

Defendant kidnapped
A lawyer for one of Saddam Hussein's co-defendants was kidnapped Thursday, a day after the former dictator went on trial. Iraq's premier said he was proud the court gave Saddam freedom to talk at Wednesday's opening session, where he said he did not recognize the legitimacy of the proceedings because he was still president.

DON'T FORGET

Enrollment for students with 116 or more hours begins Monday.

The last day to sign up for **A/Pass/F grading option for a course** with 56-62 calendar days is today.

Homecoming week will begin Sunday with a 5K homecoming race. Lineup begins at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the K-State Alumni Center, and the race begins at 10 a.m.

See our listings in the Classifieds.
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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Bush league? (Abbr.)
4 Remove in respect
8 Viscid lump
12 Have bills
13 MPs' quarry
14 Earring setting
15 Humor writer Robert
17 Footnote abbr.
18 Shoe cushioner
19 — Arbor, Mich.
21 Morsel
22 "It Takes a Thief" star Robert
26 Coconut meat
29 Once around
30 Mined-over matter
31 Comical Caroline
32 Demure
33 Work hard
34 Melody
35 Showbiz job
36 Sweetheart
37 Broadway star Robert
39 Swabbie's prop
40 Parisian pal
41 Maroon
45 Tabloid writing
48 "Forrest Gump" director Robert
50 Largest of the seven
51 Cupid's aka
52 Type squares
53 Heckle
54 Egg container
55 Infinitesimal

DOWN
1 Mongolian desert
2 Wister or Wilson
3 Nerd-pack contents
4 Showy flower
5 Young hooter
6 Enemy
7 In need of hairspray, maybe
8 Jewelry (Sl.)
9 Tennis shot
10 Sapporo sash
11 Foundation
16 One leading a charmed life?
20 Siesta
23 Lunch hour
24 One of HOMES
25 Depend (on)
26 Jagged rock
27 Buckeyes' home
28 Indiana city
29 Journal
32 Urban dweller
33 Subject
35 Lapidary's item
36 True
38 South American capital
39 Staff's notes
42 Distort
43 Rickey flavoring
44 Existence, to Caesar
45 Standard
46 NAFTA signatory
47 Claiborne or Phair
49 Preceding

Solution time: 25 mins.

P	A	D	S		J	A	P	E		C	O	P
I	L	E	T		O	V	E	N		A	P	E
C	A	M	E	M	B	E	R	T		M	A	T
K	N	I	V	E	S			E	K	I	L	E
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M	O	I		K	N	O	B		S	L	I	P
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Yesterday's answer 10-21



10-21 CRYPTOQUIP

A S N R O S M T I V O N U I R X U Y U W O U W T J G S X G R N Z R O N M T S J G A R N R L R N N R G U T O Y G N O Z R N Y L T N G N O Z R N Y.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: POPULAR SITCOM ABOUT A WEALTHY ARAB AND HIS WIFE AND CHILDREN: "OIL IN THE FAMILY."

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: N equals R

BEST BETS

Your guide to the weekend's entertainment

1 | K-State vs. Texas A&M

The Wildcats will kick off against the Aggies at 1:10 p.m. Saturday at KSU Stadium. The Aggies have a 4-2 record. The Wildcats also have a 4-2 record. Texas A&M leads the series history 7-4. The game will be broadcast on K-State Sports Network on KMAN-1350 A.M. or KMKF-101.5 F.M. For tickets or more information, call 1-800-221-2287 or visit *www.kstatesports.com.*



2 | Copus, Placate, L.I.E.

Copus, Placate and L.I.E. will be performing at 10 tonight at PJ's Bar, 1129 Laramie St. This will be Placate's final show. The cover charge is $5 for ages 18-20 and $3 for anyone over 21. Call PJ's at 539-7055 for more information.

3 | SPOOKtacular

Bring the kids to SPOOKtacular for a safe, daytime trick or treat from 1 to 7 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Sunset Zoological Park, 2333 Oak St. Load up on candy at more than 30 candy stations and participate in daily costume contests. Friends of the Sunset Zoo members will receive a discount. For more information, call 587-2737 or e-mail *paukstelis@ci.manhattan.ks.us.*

4 | Vibraphone performance

A chemical engineering professor at Iowa State University, Ken Jolls, will use the vibraphone at 8 tonight at the Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz Ave. He uses the vibraphone to connect his love of science and arts. Jolls has performed across the United States, California to New York. He was last seen at Swing City Jazz in May's "Wayne Goins & Friends" performance. For more information, call 537-4420 or e-mail *marketing@manhattanarts.org.*





5 | Homecoming 5K Philanthropy Run

The 5K run will begin at the 10 a.m. Sunday at the K-State Alumni Center. The proceeds will go to the Disabled American Veterans. Registration is available online, and the cost is $15. For more information, call 532-5058 or e-mail *abryant@k-state.com.*

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Wednesday, Oct. 19

- Dedric Riser, 410 Bluemont Ave., Apt. 1/2 was arrested at 7:10 a.m. for falsely reporting a crime. Bond was set at $500.
- Lance Caruthers, 330 Valley Drive, was arrested at 9:55 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $750.
- Stephen Fox, 5381 S. 24th St., was arrested at 10 a.m. for theft and burglary. Bond was set at $2,000.
- Delilah Malone, 1300 Marlatt Ave., Apt. 1107, was arrested at 5:50 p.m. for unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at $500.
- Donzell Davis Jr., Kansas City, Kan., was arrested at 6 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $750.
- Steven Gee, 3651 Powers Lane, was arrested at 6:10 p.m. for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at $750.
- Jon McGuire, 423 Denison Ave., was arrested at 9:15 p.m. for aggravated indecent liberty and aggravated criminal sodomy. Bond was set at $10,000.
- Tyrone Fenton, Salina, was arrested at 10:40 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $3,000.

Thursday, Oct. 20

- Jeremy Bailey, Junction City, was arrested at 1:25 a.m. for criminal trespass. Bond was set at $750.
- Jarrod Prindle, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested at 1:55 a.m. for criminal damage to property and obstruction of legal process. Bond was set at $1,000.
- Gerald King Jr., 244 Westwood Road, was arrested at 3:15 a.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
- Ashley Smith, 244 Westwood Road, Apt. 1/2, was arrested at 3:20 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $139.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Moudhi Al-Mousa at 2 p.m. today in Justin 247.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Chandini Sankaran at 3 p.m. today in Waters 329.
- **A self-defense and mixed martial arts seminar** by Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu Black Belt Daniel "Montanha" Nycz de Lima will be from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Manhattan Optimist Wrestling Club. See *www.graciebarrakansas.com* for more information.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristen Roderick at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

Kansas State Collegian

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United Bank & Trust has teamed up with Kendra Wecker. She will be autographing mini basketballs on the East side of Wagner Field before the October 22, 2005 K-State Football game against Texas A&M.
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1800 Claflin Road Suite 100
Manhattan, KS 66502
member FDIC

Child actor performs 'Play on Words' at McCain



Actor Richard Thomas jokes with a fan after signing autographs Thursday evening in the lobby of McCain Auditorium. Thomas has been acting since the age of 7, when he played John-Boy on the CBS series "The Waltons."

Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Theatergoers in attendance Thursday night at McCain Auditorium were treated to classic literary pieces in the show "Play on Words."

Richard Thomas, famous for his role as John-Boy in the CBS series "The Waltons," strolled out to a lectern and discussed the purpose for his journey from one Manhattan (N.Y.) to another.

"Isn't traveling great?" he said. "This morning, I left Manhattan, and tonight, I'm in ... Manhattan. But that's fine, I never want to leave Manhattan."

He said some actors tend to want to make a living making contact, in person or through TV, but he prefers to do it in person.

He delved into what he called the "wonderful words" he wanted to share. He read the prologue to "Henry V" and some Mark Twain short stories. Then he stopped for a moment and showed his appreciation of the audience.

"When people come out to a performance in bad weather," Thomas said, "it makes the performer feel good. And I think it's still pretty dreary out there."

Upon setting up the scene in a "Hamlet" piece, Thomas kept the tone of his show humorous by explaining that "this dysfunctional family thing isn't just in 2005."

It was the humor that Mike Dendurent, Wamego, Kan., resident, said he enjoyed.

"I've never been to a performance like this," Dendurent said. "I'm glad he included the humorous stuff because I'm not as much of a Shakespeare fan as what he was.

"But to me, his reading of 'Casey at the Bat' was well worth the admission."

He said he and his wife really enjoyed watching "The Waltons" growing up and the performance was pretty much what he expected. He said he was happy with the bonus at the end.

"I found it interesting that he said he picks his pieces the day of the performance," he said. "The question-and-answer part of the performance at the end was really a nice bonus."

After reading funny reviews of shows, funny church bulletins and an Oscar Wilde fairy tale, Thomas fielded questions from the audience.

One audience member asked how Thomas heard of Manhattan, to which he quipped, "They sent me a contract. But I'm really glad that I came."

Thomas signed autographs in the McCain Auditorium lobby after the performance.

Chinese sculptor discusses art, influences in Chinese

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Chinese sculptor Lu Bin said his emotions and the reality of life influence his art during a lecture sponsored by the Department of Art Thursday afternoon.

He delivered his lecture "From Brick to Fossil" in Chinese. With the assistance of a translator in the K-State Student Union Little Theatre, students listened to the lecture in English.

Lu grew up in Nanjing, China, at the time of Mao Zedong's establishment of China as a communist state.

Living through the Cultural Revolution had a powerful effect on Lu's modern pieces.

"My artwork reflects my emotions when China changed from a traditional society into a communist society," he said.

Lu said while some of Mao's politics were harmful to his country, the leader of the People's Republic of China also was a skilled calligraphist.

Lu featured the written text of a letter written by Mao in one of his pieces.

The artist also said that life situations and Chinese traditions play a central role in his art.

Many of Lu's pieces incorporate the color red, a traditional Chinese celebration color he said signifies good luck.

Others feature everyday items such as fish, fruit and soup bowls that he has observed in the everyday life of local citizens.

Lu, an instructor at the Nanjing Academy of Art, said his work in the past year is all about religion.

"I believe that all religion promotes love, peace and kindness, but (it) has also caused many wars over the years," he said. "I made this work to question why."

Ashleigh Sroufe, sophomore in fine arts, said she enjoyed the lecture.

"It was a little hard to understand the translation," she said, "but the pictures of his art were good."

Amy Troutman, freshman in fine arts, said she appreciated the cultural value of Lu's art.

"It's interesting to see someone else's art from another country," she said. "It's very different from the art we have here."

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Pastor
(785) 539-5897 Church (913) 321-6978 Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Breakfast 10:30 AM
Worship Service 11:00 AM
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CrossRoads
1021 Denison Avenue
539-4281
rcm@ksu.edu
www.ksu.edu/rcm
David Jones, Pastor
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Sundays 5:30pm
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Bible Study
Thursdays 6:30pm
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www.gracebchurch.org

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Monday, 5:30 pm, Supper & Conversation at St. Francis-Canterbury House, 1823 Laramie St.
Drew Vining, Program Coordinator, 341-3221

Christian Science Society
Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Danforth Chapel
KSU Campus
Wed. 7:30 in Reading Room
Reading Room open Tues.-Thurs. 11-1
105 N. 4th St.

First Presbyterian Church
9:15 a.m. Worship Service
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
5:00 p.m. Contemporary Service
6:00 p.m. Dinner for College Students
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Rev. R.C. McConnell, Pastor
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www.firstpresmanhattan.com

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Sun. 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m.
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"Sing to the Lord a new song, his praise from the ends of the earth..."
Isaiah 42:10

TO THE POINT

Children should be educated about firearms

In a recent study of firearm accidents involving children, Kansas placed in the top 10 percent of the safest states. It is easy to surmise that in a predominantly rural, gun-owning state that this is not the result of a lack of firearms.

Many Kansans grow up surrounded by gun culture. Through hunting, target shooting or just plain utility, they become accustomed to being around firearms. Much like growing up around cows, corn and crusty Jayhawk fans, being raised around guns seems to make the mystique disappear.

When it comes to firearms, educating children is the best way to ensure safety. Making something a forbidden object will only increase the allure.

Locks and safes can only do so much. Children are like raccoons – once their curiosity is piqued they can find a way into anything. Creating an air of mystery around a gun cabinet is the best way to cultivate a miniature safe-cracker in the family.

However, if the mystery is dispelled, so too is any desire to meddle with a gun safe or the contents within.

In an age where firearms ingress from Hollywood productions to Golden Girls' reruns, educating children as to the workings and safety of firearms is the best and quickest way to secure safety.

Rather than promote an air of mystery and excitement around firearms, we should strive to make them mundane. We would be on the way to the safest state in the Union if, when asked what was in the gun cabinet, Kansas children replied, "Oh, just some guns."

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
Johanna Barnes
Abby Brownback
Matthew Girard
Matt Gorney
Jonas Hogg
Curtis Johnson
Annette Lawless
Anthony Mendoza
Alex Peak
Catrina Rawson
Kristen Roderick
Dave Skretta

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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More than courage

Rape victims possess strong will



Illustration by Eric Thompson
COLLEGIAN

ALYSSA ALEXANDER

Your efforts are futile and in result, sporadic. The longer you lie, unable to move, the less you struggle and resist. You are on your back, arms above your head, tightly bound at your wrists. Waves of a tingling sensation begin to crawl through your palms and spread to your fingers from the lack of blood flow.

You are unable to move. The amount of twice your body weight is bearing down on you and makes breathing difficult. You slowly exhale but the dead weight upon your chest won't allow you to take in oxygen.

You try to save your breath, only exhaling in small increments, but you're panicking now. How long can you last without an air supply?

Your eyes move rapidly, drinking in choppy images your brain can't contain or process. Your mind is racing, conjuring up every possible outcome of your situation. None of them seem good.

You open your mouth to scream but the silence isn't broken. Your eyes begin to well up, and tears stream down your face. You close them, say a prayer and pretend to be somewhere else; anywhere else.

At that moment, you have lost your dignity, and hope seems distant; unreal. Perhaps that's what it's like for a rape victim. I may not know, but a few girls in Manhattan do, and a few know from recent experiences.

It's almost surreal to know that across campus, or around the corner or maybe even next door, a girl – a person, just like you – was stripped of her rights and dominated. Maybe she's your best friend, maybe she's your sister or your neighbor. It's kind of eerie how it brings everything into perspective, and you realize just how close to home this sort of thing hits.

How do you go on living after losing your rights and dignity like that? One would think you would lose your sense of self or perhaps feel like a shell, used, abused and discarded.

An experience like that changes you. How and who can you ever trust again?

Who can any girl ever really trust? When such a thing happens in your town, a shock wave explodes and sends a negative message to other girls, "It's not over. You could be the next victim."

Believe me, it doesn't feel good to lie awake in the middle of the night, cringing and balling your fists at every noise that rises in your home. It isn't pleasant to not feel safe in your own town, let alone your own home. It doesn't feel good to know rapes are happening all the time, let alone that one man in Manhattan has continued to get away with it since 2000.

I don't understand how one human being could treat another human being like that. No one deserves to be raped, and no one brings it on herself (or himself). Someone takes it upon himself (or herself) to crush another in order to feel dominant, in order to feel superior.

I commend these girls who have suffered. My heart goes out to every girl who goes on living, healing and growing. I know I could never have half the courage or faith of these girls who are victims of such a sickening crime.

These girls who remain unbroken after a life-shattering and life-changing obstacle such as rape are the only ones who can truly be called superior. They have withstood something most of us refuse to even think about and still keep moving on.

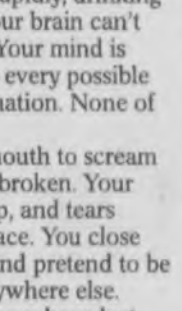
One question that continues to cross my mind is, why we can't squash this problem? I'm sure if we put forth the effort we could easily reduce the number of rapes that take place in Manhattan.

Girls could take up using the buddy system, only traveling in groups after dark. They could take advantage of SafeRide to ensure they make it home and into their own beds at night.

Guys, where is your chivalry? Take care of your female friends. Walk them home, watch them lock their doors behind them, be smart and save the women of Manhattan from suffering a cruel and disgusting crime.

Alyssa Alexander is a freshmen in print journalism. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Terrorism precautions unnecessary



ADDIE LAUE

It is a new age in the United States.

The issue of terrorism has grown drastically over the past five years.

We have watched in horror as countless people are killed and injured by terrorism that has become a daily occurrence all around the world. And we in the United States have experienced the devastation and violation of being attacked ourselves.

This new threat has changed the face of America, making every activity from baseball games to airplane flights an opportunity for disaster and making everyone a suspect.

Naturally, we have become a somewhat paranoid and obsessed country.

But on a recent trip to visit a friend out of town, I experienced one of the simplest yet saddest instances of just how obsessive we have become.

Standing in the kitchen, I noticed a flyer on the refrigerator. It was to inform parents of an upcoming Halloween party for the third grade class of my friend's cousin. As I read it, I came across the line "Remember Parents: No homemade treats. All food items must be store-bought."

I was speechless. I could not comprehend that we have really become so mistrustful that we believe a parent would contaminate a third grade class' party treats.

It is one thing, though horrible, for one country or religious organization to want to terrorize another, but it is incredibly different to believe that someone would want to harm a class of third graders.

Adding to my disbelief, the boy's mother did not seem to think much of it when I told her about my shock at the flyer.

I wondered if she experienced this sort of warning so often as the mother of a grade-schooler that she didn't notice anymore.

Unfortunately, we cannot ignore the way our lives have changed because of the new terrorism threat.

As a country, we would be irresponsible and careless not to use metal detectors and take excessive security measures in airports or around large food and water sources. These things, sadly, are necessary today.

Nevertheless, I refuse to believe it is a practical or effective weapon against terrorism to disallow something as innocent as a homemade cupcake at a child's Halloween party.

I am not naïve. I understand that it is a possibility that someone, somewhere could do something as disgusting as this.

But I don't think the threat is great enough to require such measures be taken. If we believe this is OK, I wonder how far this could be taken.

Will we start using metal detectors on grandparents for visitors' day in grade schools?

Now that it has begun, it is unlikely terrorism will cease to be a threat anytime in the near future. But the precautions being taken should be reasonable and essential.

Our focus should be on improving security where it is really needed, rather than believing everything is an opportunity for disaster.

We cannot protect ourselves from everything, and if we try to, the loss of our freedom will mean the terrorists have already won.



Illustration by Bennie Green
COLLEGIAN

Addie Laue is a junior in mass communications. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- *fourum@spub.ksu.edu*

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

It's 2:45 and I'm a bathroom puking my toilet, and I have to work at 8 a.m. for campus. I love college.

Dude, I just spelled Kansas with "C."

You're so vain, you probably think this comment is about you.

To the girl in the Bishop Carroll hoodie that dropped her cigarette by the library, Thursday at 11:30 on campus, that's just sick dropping it right there on the sidewalk. It's people like you that make our campus look trashy.

To the girls in the library with the loud music coming from their headphones, you suck at dancing. Sit down.

Dude, I drink alcohol a lot. Does anyone think I'm cool yet?

To the guy who found my glasses in the Rathbone Hall restroom, please return them. Thanks.

You're right, there are no decent girls left. You've treated us like crap for too long and now we don't care.

I'm lost. I thought I lived on College View Road. I can only find Campus View River.

I hate rain. Period.

All hail Marduk. The sun god.

Good girls are in the library. But where are all the good guys? Seriously.

I'm not a smoker and Grant Reichert's column is excellent. Liberal's "liberal creep" is creepy and I like how he spotted it.

It depends on what you mean by a 'good girl'. And also if you're hot.

"I was never a bad kid, I just stole stuff." Ah, the joys of 3 a.m. quotes.

Avoiding a CE paper, I found a haunted Gumby action figure on eBay. Anyone want in? It's only $5 with shipping.

I think I'm destined to be a cat lady.

For Sale: Parachute. Only used once, never opened, small stain.

Sometimes that's not light at the end of the tunnel, it's a train.

Like it on top? Then Washburn's your style. They seriously just said that on their TV commerical. Dirty dirty.

I can't wait till the ball turns round. Go KU.

I've made the Fourum 10 times this week and it's only Wednesday. I'm filarious if I do say so myself.

Who can study when Sex and the City is on? I learn more from Carrie anyways.

Kappa Tappa Kegga (KTK) pre-games harder than any other frat parties. Believe it. Do it.

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

Kicking and screaming

Several ways for students to defend themselves

By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Many people say a basic knowledge of self defense is necessary.

Dan Hayes, sensei of the K-State Aikido Club, said the club was started by his parents and is now a part of the dance department. It is available for college credit.

He said about 50 percent of his students are female. Aikido takes advantage of whatever size a person may be. He said there is no single defense against an attacker.

Hayes, 25, said a wide range of people attend his classes. He said Aikido may not be for everyone, but after doing it for 15 years, he can't imagine his life without it.

"It is more about the state of mind that you're in, rather than how big you are or how much training you have had," he said. "Teaching is all about trying to get students psyched about defending themselves."

Aikido teaches people to relax and calm their bodies in order to think clearly. This martial art is different from other martial arts because it is not based on trying to hurt anyone else, he said.

"Aikido is designed to protect yourself, and it can work in almost any situation," Hayes said. "It is not something that is going to try to destroy people. It fits well within the bounds of modern society. However, it is not something that you can learn after one class. It takes a while to progress and learn."

The class meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday in Ahearn 301.

Natasha Wright, junior in dietetics, said she would recommend the class to anyone who is interested.

"I wanted a way to defend myself, and I think it is an awesome way to be able to do that," she said.

She said she also went to a women's self defense seminar and would recommend it students.

Nina Rath, fourth-year vet-med student, said she does Aikido for two reasons.

"I love the philosophy of it, and I think I'm kind of a wimp, so it is good for me," she said.

She said she recommends it to friends and other students because it is not just a martial art but a good stress reliever.

According to *www.kidshealth.org*, people can learn to protect themselves and don't need to be a black belt. Two common self defense techniques are using intuition and voice.

If a person is feeling threatened, he or she should shout or scream to draw attention to the situation, according to the Web site. Practice can also help so the person doesn't freeze up in the situation.

De-escalation and redirecting are also techniques that can be used. By agreeing and direction attention away from the situation (although this method doesn't always work) can keep both people calm.

The Web site said the use of physical force should be a last resort.

If there is no other way to get away from the situation and get to safety, people may have to fight.

"If you are attacked from the front, kick the attacker in the shins or groin, or jab the eyes or throat by wrapping your fingers around your thumb to form a beak," according to the site.

If the attacker comes from behind, students can use their feet to stomp the attacker's foot or kick backward with the heel of the foot. Also elbowing the attacker in the head, throat, area between the rib cage or stomach can be useful.

A person's voice, hands and feet can be very useful in stopping an attack, according to the site.



Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

For more information

If students are interested in taking classes in self defense, contact any martial arts clubs:
Aikido, 537-1317
Karate in Manhattan, 532-4421
UFM Community Learning Center, 539-8763
ATA Black Belt Academy, 539-9161







Search to find what interests you, do something you love

Ask the 5th year



MATT PETERWORTH

What should I do with my life?

Ah, the question almost every college student is asking. The most common answer is "I want to help people." You could join the Peace Corps. "But I also want to make money." Okay, the challenge is to find something you are interested in, good at, that helps people, but also affords you a level of financial security. The idea that "if you love what you do, you'll never have to work a day in your whole life" does have some truth in it, so you should try to find something you are interested in.

"I'm kind of interested in music. I can play the saxophone pretty well."

But do you think you could make a living out of it?

"I don't know. Maybe."

So your parents buy you a $3,000 saxophone, and three months later it is sitting in a closet collecting dust.

Let's face it, it is hard for some of us to decide what we want to do with our lives. Usually, community colleges are where you should go to figure out what interests you. It can get expensive switching majors at the university if you wind up spending six or more years here. But you're already here, so let's make the most of it.

My first suggestion is to study abroad. This allows you to travel and submerse yourself in another culture, thus widening your perspective and potential interests. I might also suggest learning a foreign language. Spanish offers the most immediate opportunities. But if you have any interest in learning another foreign language, go for it. You can use a study abroad experience to further your understanding of the language.

More immediately though, I suggest attending the Academic Majors Fair on Oct. 26. Anything K-State offers will be trying lure you into their department. If you can't find a program that interests you, what then?

You've still got to make a living doing something. In grade school, we all loved the subjects we were good at. Then we rebelled and didn't love anything about school. But eventually, you'll come to like doing what you're good at. Pick the major you think you'll do well in. If you don't know what you are good at, University Counseling Services offers tests that can help you figure out what you'd be good at.

If you hate what you're good at, then pick a major that you hate the least. Again, you have to make a living somehow.

But above all, if you don't know what you want to do with your life, don't major in art. Only those truly motivated and talented should be majoring in art. You can tell the two people in your art class who should actually be there, and they'll have a hard enough time trying to make a living out of it.

Matt Peterworth is a fifth-year senior in architectural engineering. You can e-mail him at *edge@spub.ksu.edu.*

MOVIES

Movies times for Friday, Oct. 14, through Sunday, Oct. 16
Times are listed in the p.m. unless otherwise noted
() denotes movie times running Saturday and Sunday only

"Dreamer" PG
(1:15), 4:20, 7:10, 9:35

"Stay" R
(1:55), 4:45, 7:30, 9:55

"North Country" R
(1:00), 4:00, 7:00, 9:50

"Doom" R
(1:30), 4:15, 7:00, 9:30

"Domino" R
(12:45), 3:35, 7:05, 10:00

"Elizabethtown" PG-13
(1:00), 3:45, 7:00, 9:45

"The Fog" PG-13
(1:30), 4:00, 7:00, 9:20

"Wallace and Gromit: The Curse of the Were-Rabbit" G
(1:00), (3:15), 5:30, 7:45, 9:55

"In Her Shoes" PG-13
(1:30), 4:20, 7:10, 10:00

"A History of Violence" R
(1:55), 4:40, 7:30, 9:50

"Flightplan" PG-13
(1:40), 4:15, 7:00, 9:20

"Ladies in Lavender" PG-13
(1:45), 4:30, 7:20, 9:45

CARE FOR A DRINK?

What women think of men, based on what they order to drink:

Beer on tap: Women told me they think a man who orders a beer is reliable, down-to-earth and low-maintenance. But he may put his dog — possibly a Labrador mix named Prince — before them.

Dark beer: Women were divided — is he overtly masculine, or is he a guy who's playing pseudo-sophisticate to the nth degree?

Cosmopolitan: Shops at Pier One. Women immediately place in the "friend" category.

Martini: Just blurt it out : "Let me impress you with my suave, metrosexual ways." Women view this drink as a sign of social skills. On the Westside, this is particularly effective, since the martini will frequently be ordered with a faux British accent.

Mike's Hard Lemonade: A rank amateur. Women, check the ID to make sure he's really 21.

Rum and Coke: Women said, "Average Joe," a joiner, a person so nondescript he's a possible future Supreme Court nominee.

Scotch on the rocks: Elegant, sophisticated, with manly Old World charm. Either that, or he read the book "999 Ways to Impress Chicks" while working the drive-through window.

Harvey Wallbanger: A man's man; the type who goes to football games shirtless with five of his friends, each with a letter across his torso spelling out their team's nickname.

Red Bull and vodka: A bandwagon-jumper who wears a shirt emblazoned in 14-inch "Tommy Hilfiger" lettering and asks "How about our Angels?" even though he's not certain what sport they play.

Wine (red or white): Distinguished and ambitious. Although that vacant staring at the wine list is viewed as a way of avoiding conversation.

Long Island iced tea: "My backseat sleeps two comfortably."

Gin and tonic: Possibly dull, he regales dates with complaints about his failed third marriage.

Margarita: "The party didn't even get started until 4:30 in the morning and then we were still doing Jell-O shooters at 7 p.m. the next day" type.

Tequila: Women surmise a tequila drinker is a free spirit. Always a chance he could cancel a future date due to court-ordered attendance at an AA meeting.

Club soda: First thing a woman thinks is "on the wagon." Second thing she thinks is "cheap."

Zima: Women think you're the type who will invite them back to your double-wide to watch the "Dukes of Hazzard" marathon.

Source: *www.latimes.com*

Western riders travel to Missouri State

By Jessica Barnard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It has been almost a month since the K-State western riders last saddled up for competition.

With such a long layoff, coach Teresa Slough said she is unsure of which riders will standout on Saturday, when the Wildcats travel to Springfield, Mo., for the Missouri State Western Show.

"It will be interesting to see who turns it on and shines this weekend," Slough said.

The western riders will compete against the 12 teams in their region, including Black Hawk College, Iowa State University, Missouri State University, Washington University in St. Louis and Truman State University.

Although the team has competed in Springfield, Mo., before, it will be competing at Missouri State for the first time since the university changed its name from Southwest Missouri State.

Along with competing at a different university, the team will be riding horses provided by Missouri State and will not have a chance to warm up or get to know the horses.

Kara Taddiken, junior in public health tradition, said riding unpredictable horses is the team's biggest worry.

See EQUESTRIAN Page 8



Jumping a fence, Meghan Felts, English rider, rides during the varsity equestrian head-to-head competition against South Dakota State, Oct. 1. Felts placed second in Equitation Over Fences, first section, at the competition.

Joslyn Brown
COLLEGIAN

Not about winning or losing

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coming off a 3-0 loss Wednesday to No. 1 Nebraska, K-State volleyball coach Suzie Fritz shared a lesson with her team from "My Personal Best: Life Lessons From an All-American Journey," by legendary UCLA basketball coach John Wooden.

"It's not necessarily about winning and losing," Fritz read aloud Thursday. "Sometimes you lose and you feel bad – sometimes very, very bad – but a much worse feeling is knowing you haven't done everything you possibly could have done to prepare and compete."

No. 23 K-State (15-5, 6-4) has played each Big 12 Conference team once and begins its second round of matches on the road Saturday against No. 16 Texas, and sophomore libero Angie Lastra said preparation is exactly what the Wildcats need to focus on.

"Basically, we need to get better at serving more aggressively and passing better and making less errors," Lastra said. "But we are doing pretty good, and we are ready to roll for the next part of the season."

No. 23 K-State vs. No. 16 Texas
When: 7 p.m., Saturday
Where: Austin, Texas

Earlier this season, on Sept. 28, Texas (13-3, 8-2) swept the Wildcats in three games, 30-23, 30-23, 30-28.

Fritz said K-State played poorly against Texas in its first match, but Texas is a very talented team.

"They are a very physical team, they are a very big team, they are a good blocking team, they are quick hitters and they are very, very fast," Fritz said.

Senior outside hitter Agata Rezende said Texas is as talented a team as Nebraska, which has yet to lose.

"I think it will be a big challenge to go into their house and try to beat them," Rezende said.

Fritz said Nebraska is more talented than Texas, but the two are comparable from a physical standpoint.

"Physically, in terms of height and ability, I think there are some comparisons that can be done," Fritz said.

Rezende tallied a team-high 13 kills against Nebraska and leads the Wildcats in kills, averaging 3.91 kills per game. She is 17 kills shy of 500 for her two-year career.

Fritz said Rezende has the potential to be one of K-State's best hitters ever.

"When she hits with range and she hits high, she hits as hard as anybody we've ever had," Fritz said. "She is nearly unstoppable when she hits with range."

Just for kicks



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Janie Wilkinson, junior in biology and club vice president, defends the ball against assistant coach Ernesto Alcantara, junior in elementary education, during a shielding drill.

Women's soccer club team hoping for future as varsity sport

By Nick Dunn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The question is asked on campuses and playgrounds across the United States: What is the real football?

Although some students at K-State would agree American football is a better sport than soccer, there are others who prefer the latter.

The players for the K-State women's soccer club team are among those that enjoy the rest of the world's version of "football."

Now in its 12th season, the club is playing better than ever.

Dave Darling, in his fifth year as coach, said this is the best season he has seen during his time as coach.

"We have improved every year," Darling said. "This is the best year in terms of commitment. We have girls who could be playing Division I, but instead ended up at K-State for one reason or another."

Jennifer Porter, president of the team, said she was also very pleased with the way the season has unfolded so far.

"We've done really well," Porter, a junior in kinesiology, said. "We have an extraordinary amount of talent."

The soccer club currently has a 10-3 record, which is even more impressive considering two of those losses came against perennial-powerhouse, the University of Colorado. K-State is ranked third out of 45 teams in its six-state region, good enough for No. 15 in the national rankings.

In addition, the team has played outstanding soccer in recent games he said. In three games on Oct. 8-9, they did not surrender a single goal to produce a combined score of 12-0.

However, the players will not be able to compete in the regional tournament this weekend in Lubbock, Texas. They were not allowed excused absences for classes today, and with tests and other obligations, it cut the number of available participants in half.

"That's the only disappointing part of this season," Darling said. "We are not

See SOCCER Page 8

NCAA's ban on American Indian mascots a half-hearted attempt, wrong



MATTHEW GIRARD

One of the greatest college sports traditions is the mascot.

Webster's dictionary defines a mascot as a person, animal or object adopted by a group as a symbolic figure especially to bring them good luck. But mascots are more than a lucky symbol.

Whether it be a Wildcat or fictitious bird, a school's chosen mascot unifies fans, current students and alumni. However, some universities' source of pride and unity came under fire in August when the NCAA deemed 18 schools' mascots derogatory toward American Indian and wanted to ban "abusive" American Indian mascots, logos and nicknames from postseason tournaments.

On Wednesday, the American Psychological Association backed the NCAA's ban on such mascots by stating these symbols create stereotypes and damage the self-esteem of American Indian

Since the August ban, three schools – the Central Michigan Chippewas, Florida State Seminoles and Utah Utes – have won appeals to keep their mascots, on the grounds that the schools have agreements with the respective tribes.

The 15 other schools on the offender list have such "hostile" names as the Indians, Braves, Illini and Fighting Sioux, but why is the NCAA just targeting these 15 mascots?

Why didn't NCAA president Myles Brand go after the Hawaii Warriors [illegible] San Diego State Aztecs?

There are also a number of other human-based mascots (Trojans, Spartans, Cowboys, Ragin' Cajuns) around the NCAA that could possibly offend someone, somewhere.

There is an obvious double-standard going on and it is all around.

Take The Kansas City Star for example. In the stories following Sunday's game between the Kansas City Chiefs and Washington Redskins, The Star only referred to the Redskins as Washington, but had no problem using the word [illegible]

[illegible] change about the use of derogatory mascots, then they need not to half-ass their stance against them.

I myself am not of American Indian descent, and I have no idea what it is like to have a mascot named after me, but I did go to a high school whose mascot is the American Indians. We even have a totem pole in front of our gym, but it wasn't there to demean American Indians. It was to honor them.

Matthew Girard is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at sports@spub.ksu.edu

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

NFL | K.C.-Miami moved to tonight because of Wilma

MIAMI — The game between the Miami Dolphins and the Kansas City Chiefs was rescheduled for tonight to beat Hurricane Wilma's arrival in Florida.

The game will begin at 7 tonight instead of Sunday afternoon, which is about when Wilma is expected to hit Florida's southwestern coast.

NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said broadcast and television details were being worked out.

It's the third time since the start of the 2004 season that the Dolphins have rescheduled a home game because of a looming hurricane. Last year's home opener against Tennessee was played a day early because of Hurricane Ivan, and the Dolphins' game two weeks later with Pittsburgh was pushed back 7 1/2 hours by Hurricane Jeanne.

MLB | Florida Marlins hire Girardi to replace McKeon

MIAMI — Lured by the chance to manage, Joe Girardi is giving up pinstripes for teal.

The New York Yankees' bench coach accepted his first managerial job, signing a three-year contract with the Florida Marlins, and was introduced at a news conference Thursday.

Girardi, who also interviewed for the Tampa Bay vacancy, spent 15 years as a major league catcher. He went into broadcasting in 2004 and came out of the booth to join the Yankees' staff this season.

CBB | College hoops hall plans unveiled Thursday

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Organizers of the National Collegiate Basketball Hall of Fame unveiled details of the $20 million project on Thursday.

The hall itself will take up only about a quarter of the 40,000-square-foot facility, dubbed "College Basketball: The Experience," which is to be incorporated into Kansas City's new downtown arena. The Sprint Center, now under construction and set to open in 2007, will share lobby space with the college hoops shrine.

The NABC, based in Kansas City, backed the downtown arena plan and plans to move its headquarters into the Sprint Center.

Once College Basketball: The Experience is complete, exhibits honoring college basketball's greats will be on the first floor. On the second floor, visitors will find multimedia exhibits designed to recreate the atmosphere of the college game — by putting them into the middle of the action.

MLB | Peña to manage Dominican Republic team

MIAMI — After months of speculation and rumor, Tony Peña was introduced Thursday as manager of the team that will represent the Dominican Republic in the World Baseball Classic next March.



Peña

Peña, American League Manager of the Year in 2003 with the Kansas City Royals, resigned as manager of Kansas City in May of this year, after the team lost 25 of its first 33 games.

Peña is currently special assistant to the general manager in the Royals organization.

NBA | Felon gets longer sentence to match jersey

OKLAHOMA CITY — A man got a prison term longer than prosecutors and defense attorneys had agreed to because of Larry Bird.



Bird

The lawyers reached a plea agreement Tuesday for a 30-year term for a man accused of shooting with an intent to kill and robbery. But Eric James Torpy wanted his prison term to match Bird's jersey number 33.

"He said if he was going to go down, he was going to go down in Larry Bird's jersey," Oklahoma County District Judge Ray Elliott said Wednesday.

"We accommodated his request and he was just as happy as he could be."

"I've never seen anything like this in 26 years in the courthouse. But, I know the DA is happy about it."

Humane society to host date auction

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

People looking for some companionship can turn to the Riley County Humane Society for help this weekend.

The society will be putting on a date auction at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Main Ballroom at the K-State Student Union.

No, the dates are not animals.

"We don't promote bestiality," Tara Thacker, senior in elementary education, said.

Thacker is a member of the society and is organizing the event.

She said at least 13 people have volunteered to be auctioned so far. There will also be a silent auction for prizes donated by local merchants. Thacker said most of the auctionees will be students in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Lou Ann Chapes, president of the humane society, said members of the K-State Pre-Vet Club are helping with the auction. Emily Gaugh, Pre-Vet Club president, said the club helped the society mostly by arranging for the room in the Union.

The money raised will be used to pay for the society's efforts to rescue abused and abandoned animals in Riley County, Thacker said. She said they are hoping to raise at least $1,000.

The dates will be at Manhattan restaurants that have donated meals to the auction, Thacker said. Winners and their dates will have arrange a time that will work for both people. She said the people up for auction will decide what ages they are comfortable with and announce it before the bidding begins for each one.

Searching for inspiration



Working on a project in Hale Library, Russell Liebeno, sophomore in fine arts, looks at the second floor entrance to figure out how to draw it using one point perspective. Students were assigned to look at the second floor entrance and draw it for their project.

Chrisopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIEDS

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150 Sublease

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200 service directory

300 employment opportunities

310 Help Wanted

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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100 housing/ real estate

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Katie Lester | COLLEGIAN

Joe Aistrup, professor of political science and Gary Naughton, retired professor of forestry, sample different homemade beers including a brew with a peach aftertaste.

CREW | Group home-brews beer

Continued from Page 1

Department of Communications, said.

Jon O'Brien, graduate student in biology, shared his first homemade beer with the group, thanks to Dodds' help.

"Oh, that's nice," Dodds said, tasting O'Brien's English pale ale. "He must have one hell of a teacher."

Jardine said he joined the brew crew to be mentored by some of the more experienced brewers.

"I wanted to improve my brewing skills, and the best way to do that is to gain experience from people who have been doing it longer," he said.

Along with offering advice, strengths and weaknesses of each brew are discussed.

"It's nice to meet with other people who brew beer to tell you how you are doing," said Joe Aistrup, visiting professor of political science.

Club members all brew their own beer, with breweries ranging in size from five to 12 gallons.

"I can get about four cases of beer for about $15 of just ingredients, but that doesn't figure in any equipment costs," Dodds said.

Once a year, the brew crew meets at a member's house to make a club brew. Members then enter the beer in the National Homebrew Competition. For the past two years, the group has earned silver medals.

"We're pretty proud of that," Aistrup said.

Though beer brings them all together, the Little Apple Brew Crew is more about community than beverages, Aistrup said.

"You get around a group of people who enjoy the same things you do, and you sit around for an hour talking about it," he said.

SOCCER | Club sees increase in numbers with continued success

Continued from Page 6

going (to the regional tournament), and that eliminates our chances at going to the national tournament."

However, the club has four more games scheduled over the next few weekends. With no seniors on the team this year, the players said they know they can keep winning the rest of this season and carry that into next season.

Even though the recent success has caused an increase in participation, Darling said that is not all that keeps his players committed to the team.

"I think part of it is winning," Darling said. "This is a much more committed team than I have ever had. Most of that is because we have such a talented group of players who love the game. It's not very hard to get them to come to practice."

Janie Wilkinson, vice president for the club, said her hopes for the future are what cause her to dedicate so much time to the team.

"I believe that eventually there will be a varsity women's soccer team, so someone has to get it started," Wilkinson, junior in biology, said. "If you really love the sport, you'll stick with it. Also, it's a way to meet new people and get involved with the university."

K-State is the only Big 12 Conference school that does not have a varsity women's soccer program.

Overall, the players just enjoy being around each other.

"The camaraderie amongst the girls is what keeps me going out," Porter said.

EQUESTRIAN | Western riders saddle up for Missouri State

Continued from Page 6

"It is the luck of the draw as to what kind of horse you get," Taddiken said.

Although K-State will face many unfamiliarity's this weekend, Slough said the team will be familiar with the judging.

"Well, as luck would have it, we're going to have the same judge from last year," Slough said. "We've pulled out some patterns and tests from last year, and that's what we've been practicing."

Many of K-State's freshmen riders will make their collegiate debut this weekend, Slough said.

"There are several very capable riders on all different levels," she said. "For their first time out, it will be interesting to see how they handle the pressure."

LOCK | Gun-related deaths in Kansas remain fewer than in nearby states

Continued from Page 1

The study reports that while parents are open to gun safety education, states rarely perform such services, leading to a significant number of gun-related deaths in today's youth.

However, a number of studies, including one conducted by American Academy of Pediatrics authors Susan Connor and Kathryn Wesolowski, suggest parents have unrealistic expectations about their child's behavior and even children who are trained to not touch guns cannot resist.

Okoro and authors of her study said another way to reduce gun-related deaths is through child access prevention laws; only 18 states have this type of law, not including Kansas.

Kansas does not restrict purchase of guns through wait periods or a gun permit. The state does not prohibit citizens to buying certain types of guns.

The number of gun-related deaths in Kansas remains lower than others in the area. Seventy-two children in Missouri died by guns in 2002, 55 in Colorado, 38 in Oklahoma, 17 in Kansas and 11 in Nebraska.

Groups like Project ChildSafe, funded through the Department of Justice, work with state officials and law enforcement encouraging states to adopt preventative access to guns and dodge the debate about gun education.

Project ChildSafe also distributes gun locks to every state, including 218,000 to Kansas. Project ChildSafe will distribute more than 32 million gun locks by the end of 2005.

"There continues to be a significant demand for firearm safety education across America and we are pleased that Project ChildSafe is able to meet that demand with millions of additional free firearm safety kits," said Doug Painter, president of the National Shooting Sports Foundation, in a report.

These free gun-locks, however, are a small step toward preventing any forms of gun-related death to children, Okoro said.

"This is of utmost importance for the most vulnerable segments of our population: children and youth, persons with depressive symptoms and those who have threatened suicide."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

GAMEDAY

Friday, October 21, 2005

Mid-season Report Card

DISCIPLINE
Football

NAME
Kansas State University Wildcats

DATE
10-21-05

EVALUATED BY
K-State Collegian

REQUIREMENTS			
Subject Area	Grade	Plus/Minus	Comment
Quarterbacks	B		4
Runningbacks	C	+	9
Wide Receivers	B		6
Offensive Line	N		10
Defensive Line	B		8
Linebackers	A		1
Secondary	B		8

ELECTIVES			
Subject Area	Grade	Plus/Minus	Comment
Special Teams	B		5
Coaching	C	+	7

Overall ..... B

Grading:
A = Excellent
B = Above Average
C = Average
D = Below Average
F = Failure
N = Incomplete or Not Applicable

Key to Comments:
1. Well Prepared
2. Shows Initiative
3. Consistent
4. Work Improving
5. Showing Potential
6. Developing Nicely
7. Lacks Creativity
8. Needs Consistency
9. Struggling with Skills
10. Excessive Absences

Hygiene:
☑ Satisfactory
☐ Unsatisfactory

Citizenship:
☑ Satisfactory
☐ Unsatisfactory

REPORT CARD ENCLOSED

Date	Deliver To	Sent By	Regarding

Off the Field **Page 2** | **Watts Page 3** | Midseason **Page 4** | McNeal **Page 5** | Mann **Page 6** | Evridge **Page 7** | Echols **Page 8**



"What's good about this team is we can put things behind us and move on."

Marcus Watts
K-STATE FREE SAFETY

K-State (4-2, 1-2) vs. Texas A&M (4-2, 2-1)

1:10 p.m., Saturday

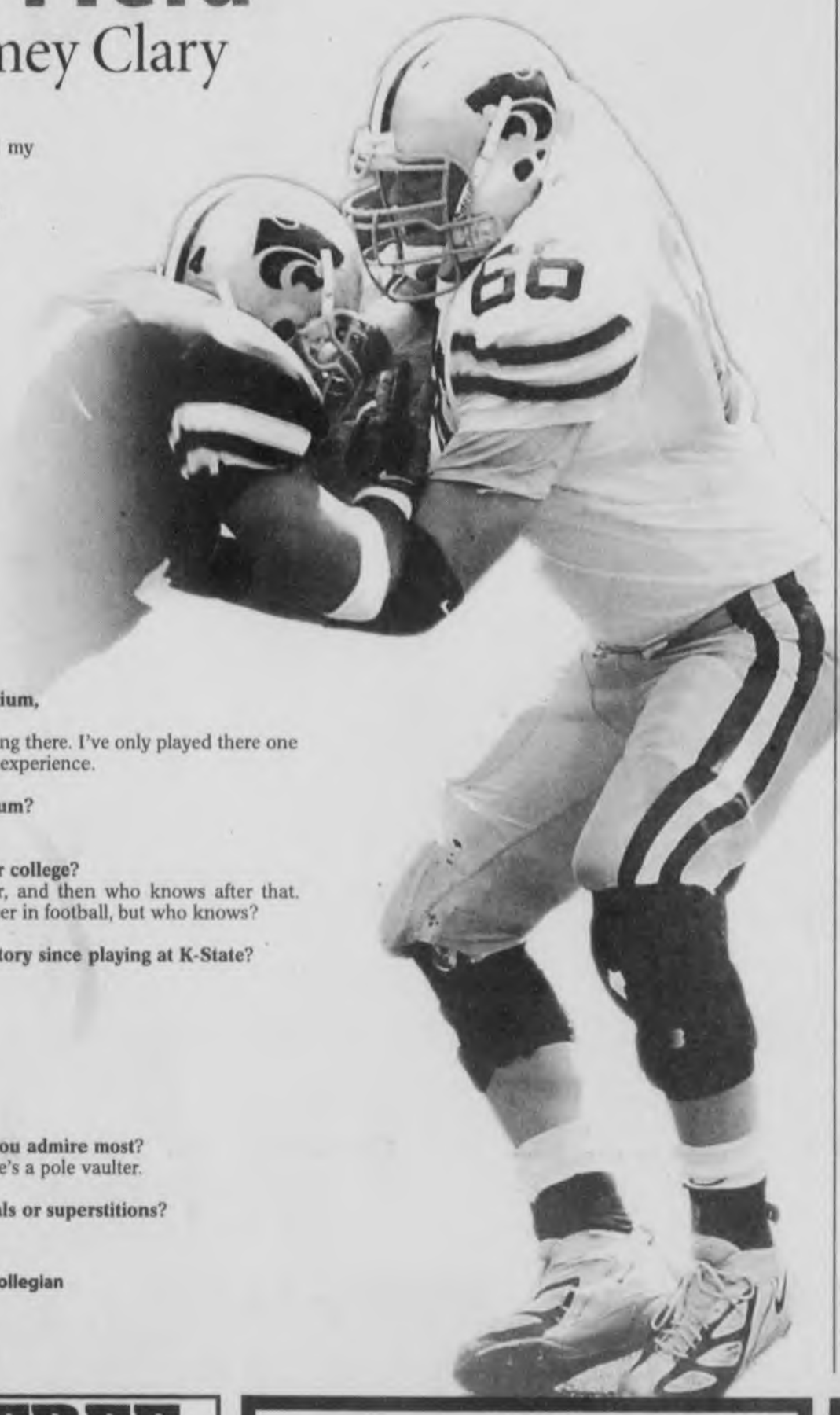
History: Texas A&M leads 7-4

Radio: K-State Sports Network — 1350AM, 101.5FM

K-State will undoubtedly use a spy on Texas A&M quarterback Reggie McNeal, and the job may fall on the shoulders of linebacker **Maurice Mack.** Mack has the necessary quickness to contain McNeal and prevent him from scrambling.



Off The Field
with Jeromey Clary



Q. How tall are your parents?
A. I believe my dad is 6-foot-3 and my mom is 5-foot-8 or -9.

Q. What is your favorite class that you have taken at K-State?
A. Probably Drugs and Behavior.

Q. What do you do to get pumped up for games?
A. Listen to a bunch of rap music, a bunch of heavy metal music.

Q. What is your favorite thing about playing football at K-State?
A. Probably the fans on Saturdays. They create an amazing atmosphere. I've played in front of 80,000, played in front of 84,000 down at OU, and it's not the same. You know, we have 55,000, and it sounds like 100,000.

Q. What is your favorite stadium, outside of K-State to play at?
A. I'd say Lincoln (Neb.). I like playing there. I've only played there one time, but we won, and it was a good experience.

Q. What is your least favorite stadium?
A. Probably Colorado.

Q. What do you plan on doing after college?
A. I'm getting married this summer, and then who knows after that. Hopefully pursue a professional career in football, but who knows?

Q. What has been your favorite victory since playing at K-State?
A. Dec. 6th, 2003. OU.

Q. What is your favorite food?
A. Country fried steak.

Q. Favorite restaurant?
A. Ruth's Chris Steak House.

Q. What other K-State athlete do you admire most?
A. My fiancée, Breanna Eveland. She's a pole vaulter.

Q. Do you have any pre-game rituals or superstitions?
A. I write stuff on my hands.

— By Jessica Barnard | Kansas State Collegian

K-State vs. Texas A&M

OFFENSE

☐ Quarterback Allan Evridge has all the tools to be K-State's next star quarterback. He just has to learn to stop exposing himself to so many big hits. Right now, wide receiver Jordy Nelson is the star of the offense, leading the team with 369 receiving yards and six touchdowns. Nelson has a touchdown catch in every game.

☑ Texas A&M's offense begins with quarterback Reggie McNeal. He ranks second in the Big 12 Conference with 303.7 total yards per game. He has completed 53.5 percent of his passes for 1,357 yards and rushes for an average of 84.2 yards per game. The Aggies are the third-best scoring offense in the league.

DEFENSE

☑ Forget about last week's game at Texas Tech. The Red Raider offense is freakishly good. Coach Bill Snyder said K-State's defense was better than it appeared last Saturday and K-State will prove it against Texas A&M. The Wildcats possess the No. 15 rush defense in the nation, holding opponents to 99.8 yards per game. Bottling up Texas A&M's ground game is crucial if the Wildcat's want to win.

☐ Junior linebacker Justin Warren's average of 10.5 tackles per game ranks second in the Big 12 behind Kansas' Nick Reid. The Aggies rank last in the league in total defense, giving up an average of 412.8 yards per game. Texas A&M is last in the Big 12 in opponent third-down conversions and last in pass defense, allowing opponents to pass for 288.3 yards per game.

SPECIAL TEAMS

☑ After some shaky moments early in the season, K-State's special teams have finally provided some consistency. The Wildcats are the only team in the league to have a kickoff return for a touchdown, thanks to Yamon Figurs' 98-yard return last week against Texas Tech. Jermaine Moreira is averaging 22.8 yards per kick return, which ranks him third in the Big 12 Conference.

☐ Texas A&M punter Justin Brantly is second in the league in punting, booming kicks an average of 45.8 yards. However, the Aggies have not been able to get much going in the way of returns, as they rank last in the league in kickoff returns and fifth in punt returns at 18.2 and 12.3 yards a return, respectively. They are also allowing opponents a league-worst 38.2 yards per kick return.

PREDICTION

Since 2001, Texas A&M has been one of the Big 12 Conference's worst teams on the road, compiling a 7-15 record away from home, including an 0-2 road record so far this year. Playing in Manhattan, where K-State is unbeaten this season, the Wildcats will be ready move on from the Texas Tech loss. Expect a battle, but K-State's defense wins this one.

— K-State - 27, A&M - 21

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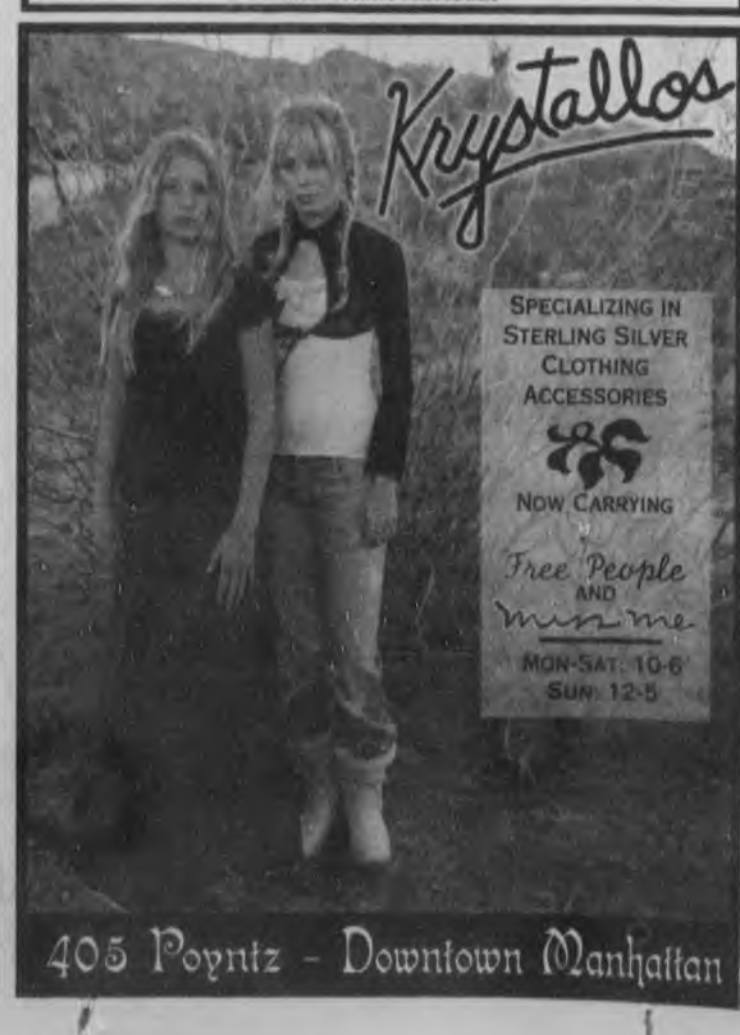
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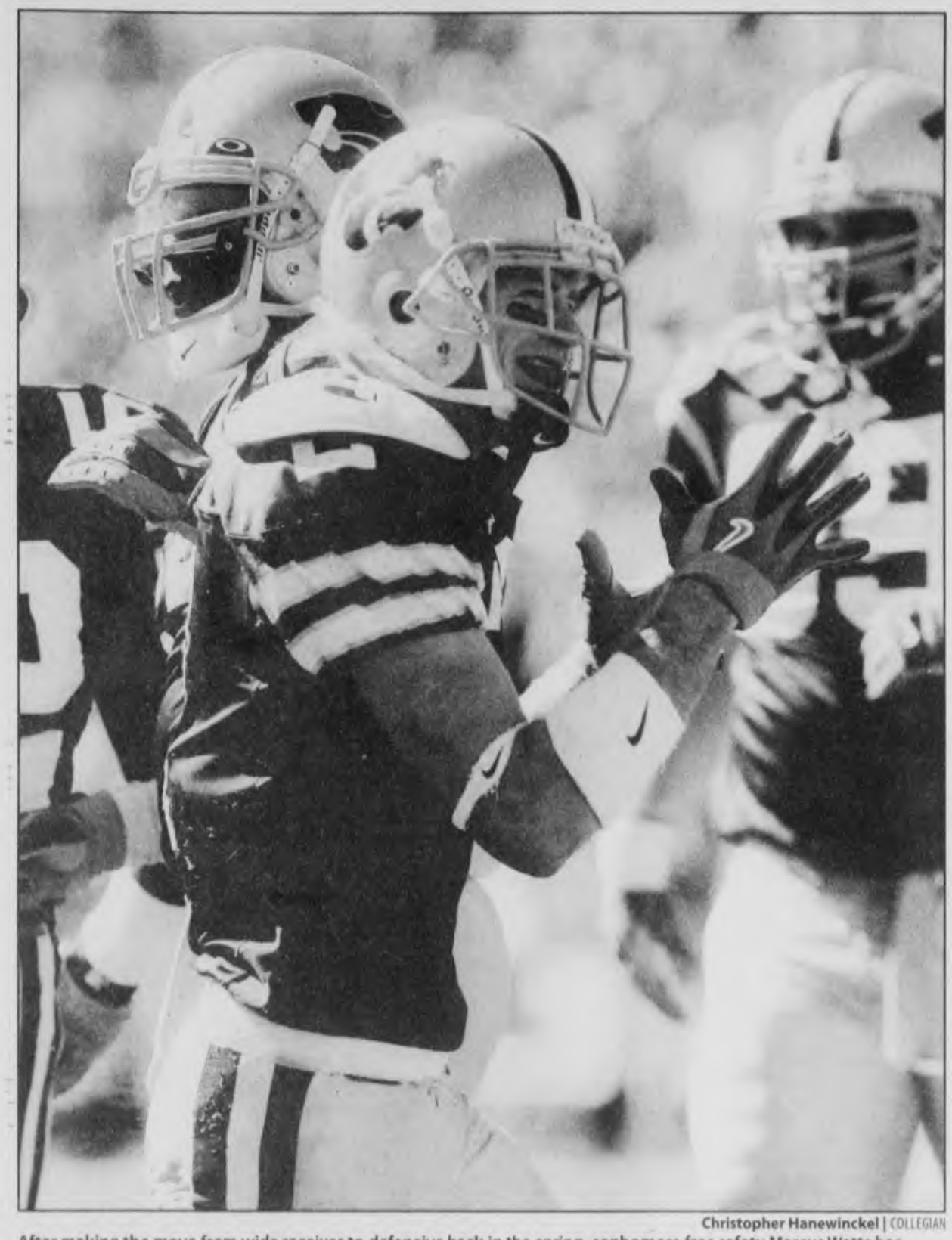
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Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

After making the move from wide receiver to defensive back in the spring, sophomore free safety Marcus Watts has shined. Watts is currently second in tackles on the team this season with 38.

Free safety Watts having standout year on defense

By Chris Patch
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ignore the fact that the K-State secondary got torched for more than 600 yards by Texas Tech, or that Texas Tech quarterback Cody Hodges threw five touchdown passes last Saturday.

One player, Marcus Watts, is still having a standout year.

The sophomore free safety is the team's second-leading tackler with 38 on the season. Watts had his best performance when the defense had its worst, producing nine tackles against Texas Tech.

In Watts' first season in the secondary and in a starting role, he's proving he belongs there.

Watts is one of the fastest Wildcats, with 4.3 speed in the 40-yard dash, and has emerged as the leader of a completely reworked K-State secondary.

Watts' play has been enough to make coach Bill Snyder say Watts as a model of consistency on the K-State defense.

"Last week was an aberration for everyone, but I think Marcus Watts has played consistently well through the course of the season," Snyder said. "That name comes to mind more than others."

Watts is one of several new faces in a K-State secondary.

Watts played wide receiver and special teams last year, Maurice Mack has moved from free safety to linebacker, senior Jesse Tetuan isn't starting and strong safety Maurice Porter and cornerbacks Bryan Baldwin and Byron Garvin are first-year starters.

Porter, a senior, said the new secondary looks to Watts for guidance.

"He's an impact player in the secondary," Porter said. "He makes good plays. He's an aggressive guy. He's smart. He basically knows all of my plays and his and some of the cornerbacks'.

"He's like the brain of the secondary. He makes sure everyone is in the right alignment during the plays and stuff at practice."

Watts' next task: stopping Texas A&M quarterback Reggie McNeal and the Big 12 Conference's third-ranked offense.

Watts said the defensive preparation shouldn't be any more difficult than practicing with K-State's quarterbacks.

"I don't think it's that hard," Watts said of preparing for McNeal. "Because if you look at spring ball, during two-a-days, we had a quarterback just like Reggie McNeal in Allen Webb and Allan Evridge. They both can run the ball very well, they both run the option.

"We've seen it a lot, so we'll get prepared for it this week. Other than that, it's not that difficult."

The Texas A&M game has implications for the Wildcats' post-season hopes.

If K-State can stop McNeal and the Aggie offense, the Wildcats will have a victory over a team Big 12 North-opponent Colorado has beaten this year, get back to .500 in the conference and put themselves in control of their own destiny.

If there was ever a time for the secondary to step up, it's Saturday at KSU Stadium, Watts said.

"It's very important," Watts said. "After coming off a loss, the game is always important. You want to get back on the winning streak. It's our last Big 12 South opponent, so it's big for us. We need to get a win.

"Colorado beat A&M, so to keep pace with Colorado, we need to get a win in the South."

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Midterm evaluation

Inconsistency, penalties, turnovers plague K-State in 1st 6 games; Wildcats need to improve running game

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With an overall record of 4-2, K-State has already won as many games as it did last season when it finished 4-7.

Two more victories mean the Wildcats will be bowl eligible for the 12th time in 13 years.

In 2003, coach Bill Snyder's squad also started 4-2, and then went on to defeat No. 1 Oklahoma on Dec. 6, in Kansas City, Mo., for the Big 12 Conference Championship – K-State's last win against a Big 12 South opponent.

So, what mid-season grade would Snyder give this year's team after six games?

"Not good enough to win as consistently as we would like," Snyder said Tuesday.

K-State's offense has played erratically through the first six games, senior offensive lineman Jeromey Clary said.

"It seems like we show up sometimes, and don't at other times," Clary said. "Grade wise, I would say we are probably right around average. Some games we do great things, like when we put up 600-plus (yards) against North Texas, and other games like against Oklahoma and Kansas, we didn't do much."

Sophomore wide receiver Jordy Nelson said despite progress, the offense must keep improving for a chance to win the Big 12 North.

"The last couple games, we have been struggling with the running game and the passing game, but I think we have made some strides," Nelson said. "If we can eliminate turnovers, I think we can be a really good offense."

Entering Saturday's game against Texas A&M, K-State's rushing offense, at 155 yards per game, ranks fourth in the Big 12, while its pass offense averages 200.8 yards per game to rank ninth. K-State trails Texas A&M in both categories.

Snyder said the Wildcat offense might score more points if it can reduce mistakes.

"If the offense can keep the penalties at a bare minimum and not give the ball back, then I think we would have better opportunities than we have had," Snyder said.

K-State has also played inconsistently on defense.

After holding Kansas to three points, the 36th-ranked Wildcat defense gave up 59 points and 643 passing yards to No. 13 Texas Tech last Saturday.

Sophomore safety Marcus Watts – one of two Wildcat defenders Snyder said has played at a consistently high level this season – said penalties have hurt the defense, especially during away games.

"The three away games that we have had, the last two in particular, stupid mistakes and stupid penalties have just killed us," Watts said.

K-State has been penalized 52 times this season for an average of 72.3 yards per game, which ranks ninth in the conference.

However, Watts said there is a simple solution to K-State's penalty problems.

"We have got to be smarter," he said.

Sophomore cornerback Bryan Baldwin, who tallied five tackles, three pass breakups and a sack against Texas Tech, agreed with Watts.

"We need to focus more and take care of responsibilities," Baldwin said.

Despite recent struggles at times on offense and defense, the Wildcats have shown explosiveness on special teams, as juniors Jermaine Moreira and Yamon Figurs have each returned kicks for touchdowns, and place kicker Jeff Snodgrass has kicked a 57-yard field goal.



Photo illustration by Emily Lawrence
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One man show

Texas A&M's Reggie McNeal is arguably the best dual-threat quarterback in all of college football

Anthony Mendoza
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Last week, the K-State defense failed its test against the No. 1 offense in the nation and the nations leading passer, Cody Hodges of Texas Tech.

This week, the defense will get a different look at an offense that is the complete opposite of the Texas Tech Red Raiders.

The triggerman for the traditional run-first offense of Texas A&M is quarterback Reggie McNeal, and the defense has already begun to prepare for the challenge of slowing down the nation's total offense per game and yards per carry leader.

"We've got a guy on our scout team with a No. 1 jersey, like Reggie McNeal that does nothing but run and do options," strong safety Maurice Porter said.

McNeal doesn't possess the same accuracy Hodges does, and the A&M offense is not as explosive as the Red Raiders. But in the Aggies' win this past Saturday against Oklahoma State, McNeal lit up the stat board for in the win.

He rushed for 150 yards on 12 carries, an average of 12.5 yards per carry. Last week's leading rusher for K-State against a suspect Red Raider defense was quarterback Allan Evridge who carried the ball for 5.3 yards per carry.

McNeal also completed nearly 70 percent of his passes and rolled up 413 yards of total offense by himself. The entire Wildcat offense finished with 306 yards against Texas Tech.

"You go from one oven to the other," coach Bill Snyder said. "Reggie McNeal is a very good player. He offers some things that you haven't seen in the past weeks.

"He's a very talented young guy, so he represents some problems with the pass, but he also presents some problems with the option and quarterback run game."

This will be the first run-first, throw-second quarterback the Wildcats' revamped defense has faced this season. K-State ranks No. 15 in the nation in rush defense and No. 36 in total defense.

"We've got a guy on our scout team with a No. 1 jersey, like Reggie McNeal that does nothing but run and options."

Maurice Porter
STRONG SAFETY

Last year in College Station, Texas, the Wildcats held the dual-threat quarterback in check in the Aggies' 42-30 win over the Wildcats.

McNeal rushed for 84 yards on six carries, but was held to a season-low 213 yards of total offense, nearly 80 yards below his season average.

Defensive lineman Quintin Echols said K-State's defensive preparations have changed from last week in preparation for McNeal.

"Last week's preparation, there was a lot of pass rushing, getting up field and going and attacking them," Echols said. "With Reggie McNeal, you can't really attack him because he has some serious moves. It's more about corralling him."

The only team that has been able to "corral" McNeal this year has been Big 12 Conference North division foe Colorado. The Buffaloes held McNeal to his lowest offensive output in nearly two years, finishing with negative yards rushing and 146 yards passing in Texas A&M's 41-20 loss in Boulder, Colo.

Porter said the defensive line will play an important role in the game Saturday and have to contain McNeal so that the secondary does not have to bust their coverage on a potential quarterback scramble.

"He's a mobile quarterback; he's a scrambler," Porter said. "The secondary has to stay on our receivers because he can run out of the pocket and run in the pocket and stay behind the line of scrimmage and have the opportunity to throw the ball."



Photo courtesy of Texas A&M Sports Information

By the numbers

9.2
His average yards per carry is tops in the nation, among players averaging 55 yards per game

303.8
McNeal's total offensive yards per game ranks him No. 1 in the nation

1,822
McNeal is second in the Big 12 Conference behind Missouri's Brad Smith in total offense

151.4
McNeal's passing efficiency is the third best in the conference overall. He trails Cody Hodges of Texas Tech and Vince Young of University of Texas

8,076
The senior is the Texas A&M leader in career total offense

Fast Fact

McNeal was the first quarterback in the history of the Aggie program to rush for 100 yards and pass for over 300 yards in the win against Southern Methodist University. He was the second player in the Big 12 Conference to accomplish the feat, the first was Michael Bishop of K-State. During the game, McNeal also broke the Aggies 37-year old total offense record with 449 yards.



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Fullback leading Cats on offense

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Victor Mann knows what it means to step up.

The senior did so last week against Texas Tech when he took a swing pass in the second quarter from quarterback Allan Evridge down to the Red Raider 32-yard line.

The play fired up Mann's teammates, who had the opportunity to watch the Wildcat fullback rumble down field, refusing to go down while driving his 6-foot-2, 255-pound frame into Red Raider defenders.

"I knew if I could get it in his hands, he'd do something with it," Evridge said. "He's a good athlete and a lot more nimble than people would think. He definitely put a smile on my face while he was putting a few moves on some people."

The play, which accounted for more than half the yards K-State gained on the drive, sums up what Mann believes is his role as a Wildcat.

"I just do whatever I can and try to help contribute," Mann said. "Every time I touch it, I try not to go down. I don't get too many opportunities, so when I do get the chance, I do everything I can to help the offense with production."

Coach Bill Snyder said Mann, a native of Fort Worth, Texas, is not afraid to say what needs to be said.

"He's not one of those guys who is going all the time in terms of dialogue with other players and trying to motivate players to do certain things," Snyder said. "He is a guy, when he recognizes a need, he will step up and be a vocal leader as well as being a guy who will lead by example."

Mann said the 59-20 loss to Texas Tech showed the Wildcats still have some of the problems the team had last year when it was unable to play strong for an entire game.

"Playing for four quarters and not finishing a game off, that's one thing we did last year and that's one thing that we do not want to get back into, and I know we're not going to do it," Mann said. "You can see a difference in everybody going out and trying to make a change and do what they can."

Mann, who has seen action at the fullback position since his freshman season, earned the respect of his fellow teammates by being a quality person and not just a quality athlete.

"He's a great leader on the field and off," senior offensive tackle Jeromey Clary said. "He does a lot of things for the community. He's very vocal and he's a talented player who not only leads by example, but leads by his actions. He's an extremely talented guy and I love having him on our team."

Mann said the K-State running game, which gained 114 yards against Tech after averaging a dismal 28.5 in the first two Big 12 Conference games, still needs improvement to get the offense back on track.

"Being running backs, we have to go out and make plays," Mann said. "That's one thing we're not doing as a running back group is making plays and that's one thing that the guys are focusing on. We have to go out and make plays on our own."

If Mann continues to make plays like his catch against the Red Raiders, the big target will be hard to ignore.

"If he's ever open in the zip or out on the flats, I'll throw it to him," Evridge said.



Senior fullback Victor Mann tries to elude Texas Tech defender John Saldi during last Saturday's game.

Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

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7. LSU
8. UCLA
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10. **Texas Tech**
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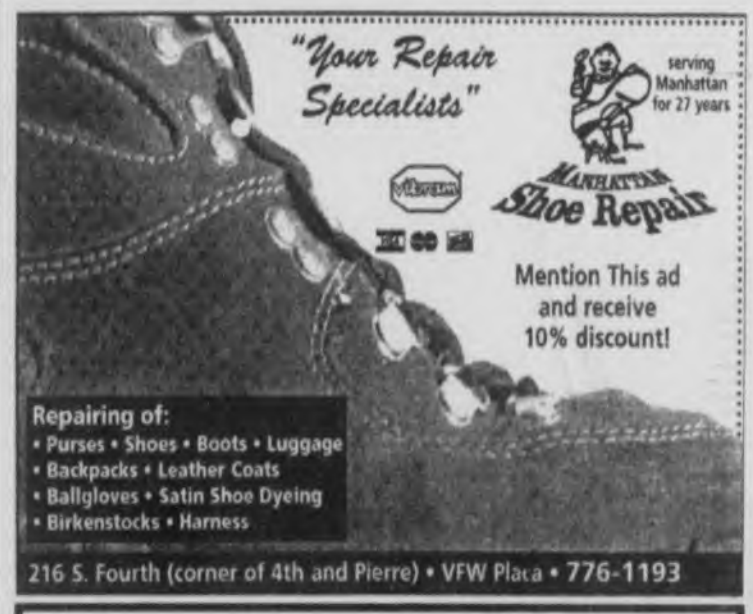
5 Games to watch

Collegian football picks



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K-State vs. Texas A&M	K-State 27-21	K-State 21-14	K-State 24-21	Texas A&M 28-21
No. 10 Texas Tech at No. 2 Texas	Texas 42-28	Texas 48-35	Texas 42-24	Texas Tech 35-31
Nebraska at Missouri	Missouri 20-14	Nebraska 14-10	Nebraska 14-10	Nebraska 30-17
No. 17 Tennessee at No. 5 Alabama	Alabama 24-17	Tennessee 28-21	Alabama 24-21	Alabama 21-14
No. 20 West Virginia at South Florida	South Florida 34-28	West Virginia 31-20	West Virginia 36-17	West Virginia 32-10

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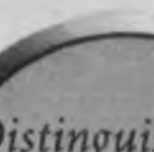
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Evridge taking control of Wildcat offense

Redshirt-freshman quarterback visualized being the Wildcats' starter



Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

All you need to know about Allan Evridge is this: He came to K-State determined to be the Wildcats' starting quarterback.

He just didn't know it would be this soon.

"Nobody comes in to sit on the bench," Evridge said. "I definitely could picture myself being the quarterback as I came in. I'm not going to say that I came in knowing that was going to happen."

If things go according to plan Saturday, Evridge, a redshirt-freshman, will make his first start at home as a Wildcat.

Evridge became the first freshman signal caller to start a game under coach Bill Snyder last Saturday against Texas Tech, where he threw for 192 yards on 14-of-25 passing and rushed for a team-high 64 yards.

"He gets in the huddle, and you assume that a redshirt-freshman would be a little fidgety and out of control, but he handles himself with great composure," senior offensive tackle Jeromey Clary said.

And to think Evridge almost never made it to K-State.

As a senior in 2003 at Papillon-LaVista High School in Papillon, Neb., Evridge committed to play at the University of Nebraska for then-coach Frank Solich.

But Solich was fired after the 2003 season, and the search for Solich's replacement lasted nearly two months, which frustrated Evridge to the point where he began to look elsewhere. That's where the Wildcats came in.

The idea of K-State wasn't totally foreign to Evridge. Snyder had been recruiting Evridge along with Nebraska and several other schools, but the history goes back even further.

"It's actually kind of ironic; my dad used to watch some Bishop guy for the Wildcats when we were up in Montana and he said he liked him," said Evridge, who at one point lived in Great Falls, Mont. "It's kind of interesting the way it played out."

That "Bishop guy" was none other than former K-State All-American Michael Bishop, who led the Wildcats to an 11-0 regular-season record and a No. 1 ranking in 1998.

"I never really knew about him, I just kind of remember a few things my dad would say every now and then," Evridge said.

Fast forward to the present – the present in which Evridge is the youngest K-State quarterback since 1988, when a freshman by the name of Paul Watson began the season as the Wildcats' starting quarterback. That was one year before Snyder arrived at K-State.

Evridge may have solidified his status as the starter in K-State's matchup Oct. 8, against rival Kansas.

In relief of then-starter Allen Webb, Evridge directed the Wildcat offense to a touchdown and a field goal to help K-State win 12-3 and regain control of the Governor's Cup, which the Wildcats lost to the Jayhawks in 2004.

Against Tech, Evridge kept the Wildcats close for a half. But the Tech offense got untracked and reeled off 42 points in the second half, changing the score from 17-13 at halftime to a 59-20 final.

In both games, Evridge took a beating. Snyder criticized Evridge for running with his pads too exposed, leaving him open to vicious hits from the likes of Kansas' Nick Reid and Texas Tech's Dwayne Slay.

Reid's hit shook Evridge up enough to where he left the game for a few plays. Slade's hit forced a fumble and left Evridge on the ground for several moments afterward.

"He forgot about where his pads needed to be," Snyder said. "That's kind of a common sense thing. It says 'Here I am. Hit me,' or minimize the target. You have two options."

But in both instances, Evridge returned to the game, which Snyder said showcased Evridge's toughness.

"I was impressed," Snyder said. "He got up, and was a little woozy, shook it off, as they say, and had some anger about the situation – at himself, not at anybody else.

"He wasn't looking for any sympathy, he wasn't looking for a way out, he was ready to go back in and play and that sent a major message to me."

When Evridge trots out onto the turf at KSU Stadium Saturday against Texas A&M, it will be another step in Evridge's progression.

Never mind that it may be sooner than some expected.

Evridge saw it coming all along.

"That's one thing I try to do is visualize and prepare," he said. "I worked hard. I know where I want to be, and I'm no where near where that is.

"I'm just going to keep working hard every day and improve."

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$6,495
'00 Olds Cutlass 4DR, Auto, 56K $4,995
'98 Chevrolet S-10 Blazer LT 4.3 L 4x4, Leather $4,995
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Echols becoming vocal leader of the Wildcat defense

Snyder says defensive lineman consistent, displays 'dramatic leadership' in junior season

By Cedrique Flemming
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Baltimore Ravens all-pro linebacker Ray Lewis is considered the vocal leader of his team.

His teammates look to him for inspiration before every game and he provides it in many ways.

He is the guy in the middle of the huddle yelling at his teammates trying to get them jacked up and making sure they are ready to play.

If you ask his teammates, K-State's equivalent to Lewis is junior defensive tackle Quintin Echols.

"Without a doubt he is like Ray Lewis," senior fullback Victor Mann said. "He is very vocal and a very physical player. He brings a lot to our defense from an overall standpoint. Before every game he is our motivator, he leads the chants and he really gets us ready to play."

Echols can't help but see the similarities.

"You can say that I do compare," Echols said. "Everybody knows that I am hyped for every game. Sometimes I get a little too excited, but I really can't help it."

In six games this season, Echols has recorded nine solo tackles and 12 assisted tackles. He had his biggest game against Marshall, recording his lone sack of the season and also providing a deflection on a pass that fell into the hands of cornerback Justin McKinney to secure the Wildcats' victory.

Echols said he has made improvements to his game to where he now feels more comfortable relying on his teammates to back him up rather than trying to make the big plays himself.

"I have improved as far as that when I was a little bit younger, I was relying so much on my athletic ability, or the athletic ability that I thought I had," Echols said. "I was just relying on my strength, but now I have been here for four years, so it's easy for me to rely on my teammates more.

"I just think I am more comfortable on the field and I know that this team relies on me a lot more than they used to, so I have to step it up."

Coach Bill Snyder agreed that Echols is ready to take his game to another level.

Snyder said Echols has made strides in helping the nation's 15th-best rush defense, 47th-best pass defense and 36th overall defense, and is a big reason why the K-State defense is playing as well as it has this season.

Quintin Echols
Defensive tackle

Specs
Echols is a 6-foot-2, 305-pound junior from Fort Worth, Texas.

Stats
Has nine solo tackles, 12 assisted tackles and one sack this season.

"He is one of those young guys that has stepped himself up into a more dramatic leadership role, even though he is still young in the program," Snyder said.

"I think he is playing with some consistency now more than he has in any particular point in time, and he has provided some leadership that has been beneficial as well. I think Quintin can become a very fine defensive lineman over time."

His teammates on the defensive side of the ball say Echols is their vocal leader, and they look to Echols to get them ready for each game.

"Quintin has done a good job for us this year," sophomore free safety Marcus Watts said.

"He has been the vocal inspiration; the guy that tries to get everybody fired up before games. He has done a good job."

Echols said he doesn't let all the compliments go to his head, and he knows he has room to grow.

"I would give myself a C-plus right now," Echols said. "In my mind, I want to give myself a better grade, but I am holding myself to a higher standard than I did when I was younger. I think I have so much more to offer and if I just keep working then hopefully I can get to an A one day."



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Junior defensive lineman Quintin Echols celebrates a stop during K-State's game against Kansas. Echols finished the game with three total tackles in the Wildcats' 12-3 win over the Jayhawks. Echols' teammates have referred to him as the vocal leader of K-State's defense this season.

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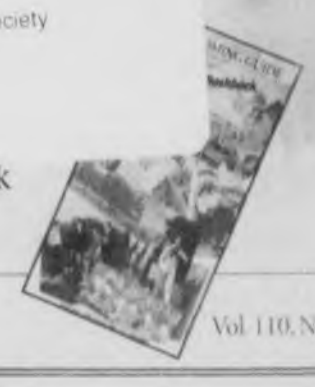
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Monday, October 24, 2005

Vol. 110, No. 46

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Miller case harms journalism profession

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The case of Judith Miller, the New York Times reporter jailed after refusing to identify the source who leaked a CIA agent's identity, lowers public expectations of journalists and destroys their credibility, said former New York Times reporter and K-State journalism professor Fred Brock.

"The only thing journalists have that is valuable is the trust and the fact that you want people to believe you," he said.

Miller was arrested and booked in July for contempt of court by refusing to testify before a federal grand jury investigating a leak naming Valerie Plame as a secret CIA agent.

According to CNN.com, Miller turned over her notes Oct. 11 to Special Counsel Patrick Fitzgerald from her June 23, 2003 contact with I. Lewis "Scooter" Libby, Vice President Dick Cheney's Chief of Staff.

White House aide Karl Rove and Libby discussed their contacts with reporters about an undercover CIA officer in the days before her identity was published before the grand jury Thursday.

According to The New York Times, Miller's notes refer to Bush administration critic and former U.S. Ambassador Joseph Wilson, who is married to Plame.

The New York Times published an

See MILLER Page 10

Spring enrollment begins today

Enrollment for spring 2006 begins today for graduate students and students with 116 or more credit hours.

Several new courses and majors are being offered, including Food Writing, a course through the College of Human Ecology. Also, students majoring in philosophy can take a pre-medicine track, according to press releases from K-State Media Relations and Marketing.

This week's enrollment schedule is as follows:

Oct. 24
7 a.m. — Graduate students
10 a.m. — 130 hours and above
Noon — 125-129 hours
2 p.m. — 120-124 hours
4 p.m. — 116-119 hours

Oct. 25
7 a.m. — 111-115 hours
10 a.m. — 107-110 hours
Noon — 103-106 hours
2 p.m. — 100-102
4 p.m. — 98-99

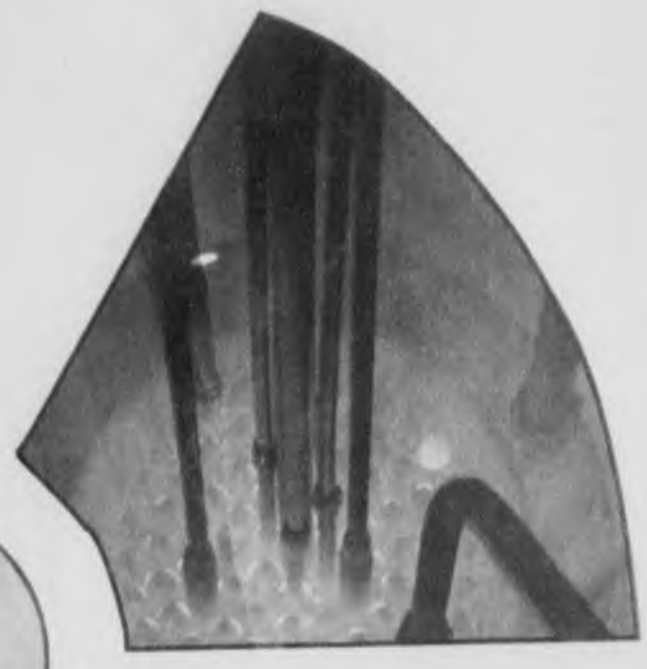
Oct. 26
7 a.m. — 96-97
10 a.m. — 94-95
Noon — 92-93
2 p.m. — 90-91
4 p.m. — 88-89

Oct. 27
7 a.m. — 86-87
10 a.m. — 84-85
Noon — 82-83
2 p.m. — 80-81
4 p.m. — 78-79

Oct. 28
7 a.m. — 76-77
10 a.m. — 75
Noon — 74
2 p.m. — 73
4 p.m. — 72

Nuclear reactions









PHOTOS COURTESY OF K-STATE MEDIA RELATIONS AND MARKETING
TOP LEFT: ABC News interns, Hsinching Wei, Maple Glen, Pa., public policy major at Kennedy School at Harvard University; and Melia Patria, Pasadena, Calif., of the School of Journalism at Columbia University, visit K-State posing as casual visitors.

TOP RIGHT: The core of the reactor. The reactor core is submerged in a tank of purified water.

LOWER: The nuclear engineering faculty and student assistants pose atop the reactor work area in Ward Hall.

Photo Illustration by Kelly Olson | COLLEGIAN

ABC News uses own list of recommendations for safety

By JP Wilson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An ABC News report on security failures at K-State's TRIGA Mark II Nuclear Research Reactor that aired Oct. 13 did not evaluate the facility on policies required by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said Mike Whaley, nuclear reactor facility manager.

Instead, ABC's expert evaluated the reactor against its own list of security measures on its "Primetime" program. Viewers that turned off the program after K-State's segment were not informed that K-State was graded on procedures not required by the NRC.

"It was a larger question of whether the government is demanding enough of the universities," said Brian Ross ABC News chief investigative correspondent. "The fact that the NRC fails to require this is the real scandal."

"We have not found anything to date at any of the reactors that we feel might be a violation of their security requirements," commission spokeswoman Beth Hayden said. "We've asked for the footage to see if there were any violations in their security requirements and they have refused to give it to us."

Turning over footage to government agencies is not the practice of ABC News, Ross said.

The NRC was shown parts of the footage six weeks prior to the program airing, but Ross says if the NRC wants all footage it should get a subpoena.

In June, 10 Carnegie Fellows hired as ABC interns visited 25 university reactors under the pretense of tourists. Two interns visited K-State on June 29, where they reported several security failures.

"ABC seems to have prepared a grade card based on what they think the right answer is for reactor security," Whaley said. "They did not talk to me and I'm the one that helped prepare the measures for this facility. They did not talk to the NRC, they just invented a series of checkmarks."

ABC reported that the commission opened five separate investigations after the perceived security lapses, but Hayden says no investigations have been opened at any of the research reactors.

Although the interns were working undercover and did not identify themselves as ABC interns, Whaley said he knew they were coming after another university notified both the commission and the FBI that two females were taking tours at university research reactors and asking questions about security measures.

When the interns called the university to set up a visit, Whaley scheduled the tour with enough time to alert the FBI and campus police. An FBI agent and campus police suggested Whaley get a photograph of the girls and to avoid

See NUCLEAR Page 10

Homecoming 5K raises money for disabled veterans

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Windy, 30-degree weather did not stop about 750 people from participating in the third annual All-University Homecoming Philanthropy 5K Race Sunday.

Andrea Bryant, All-University Homecoming chair, said the race went well.

"It was a cool morning but people came out energetic and ready to support a great Manhattan organization," she said.

Bryant said the race is the main philanthropic event of Homecoming. Proceeds from the race went to the Manhattan-area chapter of Disabled American Veterans.

"It is a good way to kick off the week with a positive impact on the Manhattan community," she said.

Drew Ladd, of Atlantic, Iowa, ran as a replacement in the race for his brother's girlfriend. Ladd, a sophomore in high school, said proceeds from the race help support veterans.

"It lets them know we haven't forgot about them," Ladd said.

Rese Ripley, senior in human ecology, won the female student division of the race. She said she had to pace her breathing because of the cold weather, but the race went well.

"It's important to raise money for certain organizations," she said. "In being close to a military base, it was an important organization to give money to."

Race winners
- Male non-student: Trevor Smith
- Female non-student: Robin Blanton
- Male student: Michael Manley
- Female student: Rese Ripley



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Jeni Rzeszut, junior in biology, front, Katie Lewis, senior in psychology, run in front of Anderson Hall during the All-University Homecoming 5K run Sunday. The run marked the start of Homecoming and the proceeds went to the Manhattan-area chapter of Disabled American Veterans.

Today
High 55
Low 32

Wednesday
High 57
Low 33

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Homosexual ruling
The American Civil Liberties Union wants Matthew Limon, serving a 17-year and two month sentence for performing a sex act on a 14-year-old boy, to be released. If it had been a girl, he would have served 15 months. Attorney General Phill Kline won't appeal the ruling the state cannot punish illegal underage sex more harshly if it involves homosexual acts.

Warrants Day
During the annual Warrants Day on Thursday, Oct. 20, 44 people were arrested by the Riley County Police Department for outstanding warrants. Between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., about 25 officers served warrants. During the week, 116 people were arrested for warrants.

Attorney disbarment
The Kansas Supreme Court is considering whether to disbar Bret D. Landrith, a Topeka attorney who is seeking the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor. There were accusations that he made false allegations against court employees, judges and lawyers and failed to provide adequate representation to his clients.

DON'T FORGET

Enrollment begins today for students with 116 completed credit hours or more.

David Orr will give a speak about **"Learning from Katrina: landscape, politics and global change"** at 3:30 p.m. today in Forum Hall.

The sidewalk chalking contest for All-University Homecoming is from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. today at the Bosco Student Plaza.

Wildcat Request Live is at 8 tonight in Bramlage Coliseum.

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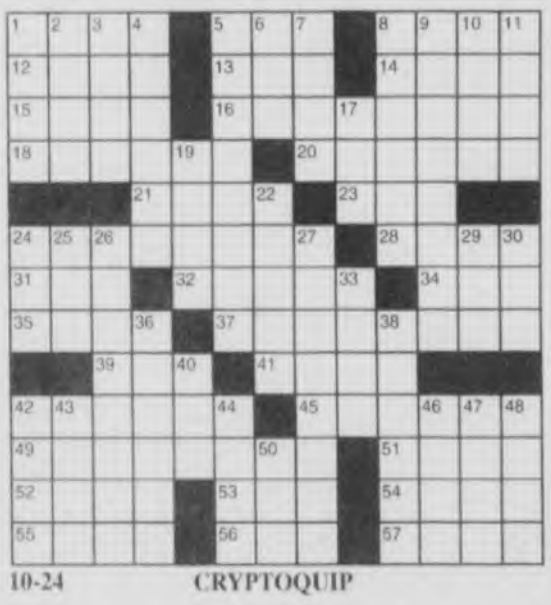
Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Contra-bassoon cousin
5 Potential syrup
8 Requests
12 What beach goers "catch"
13 Way back when
14 Old portico
15 Actor Baldwin
16 Loss of a stripe, maybe
18 Iguana, e.g.
20 "Mission: Impossible" name
21 Juror, theoretically
23 Raw rock
24 Conduct
28 Halt
31 "— been robbed!"
32 Pictorial poser
34 Pirouette pivot
35 Right on the map?
37 Wicker-cased bottle
39 Chips accessory
41 Prank
42 Played slowly (mus.)
45 Interstellar cloud
49 Madness
51 Raised
52 State for sure
53 Charged bit
54 "Zounds!"
55 Rolling stone's lack
56 Snip
57 Ohio nine

DOWN
1 Exam format
2 "— Ha'i"
3 Court officer's call
4 Houdini's specialty
5 Turned blue?
6 Time of your life
7 "— and Circumstance"
8 Late-summer flowers
9 Heel type
10 Former surgeon general
11 Without
17 Discoverer's cry
19 Bring up
22 Clad like a jurist
24 Conk out
25 Zsa Zsa's sis
26 Monsieurs' mates
27 Cud chewer
29 La-la lead-in
30 Corral
33 Faction
36 Princeton's team
38 Small-scale wholesaler
40 Brooch
42 Leading man?
43 "Whip It" group
44 Ear-related
46 Incite
47 Graphite
48 Puts in the mix
50 Debtor's letters

Solution time: 27 mins.

G	O	P	■	D	O	F	F	■	B	L	O	B
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10-24 CRYPTOQUIP

MQ T RYMPPKN YKNK FX RCXASMQF QNXP T RDAKNPTNZKF, M RDAAXRK CK YXDSB FTZK T BMA.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: BUREAU COMPARTMENTS THAT HOLD UNDERWEAR COULD BE REFERRED TO AS DRAWERS FOR DRAWERS.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: K equals E

WEEK IN REVIEW

7 things you didn't know 7 days ago

Hurricane Wilma approaches Florida



Tourists leave the airport of Key West while hurricane Wilma heads towards Florida's southwest coast October 20. Hurricane Wilma weakened slightly from its record strength in the Caribbean sea on Thursday, but threatened to pound tourist resorts on Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula with a 10-foot tidal surge and 145 mph winds.

Carlos Barria
REUTERS

Forecasters predicted Hurricane Wilma would pick up speed on Sunday toward Florida after flooding the Mexican coast. The National Hurricane Center in Miami Deputy Director Ed Rappaport said the storm's strength is unpredictable, but residents should be prepared for a Category 3. "We're ready for Wilma and, whatever the storm brings, we're set to go," Federal Emergency Management Agency spokesman Butch Kinerney said.

SUSPECTED WAR CRIMINAL ARRESTED

Somali Abdi Hassan Awale, a suspected militia leader during the 1993 "Black Hawk Down" battle, was arrested Monday at a conference in Sweden. The former interior minister is suspected of war crimes in the battle that left 18 Americans and hundreds of Somalis dead and was featured in the movie, "Black Hawk Down." Awale's lawyer, Pieter Kjessler, said he denies the allegations against him.

BIRD FLU DECLARED GLOBAL THREAT

European Union foreign ministers declared the bird flu as a global threat, Tuesday in Luxembourg. The Swiss manufacturer of the anti-bird flu drugs announced it was building a new U.S. plant to increase production. The disease has recently been discovered in Greece, Romania and Turkey, leading to bans on poultry from those countries. There is no human vaccine for the current strain, but the drugs Tamiflu and Relenza could be effective.

FAST-FOOD CHAINS NOT LIABLE

The House of Representatives voted to protect fast-food chains from obesity lawsuits on Wednesday. The measure stems from lawsuits that blame fast-food chains for making people obese. "You cannot litigate personal choices and lifestyles," Rep. Mike Rogers, R-Mich, said. A food industry lobbyist said lawsuits against food companies are the wrong way to fight obesity in America.

TEENAGER CHARGED WITH RAPE

Lee Donton, 17, was charged with sexual battery Thursday for raping a disabled boy, 15, at the juvenile detention center in Tallahassee, Fla., where they lived. Guards at the center allegedly ordered to the teenage sex offender to bathe and change the severely mentally retarded boy. Juvenile Justice Secretary Anthony Schembri said the sexual battery charges were "weak", because one of the witnesses has lied to authorities four times.

MOTHER CHARGED WITH MURDER

The woman accused of throwing her children into San Francisco Bay pleaded innocent Friday to three counts of murder. Lashaun T. Harris was reportedly diagnosed with schizophrenia and said voices told her to do it. The middle son's body, Taronta Greeley, 2, was discovered Wednesday. The other two, Tayshaun Harris, 6, and Joshua Greeley, 16 months, remain missing, but are presumed dead. Harris' next court hearing is scheduled for Oct. 28.

STUDENT KILLED IN FIELD RUSH

Richard Thomas Rose, 20, a University of Minnesota-Morris student, was killed Saturday after football fans rushed the field and tore down the goal post. Minnesota-Morris Chancellor Sam Schuman said the presumption was his death was caused by a blow from the goal post. The school will offer counseling to students, staff and family. No one else was hurt.

Source — The Associated Press

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, Oct. 20

- Kenzie Abbey, 1020 Bluemont Ave., Apt. 301, was arrested at 10 a.m. for writing a worthless check. Bond was set at $500.
- Jacqueline Murrell, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, Lot 283, was arrested at 10:47 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $50.
- Justin Copp, 621 N. Juliette Ave., was arrested at 10:58 p.m. for using a non-driver ID card. Bond was set at $1,000.

Friday, Oct. 21

- Cameron Poe, Wamego, Kan., was arrested at 12:15 p.m. for unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at $750.
- Raymond Stubblefield Jr., 3101 Lundin Drive, Apt. 5, was arrested at 2:40 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

— RCPD collected 44 outstanding warrants on Thursday as part of Warrant Day. For a complete listing of arrests, go to *www.kstatecollegian.com.*

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- A class on **how to find a journal article** will be from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. today in Hale 408.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Alexandre Robert-Seilaniantz at 10:30 a.m. today in Throckmorton 4031
- **The International Association of Business Associates** will meet at 6 tonight in Union 202.
- **The American Red Cross Club** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Union Stateroom 1.
- **A free student recital** by Ben Worchester on trumpet will be at 7:30 tonight in the All Faiths Chapel.
- **How to work an education career fair** will be at 4 p.m. today in Union 212.

Corrections and clarifications

Richard Thomas performed on "The Waltons" when he was about 17 years old, not 7. He started acting when he was 7 years old. The Collegian regrets the error.

Kansas State Collegian

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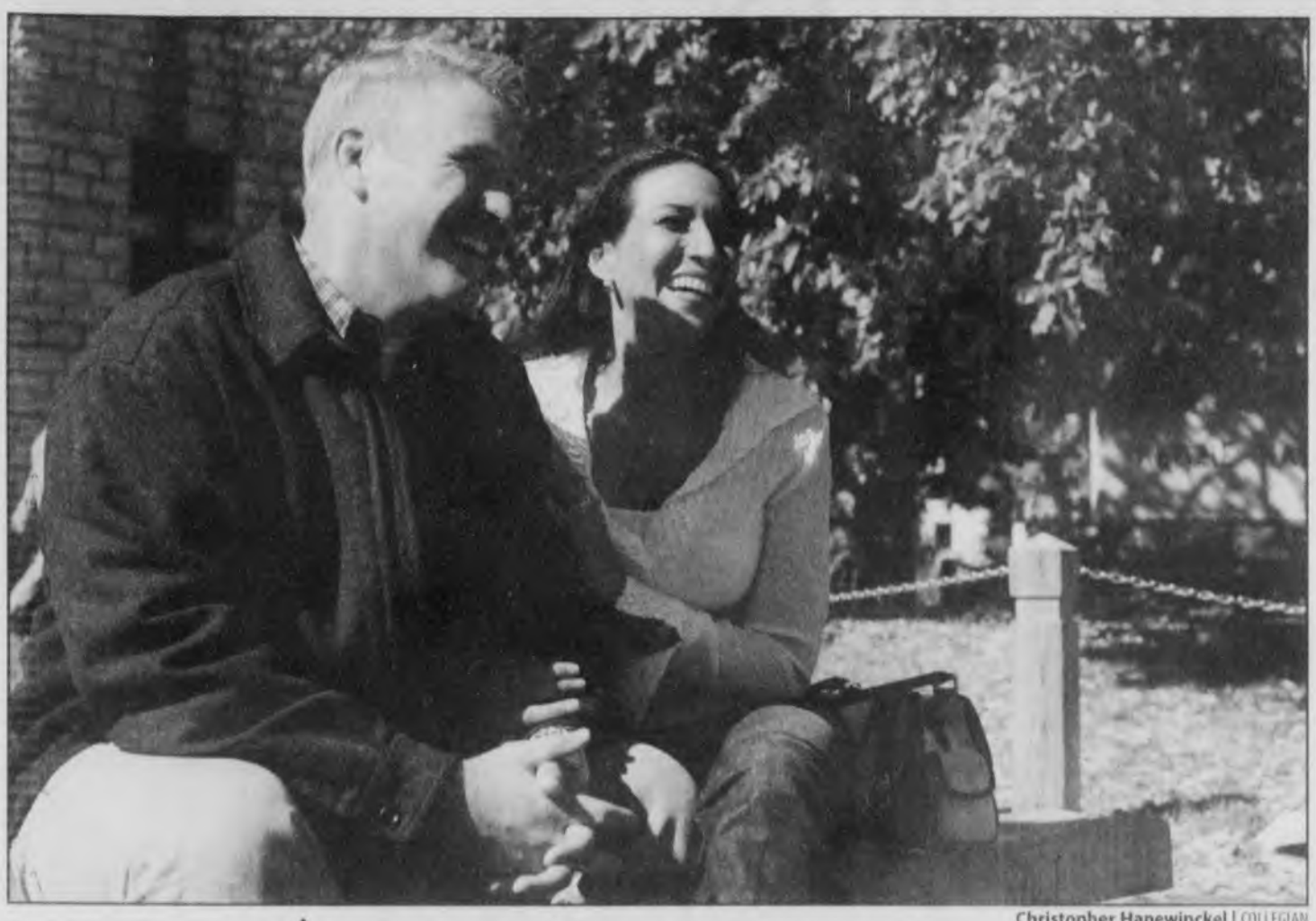


"I think I'll drink more this semester."
"We gotta turn down the slut-volume on campus."
"Happy Birthday, Sean! I looooove you!"
"Hey Library Guy, my name's Amy, and I wanna have your children."
watch this space!

MEAL MANIA

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Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Melissa Holovach, former contestant of "The Apprentice," right, and her husband Matt, 1999 K-State graduate, share a laugh Friday afternoon. Melissa was eliminated at the end of the first episode of the fourth season of the show.

'Apprentice' competitor visits K-State

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Those two little words at the end of the first episode of the fourth season of "The Apprentice" sent Melissa Holovach packing.

"You're fired," Donald Trump said, and she was the first to go.

"I stopped caring. I was just done," she said of why she wound up leaving the show. "You play a game, you compete, and I just got to the point where I was fed up."

Holovach was in Manhattan for the weekend with her husband, Matt, who graduated from K-State in 1999. They wandered the campus together and attended the football game against Texas A&M before returning to Tampa, Fla.

Matt Holovach said he enjoyed being able to show his wife his hometown and alma mater.

"I lived over right by CiCo Park, that's where I grew up," he said.

They said they brought their dogs with them to have them checked out at the Veterinary Medicine Complex. They also said they enjoyed a trip to Call Hall.

"I'd be 100 pounds heavier if honestly I had gone here," Melissa Holovach said. "I just ate a huge sundae and half of his double-scoop thing."

Matt Holovach said he's been teaching his wife, a graduate of the University of Denver, everything he knows about K-State. They said he taught her the school fight song six months into their relationship, and sang it spontaneously to prove it.

"You know what? I should be an honorary graduate, they should give me an honorary graduation," she said.

She also said she looked forward to doing the "Wabash Cannonball" and wondered if they should ask President Jon Wefald for a diploma.

Melissa Holovach said she'd developed a strong love for Kansas and K-State, and even said she planned to send her children to the campus for college.

"We can't really tell them that because then they're going to want to go away," she said.

While in Manhattan, she said she was happy, smiling and laughing often; a distinct change from her on-screen depiction. She said the show's producers painted her in a bad light, something she said they told her they would do before it was aired.

"They told me ... when each person gets fired, they cut the show around that. The firing, the person, the decision."

Melissa Holovach said she is still good friends with four of the girls from the show. She said she was pleased to see Kristi get fired last week in the season's fifth episode. Kristi was the project manager who took her into the board room with her to face the axe.

"I was very happy, I really was, because America finally got to see her true colors," she said.

Who does she want to win, then?

"Randal, I love Randal," she said. "As a person, he's better. He's a good person. He's Christian, he's kind, he's fair, he's honest and very hard-working."

She said Trump was much kinder to her than the show depicted, and confirmed that his hair was real, since it stayed attached to his head even while boarding his helicopter.

"I did ask him and he goes 'I am comfortable with my hair, the world's infatuated with it but I like my hair and it will not change,'" she said.

Now that she's done with the show, she said she's been benefitting from the exposure and planned to keep busy, both with her Tampa-based real estate company Mozaic Enterprises, LLC and some potential endeavors with the Donald himself.

"I can say that Trump is very fond of me of me as a business professional," she said.

Piven to address domestic cost of war

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Frances Fox Piven, incoming president of the American Sociological Association, will deliver a Lou Douglas Lecture, "The War at Home: The Domestic Causes and Consequences of Bush's Militarism," at 7 tonight in Forum Hall.

"She is well known as a scholar of poverty and U.S. politics, specializing in social welfare policies and electoral politics," said Olivia Collins, assistant professor of educational leadership and coordinator of the Lou Douglas Lecture Series.

Piven said she will speak on the domestic causes and consequences of the United States' current military action.

"Wars are usually explained as aggression against foreign peoples and territories, or the need to defend against foreign aggression," she said. "Yet wars always have a domestic side."

After the lecture, Piven will sign her book "Why Americans Still Don't Vote: And Why Politicians Want It That Way," and her most recent work "The War at Home: The Domestic Costs of Bush's Militarism."

She will be in Manhattan for two days, visiting with faculty in the Department of Sociology and talking about the future of sociology as a profession, Collins said.

Piven will also do a radio interview with KMAN-AM 1350 and speak to classes.

"We really try to get speakers here that will deliver more than a 45-minute lecture," Collins said.

Piven received a doctorate from the University of Chicago and is now a distinguished professor of political science and sociology at the Graduate School and University Center, City University of New York.

Students build chicken coop for ABC's 'Extreme makeover'

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Six students and two faculty advisers spent three weeks designing a chicken coop for a Rose Hill, Kan., episode of "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition."

The ABC show surprises homeowners who have been through some difficulty with a total renovation of their home and a vacation for the family while the house is being redone.

This segment's family was on vacation when a propane leak caused their home to burn down. The week-long renovation took place Oct. 15-21 and included rebuilding the home and building a chicken coop.

"Someone obviously noticed they had chickens running around so it was suggested that this was something that could be added," said Todd Gabbard, assistant professor of architecture and team adviser.

Constance Ramos, one of the of the show's designers, is a K-State graduate. She contacted the university to arrange for a team of K-State students to help with design and construction. About 30 total K-State students and faculty went to the site to help with construction.

Mike Rieger, fifth-year senior in landscape architecture, was on the design team. In designing the chicken coop, he said the team consulted an employee of the KSU Poultry Farm about the best environment for chickens.

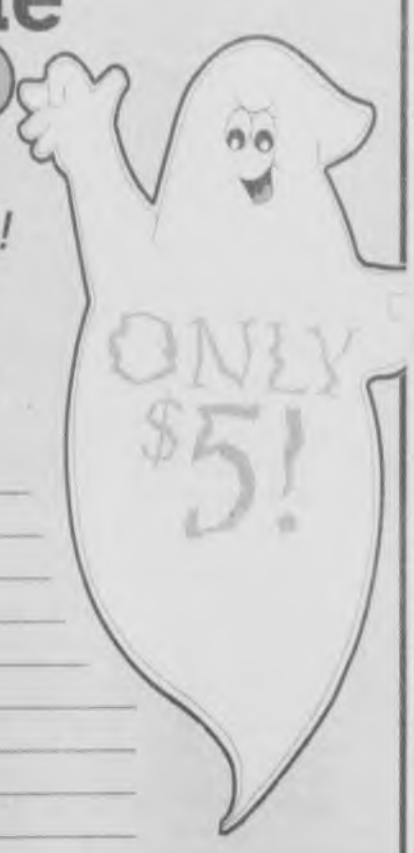
Rieger said it took a lot of energy to work all night, but he enjoyed the project.

"It's fun to design something and see it built so quickly," he said. "It's satisfying."

The family came home Sunday, Staci Wayne, senior in architecture, said, and the show will air in about eight weeks.

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TO THE POINT

Network wrong for using sneaky tactics

On a recent "Primetime" episode, ABC made claims of the danger and insecurity of several university nuclear reactors, including the one housed in Ward Hall at K-State.

Nuclear power has long been the whipping boy of slow news weeks and dullard broadcasters who seek to avoid such journalistic traditions as "work" and "research."

It is through such idiocy that broadcast journalism continues to fritter away its already paltry reputation.

In addition to poor journalism, the ethics of sending interns to sneak about the country, seeking news and making uninformed comments about security, is dubious at best.

To say nothing of a major network using deception as a primary journalistic tool, instead of as a last resort.

ABC arbitrarily created it's own list of security measures, and failed to alert its viewers that all "recommendations" of the show were those of ABC itself, hardly a credible institution of nuclear safety.

The so called danger posed by the reactor is nonexistent. Perhaps if one were nearby when Ward Hall collapsed, the dust in the air might warrant a sneeze or two.

As one of the major faces of broadcast journalism, ABC should be ashamed of itself for promoting such sensationalist, uninformed and just plain wrong information to the American public.

But, recent events have shown us broadcast news is less concerned with promoting fact and more interested in unsubstantiated hype. If this is the extent of ABC's journalism then perhaps it is time for them to step to the side. Dan Rather and his memos could use some company.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
Johanna Barnes
Abby Brownback
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Annette Lawless
Anthony Mendoza
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Catrina Rawson
Kristen Roderick
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Revolutionary thought

'Metrosexual' movement should be met with feminine response



JONAS HOGG

We can take great solace in the fact that almost all bad ideas have an extremely short shelf life. In light of this, one can hardly keep from bursting into song upon hearing of the decline of the corporate-sponsored sissyness of the "metrosexual."

For the man who is not ready to join the ranks of men, whatever shall he do? Fear not, oh cucumber masked one, for the trio of women who made a mockery of masculinity with "metrosexual" have come up with a new term and a new book to help market it.

According to Marian Salzman, Ira Matathia and Ann O'Reilly's new book, "The Future of Men," the latest fashion in Y chromosomes is known as "m-ness" and apparently the revolution is already under way.

Holy marketing-scam Batman. What is m-ness? According to the book: men who "do exactly what it takes to get what they want, when they want it." As a man I've never felt the need to behave like a hyena. This is attractive?

But one good revolution deserves another, yes? So, if men are to set off in search of our "m-ness" then I declare that so too must women seek their own revolution (viva equality).

For women to keep up with men in the revolutionary world, they must abandon their belching, unflattering, falling-down drunk, NASCAR watching ways. As men seek their "m-ness" women, too, must set off in search of their "p-ness."

Many trendsetting women will want to know, "Where can I find my 'p-ness? Do they have it at Target, or is it a Victoria's Secret special?'" Much like the search for enlightenment, finding "p-ness" is not a physical journey, it is a spiritual one. Women must look inside themselves and reflect upon where their "p-ness" has gone and to what lengths they will go to get their "p-ness" back.

Of course, as the search for "p-ness" broadens into a countrywide, and then global craze, many entrepreneurs will seek to market "p-ness" to the forlorn woman who cannot find hers. It will be important to remember, ladies, that store-bought "p-ness" is never as good as old-fashion home-brewed "p-ness;" resist the marketing temptation.

"P-ness" will be different for each woman. Some women will find theirs easily while others will labor for months, or even years bereft of their prized "p-ness." Don't fret, once one of your friends has found her "p-ness" she will often be able to assist her "p-nessless" friends in finding their fulfillment.

For some women, the wait for "p-ness" will be simply too much. They will revert to a "pre-p-ness" state, and will spend their lives watching "Everybody Loves Raymond" reruns, while feeding their 56 cats. "P-ness" is a must have for women to advance in this "m-ness" world.

But what is "p-ness," you may want to know. As "metrosexuals" look to Gregory Peck and Steve McQueen to try to fathom what it is to be a "man," so too should the modern she-grouse look to intelligent, capable yet ladylike figures such as Julia Child or Margaret Thatcher to plan a return to the femininity that men so desire.

A woman's "p-ness" need not be rumpled and old-fashion. "P-ness" can be fresh and new and empowering to all that possess it, and ladies might be shocked to know that men like ladies who have "p-ness" too.

So as men take advice from women on how to be men, women should take advice from me.

Every woman should know that it is time to seize your "p-ness." Because, through "p-ness" the world is made a better place.



Illustrations by Jordan Mizell
COLLEGIAN

Jonas Hogg is a junior in sociology, international studies and Russian. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*

Moran works hard for Kansas citizens



LUCAS MADDY

Sixty-nine counties. Nearly 58,000 square miles. Millions of bushels of grain and pounds of beef and pork flow from the "Big First District," and somebody spilled a big glass of Moran all over the Kansas Congressional District map.

We often think of politicians as people too lazy to work and too scared to steal. The day I spent with Rep. Jerry Moran totally refutes the former. Whether or not he has the gall to kipe some milk money is undecided. Occupants of the First District of Kansas, I give you a day in the life of Jerry Moran.

6 a.m. – Moran wakes up and puts on gym clothes. His six-bedroom apartment is shared with five other congressmen. A short walk, made shorter by his feverish walking pace, gets him to the Rayburn House Office Building. He does not own or rent a car in Washington D.C.

9 a.m. – After working out in the House gym, Moran applies a suit and ascends to office 2443. The secretaries schedule appointments in 15-minute increments. The majority of appointments are simply visiting constituents.

11 a.m. – On the day I attended, the subcommittee on General Farm Commodities and Risk Management met, of which Moran is the chair. Though not from a farm background, his knowledge of agriculture issues is widely-respected.

Growing status and tenure moved Moran into a more prominent office in the Rayburn building. This also means the walk to the Capitol for votes is about five minutes longer. On my day, Moran made the trip three times, foregoing the tram less motion-inclined people use.

In about three hours in the office, Moran did three radio interviews by phone (only once using notes), met with more than half a dozen constituent groups, and found time to discuss farming, school and family with me. He and his secretary said it was a very slow day.

The interns handle mail from constituents. They also answer every single letter. If it concerns a common subject, they usually have a pre-made letter to send back. If it is about a new subject, they research it and consult with staff and the congressman to draft a new letter.

The doors close on the Rayburn building at 11 p.m. Moran often does not make it out before then. He flies home every weekend to meet with constituents and see his family. After flying back on Monday, he starts it all over again.

Everyone employed in his office is from Kansas. One of the staffers jokingly told me Jerry hates people who aren't from Kansas – there may be some truth in that. Not that he hates them; just that he doesn't like them nearly as well because Kansans are so cool.

Just thought you all might want to know: like him or not, our congressman works hard. No fat-cat politicking around a table with big cigars. Long hours and fast-paced, our Kansan is working hard at the Capitol.



Lucas Maddy is a senior in agriculture technology management. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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My liver is working faster than my waitress. This is not a good thing if you want to get drunk.

Hey RCPD, way to ticket SafeRide. That's great PR.

I'm pretty sure the fellow pilots would agree, K-State Aviation is the best major, we get to buzz the KU campus.

To the girl with her two friends at the Arby's on Bluemont after the game with the blonde hair, you're gorgeous. The guy sitting in the corner.

I bet your mom is pro-choice now.

Hooray, first down for the Wildcats. Oh wait, Yamon Figurs dropped another one.

Wow, so how many first downs would the offense have had if Yamon Figurs would have actually caught the ball?

Hey Yamon Figurs, catch the ball and we might actually get a first down.

We start on the 26 yard line and don't score. We have second-and-one on the five and we don't score. Horrible coaching is going to make this hurt for awhile.

Second-and-one, five yards from a touchdown, two chances to get one yard and our coaches make horrible play calls. At least push the quarterback forward once?

So why didn't we QB sneak at least twice on second-and-one on the five-yard line? That doesn't make sense to me.

I had a dream last night that I beat up Danny Bonaduce.

Haha, Collegian you thought you could sneak an anti-Republican remark in the Edge side column, but I caught you red-handed.

No, no. Jesus is not like Darth Vader.

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

Fundraiser benefits cancer research

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Every 13 minutes, a woman dies of breast cancer, according to about.com.

This is why Kennita Tully, owner of Wildflower Yarns and Knitwear, decided to support those who struggle with the battle against cancer with the national "Stitch to WIN Against Breast Cancer" campaign.

Dozens of local women gathered at Wildflower Yarns and Knitwear, 106 S. 4th Street, and stitched geode bags and chemo caps which they donated to cancer organizations, including the Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research.

"The event is worthwhile because a lot of women are knitters," Tully said. "It affects many women."

Last year, Wildflower Yarns and Knitwear hosted the first "Stitch to WIN Against Breast Cancer" event, and nearly 300 knitted caps and scarves were donated.

For Meghann Lustgarten, second-year vet-med student, her contribution was more than just knitting a cap.

"A woman I worked with in Omaha died of cancer, and we decided to drop by," she said.

Lustgarten and friend Melissa Haase, second-year vet-med student, both said they consider themselves to be avid knitters. Haase said she considers knitting to be a craft anyone can learn.

"I had help, a lot of help on how to knit," she said. "It's really neat that (Lustgarten) was able to participate, to knit a few rows."

With events like this, Tully said she aims to increase awareness about breast cancer and give people an opportunity to donate toward local organizations assisting with the project.

Throughout the year, Tully said her business will continue to contribute to the national campaign, which aims to raise $250,000 toward breast cancer research and education.

"We've had a lot of community support with businesses and people," she said. "We brought in so much support with last year's event. This year I'm not going to speculate, but I am hoping for the best."

Breast Cancer Facts

- One in eight women, or 12.6 percent of all women, will get breast cancer in her lifetime.
- Breast cancer risk increases with age and every woman is at risk.
- Nearly 77 percent of women with breast cancer are over 50 years old.
- More than 1.7 million women who have had breast cancer are still alive in the United States.
- Breast cancer is the leading cause of cancer death in women between the ages of 15 and 54, and the second cause of cancer death in women 55 to 74.
- About 71 percent of black women diagnosed with breast cancer experience a five-year survival rate, while 86 percent of white women experience five-year survival.
- The first sign of breast cancer usually shows up on a woman's mammogram before it can be felt or any other symptoms are present.
- Risks for breast cancer include a family history, atypical hyperplasia, delaying pregnancy until after age 30 or never becoming pregnant, early menstruation (before age 12), late menopause (after age 55), current use or use in the last ten years of oral contraceptives and daily consumption of alcohol.

Source: *www.about.com*

Honor pledge violations increase by 38 percent

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Cheaters lose.

At least that's what Phil Anderson, former K-State honor system director, said about honor system violators.

"The primary purpose of the honor system is to promote academic honesty as the cornerstone of our university's academic integrity," Anderson said. "It's to educate. People need to realize it's important."

In Anderson's annual honor system report, he said during the 2004-2005 school year honor system violations increased 38 percent.

"The increase in cases doesn't mean that there is an increase in cheating," Anderson said. "All it means is that there is increased awareness of the system, that more reports are coming in."

In a recent report to Faculty Senate, Anderson said of the 123 honor system violations, most were standard to his expectations.

"Plagiarizing was the single most common Honor Pledge violation and was the chief factors in 77 cases," he said. "Usually the plagiarized source was from the Internet and faculty have become more adept at detecting those transgressions."

Other Honor Pledge violations include students sharing classwork, using false interviews in reports, falsifying a returned test, claiming to have completed an exam in a large lecture class, saying papers were inaccurately graded and falsely claiming to have attended a class by having a friend sign the attendance roster.

With the substantial increase in violations, Anderson said teachers are trying to crack down these cases. Numerous faculty have shown interest in subscribing to Turnitin.com, a Web site that detects plagiarized work. The site costs $12,000 annually for K-State to access.

While teachers may crack down on cheating, Afton Smith, sophomore in sociology, said technology will beat out the teachers.

"In a large class, students have more potential to cheat with the access of technology in classrooms today," Smith said. "Personally, I don't think teachers will find them all.

"Some students are so desperate that they'll do anything for a good grade," Smith said

Some students, however, forget the honor code is to benefit them in the long run, Naomi Moka-Moliki, junior in electronic journalism, said.

"People should protect themselves," she said. "If I came up with something, something I created myself, I would want something to protect me."

Students are starting to realize the value of the system, especially once they are aware of the consequences, Anderson said. "Students are really the ones with the responsibility in the honor system, telling teachers about the problem."

Overall, Anderson said the honor system could improve and students and teachers should communicate about what they consider a violation.

"Faculty need to make certain, to clearly articulate their expectations to the students," he said. "If a student leaves a classroom and talks about the exam they just took, they might be violating the honor code. But if a teacher blatantly says, 'don't talk about the exam,' they should violate it."

Throughout Anderson's seven years as honors system director, he said the system isn't to intimidate students.

"In our most serious honor code violation this year, we had a student who altered his grades," Anderson said. "In cases like this, it was a positive outcome. We've had any number of students that realize their mistakes that lead them to an unethical direction, but they learned."

Honor pledge violations

By College:
- Arts and Sciences — 45
- Engineering — 37
- Agriculture — 21
- Human Ecology — 18
- Business Administration — 14
- Education — 9
- Architecture — 3

By Class size:
- Large class (More than 100 students) — 20
- Medium class (25-99 students) — 49
- Small class (1-24) — 82
- Distance education (Internet courses) — 2

By academic year:
- Freshman — 42
- Sophomores — 29
- Juniors — 44
- Seniors — 38
- Graduate students — 8

By sex:
- Male — 109
- Female — 53

Source: Phil Anderson, former director of the honor system

NISTAC contract approved by city

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan City Commission unanimously approved a $4 million construction contract for the National Institute For Strategic Technology Acquisition and Commercialization last week.

Cheney Construction of Manhattan gave the lowest bid for the project and should start the construction process of the 30,000 square foot building in mid to late November. The building will be located at the K-State Research Park site.

City Commissioner Tom Phillips said he is glad the construction is ready to begin.

"I wasn't on the City Commission when initially approved, wondering if a project like this is appropriate for the city," Phillips said. "But it's a very successful business in town – to facilitate entrepreneurs to capitalize on their research and service to us."

NISTAC is a nonprofit corporation created by K-State and the State of Kansas via the Kansas Technology Enterprise in 1994. It was begun to expand the technology industry and develop start-up companies.

Once developed, NISTAC officials said the company will provide 200 jobs for the area, with annual salaries averaging about $45,000.

While the facility gained much support at last week's meeting, Phillips said the city planned around a possible fall-out of the site.

"The city will still own the building and our risk isn't limited," he said.

If the NISTAC business doesn't succeed, Phillips said the city will be able to use the building for other purposes.

Though Manhattan mayor Ed Klimek supported constructing the NISTAC building, at the meeting he questioned other investments in the building.

"I'm not sure how far we go in furnishing the building," he said.

Ron Fehr, Manhattan City Manager, said the commission will review NISTAC furnishings, among other NISTAC business, at a later date.

"Things are exciting, though, and I'm glad we're starting up this process," Phillips said.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Terror worried about too often

I'd like to commend Addie Laue for her piece in Friday's Collegian. We do live in a culture of fear, brought upon us by a vaguely paranoid government and a hyperactive media.

Ms. Laue should be cautious to read into the Halloween flyer a change brought about by our recent bout with terrorism.

There was a time, when trick-or-treaters received cookies. Next, store-bought candy, then wrapped candy, and now we X-ray our children's candy. Who actually knows someone who has ever been injured by tainted candy?

The irony in the culture of fear is those who live in secure places are frequently the most paranoid. I just moved to Manhattan from an urban environment where parents had far more on their minds than the source of their kids' school treats.

Only those who build walls between themselves and the world and take their news via their glazed-over eyeballs could get so overly excited about such a remote threat to their precious little children.

The galling part of such a flyer is that most parents take it in stride. I would not want to be the teacher that presents such a ridiculous request.

As a parent of two young children, I refuse to raise them to believe everyone is a potential suspect, including the parents of their school friends. I'd like them to have a somewhat rosier picture of the world. Depravity is not new to the world; children and innocents have been victims for millennia. Why pretend that somehow we are different from those who came before us?

Dale Askey
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SPORTS

Longhorns down Wildcats in 4 games

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's recent struggles against Texas continued Saturday in Austin, Texas, as the Longhorns defeated the Wildcats 3-1 (30-25, 24-30, 30-27, 30-21).

No. 16 Texas dropped No. 23 K-State for the second time this season. The Wildcats have not defeated the Longhorns in Austin since Nov. 7, 2001.

Coach Suzie Fritz said K-State came close to pulling off an upset, but Texas was simply too much.

"I thought we competed very well," Fritz said. "We came out and we were very aggressive, and we served extremely well. But I think there are some little details that we are lacking."

Game one was back and forth, producing 10 lead changes and 15 ties. However, Texas finished with a 5-0 run to win 30-25.

K-State was down 19-15 in game two until it went on a 7-0 run to lead 22-19, forcing Texas to take a timeout. Following the break, the Wildcats stretched their lead and won 30-24.

K-State led 20-15 in game three before Texas climbed ahead 25-24. The game remained close, yet Texas won 30-27, building a two game to one advantage.

Texas finished the Wildcats 30-21 in game four to win the match.

The Longhorns out-hit K-State .264 to .148 and out-blocked the Wildcats 26 to 17. Texas committed only two blocking errors compared

See VOLLEYBALL Page 8

Fans should show more support

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The scene Saturday at KSU Stadium was appalling.

It was disgusting, embarrassing and downright pathetic.



MICHAEL ASHFORD

But in no way are these words intended for the K-State football team. At least they had enough heart and character to play until the last seconds trickled away.

What was disturbing was the performance of the fans.

In a game that had a huge effect on whether K-State would return to a bowl game this year, the fans, particularly the students, let this team down.

How could only 45,915 fans show up? How could almost an entire section of the student allotment be empty after halftime? How could the once-deafening roar of 50,000 K-State fans be nothing more than an afterthought?

The answer is simple: K-State fans have become so spoiled, so jaded, that anything less than 11 wins and a bowl game is reason to bail on their team.

To the 20,000 or so fans who left after Texas A&M scored a touchdown to go ahead 30-21, and even those students who bailed out after halftime and never returned, you let this K-State football team down.

Last week, senior offensive lineman Jeromey Clary beamed with pride when he spoke of KSU Stadium and the fans. He went as far to say 50,000 Wildcats fans sounded louder than 84,000 Oklahoma fans.

My question is: Where did that go? Because on Saturday, it was nonexistent.

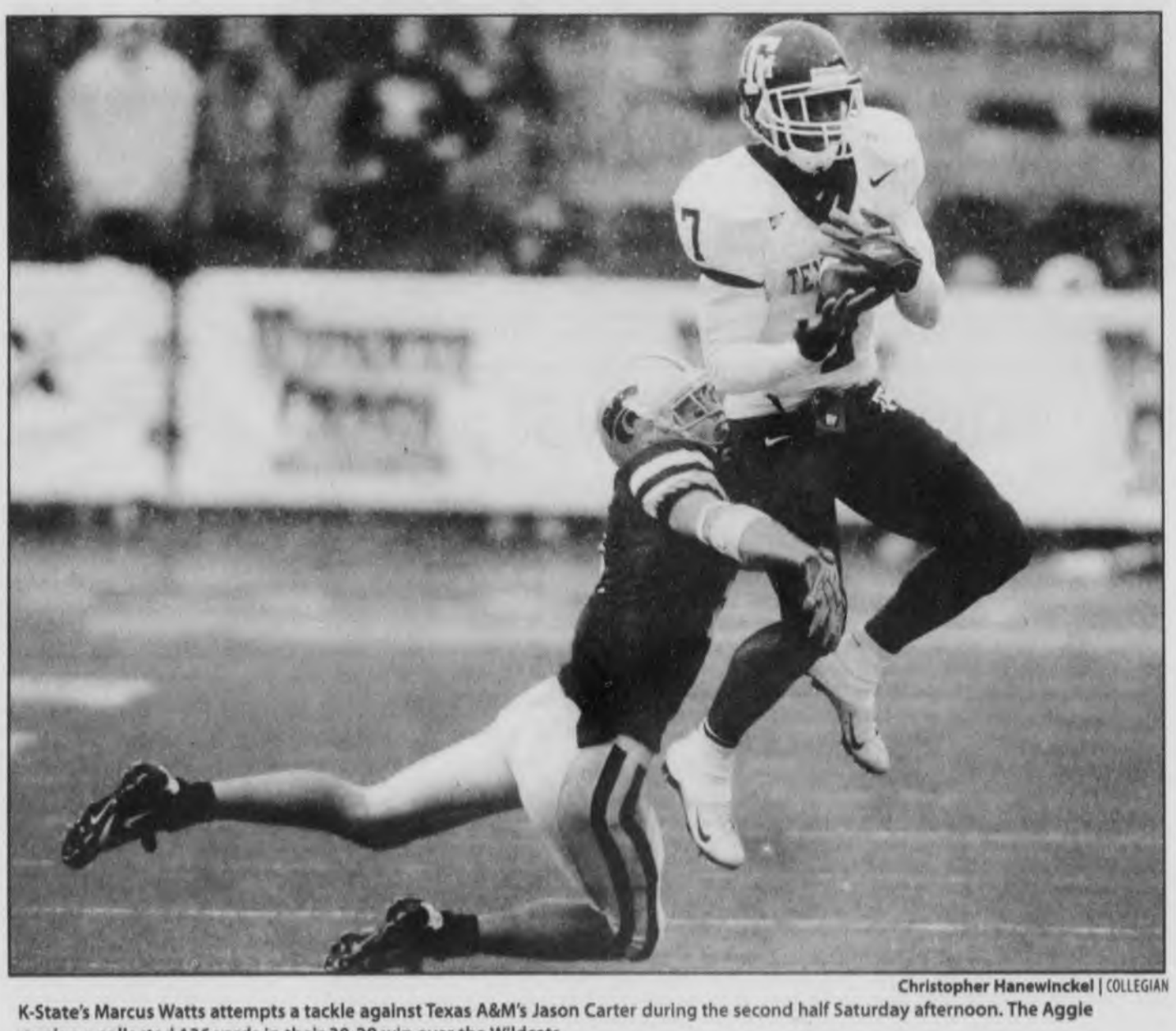
It sure was easy to fill KSU Stadium when the Cats were consistently in the top 20 of the national rankings. I guess that's the magic of bandwagon fans.

Now more than ever, this team needs fan support, and it didn't

See COLUMN Page 6

Texas A&M 30 | K-State 28

Digging a hole



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Marcus Watts attempts a tackle against Texas A&M's Jason Carter during the second half Saturday afternoon. The Aggie receivers collected 136 yards in their 30-28 win over the Wildcats.

Texas A&M capitalizes on early mistakes, penalties

By Anthony Mendoza
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The start of Saturday's game was an all too familiar beginning of a K-State Big 12 Conference home game.

Just like they did against Kansas, the Wildcats gave up 30-yards in penalties on the opponents' opening drive, and safety Marcus Watts was whistled once again for a personal foul after the first play from scrimmage.

Unlike the Jayhawks, Texas A&M capitalized on the Wildcats' early mistakes and won.

Texas A&M quarterback Reggie McNeal took the third play from scrimmage to the endzone, going 26 yards untouched to give the Aggies the 7-0 lead, and once again put K-State into a hole to start a game.

The run came after Watts was penalized for a late hit. The Aggies were already in good field position after Yamon Figurs was penalized for kick catch interference on K-State's punt after the Wildcat offense went three and out on its opening drive.

"It's discipline, and discipline falls right back into my lap," coach Bill Snyder said. "You have to have the discipline to make the right decisions and do the right things that don't put your team in jeopardy. Now there are a couple of them (penalties) that I take issue with just being on the sidelines, but by and large, it still falls into the category of not to get penalized, and that's something that a player has control of."

In total, K-State was whistled eight times for 99 yards against Texas A&M. Six of the penalties came in the first half. In four conference

See FOOTBALL Page 10

Rushing woes

■ In Big 12 Conference play, the Wildcats have more penalty yards than rushing yards. K-State has 106 more penalty yards than rushing yards, and are only averaging 62 yards per game on the ground in conference play.

K-State loses control of own destiny

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With K-State's 30-28 loss Saturday to Texas A&M, the Wildcats' future was ripped from their hands.

For the second consecutive year, K-State (4-3, 1-3 Big 12) will finish the year without a regular-season win against a Big 12 Conference South opponent.

The only remaining chance for K-State to beat a South team would be if the Wildcats make it to the Big 12 Championship Game, but that scenario could be considered a long shot.

Big 12 North co-leader Colorado improved to 3-1 in conference play Saturday with its 44-13 win over Kansas. That includes two victories over Big 12 South opponents Oklahoma State and Texas A&M.

"We don't control our own destiny," sophomore wide receiver Jordy Nelson said. "We've got to hope Colorado loses games now. That's not a good feeling to be in when you're trying to win the Big 12 North, because you can't control what Colorado does."

The Wildcats will get the first crack at knocking Colorado from its spot atop the division, as the Buffaloes visit KSU Stadium Saturday in the Wildcats' All-University Homecoming game.

"They're a great team," Nelson said. "Hopefully we can beat them. That's just not good when you put what's going to happen to you later in the season on other teams. We want to control our own destiny, and we lost that (Saturday). We need to come back next week and get focused and win out, and hopefully we'll go to a bowl game."

K-State's situation is not entirely unlike the one it faced last season, when the Wildcats entered the Colorado game with a 4-5 record overall, a 2-4 Big 12 record and an outside shot at winning the Big 12 North title if they could win their remaining two games.

However, the Wildcats lost 38-31 to the Buffaloes on a last-second, 64-yard touchdown pass from Colorado quarterback Joel Klatt to Ron Monteilh that dropped the Wildcats out of championship contention. K-State lost 37-23 the next week to Iowa State at home to finish the season 4-7.

"It sounds like a broken record, but I can remember going into the last two games last season wondering how we could be so bad and still control our own destiny," coach Bill Snyder said. "We could have won the North Division and played in the championship game, and we had control over that. We fiddled away two opportunities.

"Now, that exists in something we couldn't do last year, and that is go to a bowl game. That's next on the poll. Now there are some must-wins in that category."

For K-State to be eligible for a bowl game, the Wildcats must find a way to win two of their last four games to reach the six-win mark – the point where a team is considered eligible for a bowl game.

"We'll come ready to play, and we'll come ready to work on Monday," sophomore free safety Marcus Watts said. "It's going to be a challenge. Colorado's a very good team. We're frustrated right now, but we're not down.

"We'll use that frustration to make things positive," he said.





ABOVE: Defensive end Tearrius George combines with Derek Marso, bottom, for a sack during the first half of K-State's 30-28 loss to Texas A&M.

Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

LEFT: Sophomore wide receiver Jordy Nelson, runs down the line as Texas A&M defensive back Devin Gregg tries to tackle him during the Wildcats' loss to the Aggies Saturday afternoon. The Wildcats will play their next game against Colorado on Oct. 29.

Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

World Series Scores

Houston	6
Chicago Sox	7

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

CFB | K-State announces 1:10 p.m., start for Colorado

The Wildcats' game Saturday against Colorado at KSU Stadium will start at 1:10 p.m.

There will be no live television for the game, marking the third consecutive season that K-State's matchup against the Buffaloes will not be televised as part of the Big 12 Conference's weekly package.

Either K-State or Colorado has won the Big 12 North Division every year since 2000, with the Wildcats playing the league's title game in 2000 and 2003 and the Buffaloes representing the North in 2001, 2002 and 2004.

The game will air live on radio over the K-State Sports Network with Wyatt Thompson calling the action and Stan Weber providing the analysis.

ATH | Weiser inducted into ESU Hall of Honor

K-State Athletics Director Tim Weiser was one of five individuals inducted into the Emporia State University Athletics Hall of Honor Saturday.



Weiser

Weiser, in his fifth year as the Wildcats' AD, is a 1981 graduate of Emporia State. He also received a master's from ESU in 1982.

While at Emporia State, Weiser pitched two seasons for the Hornets and led ESU to a pair of CSIC and NAIA District 10 championships.

A native of Great Bend, Kan., Weiser attended the Hall of Honor induction ceremonies at Emporia State Saturday morning prior to Kansas State's game against Texas A&M.

The Associated Press

CAR | Gordon wins; Stewart takes points lead

MARTINSVILLE, Va. — Jeff Gordon held on in a three-lap dash with Tony Stewart, who still grabbed a 15-point lead over third-place finisher Jimmie Johnson in the Chase for the Championship Sunday at Martinsville Speedway.



Gordon

Gordon, a four-time champion who didn't qualify for the 10-race, Nextel Cup playoff, completed a sweep of the season's two races on the half-mile speedway — the oldest, shortest and tightest run in NASCAR's premier stock car series.

The runner-up finish was the second in a row for Stewart here.

NFL | Rams defensive tackle kicked out of game

ST. LOUIS — Rams defensive tackle Damione Lewis was ejected in the first quarter of Sunday's game after punching a New Orleans Saints player after the whistle.

Replays appeared to show Lewis giving center LeCharles Bentley a hard left to the groin region with 8:41 to go. Lewis, a first-round pick in 2001, does not start but is part of a rotation in the interior line.

NFL | San Antonio is team's likely home next season

Saints owner Tom Benson declared this week that nothing will be decided on the franchise's future until after the season. But ESPN's Chris Mortensen reports that the team has probably played its last game in New Orleans.

According to Mortensen, San Antonio is a likely home for 2006 and Los Angeles is the preferred destination beyond that. The NFL could still include New Orleans as a Super Bowl site when the city is reconstructed, and expansion might even be a possibility, but that's 10 to 15 years away.

College Football AP Top 10

1. Southern Cal	7-0
2. Texas	**7-0**
3. Virginia Tech	7-0
4. Georgia	7-0
5. Alabama	7-0
6. Miami (Fla.)	5-1
7. LSU	5-1
8. UCLA	7-0
9. Notre Dame	5-2
10. Florida State	6-1
Other Big 12 teams:	
17. Texas Tech	**6-1**



Brain freeze

'Stay' may confuse audiences, retains artistic elements

"Stay"
★★★☆☆
Movie review by J. Scott Bowman



Warning – if you go see the movie "Stay," do not take any drugs.

In fact, don't think about drugs.

I went fairly sober, and I'm not sure, but I think I had two strokes, an aneurysm and, when I finally came to, I think I was bleeding from my eye sockets.

I'm not saying the movie is bad, it is a good movie, and it is art, but it is a movie that could quite possibly melt your brain if you are not properly mentally prepared.

Henry Letham (Ryan Gosling) is a depressed college student who hears voices and plans on killing himself "Saturday at midnight," the night of his 21st birthday.

Sam Foster (Ewan McGregor) is a psychiatrist who is trying to help Henry and is filling in for Dr. Beth Levy (Janeane Garofalo) who is taking time off due to a mental breakdown.

Henry can predict trivial events in the future. He also claims his parents are dead, but eventually, Henry meets Sam's friend Leon and swears that Leon is his father.

Take a moment and let that sink in.

This was one of several confusing situations in the movie.

Another interesting tidbit is that later on, Henry is Sam and Sam is Henry, the real Sam talks to Henry's dead mother and gets bitten by a dog that was euthanized years ago.

If that explanation hurts your brain at all, then the surprise ending will leave you catatonic.

Besides the several tricks the movie plays on the audience, the movie is art.

The cinematography was great and surreal scenes, such as Sam chasing after Henry, play with the mind but are beautifully shot.

It is also full of art.

There are several paintings, some by Henry who is a fine arts student and a talented painter. Sam's girlfriend Lila (Naomi Watts) is also a painter, and there are a lot of artistic references that most people can't comprehend, except for a reading of Shakespeare's "Hamlet."

McGregor plays a great, curious psychiatrist, and he seems to truly care about Henry and his girlfriend and pretty much everything else.

Gosling is intense on the screen. He is smart, creative and creepy.

The acting, cinematography and writing are great but the plot completely depends on your IQ.

If you are dumb, and you survive watching the movie, you will probably be confused for the rest of your life.

However, if you are somewhat intelligent, you will probably notice that the plot works on several layers and is very complex.

Director Ryan Forster (who also directed "Finding Neverland" and "Monster's Ball") plays with reality and illusion with "Stay." He created a great piece of art with this movie, but it's too bad it will probably leave most of the audience confused.

For instance, everything I described happening in the movie is wiped clean with the surprise ending, and what one thinks to be reality isn't quite what it seems.



Photos courtesy 20th Century Fox

Fast food restaurants offer healthier options to customers

By Holly Kramer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With Americans eating fast food each day and many people looking for quick, healthy options, fast-food restaurants are adding healthier items to their menus.

One in four Americans eat fast food each day, according to *www.helpguide.org*, and companies are now posting nutrition facts online.

Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers has a nutrition guide on its Web site that offers customers tips for healthier eating.

Some of the tips include getting a side salad with nonfat dressing and either a bowl of chili, a junior hamburger or a plain baked potato to keep calories low. The Web site also said to choose low-fat condiments and toppings like ketchup, lettuce, tomatoes and mustard.

"I like how Wendy's gives you the choice of sides, like baked potatoes and salad," Jenny Vruwink, junior in accounting, said. "I think (healthy choices) are popular because people still want to eat out, but they might be lying to themselves about how healthy they really are. I think if people are going to go out, they should order some grease."

McDonald's offers low-fat sandwiches and salads in addition to hamburgers and french fries.

"I always choose (healthier items) because I don't (like) the grease," Becca Fisher, senior in accounting, said. "I would rather have the choice going to a fast food restaurant to choose healthier items. A lot of my friends and my fiancé always choose them."

Burger King has also joined the healthy trend by adding low-fat items to its menu.

Its nutrition brochure has several ideas to cut fat and calories from its meal choices.

The brochure suggests ordering a side salad instead of fries with a meal, or choosing ham instead of sausage on breakfast sandwiches and asking for burgers without cheese.

"It can give people a false sense of security, but I don't think there's anything wrong with restaurants having healthier menus," said Graham Fox, junior in pre-professional secondary education. "People shouldn't rely on fast food to make them healthy."

Photo illustration by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Healthy alternatives at McDonald's include a fruit/yogurt parfait or a grilled chicken sandwich without mayonnaise. Wendy's offers a side salad with low-fat honey mustard dressing, a bowl of chili, plain baked potato or a junior hamburger.

MOVIE QUOTES



Courtesy art

"Oh, Shrek. Don't worry. Things just seem bad because it's dark and rainy and Fiona's father hired a sleazy hitman to whack you."
Donkey ("Shrek 2")

"You're about as useful as a poopy-flavored lollipop"
Patches O'Houlihan ("Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story")

"Momma always says there's an awful lot you could tell about a person by their shoes. Where they're going. Where they've been. I've worn lots of shoes. I bet if I think about it real hard I could remember my first pair of shoes. Momma said they'd take me anywhere. She said they was my magic shoes."
Forrest Gump ("Forrest Gump")



Hanks

"I tried taking pictures, but they were so mediocre. I guess every girl goes through a photography phase. You know, horses ... taking pictures of your feet."
Charlotte ("Lost in Translation")

"This city is headed for a disaster of biblical proportions."
Dr. Peter Venkman ("Ghostbusters")

"But first you have to give up. First, you have to know, not fear, know that someday you are going to die. Until you know that, you are useless."
Tyler Durden ("Fight Club")



Pitt

CELEBRITY QUOTES

Courtesy art

"I tried college for three months, but I was desperately unhappy. I just wanted to perform. I was getting straight As but I had no friends and cried every day."
Keira Knightley (actor)

"When me and Eminem are in the studio, all we're thinking about is, who can we piss off next?"
Dr. Dre (musician)



Dre

"If I hadn't gotten into entertainment, I always thought I'd be a street person."
D'Arcy Wretzky (musician)

"I would not want to live in a country that would have me as a leader in any sort of political bent."
Tom Hanks (actor)

"Everybody smokes! Models, actresses, everyone! Don't they realize that it's gross? I understand it's an addiction, but it still pains me to see my friends do it."
Kirsten Dunst (actor)



Dunst

"No one is immune to the trials and tribulations of life."
Martin Lawrence (actor)

Source: *www.saidwhat.co.uk*

Equestrian suffers 1st loss of season to Black Hawk

By Jessica Barnard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"We just were not focused overall as a team. We were careless and unprepared."

Sarah Haltom
SENIOR

The equestrian team saw a new side of competition Saturday, because for the first time this season they didn't have a victory.

The Western riders traveled to Springfield, Mo., to compete at the Missouri State Western Show, in an Intercollegiate Horse Show Association match-up against other schools in their region.

The Western team competed in two shows this weekend, with both the qualifying and the final show taking place on Saturday.

The riders started the day by losing the first show. Coach Teresa Slough said the loss was a result of lack of focus.

"We had such a big lead in the region, we had practiced well, we were too relaxed and too comfortable with our lead, we weren't focused," Slough said.

Black Hawk College, K-State Equestrian's rival, beat the Wildcats for the first time this season in the first show Saturday morning by a final score of 24-16.

"Black Hawk is always tough," Slough said. "They kind of kicked us."

The Black Hawk team was high-point team in the first show, with the high-point rider from Black Hawk College as well.

Senior Sarah Haltom said the loss was caused by mental errors and mistakes.

"We just were not focused overall as a team," Haltom said. "We were careless and unprepared."

Although the team suffered its first loss on Saturday morning, it gained focus and made a comeback to win the final show on Saturday afternoon.

Slough said the loss was a wake-up call, causing the team to come back to competition more focused and ready to ride.

The team earned 38 points in the second competition, beating second-place Missouri State with 20 points.

Riders shared high-point honors, while K-State finished the second show as high-point team.

Haltom said the team regained its focus and won the second show because of Slough.

"We had a little pep talk from the coaches, and we did not want to have another loss like we had in the first show," Haltom said, "We got in the zone and got prepared. It was important to maintain our lead over Black Hawk."

Because this was an IHSA competition, each show had its own results. Therefore, there was no overall first-place finish. Although the team is no longer undefeated, Slough said she is not worried about the team's overall standings in the region.

"We've got a 35 point lead on Black Hawk and then Missouri State is way far back, like 60 points behind," Slough said.

Even with such a large lead in the region, Haltom said she was a dissatisfied with the weekend.

"I wouldn't say necessarily I was disappointed with specific individuals, some people did a great job and pulled their weight," Haltom said, "But overall, yeah, I was a little disappointed. We were undefeated. I was hoping we would be able to keep that."

Wildcats ready for last tourney

By Cedrique Flemming
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After a week off, the K-State men's golf team has geared up to participate in the last tournament of the fall season.

The Wildcats will travel to Lakeside, Calif., to play in the Barona Collegiate Cup today and Tuesday.

The tournament will be played on the par-72, 7,088-yard Barona Creek Golf Club and will consist of 18 teams, including defending-champion BYU and host school San Diego State.

The weather for the practice rounds over the weekend was overcast, but the forecast is sunny for the opening round today.

Coach Tim Norris said he did not expect this to slow down his players.

"The change from practicing in overcast weather to sunny tournament weather will not affect these guys," Norris said. "They have played enough golf to be able to adapt to any changes in the weather."

In their last tournament, on Oct. 10-11, at the Alister MacKenzie Invitational, K-State slipped six spots after a final-round 302 to finish 12th.

The Wildcats hope to rebound on that performance, and senior Ben Kern said he feels confident about his and his teammates' chances this week.

"I was a little skeptical after that last round," Kern said. "But the week off has been good for myself and my teammates. I got a chance to finally relax for a week, and to catch up on everything. Now my swing feels good and my putting is coming back.

"That final round is the last thing on my mind. In order to play well, I need to go out and get a good display of putting."

Kern, senior Tyler Cummins, sophomore Kyle Yonker and freshman Robert Streb are four of the five players participating this week, and all played in the Alister MacKenzie Invitational.

Freshman Joe Kinney is the only golfer who did not play at Alister, but he used the extra week to his advantage, he said, making necessary improvements on his swing.

"I got one more week off than the other guys did," Kinney said. "I would rather have been with my teammates on the course the last time out, but the time off has not been bad, it's actually been refreshing.

"I was able to take care of things with my swing that I needed to fix and now I'm ready to go."

COLUMN | Fans should give all they've got at games

Continued from Page 6

happen Saturday.

K-State fans were spoiled by the six, 11-win seasons from 1997-2003. The K-State students have made the games a joke, using them more as an excuse to get drunk by halftime rather than cheer on a football team in need of fan support, especially from its classmates.

Have K-State fans forgotten what coach Bill Snyder did for this program?

For the last decade and a half, K-State was dominant because the teams didn't want to return to the pre-Snyder days – the days when K-State was the laughing stock of the college football world.

The fans knew this, were passionate and filled KSU Stadium every Saturday.

Now, it's considered a good crowd if 45,000 show up.

This K-State football team is desperately trying to correct the mistakes of the 2004 season. While the team may be young and prone to miscues, the fans are an integral part of helping this team break away from last season.

The Wildcats are two games away from being bowl eligible, and a rowdy crowd at home could help K-State earn those two wins.

For the fans who once prided themselves on being some of the best fans in the nation, start acting like it and get out to the games. Once you're there, stay in your seat until the last snap.

Give this team all you've got, because the Wildcats will be doing no less.

Michael Ashford is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at sports@spub.ksu.edu.

VOLLEYBALL | Lilliom leads K-State with 16 kills

Continued from Page 6

to K-State's 10. The Wildcats, however, tallied 11 service aces, while Texas could muster just three.

Junior middle blocker Joy Hamlin said the Wildcats could have won the match but lacked focus.

"I felt like we were in it and we were playing really well, and then we let a few small details get away from us," Hamlin said.

Sophomore middle blocker Rita Lilliom said losing to Texas for the second time this season was disappointing, especially because K-State played poorly in game four.

"We did not put ourselves in position to win the match," Lilliom said. "In the last game, we let them do whatever they wanted. We tried to keep up with them, but we couldn't do it."

Lilliom, who has earned more playing time of late, led the Wildcats with a career-high 16 kills. The Budapest, Hungary, native also added eight digs and two service aces.

Fritz said Lilliom played well in all aspects.

"She took some big swings," Fritz said. "She had a pretty tough match-up against a 6-foot-5 blocker. It was probably her best performance yet."

Hamlin contributed with 13 kills and five blocks, and led K-State with a .571 hitting percentage.

Fritz said Hamlin had been struggling somewhat, but showed improvement Saturday.

"Joy got her rhythm back again," Fritz said. "She was getting up on time and getting on the ball nice and fast, hitting with some range and making herself available in transition. It was nice to see her get back on track."

K-State's next match will take place 7 p.m. Wednesday at Ahearn Field House against No. 10 Missouri.

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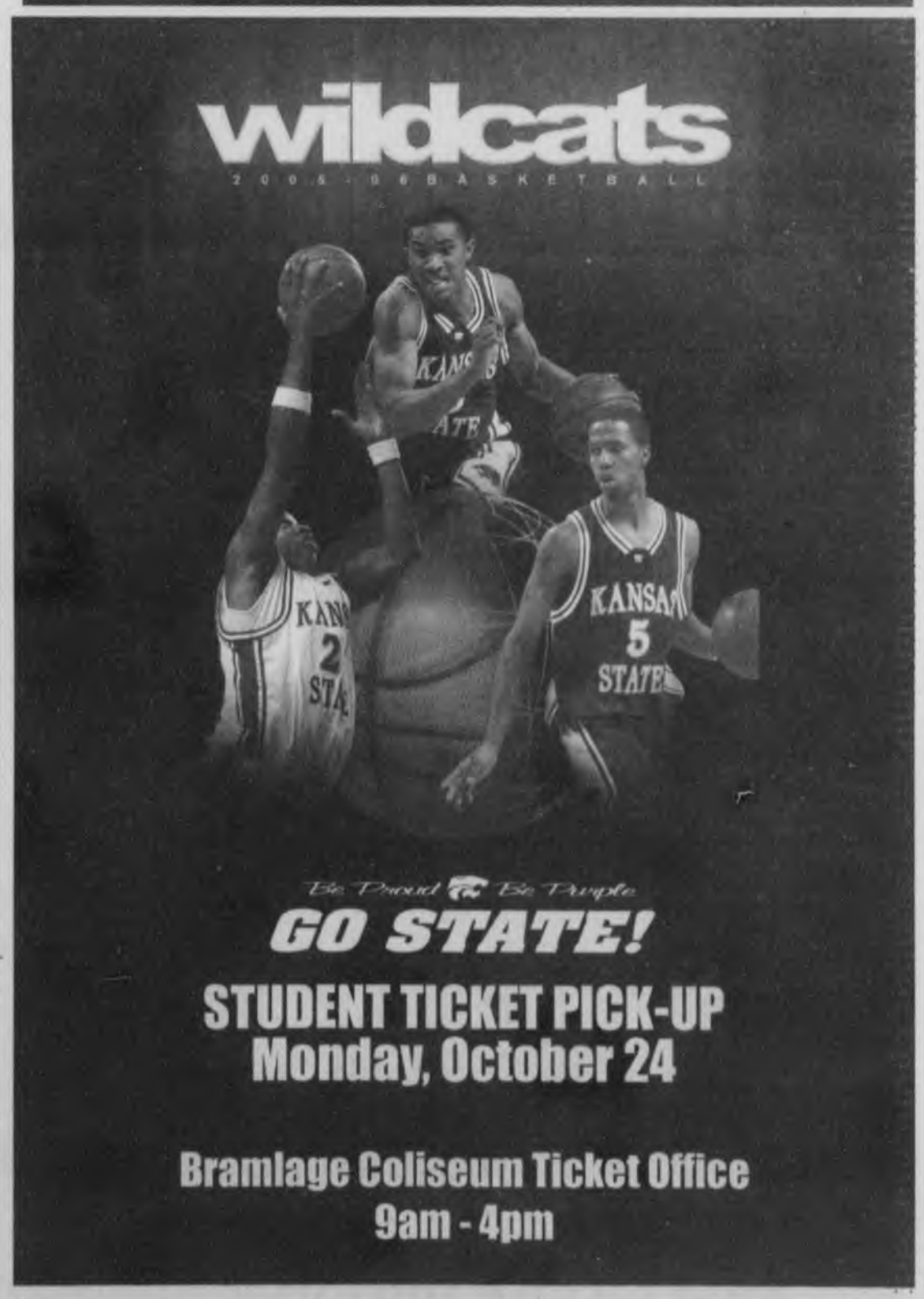
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A LARGE TWO-BEDROOM apartment, pets okay, central location, dishwasher, disposal, central air. Short term lease available. (785)317-7713.

NEW TWO-BEDROOM duplex, close to campus, all appliances furnished. No smoking, no pets. (785)539-1975, (785)313-8296.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. Available October 1st. **(785)539-1975** or **(785)313-8296**.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in 12-plex. Really close to Fort Riley. $525 plus electric. Emerald Property Management. **(785)556-6899.**

THREE-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE now. Close to campus. Water/ trash paid. Central air, coin-operated laundry. (785)537-7810. (785)537-2255.

TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. (785)776-8628. (785)341-4073.

115 Rooms Available

ROOM FOR rent until January. $250. Two-bedroom at Chase. Call (951)764-8840.

120 For Rent- Houses

ACROSS FROM Marlett School, three-bedroom house with garage and fenced yard. $975. Emerald Property Management. (785)556-6899.

ALL BRICK three-bedroom, two bath house completely remodeled. Available soon. Emerald Property Management. (785)556-6899.

EXECUTIVE HOME on **three acres**. Beautiful views of Tuttle Creek Lake. Not your ordinary rental house. Call for appointment. (785)556-6899.

FOUR-BEDROOM, FOUR bath. **Yes, your own bathroom.** Brand new. Move in soon. Close to KSU. Emerald Property Management. (785)556-6899.

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TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX. **$525 plus electric**. Nice, clean place includes washer and dryer. Emerald Property Management. **(785)556-6899.**

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE. **$550. Remodeled kitchen. Laundry.** Emerald Property Management (785)556-6899.

145 Roommate Wanted

ONE- TWO roommates needed for four-bedroom **next to campus.** Two bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. No pets. **(785)537-7050.**

ROOMMATE NEEDED for two-bedroom apartment. Very **clean/ nice, pets** allowed. Great landlords, available now- May 31. Call (913)220-5854.

150 Sublease

ROOMMATE WANTED: **Male or female**, pets okay. Rent negotiable. Washer/ dryer, large yard, one-third utilities. Call **James** (785)317-5006.

120 For Rent- Houses

ROOM FOR horses, three-bedroom mobile home in country, two bath, central air, out buildings, horse boarding available, washer/ dryer, $700 plus utilities. (785)537-8070.

125 For Sale- Houses

LAKE HOUSE, two stories, 1,700 square feet. Large deck and screened porch, sand beach, boat ramp, great view! $139,500. (785)468-3531.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

1978 SCHULTZ mobile home, 14X72. Three-bedroom, two bath. $6100 or best offer. (785)458-9734.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted as soon as possible. Rent $300, including all bills and utilities. Courtney at **(785)577-2323**.

MALE STUDENT roommate wanted to share nice mobile home starting now or spring semester. $175/ month plus utilities. Call (620)331-0147, leave detailed message.

ROOMMATE WANTED: $250/ month. One block from Aggieville , two from campus. Available immediately. (816)810-5953.

WALK to class. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

150 Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for one or two-bedroom in a four-bedroom house. Available now or January. Call (785)317-4301.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted. Great apartment in Wildcat Village. http://www.village-rentals.com/ $350/ month plus one-third electric and water. Washer/ dryer in unit, basic cable included. Call Liz (785)456-4986.

FEMALE/ MALE subleaser for spring/ summer semester(s), nice house, walk to campus, washer/ dryer, $290/ month plus utilities. Call (316)706-7272

SUBLEASE: CLEAN, quiet two-bedroom, walk to campus, central air/ heat, dishwasher, garbage -disposal, washer/ dryer hookups, pets okay, off-street parking. Call (785)532-1280 or (785)562-8939.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED for two-bedroom Aggieville apartment for spring semester. Call Brad at (913)645-6301.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath apartment. Water, trash, and cable paid. $480/ month. (785)587-9638.

200 service directory

300 employment opportunities

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

!BARTENDING! $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

CARPENTERS AND LABORERS. Experienced employees needed for local area work. Apply at 1305 Roever Road, Manhattan, or (785)539-5202. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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OUTBOUND SALES. CivicPlus is the nation's leader in producing custom-designed local government websites. Currently we are hiring part-time and full-time telemarketing staff to assist in our sales efforts. Must be a motivated self- starter with strong communication skills. Base wage plus bonuses equals about $18/ hour or higher. Email resume to jobs@civicplus.com in Microsoft Word or text format. Equal Opportunity Employer

GRADUATE ASSISTANT, Bachelor's Degree Completion Program, KSU Division of Continuing Education. Facilitate undergraduates in K-State's external degree program, Bachelor's Degree Completion. Required: Hold a bachelor's degree and be accepted into a graduate degree program at KSU. Have excellent oral and written communications skills, good interpersonal skills and good attention to detail. Have experience in word-processing, e-mail and computer applications. Preferred: Have experience advising adult non-traditional undergraduate students and be able to work with minimum supervision. Have experience using KSU's SIS system and database software. Request a detailed position description at 226 College Court or call (785)532-5575. Applications will be accepted October 24-November 4. Applicants should submit a letter of application, a resume, and name, addresses, and phone numbers of three references. Starting date: January of 2006.

HARRYS: DAYTIME dishwasher. Hours 10am- 3pm. Can work part or full-time. Apply in person at 418 Poyntz.

MANPOWER IS now accepting applications for office position in Alma. Weekends only, $9/ hour. Apply in person at 555 Poyntz Ave. Suite 245.

NOW HIRING. Vista Drive In, a locally owned and operated quick service restaurant is adding to our team. Individuals must have a positive attitude and be able to multitask and work well with others in a fast paced environment. We have multiple part-time positions available some daytime hours preferred. KSU students encouraged. Insurance benefits available. We offer meal discounts, flexible hours and promote from within. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

PROGRAMMER. CIVICPLUS is hiring a full-time programmer. Microsoft ASP.NET and SQL experience required. $14.50/ hour. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

WOMEN OF K-State: Don't become a sexual assualt victim. Keychain pepper sprayers on sale half price. Call (785)341-5294 or email hacman72@hotmail.com.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1998 DODGE Neon, white, two-door, five-speed, air-conditioning, dependable transportation. Very clean, in great shape, 73k asking $3000. (785)587-9242 for details.

600 travel/ trips

610 Tour Package

630 Spring Break

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SPRING BREAK- Early Booking Specials- FREE meals and drinks- $50 Deposit- (800)234-7007 www.endlesssummertours.com.

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744. www.ksu.edu/ksfc

www.bobbyts.com CHECK OUT Manhattan's favorite restaurant and bar website. Lots of specials, entertainment, t-shirts, and gift certificates.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

930 FREMONT, close to campus, newly remodeled, two-bedroom, one bath. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher. $630/ month. Call (785)410-4360.

TWO OR three-bedroom close to campus. Spacious, central air, dishwasher, laundry facility. Water and trash paid. (785)539-0866.

MONTH- MONTH Leases. Two-bedroom, $520. Three-bedroom, $620. 1510 College Ave. (785)537-2096.

THREE AND four-bedroom duplexes. Walk to class. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished



120 For Rent- Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM, THREE bath, two car garage. Available January 1. 457 Warner Park Road. Bar and large deck, appliances. $1,300, (913)207-4222.

ONE-BEDROOM. WALK to class. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM. Washer/ dryer, fenced. 2066 College Heights, 1816 Leavenworth. $900. (785)537-7138.

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537-7701

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR MACTECHS

Student Publications Inc. at Kansas State University is accepting applications for a part-time position for Macintosh technicians beginning the first week of January 2006.

The tech support team maintains about 50 Macintosh workstations, providing software support as well as performing general hardware maintenance.

Applicants should have experience with Mac OS X, OS X Server and its server administration software. Experience in any or all of the following is a plus: Radmind, Shell scripting and general troubleshooting ability along with knowledge of MySQL, PHP, and the Apache web server.

Pay starts at $7.50 per hour with the opportunity to advance. Only students enrolling in spring semester 2006 for at least six hours at Kansas State University can be considered.

Applications are available in 113 or 115 Kedzie or online at http://spub.ksu.edu/tech/application.html.

Application deadline is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, 2005. Please include your spring 2006 class schedule. Return applications to 113 Kedzie.

Need a roommate? Advertise. It works.
Kedzie 103 • 532-6555

Graphic Design Internship
Advertising Design — Kansas State Collegian

If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus spring 2006 internship for credit, stop by for an application. Your art department adviser's permission is required. **Application deadline is Friday, Nov. 18.**

Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

Advertising Design
Practicum/Newspaper MC 484

Earn class credit working with the ad design/production staff on the *Kansas State Collegian* during spring semester 2006. Limited enrollment. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are necessary. Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for an application. **Application deadline is Friday, Nov. 18.**

Got it? Don't want it? Sell it.

Sell your stuff to Collegian readers by placing an ad in the classified section. Anything and everything goes!

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TO PLACE AN AD

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

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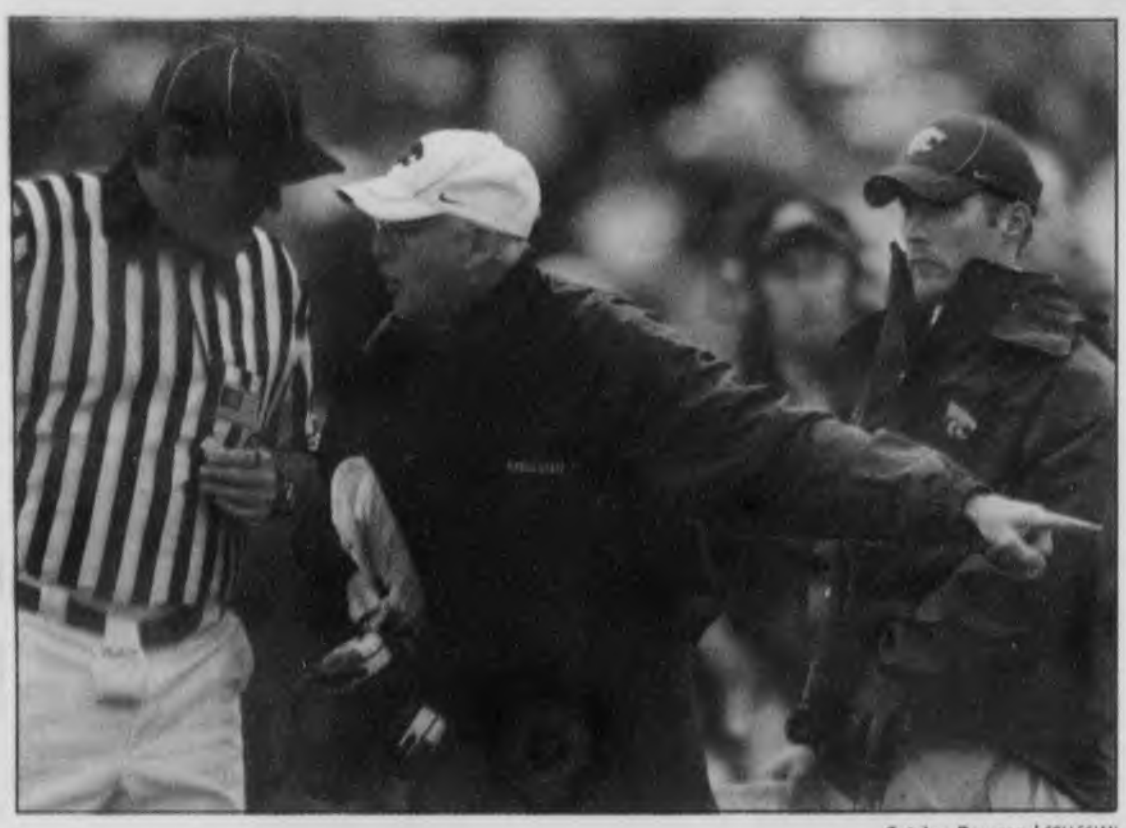
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 bulletin board
100 housing/ real estate
200 service directory
300 employment opportunities
400 open market
500 transportation
600 travel/ trips

FOOTBALL | Wildcats unable to contain Aggies



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

K-State head coach Bill Snyder argues with a referee Saturday afternoon during the Wildcats' game against Texas A&M. The Wildcats lost 30-28.

Continued from Page 6

games, the Wildcats are averaging nine penalties for almost 88 yards a game.

"It seems like we never get a break, but I guess we have to be more disciplined," linebacker Brandon Archer said.

Penalties were a problem, but they were not the only things that went wrong for K-State. The Wildcats had trouble all game containing the Texas A&M offense, especially on third down.

The Aggies converted 10-of-22 third downs, extending their drives nearly half the time they were faced with a third-down situation.

On the other hand, the Wildcats completed just 3-of-14 times on third down, good for a 21-percent success rate.

"We have to play better," Watts said. "We have to start making key plays on defense. We have to start doing the right things, hitting the right gaps, especially on third down. We know we have to get off the field and in that first half it felt like we were on the field the whole first half."

All the Aggies' scores were setup either by a K-State penalty, a third-down conversion by the Aggies or a failure to make a play on third down by the Wildcats.

After the Aggies' first score, they followed up with a two-yard run on third down by Jorvorskie Lane.

A Texas A&M safety came on a blocked punt after quarterback Allan Evridge's screen pass to Thomas Clayton got K-State one yard when it needed four.

Finally, Lane's game-winning, two-yard touchdown run was setup by a third-down quarterback run by McNeal that went for 32-yards.

"They had 10 third-down conversions," Snyder said. "It's one of those things that something is happening that is seemingly positive, then bang, you breakdown on third down and your back on your heels again."

NUCLEAR | Reactor security allegations incorrect

Continued from Page 1

alerting the interns they were being investigated.

"No one told us that [the FBI was involved] from Kansas State and I don't believe it is true, but if it is, hats off to them," Ross said. "We would have been happy to report that."

The interns were given the same tour that any visitor would receive. Whaley conducted the beginning of the tour and then allowed two reactor operators, who are licensed by the commission, to finish the tour and take the picture.

Commission licensing requires a minimum training period of six months, followed by a written exam and a walk-through test inside the reactor that is administered by a commission representative.

The operators discussed the best way to obtain the picture for the FBI and chose flattery.

One intern, Melia Patria, said in an article on ABC's Web site that after she and fellow intern Hsinching Wei posed for the picture, they were amused by the photo request and "realized the power of our pseudo-celebrity status, as the girls who visited the K-State reactor. So for the next hour, as the two engineering students scoped us out, we scoped out the reactor and security."

The interns reported that they were able get security information, but K-State's operators said they intentionally flattered the girls to take the picture for the FBI.

"My roommates are never going to believe that two cute girls visited the reactor," reactor operator Troy Unruh said in a segment that was aired twice during the program.

Patria reported that after she realized they were alone with the operators, they could have caused "serious damage" if they were terrorists. Patria also reported having free reign of the reactor, but security camera footage shows that during the entire tour, the interns were accompanied by the two operators. Once during the visit, operators said Patria tried to go unaccompanied to the restroom, but security footage shows an operator walked her out of the facility and waited for her to come back, never leaving her in the reactor unattended.

After leaving the reactor, the interns were stopped by K-State Police near Hale Library. The interns were allowed to leave after answering some questions, and during "Primetime" they reported that security at the library is better than security at the reactor.

"They have no idea what the security measures are at the reactor and that's part of their problem," said Kenneth Shultis, professor of mechanical and nuclear engineering. "They have no background in this area."

"In my point of view the Kansas State people have conducted a malicious smear against the interns," Ross said, "which is sexist in nature and reprehensible at best."

Brian Mitchell of the Poynter Institute, a non-profit organization whose mission is to uphold journalistic integrity, said he had not seen the program, but undercover reporting should only be used in limited situations.

"Journalists should consider using such techniques, such as deception or going undercover, as a last resort," Mitchell said.

"I don't consider this undercover, the students just showed up as strangers." Ross said. "When I think of undercover I think of people who have hidden cameras and we went in with our camera open as any member of the public could."

ABC security expert Ronald E. Timm said security at K-State's reactor failed when the interns were brought to the top of the reactor during a tour. Timm gave security at K-State's reactor a failing grade because the interns were able to reach what he called "ground zero".

"This so-called expert has a very checkered past," Shultis said. "He has tried to sue the U.S. Department of Energy twice and the courts have thrown out the suits. He could possibly be a disgruntled employee, hardly an unbiased observer."

The commission allows tours at K-State that visit the top of the reactor because they do not pose a significant security threat. K-State reactor operators conduct more than 2,500 tours every year and all tours involve a stop to the top of the reactor.

Patria reported that she posed above K-State's reactor, which contained highly-enriched uranium. However, K-State's reactor contains only low-enriched uranium, which significantly diminishes the potential threat. Ross was not aware that Patria's article reported highly-enriched uranium at K-State but said ABC will correct the article.

"If all the uranium at the reactor was extracted, ground up and dispersed across campus, no one would be harmed. We would just have to clean it up," Whaley said.

The threat of car bombs or other attacks on the reactor is also minimal because of the structure of the facility.

"The reactor is in a vessel with eight and a half-foot-thick concrete walls. The core is five feet below ground level, under 20 feet of water. You can never hurt the core," Shultis said.

"This show was trying to be sensational," Shultis said. "They had a preconceived opinion. In my opinion, they were trying to look for some information to justify it, and I think they found nothing."

MILLER | Case decreases public's trust in news media

Continued from Page 1

op-ed piece by Wilson on July 23, 2003, that suggested the Bush administration had twisted intelligence to exaggerate the threat from Iraq's nuclear weapons program.

Columnist Robert Novak exposed Plame's identity as a CIA officer on July 31, 2003, saying his information had come from two administration officials.

Miller never wrote a story about Wilson or Plame. She spent 85 days in jail for refusing to cooperate with Fitzgerald's probe, and she testified Sept. 30 before the grand jury after getting a waiver from Libby.

Brock, a former business editor and columnist at The New York Times, said the case decreases public belief and trust in the press.

"Cases such as this are extremely harmful to the press and harmful to democracy because it rests on the premise that the press will inform the public correctly," he said.

Adrienne Carraway, junior in mass communications, said she does not understand why Miller chose to stay in jail for 85 days.

"I think it is strange and skeptical, and it shows fishy journalism," she said. "People need to understand if they are going to be in this profession, they need to be fair and balanced."


A reminder about individual health insurance.
A "What looks good to you?" reminder.
A Health Savings Account combined with a High Deductible Health Plan from American Family may lower your premiums and allow you the freedom to decide how and where to spend your health care dollars—while the dollars you don't spend accumulate tax-free. To learn more, call your American Family agent today. So you can check health insurance off your list, and off your mind.
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

HOMECOMING GUIDE

Monday, October 24, 2005

Wildcat flashback



Illustration by Emily Lawrence | COLLEGIAN
Photos courtesy Royal Purple

Calendar **Page 2** | Wildcat Request Live **Page 3** | Float building **Page 4**

'Wildcat Flashback' activities: Homecoming 2005

Monday, Oct. 24

"Wildcat Flashback" coloring contest displayed, Manhattan Town Center.

Sidewalk Chalking Contest - 2-4 p.m., Bosco Student Plaza.
Campus organizations decorate the Bosco Student Plaza north of the K-State Student Union with the Homecoming theme.

Crazy Cat Kickoff, 6:30 p.m, Weber Arena.
This series of comical games is sponsored by the K-State Association of Residence Halls. Residence halls and cooperative houses governed by K-State enter teams of five men and five women with points awarded for the top four finishes and participation.

Wildcat Request Live, 8 p.m., Bramlage Coliseum.
During this lip sync and dance competition greek Homecoming pairings perform to a song of their choice. The event is at Bramlage Coliseum and is open to the public.

Tuesday, Oct. 25

Paint the 'Ville contest, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Aggieville.
Campus organizations and Homecoming pairings decorate business windows in Aggieville with the Homecoming theme.

Pant the Chant, 8 p.m., Ahearn Field House.
Homecoming pairings and student organizations show their enthusiasm at this high-energy event. Groups must be 50 percent male and 50 percent female and have one and a half minutes to show their creativity through chants and actions.



Right: Emily Reding, senior in family studies and human services, laughs while participating in the annual Crazy Cat Kickoff in Weber Arena Oct. 25, 2004.

Photos Courtesy of Royal Purple

Wednesday, Oct. 26

Yard Art Competition Judging, 2 p.m., greek houses
The annual yard art competition showcases the talents of the greek chapters on campus with spectacular creations on display at one house of each pairing.



Thursday, Oct. 27

K-State Ambassador Elections
8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., K-State Student Union
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., residence hall dining centers
During the week, the student body elects a male and a female student to serve as K-State Student Ambassadors for the following year. Several finalists are selected through an interview process and the finalists participate in the Homecoming activities.

Fright Night, 6 p.m., Thursday, Bramlage Coliseum
To celebrate the start of the K-State men's and women's basketball season, this evening at Bramlage Coliseum is full of Halloween fun and chances to meet players from both teams. Homecoming pairings and numerous student organizations participate, offering booths and activities for kids of all ages.

Left: The largest pep rally crowd of the season gathers for a late rally on Homecoming eve in 1961.

Far Right: Record crowd of 17,000 attends homecoming game at memorial stadium in 1939.

Friday, Oct. 28

Purple Pride Day
Everyone is invited to wear purple and show their K-State spirit.

Trick or Treating in Aggieville, 3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
This is an afternoon of safe Halloween trick-or-treating with the Aggieville Business Association. Come in costume and stay for the Homecoming parade, pep rally and block party that evening.

Homecoming parade, 5 p.m., downtown Manhattan and Aggieville
This is a highlight of Homecoming week as the Manhattan community and K-State students show off their parade entries and Homecoming floats. General Richard Myers, 1965 K-State graduate and former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, will serve as the Grand Marshall.

Fill the 'Ville Pep Rally, Approximately 6:15 p.m., intersection of Moro Street and Manhattan Avenue
After the parade, join the Homecoming festivities with a spirit-filled pep rally and block party and get pumped up for the big game. Join Willie the Wildcat, the K-State Marching Band, cheerleaders, Classy Cats, Big Cats, Wyatt Thompson and other guests for food specials, games and activities.

Saturday, Oct. 29

Pregame Party, K-State Alumni Center.
At the K-State Alumni Center fans can attend a Homecoming pregame party three hours prior to the football game.

Tailgate Competition
Check-in 3 hours prior to game time, stadium parking lot.
Don't miss the opportunity to compete in the Homecoming tailgate competition. Help show everyone why K-Staters are the best fans in the country.

K-State vs. Colorado football game, 1:30 p.m., KSU Stadium.
Homecoming committee recognized and new ambassadors announced during football pregame.

Source: *www.ksu.edu*



STREET TALK

What is your favorite homecoming moment?



Lawver

"I don't have any. They're all bad"

Sarah Lawver
SENIOR IN PHILOSOPHY



Boisclair

"I don't really have any."

Leota Boisclair
FRESHMAN IN BAKERY SCIENCE AND MANAGEMENT



Conner

"When a friend of mine made homecoming king in high school."

Cien Conner
SOPHOMORE IN MUSIC EDUCATION



Keech

"Going to the Missouri/ Oklahoma State game when I was six."

Corbin Keech
SENIOR IN ARCHITECTURE



Parrott

"I like the football game. It's the best part."

Erin Parrott
SOPHOMORE IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION



Scherling

"Going out to the parties during the week."

Ryan Scherling
SOPHOMORE IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION PRE-PROFESSIONAL



Robben

"I jumped over a bonfire and missed."

Kayle Robben
FRESHMAN IN AGRICULTURAL TECHNOLOGY MANAGEMENT



Masterson

"Working on Pant the Chant."

Maggie Masterson
FRESHMAN IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION PRE-PROFESSIONAL



Marquez

"Painting the spirit signs."

Andrew Marquez
FRESHMAN IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION PRE-PROFESSIONAL



Levalley

"I got really really wasted on tequila and got caught and suspended for five days."

Andrew Levalley
SOPHOMORE IN OPEN OPTION





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Homecoming 2005

Homecoming a time to remember



JONAS HOGG

Whose footsteps are you walking in?

Amidst beer, floats, parades, drink specials and mid-semester insanity, it is easy to become trapped into thinking All-University Homecoming is "just another week" at K-State.

But, setting aside the glitz and glamour for more mundane things, how much do you really know about your university?

Do you know, for instance, our university was the first of more than 60 universities created under the Morrill Act?

Do you know what the name of our proud university was when it was founded?

Do you know when it was founded?

If you answered no, no and no to the last three questions then it's about time you found out.

Without history as a base, our current accomplishment can seem almost without foundation.

Don't put the paper down just yet, there won't be too much fussing about history lessons and the such. Rather, neat little factoids about our university to try to prod you into learning more on your own.

Did you know we used to be known as one of the worst football programs in the NCAA? Along comes 1989 and a fellow named Bill Snyder and, after some blood, sweat and tears, we sucked a little less.

Although we have sort of, ahem, "struggled" in recent years, Wildcat Men's basketball has seen NCAA Tournament action 22 times.

It's been said so much that it's become almost a cliché, but being the leading university for Rhodes, Marshall, Truman, Goldwater and Udall scholars is a feat that bears repeating.

Our lecture program is one of the best in the nation. There are many more prestigious schools that will not hear Mikhail Gorbachev speak any time during the year.

From its inception in 1863, K-State has seen student protests, fires, growth, decline, boom, recession and everything in between.

Although 150 years is a blip on the screen when compared to the thousands of years that marks history in most of the rest of the world, the history of our university is something we should all take the time to educate ourselves on.

Many of us may be aware that Tiger Woods' father, Earl, attended K-State. But, upon closer research you can learn that Earl, along with K-State baseball, helped shatter race barriers in the Big 7 Conference and NCAA baseball as a whole, starting a legacy of diversity and open-mindedness that K-State perpetuates to this day.

From our halls have come:

Ernest Fox Nichols – a distinguished physicist and former president of the backwards and slow-paced Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Susanna M. Salter – the first woman to be elected mayor in the United States.

Margaret Grosh – the senior economist of the World Bank.

Claude McKay – influential Jamaican writer and activist who participated in the Harlem Renaissance of the 20s, 30s and 40s.

K-State has infused purple blood in to politicians, actors, scientists, military leaders and entrepreneurs the world over.

So in addition to Homecoming drink specials, billboards and whether the "Animal House" pirate-mobile will appear for the parade this week, we should take a moment to reflect on the accomplishments and the history of our prodigious university.

Starting with Kansas State Agricultural College, to Kansas State College, to Kansas State University, the Wildcats have a long tradition of diversity and excellence. Take a moment and explore what has been accomplished, and who has been educated right here in Manhattan. You may be surprised.

Jonas Hogg is a junior in sociology, international studies and Russian. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*



Illustration by Bennie Green | COLLEGIAN

Homecoming pairs to compete in dance, lip-sync

By Megan Green
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wildcat Request Live
When: 8 tonight
Where: Bramlage Coliseum
How much: free

Eleven pairings of K-State greek houses will compete in tonight's Wildcat Request Live, a dance and lip-sync competition that follows this year's All-University Homecoming theme, Wildcat Flashback.

Each pairing must have an equal ratio of men to women, must stay within a cost limit for costumes and sets, and must present their routine to judges in less than four minutes and 30 seconds.

"It really gets the crowd involved and the music and expressions are very visual," said Allie O'Donnell, Kappa Delta's WRL chair and junior in architecture. "Dancing is something everyone likes and it's something you can get excited about."

Andrea Bryant, associate director of the K-State Alumni Association and K-State's Homecoming chair, said each judge's criteria is different, but choreographers from the greek houses are free to be as creative as they choose.

"WRL really sets the tone for the whole week," said Ryan Foster, Delta Chi Homecoming chair and senior in secondary education. "It's the first real competition that we get for the past few weeks of work. It really gets the ball rolling."

Pairings have been practicing an average of two to three times per week for the past three weeks.

"It is competitive," O'Donnell said. "But that's what makes it fun."

Bryant said Bramlage Coliseum prepares for several thousand people to watch the skits.

"This is probably the best chance for houses to show their dedication to the greek community," Foster said. "This is the best chance to get involved."

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Building begins on parade floats for Homecoming

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With the All-University Homecoming parade on Friday, K-State fraternities, sororities and residence halls have officially started work on their Homecoming floats.

"We've been planning our float for the past two weeks, but technically we haven't been able to pomp until today," said Josey Heller, Homecoming co-chair for Kappa Kappa Gamma and senior in mass communications.

Many of the groups have been working for the past week and have been planning floats even longer.

"I'd say we started planning the second week of school," said Ben Bower, sophomore in business administration pre-professional and Pi Kappa Alpha Homecoming committee chairman. "Thursday was the first day we worked, and we've been working every day since then."

The floats are being made for the Homecoming parade, which will be at 5 p.m. Friday through downtown Manhattan and Aggieville.

The greek houses and residence halls are separated into groups of several houses or halls that compete as a team throughout Homecoming.

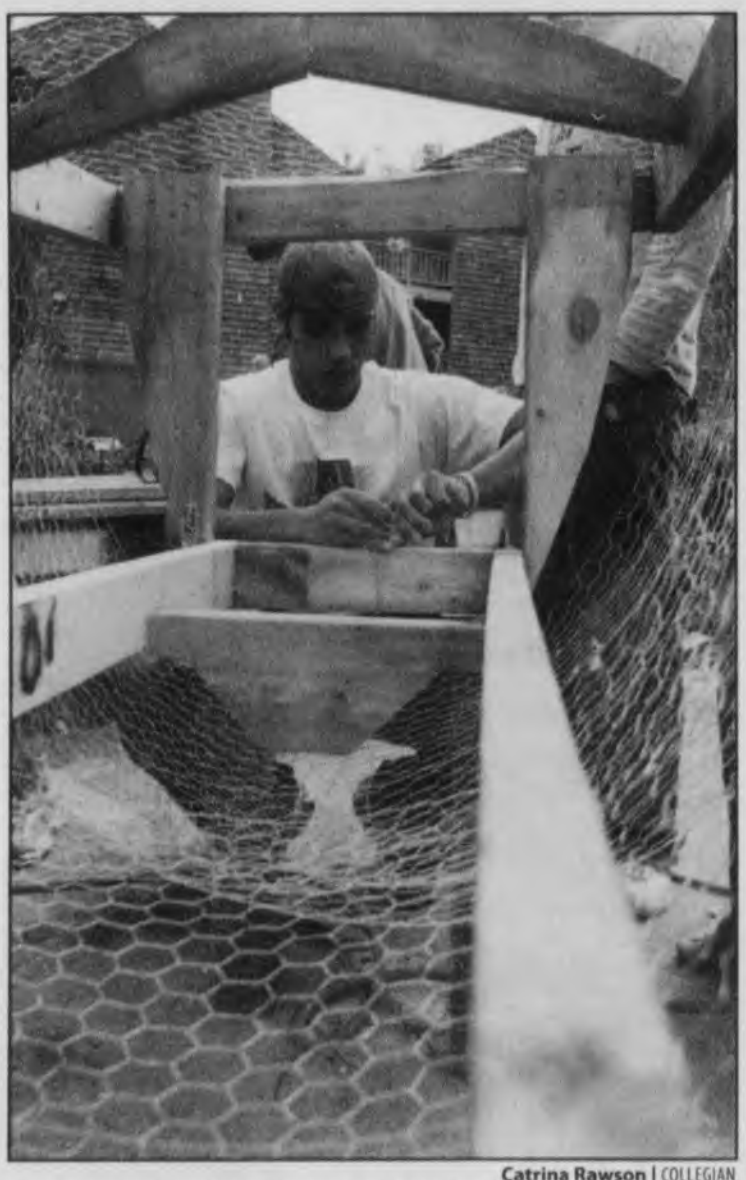
In order to level the playing field, the groups cannot spend more than $1,250 on their floats.

"Right now we are under $1,000, but we will probably use the whole budget when it's all said and done," said Zack Morrison, junior in agribusiness and chairman of Alpha Gamma Rho's Homecoming committee.

One of the hardest parts about putting together a float is coordinating resources, Jerrad Boyle, senior in architectural engineering, said.

"Just the organization part of it, making sure everybody knows what to do, the idea is not that hard, the pomping is not that hard, it just takes time," said Boyle, chairman of Theta Xi's Homecoming committee.

Ryan Spencer, Homecoming chairman for Boyd, Van Zile, Putnam, Ford and Haymaker halls, said obtaining materials for the float was challenging.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
Ryan Grier, sophomore in business administration pre-professional and Tau Kappa Epsilon member, works Sunday afternoon on a float for the All-University Homecoming parade. Floats for Homecoming week are supposed to be completed by Friday.

"It's actually been hard getting all the materials together," Spencer, senior in fine arts, said.

"Getting the trailer, getting all the wood and materials together, it can be tough."

One of the most time-consuming parts of making a Homecoming float is pomping, said Ali Leitnaker, junior in sociology and Homecoming chair for Alpha Chi Omega.

Pomping is the process of pushing small pieces of tissue paper through the holes in chicken wire, making the final product look solid.

Though coordination between the greek houses or the residence halls within pairings can be tough, Bower said it is fun working together.

"It's been a pleasure working with all the other houses," he said.

Building a Homecoming float is a good opportunity to get to know other students, Heller said.

"It's a great week for everyone to get to know each other in the greek community," she said.

Pant practice



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Gina Newsham, freshman in open option, left, and Chris Zimmerman, senior in life science, both members of Alpha Xi Delta, practice their Pant the Chant routine at Memorial Stadium Sunday afternoon. Alpha Xi and their homecoming partners Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon will compete at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Ahearn Field House.

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Tuesday, October 25, 2005

Vol. 110, No. 47

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Kansas State Historical Society
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Topeka KS 66601

INSIDE

Sports, Page 6



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Megan Challender, senior in political science, passes out papers and condoms telling people to "protect their right to choose" Monday afternoon in the quad area North of Hale Library. An abortion display will be in the quad, outside Hale and in the Bosco Student Plaza until Thursday.

Pro-life display creates discussion, tension

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students might need a strong stomach for the next few days.

For the next three days, Justice For All will display graphic depictions of abortion in both the Bosco Student Plaza and the quad, with smaller displays scattered about campus.

Tammy Cook, director of field operations for JFA, was at the quad display Monday, where she took questions from Melissa Divine's women's studies class.

"Our mission is to travel to universities and set up the exhibit so that university students can learn about abortion, because they're not going to recieve this information in most classes," Cook said.

Both supporters and dissenters attended the first day of the display.

"There's still going to be people on both sides of the issue on all campuses so we do hear from people on both sides," Cook said.

Divine, instructor in women's studies, said although she did not support the group, she supports free speech on campus.

"I can't do that unless I'm willing to support all speech even speech that I find reprehensible," she said.

The graphic nature of the display elicited a variety of emotions.

"It's graphic; it's disturbing, but if we're going to look at the issue from every angle we have to," David O'Neil, Manhattan resident, said.

Inger Leslie, senior in social work and family studies, said she was less enthusiastic.

"I think whether you're pro-life or pro-choice it's incredibly offensive to see these pictures," Leslie said.

Dr. Scott Stringfield, K-State alumnus, was on campus in support of JFA. Stringfield said he agreed with how the group tried to communicate their message. As director of Choices Medical Clinic he said that the purpose of his practice was to educate women.

"They know about abortion. The question is, do they know the alternatives?" Stringfield said.

A smaller display in front of the English/Counseling Services Building caused some tension. At least one passerby complained about its location. Psychologist Dan Wilcox, assistant director of University Counseling Services, said he disliked the display's proximity to the building.

"We're concerned that there will be some intimidation,"

See ABORTION Page 8

Rosa Parks, civil rights pioneer, dies at 92

By Bree Fowler
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT – Rosa Lee Parks, whose refusal to give up her bus seat to a white man sparked the modern civil rights movement, died Monday. She was 92.

Mrs. Parks died at her home of natural causes, said Karen Morgan, a spokeswoman for U.S. Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich.

Mrs. Parks was 42 when she committed an act of defiance in 1955 that was to change the course of American history and earn her the title "mother of the civil rights movement."

At that time, Jim Crow laws in place since the post-Civil War Reconstruction required separation of the races in buses, restaurants and public accommodations throughout the South, while legally sanctioned racial discrimination kept blacks out of many jobs and neighborhoods in the North.



Parks

The Montgomery, Ala., seamstress, an active member of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was riding on a city bus Dec. 1, 1955, when a white man demanded her seat.

Mrs. Parks refused, despite rules requiring blacks to yield their seats to whites. Two black Montgomery women had been arrested earlier that year on the same charge, but Mrs. Parks was jailed. She also was fined $14.

Speaking in 1992, she said history too often maintains "that my feet were hurting, and I didn't know why I refused to stand up when they told me. But the real reason of my not standing up was I felt that I had a right to be treated as any other passenger. We had endured that kind of treatment for too long."

Her arrest triggered a 381-day boycott of the bus system organized by a then little-known Baptist minister, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., who later earned the Nobel Peace Prize for his work.

"At the time I was arrested I had no idea it would turn into this," Mrs. Parks said 30 years later. "It was just a day like any other day. The only thing that made it significant was that the masses of the people joined in."

Faces of the future



Ryan Flickner



Shea Larson



Chance Lee



Mary Kate Ludwig



Mardell Maxwell



Chancy Montera



Ashley Smit



Joe Vossen

Student ambassador candidates answer questions about K-State

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Eight K-State student ambassador finalists were announced Monday night at Wildcat Request Live.

Tom Roesler, associate director of alumni programs at the K-State Alumni Association, said the finalists go through a nomination and interview process before being selected.

"I think we have eight very qualified students and a great selection for the student body to choose from," Roesler said.

Students will vote Thursday on the university's two student ambassadors. The winners will be announced during pre-game activities at Saturday's K-State football game.

The eight finalists answered these questions:

1. What do you like about K-State, and why is K-State important to you?

2. What qualities will help you be a good ambassador?

3. What is the greatest challenge to overcome in talking to prospective students and giving K-State a positive image?

Ryan Flickner, senior in agronomy

1. I've grown up as a K-Stater. Both of my parents went here, and I practically grew up at Ahearn. There are endless possibilities here. It has given me a lot of opportunities to give back to future students. I want to give my overall experience to keep getting more K-Staters here.

2. I'm a good leader and very fond of the time I've had here. I'm a very well-rounded individual, working on two majors and a couple of minors. I had an internship for the White House as a liaison this summer. I think I'm qualified because of my real-world experience, and I want to use that to try to get prospective students fired up.

3. Increased tuition costs. It's putting a lot of people out of the market for college and a lot of students have to work more than they should.

Shea Larson, junior in communication sciences and disorders

1. Ever since I was a young girl, K-State was in my family,

See AMBASSADORS Page 8

Workshop to show students how to apply, write for scholarships

By Dayne Logan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tonight's university scholarship workshop aims to help students maximize their financial aid by teaching them effective strategies for finding and winning scholarships.

The workshop will be divided into two segments.

Students can browse through available scholarships at the scholarship expo from 5:30 to 6 tonight in the K-State Student Union Ballroom. Representatives from each major will be on hand to talk about the scholarships offered within their respective programs. Students can also fill out an online scholarship application for K-State's general scholarships.

The remainder of the workshop will be devoted to experts' presentations on financial aid.

Scholarship workshop
When: 5:30 to 7 tonight
Where: K-State Student Union Ballroom
How much: free

Ben Kohl, assistant director of Student Financial Assistance, said he will tell students how to find scholarship sources, how to apply for scholarships and how to write successful applications.

"I think that most people who haven't had experience writing applications need some sort of guidance because (scholarship review committees) always have something specific they're looking for," Richard Jensen, junior in management, said.

In the past the workshop has seen turnouts of between 250 and 300 students.

"We hope to have the same amount or more this year," Kohl said.

Today

High 59
Low 35

Wednesday

High 65
Low 40

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Sheriff murder case
Darrell E. Cooper, 43, and Rhonda O'Brien, 37, pleaded guilty Monday in drug charges in a case that led to the shooting death of Greenwood County, Kan., Sheriff Matt Samuels. Samuels was killed Jan. 17 while trying to serve a search warrant. Scott Cheever, 23, is charged in the death and the government is seeking the death penalty.

Assassination plot
A federal judge ruled Monday that prosecutors can use a confession by a man charged with joining al-Qaeda and plotting to assassinate President Bush. The ruling came after a six-day hearing in which Ahmed Omar Abu Ali testified that Saudi Arabian security officers whipped his back, kicked him in the stomach and pulled his beard.

Olathe murder
Mark Mangelsdorf, 45, of Olathe, Kan., pleaded not guilty Monday in the 1982 murder of David Harmon. No trial date has been set, but Judge Thomas Bornholdt ordered Mangelsdorf to appear in court when defense motions can be heard. Harmon's wife, Melinda Raish, was found guilty of murder earlier this year.

DON'T FORGET

Students with **98 hours or more are eligible to enroll** today.

Paint the 'Ville will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in Aggieville.

Union Program Council will meet at 5:30 tonight in Union Station.

Pant the Chant will be at 8 tonight in Ahearn Field House.

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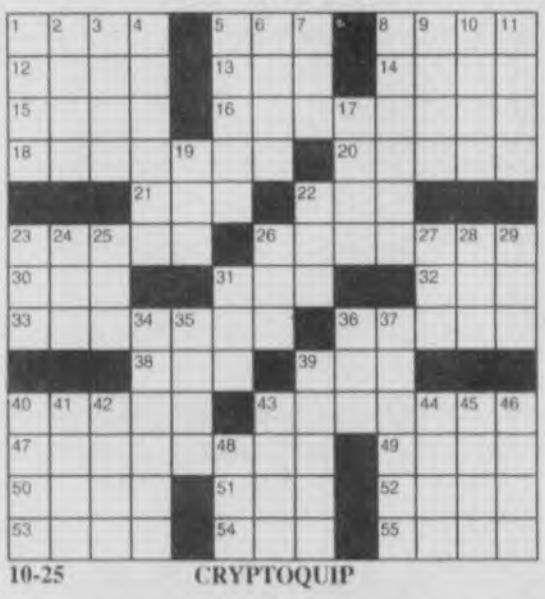
ACROSS
1 River structures
5 "King Kong" actress Wray
8 Sound of dull impact
12 Persia, now
13 Pub request
14 Hindu royal
15 Antitoxins
16 Broad range
18 Rye guy?
20 Overact
21 Youngster
22 Hiatus
23 Chasm
26 Brought the banquet
30 Caviar, essentially
31 Scale member
32 Bullring bravo
33 Afternoon siestas
36 Beany's pal
38 "This — surprise!"
39 Office seeker, e.g.
40 Streamlined
43 List
47 Boos
49 Recording
50 Dermatology subject
51 Make 41-Down
52 Send forth
53 Arthur and Lillie
54 Modern-day evidence
55 Rick of "Disco Duck" fame

DOWN
1 Frisbee, for one
2 Type of rug
3 Shopping site
4 Appetite spoilers
5 Confronted
6 Winglike
7 Nevertheless
8 — l'oeil (artistic illusion)
9 Head light?
10 It may be monetary or military
11 Backgammon needs
17 What calories measure
19 Owned by a man
22 Cowboy's companion
23 Joan of —
24 Squeezing slitherer
25 On the other hand
26 Lettuce variety
27 Sinbad's flyer
28 Yale student
29 N.J. neighbor
31 Resort
34 They may cry "Uncle!"
35 "— silly question, ..."
36 Barracks bed
37 On cloud nine
39 Trattoria supply
40 Wound cover
41 See 51-Across
42 Sicilian spouter
43 Family
44 Weak, as an excuse
45 Mayberry moppet
46 Obtains
48 "Inc." in the U.K.

Solution time: 21 mins.

O	B	O	E		S	A	P		A	S	K	S
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Yesterday's answer 10-25



10-25 CRYPTOQUIP

Z E E S J E L Z U J W Z R J Q M H ' P X B B K M J , Z W Z L R J P K R Q X Q E S J I X X L L J Z I P " U J Q K M J , Z Q H X Q J ? "

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF A SWIMMER WERE TO SHOPLIFT FROM A SUPERMARKET, I SUPPOSE HE WOULD TAKE A DIP.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: X equals O

STREET TALK

What are you going to be for Halloween?


Sanchez

"Some kind of a vampire."

Matt Sanchez
JUNIOR IN ECONOMICS


Shain

"I don't know, but my friends and I have talked about being firefighters."

Austin Shain
FRESHMAN IN OPEN-OPTION


Taponpanh

"I'm going to be a golfer."

Vanna Taponpanh
SENIOR IN FINANCE


Witherspoon

"A pregnant lady."

Parishae Witherspoon
FRESHMAN IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION PRE-PROFESSIONAL


Gower

"My friends and I are going to be Double Dare contestants. We even have the goggles and sweatbands."

Vanessa Gower
JUNIOR IN MARKETING


Smith

"A vampire."

Tammy Smith
SENIOR IN ANIMAL SCIENCES AND INDUSTRY


Gray

"I haven't decided yet, but I'm thinking about being a billionaire playboy."

Donald Gray
JUNIOR IN COMPUTER ENGINEERING


Rintoul

"Probably a pirate."

Joey Rintoul
FRESHMAN IN OPEN-OPTION

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- A class on **library basics for science and technology** will be from 3 to 4 p.m. today, meeting at Hale Library's reception desk.
- An **effective web searching** class will be from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today in Hale 408.
- An **opera workshop** will perform scenes from operas at 7:30 tonight in All Faiths Chapel.
- **Show Me the Money** will be at 4 p.m. today in Union 212.
- **Wildcat Toastmasters** will meet at 5:30 tonight in Durland 1029.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristen Roderick at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, Oct. 21

- Curtis Childs, Topeka, was arrested at 12:45 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.
- Ricky Roper, Topeka, was arrested at 1 p.m. for worthless check. Bond was set at $150.
- Trent Karmann, Junction City, was arrested at 3:45 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $750.
- Zachary Edmond, Junction City, was arrested at 6:30 p.m. for possession of marijuana with intent to distribute and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at $2,500.
- Michael Porter, Hilton Head, S.C., was arrested at 8:30 p.m. for obstruction of legal process and DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.

Saturday, Oct. 22

- Tracy Robinson, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested at 1:18 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- Alexis Collier, 4704 McIntyre Road, was arrested at 9:20 a.m. for theft and forgery. Bond was set at $1,000.
- Cody Pankratz, Beloit, Kan., was arrested at 10:40 a.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $1,500.
- Nickolas Newell, Moore 242, was arrested at 6:50 p.m. for possession of marijuana and paraphernalia. Bond was set at $1,000.
- Chad Friess, Sterling, Kan., was arrested at 11:20 p.m. for purchase or consumption of alcohol by a minor, possession of a simulated controlled substance and unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at $1,500.
- Preston Winter, 3129 Lundin Drive, Apt. 8, was arrested at 11:20 p.m. for possession of a simulated controlled substance and unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at $750.
- Jesse Thompson, Assaria, Kan., was arrested at 11:40 p.m. for criminal trespass. Bond was set at $750.

Sunday, Oct. 23

- Brandon Logan, Ottawa, Kan., was arrested at 2:30 a.m. for unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at $1,000.
- Max Alexis, 2453 Hobbs Drive, was arrested at 2:38 a.m. for possession of a simulated controlled substance and unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at $1,500.
- Anthony Thomas, Junction City, was arrested at 2:38 a.m. for possession of a simulated controlled substance and unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond set at $1,500.
- Nicole Modica, 1314 Fremont St., was arrested at 3:30 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
- Kendra Ramsey, Salina, was arrested at 5 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- Michael Price, 5950 Tuttle Creek Blvd., was arrested at 12:35 p.m. for extradition of imprisonment. Bond was set at $7,500.
- Hunter Taylor III, 615 Fairchild Terrace, was arrested at 3:30 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.
- Kenneth Sanders, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 8:25 p.m. for battery and witness intimidation. Bond was set at $500.
- Hunter Taylor III, 615 Fairchild Terrace, was arrested at 8:30 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at $745.55.
- Curtis Norland, 1020 Houston St., Apt. 2, was arrested at 9:10 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $50.

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Anderson steam system overloads



K-State Police arrive at Anderson Hall to find clouds of steam rising above the building Monday night.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

About 9:30 p.m. Monday, the steam system of Anderson Hall overloaded sending large clouds into the air and making a racket.

Officer Jared Hays and Sgt. Glenn Brown were first on the scene and said they spotted it just driving by.

The two officers stayed on the scene until a plumber arrived and then followed him into the basement.

Ron Salladay, division of facilities senior plumber, turned off the building's steam system.

"The steam pressure got up over 15 pounds here in the basement, and it set the steam pop-off off," Salladay said. "It's some new piping. I just went ahead and turned it off for the night. They'll find out what was going on with it in the morning."

City, county discuss health, redevelopment

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan City Commission and Riley County-Manhattan Board of Health will have meetings this week, addressing issues with downtown redevelopment and county health. Several of these issues, officials in both groups said, are pertinent to Manhattan residents.

MANHATTAN CITY COMMISSION

After several meetings regarding the downtown-area landscape and street structures, the City Commission will meet tonight, only this time to discuss the costs for the area changes. Some of the current downtown reconstruction is associated with the downtown redevelopment plans, City Engineer Robert Ott said.

"Right now, existing parking stalls are sitting at 30 degree angles, and some of the widths vary between nine and 11 feet," he said. "They all vary too much."

After an extensive traffic study in the area, the city decided in a recent City Commission meeting to convert Poyntz Avenue from a four-lane to two-lane street. Streets and other downtown aesthetic funds will be addressed at the meeting, including money allocated to parking garages, benches and fountains. Officials said they anticipate to see a budget tonight.

RILEY COUNTY-MANHATTAN BOARD OF HEALTH

With the increased concerns about avian influenza coming to the United States, the Riley County-Manhattan Board of Health will address safety precautions people can take, said Charles Murphy, Riley County Health Department director.

Murphy said the board will also discuss constructing additional sidewalks and trails around the health department building.

Manhattan City Commission work session

When: 5 tonight
Where: City Commission Room, City Hall, 1101 Poyntz Ave.
This session will also be televised on Cox cable channel 3

Riley County-Manhattan Board of Health

When: Noon, Oct. 28
Where: 2030 Tecumseh Rd.


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SOURCE: National Association of Colleges and Employers, Job Outlook 2005
For more information, visit the College of Business at the Majors Fair in the Student Union, Wednesday, October 26, 2005

UPC COMING EVENTS
Union Program Council

Tuesday, October 25
General UPC Meeting: 5:30 pm, Union Station
Scholarship Workshop: 5:30-7 pm, Union Ballroom

Thursday, October 27
Student Photography Contest: Entries are due to UPC office by 5 pm
Hocus Pocus Children's Carnival: 4:30-6 pm, Union Courtyard

Friday, October 28
After Hours: Salsa Night 7:30-9 pm, Union Courtyard
Rocky Horror Picture Show: Program: 10:30 pm
Film: Midnight, Main Ballroom, $5

Saturday, October 29
Film: "The Exorcist," 7 & 9:30 pm, Little Theatre, $1

Sunday, October 30
Film: "The Exorcist," 8 pm, Little Theatre, $1

William T. Kemper Art Gallery:
Kathi Haynes, MFA exhibit, Oct 17-30

Attention film makers: Check out www.ksu.edu/upc for information on the Little Apple Film Festival.

www.kdu.edu/upc
UPC hotline: 532-6572
Office phone: 532-6571

TO THE POINT

Shock value won't help spread message

The pro-life abortion display sponsored by Justice for All contains content that is shocking and gross.

Although it is respectable for an organization to be concerned about educating the public on abortion and the risks involved, it does not need to be done in such an abrasive manner.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Johanna Barnes
Matthew Girard
Matt Gorney
Curtis Johnson
Annette Lawless
Anthony Mendoza
Alex Peak
Catrina Rawson
Kristen Roderick
Dave Skretta

JFA relies too heavily on the shock value of gruesome pictures to make its point. Instead of two-story photos of aborted and dismembered fetuses, more information and facts should be offered.

The graphic nature of the exhibition is too inappropriate to be displayed on a college campus. It is offensive because of its excessive size. Students and faculty are forced to go out of their way to avoid it this week.

It is important to have learning experiences and opportunities accessible on college campuses, but they should be available in less caustic manners.

If JFA wants to make a statement that informs and teaches students about abortion, it should use other methods. Yes, there needs to be a way for students to learn about abortions, contraceptives and unwanted pregnancies, but the methods being used by JFA are not conducive to learning such information.

Overall, the display is a crass menace to our campus' quad. It is more likely to unnerve and disgust passersby than change opinions or educate.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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Taking control

Reproductive freedom a right, not a privilege



LOLA SHRIMPLIN

"Two K-State women have abortions every day," World Christian Fellowship Adviser Addie Lynn told the Collegian Oct. 21.

That's astonishing. I never knew a requirement of getting an abortion was stating school attendance, or that K-State kept records of students who obtained abortions.

But this is just an example of a sound byte in the war on reproductive rights.

The Justice For All Exhibit is coming to K-State to try and get the message out and stop this horrendous trend of K-State women having abortions right and left.

This exhibit attempts to teach the "truth" about abortion and its effects on women and men.

The exhibit Web site states that "selfishness should not be lawful if it harms another person."

We're making selfishness unlawful? I didn't realize wanting control over your body was selfish.

There are a multitude of reasons a woman has an abortion, and 99.9 percent of them have nothing to do with selfishness. Simplifying a complex issue like abortion and creating a sound byte that appeals to the ignorant and the religious right is moronic.

What's next? Ultraconservatives saying that since you are a woman, and capable of having a baby, you have to?

Oh, wait. That is what they're saying.

Some of the same groups who spout propaganda from the pulpits about every life being precious, allow molestation of young children, who are already breathing on their own and can indisputably feel pain.

I've heard all the stories about the people who volunteer to raise the infants of women who are seeking abortions. I've seen some of these people first hand, and let me tell you, if I ever have a kid, they aren't coming within ten miles of my child.

People who scream obscenities at complete strangers, who grab at them and shout quotes as threats from whatever religious book they believe in, don't deserve to have children, and should have all been sterilized at birth. How's that for governmental control?

The pro-life movement is misogyny disguised as religious fervor, hatred unleashed upon half the population for simply wanting control over their own bodies.

Reproductive freedom isn't a privilege. It's a right. And groups like these are trying to take it away.

They're already in your bedroom, telling you who you can be with. In your car, telling you how to drive. At airports and train stations, profiling you to keep the masses "safe."

Now they want back in the womb, where they haven't been since 1973.

It has to stop somewhere. Before we become so complacent we aren't only not allowed to make our own decisions, we are incapable of doing so.



Lola Shrimplin is a senior in pre-journalism. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Primetime TV needs new material

JACI BOYDSTON

Go ahead – throw out your TV.

Well, maybe that's a bit hasty. You still need a TV to play DVDs and watch all that good stuff on cable and satellite. But as for network programming, it's dying a slow, painful death that many people aren't bothering to watch.

After NBC chose not to return "Scrubs" to the fall lineup this year there are officially zero network shows worth watching anymore.

Let's be honest. As entertaining as all the hour-long dramas about lawyers and doctors and police officers (oh, my) may be, if you've seen one, you've seen them all. The formula is simple enough – a crime is committed. Someone dies. Dramatic music plays. An investigation ensues. Lather, rinse, repeat.

Reality shows are even easier to formulate: take a dozen fame-hungry drama queens, sprinkle in some cat fights and personal interviews, add challenges and other degrading activities and simmer for 12 weeks.

Haven't we seen enough of these?

Surprisingly, there are still some sitcoms brave enough to try wading through the polluted waters of primetime television. Unfortunately, they're either boring, over-the-top or, in the case of Fox's "The War at Home," offensive and racist.

Despite the 18 million people who, according to Nielsen Media Research, watched "Survivor: Guatemala" last week, some people are starting to speak out against all the crap on TV.

The Parents Television Council released its annual list of the best and worst primetime shows for family viewing. Predictably, shows like "CSI," "Desperate Housewives," "Family Guy" and "The O.C." all made the naughty top-10 list, but the nice list was more surprising.

According to The Associated Press, the list of shows recommended for family viewing stopped at nine. Apparently, the Parents Television Council couldn't find ten shows suitable for family viewing in all of primetime.

Maybe networks have run out of ideas. ABC recently told Hollywood producers that if someone can produce a program for less than $500,000 per episode – very cheap by industry standards – that person can have a slot in ABC's Saturday night lineup. According to The AP, the network doesn't even care what kind of show it is, as long as it can be produced cheaply.

No wonder all the networks have to offer are carbon-copy crime dramas and reality shows that appeal to the lowest echelon of society – they're so low on ideas they have to auction off time slots to anyone who can think of a way to use them.

It can't be true that every idea has been done before. Premium channels like HBO and Showtime continue to churn out inventive offerings like "Weeds," a 2005 Showtime debut about a drug-dealing suburban mom, and "Big Love," an HBO drama about Mormon polygamists scheduled to air next summer.

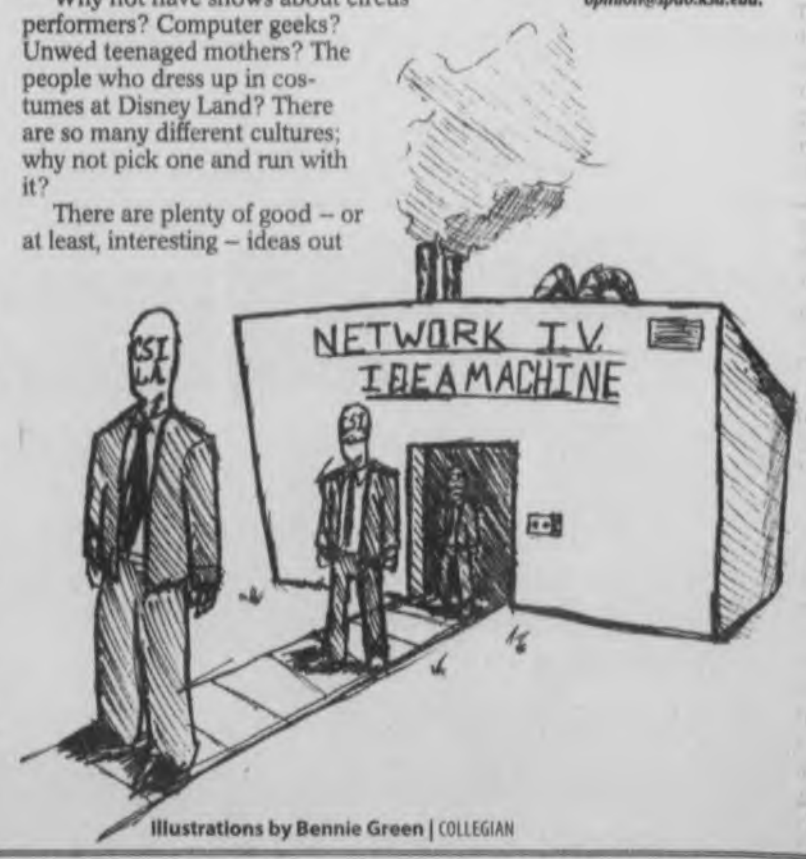
These channels have the right idea – there are more interesting segments of society to work with than middle-class families, 30-something groups of friends and world-weary doctors/lawyers/forensic pathologists.

Why not have shows about circus performers? Computer geeks? Unwed teenaged mothers? The people who dress up in costumes at Disney Land? There are so many different cultures; why not pick one and run with it?

There are plenty of good – or at least, interesting – ideas out there. Network execs don't need to keep focusing on uninspired detective stories and crass reality shows. They should put on their thinking caps and come up with some quality ideas.

Right after they bring back "Scrubs."

Jaci Boydston is a senior in mass communications. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Illustrations by Bennie Green | COLLEGIAN

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- *fourum@spub.ksu.edu*

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

To the girl I walk by every Monday, Wednesday and Friday near Bluemont Hall — thanks for smiling back. You're beautiful.

To the creepy guy sitting in the corner — stay away from my sister.

Anyone else get pissed at the football game when they show that Coors Light train commercial when it's 45 degrees and they can't serve beer?

To those pro-choice individuals who will complain about the anti-abortion displays on campus — if you support abortion, why are you so offended by the outcome?

Do you think if I make a human sacrifice to the furnace gods they'll turn on the heat in Seaton Court?

Jonas Hogg has a little p-ness too.

In honor of the pro-lifers, we should get a huge billboard with pictures of dead soldiers all over it. That way they can see what their leader has done. Just a thought.

So should I be mad that all these people get to make out with SafeRide and I can't even get them to pick me up?

I think we should form a group of retaliation against the group SCAM. We shall call it Students Against Closed Minds (SACM).

To the jackass who spilled the hot chocolate in Econ 120 yesterday — thanks a lot.

Sometimes it's hard to look truth in the face.

Two kegs: $160. Costume rental and accessories: $30. Being mistaken for Reba McEntire at Wal-Mart: priceless.

My name's Yamon Figurs. I like to drop passes.

The wind freaking blows. The wind blows.

You know what really grinds my gears? You, Lindsay Lohan, you.

You know what's not sexy? The Collegian.

Mr. Clean, homosexual or bi-sexual? You decide.

I have many delicious cheeses.

I'm just going to take a guess, but I'm guessing that every person that calls in and makes fun of Yamon Figurs has never played D-1 ball, so I don't think you have any idea what it's like.

I learned two important life lessons today, dishwashers don't wash your clothes and microwaves definitely don't dry them.

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

Women should stop reading Cosmo

I was in a bar in Kansas City, Mo., this weekend playing a game of pool, and this girl came up and started flirting and touching me. I didn't think anything of it because she was drunk and with a group of her friends just trying to have fun. Once again, I experienced and heard things women do that can only be described as bitchy.



JOHN BECKER

It was suggested to me to do some outside research on this article, so I looked at an issue of Cosmopolitan magazine and here's what I got: women seem to love lists of things on what to do and what not to do. Women love "experts" telling them what to do in nearly every aspect of life.

So here we go again with another list that includes all of the weird and stupid things I saw that you probably got from Cosmo:

1. If I'm playing pool and you start flirting and want to play, that's cool. However, if I win, don't go crazy and say I'm a jerk. It's not my fault you're drunk and suck at pool.

2. Say you're dating a guy for five years and you live with him and a few friends and you want to break up. Find a respectable way to break up with him. Don't sleep with his roommate or best friend.

3. The October issue of Cosmo had an article called "His Sexiest Time." It was about the meaning behind the times when guys get horny. Let me clear that right up: there is no meaning behind it. According to our anatomy, guys are ready for sex at any time.

4. Many men don't like the advice Cosmo offers, which is odd since so many articles include quotes from "real guys."

"I used to date this girl who read Cosmo and those girl magazines all the time," Nick Callegari, junior in geography, said. "It didn't take me too long to figure out that she was nuts and doing only what she read in those things and not what she felt."

5. Another thing I don't like about Cosmo is there are countless articles on sex tips from guys all over the country that seem faulty. Think about it; they could be made up names and ages.

It could be some random jerk making stuff up and putting a name next to it. So the next time you see Cosmo's 101 top sex tips, don't read too much into it, because chances are if you start sucking on a guy's toes, he's going to wonder why you aren't doing something else.

6. I had another girl walk up to me in the bar this weekend and tell me she knew what I was thinking because she read an article in Cosmo. Of course I put her to the test. She failed miserably. She said I was thinking about getting her in bed, while I was really thinking, "Move out of my way so I can order another beer."

7. This girl I was talking to in a chat room said she could tell how her boyfriend felt about her from his phone habits. I asked her where she got this wonderful technique. Wait for it ... Cosmo. That, too, is crap. Guys call if and when they remember.

Girls would have a lot less to worry about if they stopped reading Cosmo. Case in point, the pool girl probably got her flirt and play technique from the October issue of Cosmo that I read. It said men derive intimacy from engaging physical activities. Well, we only derive intimacy if we are remotely attracted to you. It has nothing to do with playing pool. On the slim chance that the girl from the bar in Kansas City, Mo., actually reads this, I destroyed you three games to none.

John Becker is a junior in theater. You can e-mail him at *edge@spub.ksu.edu.*



Courtesy photo

Antwan Patton (Big Boi), left, and Andre Benjamin (André 3000), right, from Outkast. The duo will be releasing "Idlewild," the soundtrack to its new musical film on Dec. 6. The film is scheduled for release in January 2006.

Atlanta duo continue to shape pop culture

By Mark Sibilla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Sugarhill Gang brought rap to the mainstream's consciousness. Public Enemy, along with beatmakers the Bomb Squad, brought a new sonic palette that revolutionized how hardcore rap was viewed.

Meanwhile, N.W.A. forwent Public Enemy's sociopolitical conscience to bring the hardcore streets of Los Angeles directly into the homes of the suburbs, much to the dismay of troubled parents.

In the early 90s, Dr. Dre breathed new life into gangster rap with his patented "G-Funk" beat stylizations and caused tensions between the East and West coast rap labels and legends to rise.

Once rap is declared dead, there are always new innovators who rise up and breathe new life into the fledgling genre. It has only been a few years since, along with the Goodie Mob, Andre Benjamin (André 3000) and Antwan Patton (Big Boi) combined forces and formed Outkast, giving rise to a new style, the dirty south, straight from the streets of Atlanta.

For one to say that Outkast is prolific and influential would be an understatement. Few groups have been able to transverse genres and influence popular culture like Outkast. It has barely been two years since "Hey Ya" had the entire world shaking it "like a Polaroid picture," and that is simply a small example of their impact.

Benjamin and Patton attended the same high school in the Atlanta borough of East Point. Through a variety of several lyrical battles, the two gained respect for each other's skills on the microphone.

Together, the two formed Outkast and were signed to local record label, LaFace, immediately following high school. Together, with production group Organized Noize Productions, the duo released the single "Player's Ball." The single rose to the top of the rap charts and created the initial buzz for their first full-length, "Southernplayalisticadillacmuzik" in 1994. The album was certified platinum by the end of the year.

Outkast returned in 1996 with its second album, "ATLiens," bolstered by the hit single, "Elevators (Me & You)," causing the album to reach No. 2 and platinum status.

"Aquemini" followed in 1998. It was a critical success because of its unified vision. The harmonica-fueled lead single, "Rosa Parks," caused tension between the band and the civil rights pioneer of the same name.

Outkast shook the world with their fourth album, "Stankonia," in 2000. The album debuted at No. 2 and went triple-platinum, partially due to the forward-looking singles "Ms. Jackson" and "B.O.B." The latter song is No. 2 on Blender magazine's special edition list of "The 500 Greatest Songs: Since You Were Born," and the album itself is on several music critics' lists of the greatest albums of the new millennium.

In 2003, Big Boi and André 3000 released the double-album "Speakerboxxx/The Love Below." The concept saw each member release a solo album under the Outkast moniker, and each member would contribute to the other's disc. The world rode the wave of good vibes carried by "Hey Ya" and "The Way You Move" for the remainder of 2003 and most of 2004.

What does this duo have in store for the world now? On Dec. 6, Outkast will be releasing "Idlewild," the soundtrack to its new musical film set for release in January 2006. The film is set in the Depression-era and tells the story of a struggling musician (André 3000) and the owner of a speakeasy (Big Boi).

Big Boi told Rolling Stone that the new album sounds like an Outkast record on film. Such media dominance makes one eager to hear and see the latest that this inexhaustible duo has to offer.



Illustration by Mark Sibilla | COLLEGIAN

NEW RELEASES

Music



Aerosmith, "Rockin' the Joint"
Al Franken, "The Al Franken Show Party Album"
Bette Midler, "Sings the Peggy Lee Songbook"
The Cardigans, "Super Extra Gravity"
Children of Bodom, "Are You Dead Yet?"
Collin Raye, "Twenty Years and Change"
Dead Can Dance, "Momento: The Very Best of Dead Can Dance"
Destiny's Child, "#1's"
George Harrison, "The Concert for Bangladesh"
Great Big Sea, "The Hard & the Easy"
Il Divo, "The Christmas Collection"
Joe Nichols, "III"
Kate Bush, "King of the Mountain"
***NSYNC**, "Greatest Hits"
Robbie Williams, "Intensive Care"
Sarah Brightman, "Love Changes Everything"
Stephen Sondheim, "Sondheim Sings, Vol. 2: 1946-1960"
Stream of Passion, "Embrace the Storm"
Various Artists, "This Bird Has Flown: A 40th Anniversary Tribute to the Beatles' Rubber Soul"

Source: *www.amazon.com*

Movies in theaters Friday

"Saw II" (R)
Serial killer Jigsaw is back, only this time instead of locking up two people in a room, he's got eight victims. They're all complete strangers and must play a disturbing game to determine who, if anyone, survives.

"The Legend of Zorro" (PG)
It's 1850, and after fighting to help California become the 31st state, Zorro (Antonio Banderas) has promised his wife, Elena (Catherine Zeta-Jones), that he'll give up his secret identity and go back to living as Alejandro de la Vega. But he has second thoughts when an old villain threatens to unleash a threat that's been years in the making.



Banderas

"The Weather Man" (R)
Dave Spritz (Nicolas Cage), a TV weatherman in Chicago, gets his big chance: a spot on a popular morning show in New York City. While his career takes off, he finds that his relationship with his wife (Hope Davis) and his kids flounders. Before long, he's in the middle of a painful divorce. He then turns to his father (Michael Caine), a successful novelist, for advice on how to get his life in order.

"Prime" (PG-13)
Rafi (Uma Thurman), a 37-year-old divorced New Yorker, meets and quickly falls for a 23-year-old painter from Brooklyn. Rafi's therapist, Lisa (Meryl Streep), thinks the new relationship is a great idea, even if it's not meant to last. But when Lisa discovers that her son is actually the guy dating Rafi, she finds it increasingly difficult to serve as her therapist.



Thurman

Source: *www.movies.go.com*

DVDs

"Alias — The Complete Fourth Season"
"The L Word — The Complete Second Season"
"The Wizard of Oz (Three-Disc Collector's Edition)"
"Looney Tunes — Golden Collection, Volume Three"
"Titanic — Special Collector's Edition (1997)"
"Herbie — Fully Loaded"
"The Concert for Bangladesh (Limited Deluxe Edition)"
"Bewitched"
"Little House on the Prairie — The Complete Season 9"
"The Wizard of Oz (Two-Disc Special Edition)"
"The Munsters — Complete Second Season"
"American Gothic — Complete Series"
"Tales From the Crypt — The Complete Second Season"

Source: *www.amazon.com*

Kvaratskhelia falls in semifinals of ITA Central Regional

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tamar Kvaratskhelia had her eye on the prize.

The sophomore came within one game of playing in the finals of the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Central Regional, advancing all the way to the semifinals before losing to Arkansas' Ela Kaluder.

Coach Steve Bietau said Kvaratskhelia displayed a higher level of play in the regional tournament.

"If you don't have a sense of urgency in a tournament like this then you won't last long," Bietau said.

"Her intensity got better as the tournament went on."

Kaluder, who was the eventual winner of the tournament, has proven to be bad news for the Wildcats, sporting a 3-0 singles record against K-State on the year.

The ITA Central Regional tournament, held at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, was the first indoor tournament of the year for the Wildcats.

Bietau said moving inside to play to tennis is not as difficult as moving outside to play tennis.

"What makes this tournament harder is the higher altitude," Bietau said. "So this tournament should help us when we go back to that area later this year for team competitions."

Senior Jessica Simosa started the tournament with a loss before advancing to the championship match of the consolation bracket.

"She was really disappointed, but didn't play that badly," Bietau said. "She definitely played better as it went on."

Bietau said Simosa finished second in the consolation bracket by fighting back and not hanging her head after being eliminated in the first round.



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Tamar Kvaratskhelia hits a forehand shot against Texas last spring. Kvaratskhelia lost in the semifinals of the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Central Regional.

"She was kind of down after that loss, and she had to battle to win early rounds," Bietau said.

The K-State doubles teams consisting of Katerina Kudlackova and Kvaratskhelia, and Simosa and Maria Perevoschikova, both advanced to the quarter finals of the event.

"Both teams played well," Bietau said. "Kudlackova and Kvaratskhelia learned some things in this tournament as far as being more aggressive. They got started in the right direction."

Bietau said he was impressed by the play of his two freshmen, Kudlackova and Perevoschikova, competing at both the singles and doubles levels in their first regional event.

K-State's next tournament, the ASU Thunderbird Invitational in Tempe, Ariz. The ASU invitational will be the final tournament in the first part of the Wildcats' season.

"Our fall season is winding down, and it is getting colder," Bietau said, "so we will be practicing less but more intense."

Surprise talent

Canadian native leads K-State women golfers

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State found Helene Robert by accident.

"I was at the Canadian Juniors recruiting a girl from Ontario, who was paired with Helene," coach Kristi Knight said.

The British Columbia provincial coach talked Knight into watching Robert, who was paired with the girl Knight was recruiting in 2002.

"I only watched about three or four holes," Knight admitted. "She hit nice shots, and had a good swing."

Knight thought Robert had already committed to a university, but after asking Christine Boucher, a former Wildcat golfer from Quebec, Knight discovered Robert was only a senior and hadn't graduated from high school as Knight had thought.

"Helene wanted to come to the states to play," Knight said. "She had good word-of-mouth. It wasn't on research, it was just one of those things."

Robert committed to play for K-State, and since then, Robert has found success as a Wildcat golfer.

She was the 2004-05 Team Player of the Year, and has already won one tournament this year, the Marilynn Smith/Sunflower Invitational on Oct. 10-11.

Robert said there were several things that brought her to K-State.

"Colbert Hills (Golf Course) was probably the thing I liked the most," she said. "We have a great range, and the golf course is amazing, so it's a great place to practice. I also liked the town. Everybody was friendly and involved around the campus."

Robert said she can see differences in her game between her freshman and junior years.

"I'm just being more patient," she said. "My swing hasn't changed. I try to just play as much as I can, so I try to keep the same swing every time I go out there."

Knight said Robert's greatest advancement has come from the mental side of the sport.

"The biggest improvement she's made is her patience on the course," Knight said. "She doesn't let a bad hole affect future holes. She's not losing her temper, and she has high expectations for herself."

But Robert doesn't restrict the high expectations to her sport.

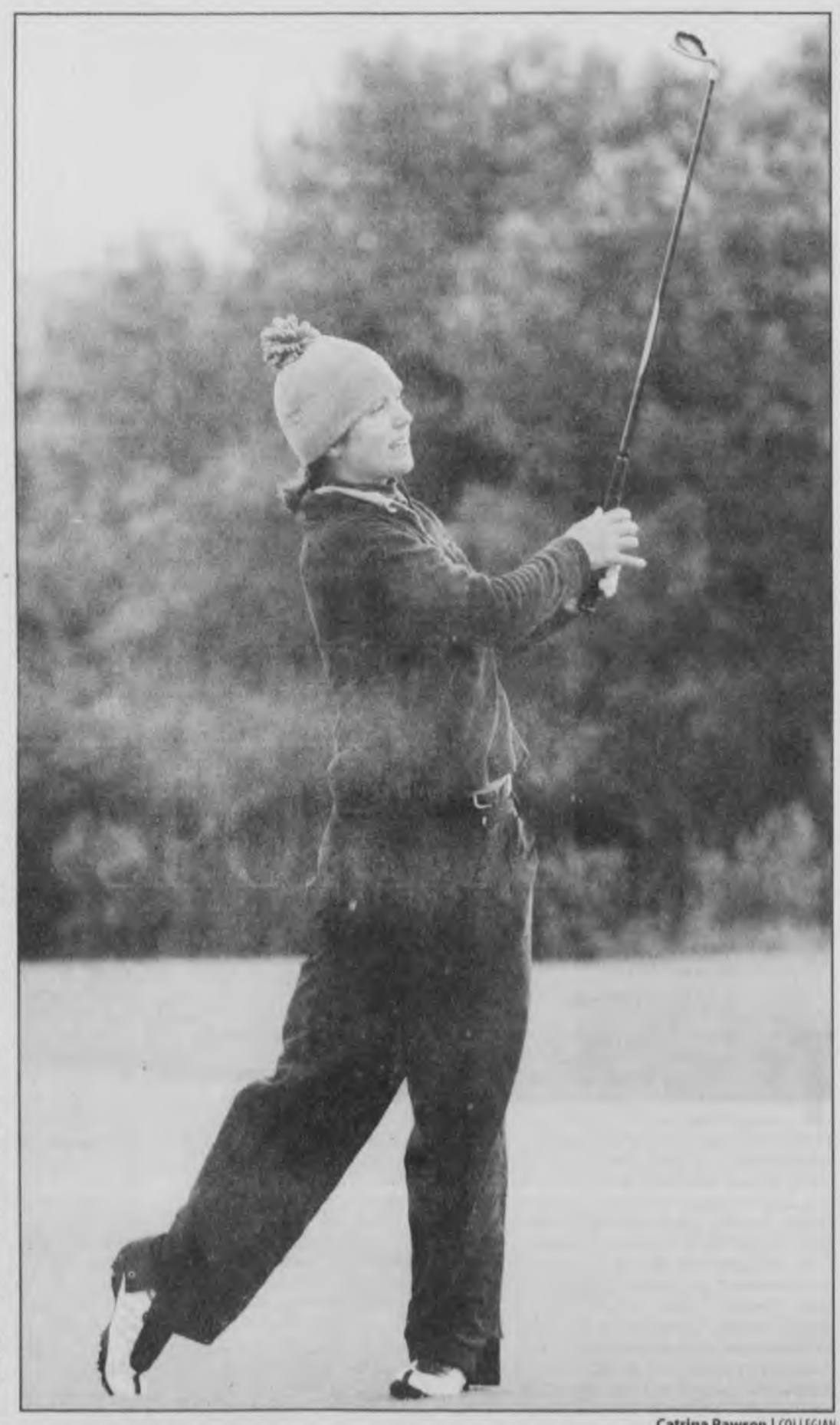
"She sets high expectations in both golf and school," Knight said. "She has done a good job of staying out of the way of herself and her ability."

One thing Knight said she likes about Robert is her desire to win.

"She's a talented competitor," she said. "Competitiveness is an asset."

Robert said although she has done a lot at K-State, she still has some unfinished business.

"Winning some more tournaments would be great," she said with a laugh.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Helene Robert competes in the Marilynn Smith/Sunflower Invitational at Colbert Hills Golf Course on Oct. 10. Robert earned a first place finish in the tournament at 1-under-par 215.

NBA players should comply with new dress-code regulations, stop complaining



MARK POTTER

I don't like to dress up, and I doubt most college-aged men like to dress up either.

Yet, sometimes preference doesn't matter. On certain occasions, I am forced to dress up because it is required by someone superior to me, such as my boss, my mom or my fiancée.

Since I have frequently given in to dress guidelines, my guess is if I earned millions of dollars to play basketball for a living, I would have no problem complying with National Basketball Association Commissioner David Stern's new dress code.

Just a hunch.

Here's the basic gist of Stern's "business casual" requirement, which was announced Oct. 17 and will go into effect Nov. 1.

When engaged in "team or league business," players are forbidden to wear:

-Sleeveless shirts, shorts and T-shirts.

-Chains, pendants or medallions worn over the player's clothes.

-Sunglasses while indoors.

-Headphones (unless traveling or in the team locker room).

Also, jerseys and head gear such as baseball caps and 'do rags will be banned from post-game press conferences, and players on the bench not in uniform must now wear sport jackets, dress shoes and socks.

A number of players have openly expressed dissatisfaction with the limitations, which still allow players to wear jeans, except on the bench.

"I think it's a load of crap," Spurs forward Tim Duncan said in a report by the San Antonio Express-News.

"I think I'm just going to continue to dress how I feel," Celtics guard Paul Pierce said to Steve Bulpett of the Boston Herald. "I think there's some days I may take a fine."

Pacers swingman Stephen Jackson told Mark Montieth of the Indianapolis Star he has no problem dressing up because he's a "nice-looking guy." However, Jackson thinks race was involved in Stern's decision.

"As far as chains, I definitely feel that's a racial statement," Jackson said.

Are these NBA All-Stars' opinions perplexing? You bet. Are they surprising? Not a bit.

Look, the NBA has all but lost control of its players, and Stern knows it. The league has more than just an image crisis on its hands, and Stern's decision had nothing to do with race.

Philadelphia guard Allen Iverson's comments are a perfect example of the NBA's main problem: a lack of discipline.

"I feel like if they want us to dress a certain way, they should pay for our clothes," Iverson told an Associated Press reporter.

Come on AI, is there really no money to spare on a couple of new outfits in the more than $16 million you will make this season? Give me a break.

Many NBA players think they can say or do whatever they want. Who's going to stop them? After all, Stern needs players like Duncan, Pierce, Jackson and Iverson to cooperate, or else his league suffers.

NBA coaches are forced to obey strict dress regulations. And basketball is not the only sport with a dress code as the National Hockey League also enforces one.

Exhibit 14, paragraph five of the NHL collective bargaining agreement reads:

"Players are required to wear jackets, ties and dress pants to all club games and while traveling to and from such games unless otherwise specified by the head coach or general manager."

I'd take the NBA's business casual dress code over this one any day.

More NBA players should follow the lead of 20-year-old Cavaliers swingman LeBron James, who reportedly told the Cleveland Plain Dealer that the new dress code is "no big deal."

"Sometimes you feel lazy, and you don't feel like putting some clothes on, but this is a job," James said.

Mark Potter is a senior in public relations.
You can e-mail him at sports@spub.ksu.edu.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

WBB | Women to have open practice on Oct. 29

The K-State women's basketball team will have an open practice on Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum prior to the Wildcats' football game against Colorado.

Doors to the northeast and northwest entrances of Bramlage Coliseum will open to the public at 10:30 a.m. with practice ending at 11:45 a.m. Fans can register to win an autographed basketball signed by the entire 2005-06 squad as well as pick up team roster and schedule cards on the concourse level.

First action this season for the Wildcats will be when Emporia State comes to town for an exhibition matchup scheduled for 7 p.m. on Nov. 8. To order tickets, call 1-800-221-CATS.

The Associated Press

CFB | Missouri's Smith garners Big 12 honors

DALLAS — Brad Smith of Missouri, LaMarcus Hicks of Iowa State and Oklahoma's Garrett Hartley were named Big 12 players of the week Monday.

In his sixth offensive player of the week honor, Smith broke a school record with 480 of total yards in a 41-24 win over Nebraska and became the first player in Division I-A history to throw and rush for 230 yards in a game.

The senior was 21-of-36 for 234 yards and one touchdown and also ran 28 times for 246 yards and three TDs.

LaMarcus Hicks of Iowa State won for defense, grabbing two interceptions for the second time this season in a 37-10 win over Oklahoma State.

Oklahoma's Garrett Hartley won special teams honors, completing all three of his field goal attempts from 32, 25 and 39 yards in a 37-30 win over Baylor.

NFL | Rams coach to miss rest of season

ST. LOUIS — St. Louis Rams coach Mike Martz will miss the rest of the season due to a bacterial infection of a heart valve that has already sidelined him for two games.



Martz

Martz told the team Monday that after being examined and evaluated by his treating physician, Dr. Victoria Fraser, that his illness will prevent him from performing his duties. Fraser is co-chief of the division of infectious diseases at Barnes-Jewish Hospital.

Martz, 54, has had what his doctors have termed an acute bacterial infection since the beginning of the season and was admitted to a hospital on Sept. 30 for treatment. On Oct. 5, Martz announced that he had been sick for several weeks and that his condition prevented him from attending practice.

NFL | Green Bay loses Ahman Green for year

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Packers running back Ahman Green is out for the season with a torn thigh tendon.

Coach Mike Sherman said Monday that Green will undergo surgery this week to repair his right thigh tendon, which was torn in the fourth quarter of the Packers' 23-20 loss at Minnesota on Sunday.

MLB | Clemens' status for Game 5 unclear

CHICAGO — Roger Clemens' left hamstring was sore enough late Saturday night that he was given a cortisone shot after the game, ESPN was told by a baseball official who was updated Sunday on Clemens' condition.



Clemens

Because Clemens has responded to these shots in the past, the Astros haven't ruled out the possibility that he can pitch again in this World Series.

BCS Standings

1. Texas	**.9763**
2. Southern Cal	.9756
3. Virginia Tech	.9164
4. Georgia	.8679
5. Alabama	.8513
6. UCLA	.7384
7. Miami (Fla.)	.7114
8. LSU	.7065
9. Penn State	.6450
10. Florida State	.5735
Other Big 12 teams:	
16. Texas Tech	**.4222**
24. Colorado	**.1067**

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THREE-BEDROOM, THREE blocks south of Aggieville. Spacious, washer/ dryer, stove, refrigerator, central air. **$675. (785)537-9425 or (785)532-4424.**

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ONE- TWO roommates needed for four-bedroom **next to campus.** Two bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. No pets. **(785)537-7050.**

ROOMMATE NEEDED for two-bedroom apartment. Very **clean/ nice, pets** allowed. Great landlords, available now- May 31. Call (913)220-5854.

150 Sublease

ROOMMATE WANTED: **Male or female**, pets okay. Rent negotiable. Washer/ dryer, large yard, one-third utilities. Call **James** (785)317-5006.

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

www.bobbyts.com CHECK OUT Manhattan's favorite restaurant and bar website. Lots of specials, entertainment, t-shirts, and gift certificates.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

930 FREMONT, close to campus, newly remodeled, two-bedroom, one bath. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher. $630/ month. Call (785)410-4360.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished



MONTH- MONTH Leases. Two-bedroom, $520. Three-bedroom, $620. 1510 College Ave. (785)537-2096.

THREE AND four-bedroom duplexes. Walk to class. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

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120 For Rent- Houses

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FOUR-BEDROOM, THREE bath, two car garage. Available January 1. 457 Warner Park Road. Bar and large deck, appliances. $1,300. (913)207-4222.

ROOM FOR horses, three-bedroom mobile home in country, two bath, central air, out buildings, horse boarding available, washer/ dryer, $700 plus utilities. (785)537-8070.

THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM, Washer/ dryer, fenced 2066 College Heights, 1816 Leavenworth. $900. (785)537-7138.

125 For Sale- Houses

LAKE HOUSE, two stories, 1,700 square feet. Large deck and screened porch, sand beach, boat ramp, great view! $139,500. (785)468-3531.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

1978 SCHULTZ mobile home, 14X72. Three-bedroom, two bath. $6100 or best offer. (785)458-9734.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted as soon as possible. Rent $300, including all bills and utilities. Courtney at **(785)577-2323**.

MALE STUDENT roommate wanted to share nice mobile home starting now or spring semester. $175/ month plus utilities. Call (620)331-0147, leave detailed message.

ROOMMATE WANTED: $250/ month. One block from Aggieville , two from campus. Available immediately. (816)810-5953.

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150 Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for one or two-bedroom in a four-bedroom house. Available now or January. Call (785)317-4301.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed, Chase Apartments. $300/ month. Available January. (785)565-4052.

FEMALE/ MALE subleaser for spring/ summer semester(s), nice house, walk to campus, washer/ dryer, $290/ month plus utilities. Call (316)706-7272

150 Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted. Great apartment in Wildcat Village. http://www.village-rentals.com/ $350/ month plus one-third electric and water. Washer/ dryer in unit, basic cable included. Call Liz (785)456-4986.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE immediately or whenever. One-bedroom next to Aggieville, utilities paid, except electric. August lease. Call anytime (785)317-0235.

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SUBLEASE: CLEAN, quiet two-bedroom, walk to campus, central air/ heat, dishwasher, garbage disposal, washer/ dryer hookups, pets okay, off-street parking. Call (785)532-1280 or (785)562-8939.

SUBLEASER WANTED. $375/ month, washer, dryer, furnished, University Crossing. Call (913)909-5448.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED for two-bedroom. Aggieville apartment for spring semester. Call Brad at (913)645-6301.

SUBLEASERS WANTED for two-bedroom apartment. One block from campus, washer/ dryer, water/ trash paid. Second semester. (316)288-9629.

200 service directory

300 employment opportunities

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

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GRADUATE ASSISTANT, Bachelor's Degree Completion Program, KSU Division of Continuing Education. Facilitate undergraduates in K-State's external degree program, Bachelor's Degree Completion. Required: Hold a bachelor's degree and be accepted into a graduate degree program at KSU. Have excellent oral and written communications skills, good interpersonal skills and good attention to detail. Have experience in word-processing, e-mail and computer applications. Preferred: Have experience advising adult non-traditional undergraduate students and be able to work with minimum supervision. Have experience using KSU's SIS system and database software. Request a detailed position description at 226 College Court or call (785)532-5575. Applications will be accepted October 24- November 4. Applicants should submit a letter of application, a resume, and name, addresses, and phone numbers of three references. Starting date: January of 2006.

HARRYS: DAYTIME dishwasher. Hours 10am- 3pm. Can work part or full-time. Apply in person at 418 Poyntz.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS ministries is seeking candidate for the position of peer minister. Duties include outreach to college students, assist in operations of Luther House and assist with worship activities. Monthly stipend available. Email resume and letter of interest to cheryll@kaukis.com.

MANPOWER IS now accepting applications for office position in Alma. Weekends only, $9/ hour. Apply in person at 555 Poyntz Ave. Suite 245.

PROGRAMMER. CIVICPLUS is hiring a full-time programmer. Microsoft ASP.NET and SQL experience required. $14.50/ hour. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com.

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400 open market

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Advertising Design
Practicum/Newspaper MC 484
Earn class credit working with the ad design/production staff on the *Kansas State Collegian* during spring semester 2006. Limited enrollment. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are necessary. Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for an application. **Application deadline is Friday, Nov. 18.**

Graphic Design Internship
Advertising Design — *Kansas State Collegian*
If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus spring 2006 internship for credit, stop by for an application. Your art department adviser's permission is required. **Application deadline is Friday, Nov. 18.**
Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR MACTECHS
Student Publications Inc. at Kansas State University is accepting applications for a part-time position for Macintosh technicians beginning the first week of January 2006.
The tech support team maintains about 50 Macintosh workstations, providing software support as well as performing general hardware maintenance.
Applicants should have experience with Mac OS X, OS X Server and its server administration software. Experience in any or all of the following is a plus: Radmind, Shell scripting and general troubleshooting ability along with knowledge of MySQL, PHP, and the Apache web server.
Pay starts at $7.50 per hour with the opportunity to advance. Only students enrolling in spring semester 2006 for at least six hours at Kansas State University can be considered.
Applications are available in 113 or 115 Kedzie or online at http://spub.ksu.edu/tech/application.html.
Application deadline is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, 2005. Please include your spring 2006 class schedule. Return applications to 113 Kedzie.

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TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

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As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

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000 bulletin board
100 housing/ real estate
200 service directory
300 employment opportunities
400 open market
500 transportation
600 travel/ trip

AMBASSADORS | 8 finalists speak at Wildcat Request Live Monday

Continued from Page 1

and I've always been part of a K-State family. I want to be an ambassador to recruit people to this amazing place and to do the Wabash.

2. I have studied abroad to Spain, and I've met amazing people through my sorority and made amazing friends. I know the campus fairly well by working at New Student Services and giving campus tours.

3. People may see it as a disadvantage because it's in Kansas, but I want to show what K-State has to offer and what Manhattan as a community has to offer. The location makes K-State more attractive.

Chance Lee, junior in sociology

1. The student body is from all over Kansas and all over the country. They're very diverse and fun and give a great atmosphere.

2. I've lived here all my life, and I know the community really well. That's important for an ambassador to know because you have to sell the community, too. I have a lot of love for the university.

3. A lot of students have thought of K-State as a small, land-grant Midwest school, but that is really not the case anymore. We're nationally recognized and are competing at a national level.

Mary Kate Ludwig, junior in history

1. What I love most about K-State is that it is such an inviting place to go to school. The people are very unique, and they make sure that each person feels welcomed.

2. I'm an excellent communicator, and I've been involved with a lot of leadership organizations where I've learned to relate with people from all corners of the university. Also, working with alumni, I think I will really be able to help them remember why they loved K-State.

3. The biggest challenge is to help look beyond what they have heard about the university. We want to attract as many students as we can.

Mardell Maxwell, sophomore in music education

1. I want to give back to the university. K-State has given me an opportunity to meet different people, mature and become an adult. It offers more than just academics.

2. I work very well with people, so this is right down my alley. By working in New Student Services, I feel my knowledge and skill is that of an upperclassman. I enjoy working with prospective students. I even have started sharing the three P's of K-State: people, pride and purpose. These three things are K-State's trademark.

3. I think the greatest challenge is in diversity. K-State is changing that, but that would definitely be one of the challenges. As an African-American, I feel I can help with that concern.

Chancy Montera, junior in marketing

1. The people here are very down-to-earth. K-State has given me the opportunity to really grow.

2. I'm involved in a lot of different organizations. I've lived in the dorms as a freshman, a sorority house and an apartment. I've also been involved with a variety of levels of involvement. I really love K-State.

3. A lot of prospective students are afraid of meeting people and getting involved. Also, more and more students want to see diversity, and K-State is working on that. There's a lot more diversity programs you can get involved with.

Ashley Smit, junior in biology

1. If you find something good, you tell others about it. I'm a shout-it-from-the-rooftop kind of person. K-State has helped me grow in every aspect of myself. Socially and spiritually I've grown.

2. I relate well to all ages of people, and I'm very optimistic and incredibly enthusiastic.

3. We have 23,000 students that you are representing, so being an accurate representation is difficult. It's hard to give answers without giving a cliché and not just saying, "It's awesome." It's hard trying to connect with a huge, diverse group.

Joe Vossen, junior in political science

1. I came here because of the personal nature the university took recruiting me. There are so many amazing people here, not just students, but faculty and staff, that are going out and doing great things for the university.

2. I'm very empathetic that each student is a little different and has different concerns, and I'll have a lot of purple pride to go out there and see that those needs are met.

3. The most difficult questions are when students want to compare your university to others, and then you just say what great opportunities K-State has to offer here. Then there are the negative perspectives students are worried about, but K-State's a very welcoming place.

ABORTION | Organizations hand out information at exhibit

Continued Form Page 1

Wilcox said.

Although neither Ordinary Women nor the Manhattan branch of the National Organization for Women have staged any group activities around the display, both groups are encouraging individual members to get involved.

Shannon Babcock, president of Manhattan N.O.W., said she would carry a coat hanger on her backpack as a form of silent protest. Additionally, members from the group will hand out information on where to get emergency contraceptives and free condoms.

Megan Challender, president of Ordinary Women, released a statement listing Ordinary Women's disagreement with the exhibit.

Michelle Mazur, president of students for the right to life, said her group is not affiliated with the display.

"We are not endorsing them, we are not giving our club support, but we have encouraged our individual members to go and volunteer," she said.

For Cook, the graphic images are necessary for what she does, she said.

"Our goal is to show people what abortion is, it just happens that the pictures happen to be shocking," she said.

Members of groups like Manhattan N.O.W. and Ordinary Women said they will be taking steps to ensure that JFA's voice is not the only one being heard on campus.

"Being pro-choice does not mean I'm pro-abortion," Babcock said. "I don't know anybody who's pro-abortion, but I also don't believe I have any right to tell another woman how to treat her own body."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com Wednesday, October 26, 2005 Vol. 110, No. 48

INSIDE

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

Capacity crowd expected at Gorbachev Landon Lecture

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A capacity crowd is expected to hear former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's Landon Lecture at McCain Auditorium Friday.

Landon Lecture chair Charles Reagan said there will be increased security for Gorbachev, who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1990 and helped bring an end to the Cold War. A bag check will be conducted under the supervision of the K-State Police and Bramlage Coliseum inspectors, Reagan said.

"He has been out of office for so long, so the risk level is not as high," Reagan said. "We are still taking appropriate security measures."

Overflow seating will be available in Forum Hall, and the lecture will be broadcast live on Channel 8 and on the Landon Lecture Web site.

While a capacity crowd of 1,500 is expected, Landon Lecture officials decided not to move Gorbachev's lecture to Bramlage Coliseum, which seats 5,000 for lectures. They were concerned that conflicts such as the All-University Homecoming parade may affect attendance.

Another reason for not having the lecture at Bramlage is the modest student turnout for recent lectures, Reagan said.



Gorbachev

The lecture is 3:30 p.m. to accommodate Gorbachev's schedule.

Gorbachev will be delivering the lecture in Russian with an interpreter doing a voice-over in English.

In addition to the Landon Lecture at K-State, Gorbachev will visit Lindsborg, Kan., on Saturday to open a worldwide campaign promoting peace through the game of chess.

Gorbachev introduced glasnost ("openness") at the 27th Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union in 1986, which gave new freedoms to people, like the freedom of speech. He also tried to reform the Communist Party and state economy by introducing perestroika ("restructuring") and uskorenie ("acceleration" of economic development).

Landon Lecture
When: 3:30 p.m. Friday
Where: McCain Auditorium
How much: Free

Overflow seating will be in Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union. The lecture will also be broadcast live on K-State's Educational Communications Center KSTB Cox Cable Channel 8, and through streaming video and audio provided by K-State's Division of Continuing Education at *www.k-state.edu/landon.*

Dale Herspring, professor of political science, said Gorbachev is one of the important figures of the past 50 years.

"He was most important in the change from Communism to Western-style democracy," said Herspring, who was a Foreign Service Officer in Russia for the Department of State from 1971 to 1991. "He could have done the exact opposite."

Leshia Hansen, sophomore in life sciences, has done research on Gorbachev's life and career in preparation for the lecture.

"I think it's a great opportunity to see someone who had a big impact on the world," she said. "Students should be exposed to those who have impacted the world."

School pride



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Yelling during Pant the Chant, Sean Hafferty, freshman in electrical engineering, cheers with other members from Kappa Kappa Gamma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Xi and Delta Lambda Phi. Student organizations, greek houses and residence halls competed in the annual Pant the Chant competition.

Students dance, cheer at annual 'Pant the Chant'

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

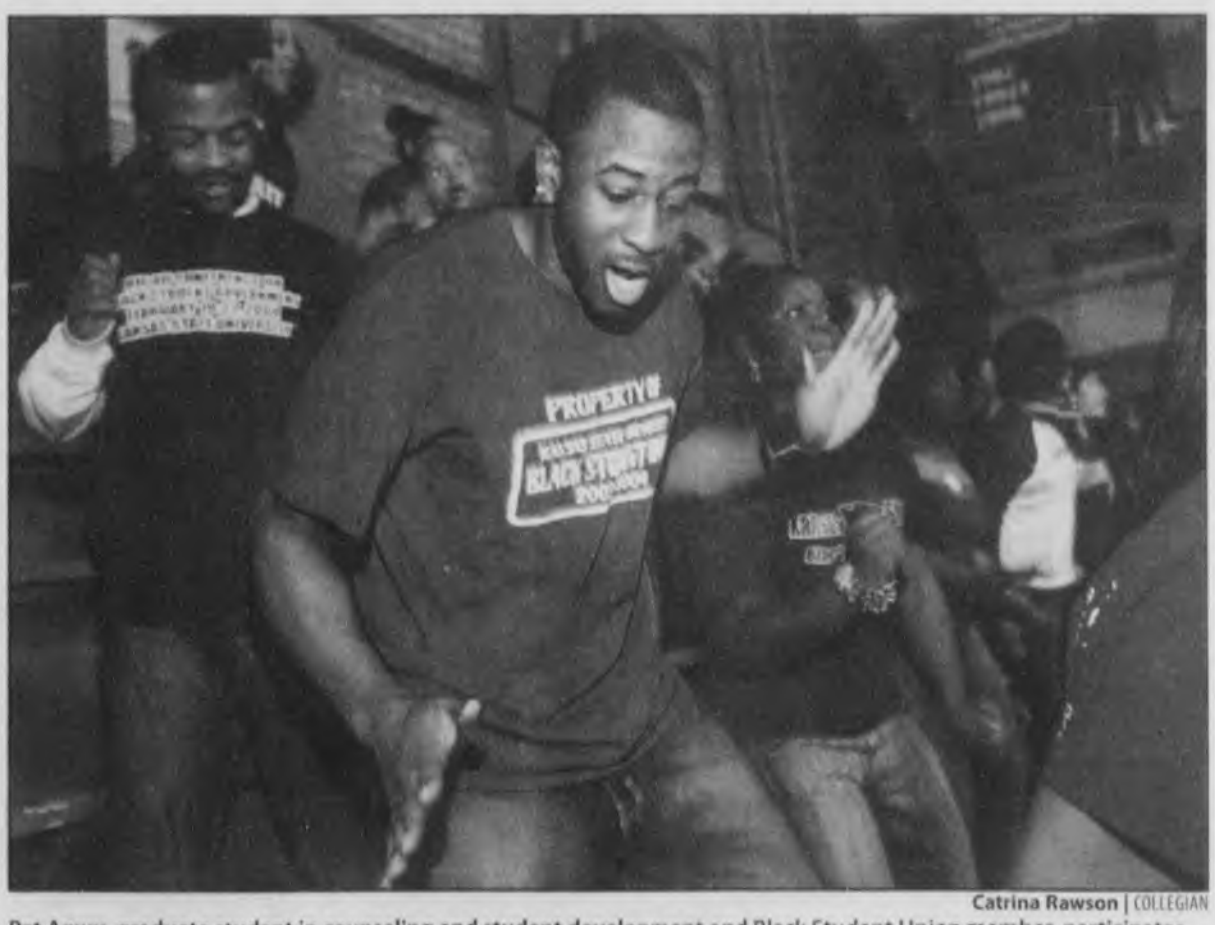
Loud music pounded through the speakers and students waited with anticipation as dozens of competitors danced and cheered in the aisles, preparing for the annual Pant the Chant competition.

Eleven greek pairings, two residence hall groups and one student organization, the Black Student Union, performed original cheers at Tuesday night's event in Ahearn Field House.

The groups put much effort and time into preparing for the competition, Mike DeVader, sophomore in pre-journalism and mass communications, said.

"Overall the experience was good, but it was hard to make it to all the practices, because we were all busy doing our own thing," he said. "In the end we realized what it was all about, and it feels like we completed something as a whole."

Pant the Chant is one of the first activities during Homecoming week that brings greek houses, residence halls and student organizations together in one place.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Pat Agwu, graduate student in counseling and student development and Black Student Union member, participates with other BSU members in Pant the Chant Tuesday evening at Ahearn Field House.

"Pant the Chant was a great activity to get everyone's spirits up for homecoming," said Christy Martin, freshman in business administration pre-professional.

Up to 100 students could compete in each greek life chant group and up to 50 students could compete in each residence life group. There is no limit to the number of students who can participate in student organization chant groups.

"Pant the Chant is one of the longest running events we've had here at K-State," said Andrea

See CHANT Page 10

Avian flu outbreak causes concern

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Avian influenza – or bird flu – will eventually come to the United States.

"It's not really if it comes, it's when it comes," Larry Hollis, associate professor of animal sciences and industry, said.

Wild birds are natural hosts to the virus, which is highly contagious among birds. When the illness infects domestic poultry, it begins to spread.

The virus was first isolated from birds in South Africa in 1961. In 1997, the first case of infection in humans was reported in Hong Kong. The virus caused severe respiratory illness in 18 people, six of whom died.

"When you look at the countries over in Southeast Asia, wherever they've had problems, the fatality rate in humans is running right at 50 percent," Hollis said. "This is partly because they don't have the medical facilities and infrastructure that we have here. I think we'd have a higher survival rate."

Infected birds shed the virus in saliva, nasal secretions and feces. As a result, it is primarily individuals who have direct contact with such substances who are most likely to contract the disease.

However, as this strain of the virus can mutate, it could become as contagious among humans as it is among birds.

See FLU Page 10

Evolution activist to run for Board of Education

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One more moderate Republican has entered the battle over evolution in the Kansas classroom as it continues to draw national attention.

Harry McDonald, a retired biology teacher and president of Kansas Citizens for Science, has announced his intention to run for the State of Kansas Board of Education. McDonald said the issue of evolution is important in his campaign, but it is not the sole reason for his candidacy.

"To put it in a nutshell, I'm tired of the fiasco created by our current board of education," he said. "I believe they're out of line with our district and along with the vast majority of Kansas."

Board member Kathy Martin, whose jurisdiction includes Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, said she expects a vote next month to decide on standards that would "allow for criticisms of evolution."

McDonald will run against incumbent John Bacon of the third district in the Aug. 1,

See BOARD Page 10

Today

High 63
Low 37

Thursday

High 65
Low 42

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Psychologists sued
On Tuesday, Kansas Attorney General Phill Kline sued two Massachusetts psychologists hired by a state agency to interview BTK serial killer Dennis Rader prior to sentencing. Segments of the interview were broadcast by "Dateline NBC" five days before Rader's sentencing in August.

2,000 killed
As of Tuesday, 2,000 Americans have died in Iraq since the war began. In response, President Bush warned the U.S. public to brace for more casualties in the fight against "as brutal an enemy as we have ever faced, unconstrained by any notion of common humanity and by the rules of warfare."

Cancer grant
The National Institutes of Health has renewed a $10.4 million federal grant to support cancer research done at universities in Kansas. K-State will receive some of this money. The new grant focuses on "promising cancer research efforts of junior faculty members," the University of Kansas said.

DON'T FORGET

Students with 88 hours or more are eligible to enroll today.

K-State Volleyball will play Missouri at 7 tonight in Ahearn Field House.

Judging for **Yard Art** will be at 2 p.m. today for the art displayed at the greek houses.

The Academic Majors Fair will be from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the Union Grand Ballroom.

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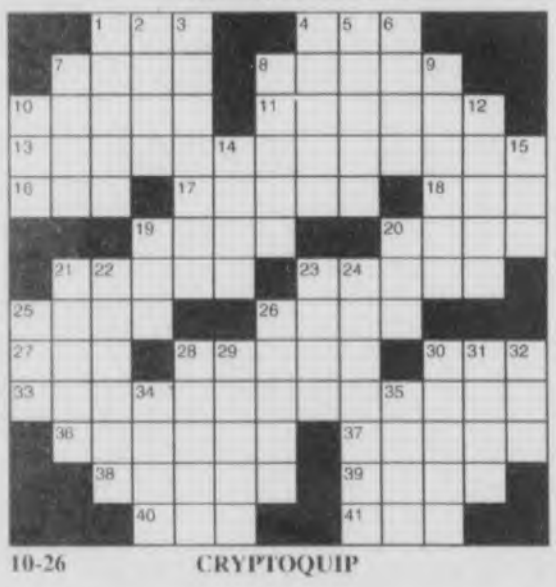
ACROSS
1 Humpty Dumpty
4 Physique
7 Speak unclearly
8 "From Here to Eternity" author
10 Grassy plain
11 Critter
13 "Where have you been all these years?"
16 Foundation
17 "Finished at last!"
18 Spotted
19 Greets the villain
20 "Pretty Woman" actor
21 Choker fastener
23 Small, round and shining
25 "Come again?"
26 Observe Ramadan
27 Attila, e.g.
28 Morrison's group
30 Nursery item
33 Grimm opener
36 Pets' shelter
37 Eastwood's "Rawhide" role
38 Active ones
39 Verve
40 123-45-6789 org.
41 Hideaway

DOWN
1 Gazelle's kin
2 — -ho (zealous)
3 Caverns
4 Lulu of a slip-up
5 Cat- — -tails
6 Showroom sample
7 Blackthorn
8 First name of 8-Across
9 Talked back
10 Law deg.
12 Denis of "Rescue Me"
14 Breakfast franchise acronym
15 Ram's mate
19 Belfry dweller
20 Roscoe
21 Thick piece
22 Defeated at a joust
23 Cow palace?
24 Gave it a shot
25 Abbott's first baseman
26 4/1 victims
28 Beach sights
29 Phantom's bailiwick
30 Tennessee footballer
31 Portent
32 "Of course"
34 Eve's grandson
35 Story

Solution time: 21 mins.

D	A	M	S		F	A	Y		T	H	U	D
I	R	A	N		A	L	E		R	A	N	I
S	E	R	A		C	A	T	H	O	L	I	C
C	A	T	C	H	E	R		E	M	O	T	E
			K	I	D		G	A	P			
A	B	Y	S	S		C	A	T	E	R	E	D
R	O	E			S	O	L			O	L	E
C	A	T	N	A	P	S		C	E	C	I	L
			I	S	A		P	O	L			
S	L	E	E	K		C	A	T	A	L	O	G
C	A	T	C	A	L	L	S		T	A	P	E
A	C	N	E		T	A	T		E	M	I	T
B	E	A	S		D	N	A		D	E	E	S

Yesterday's answer 10-26



10-26 CRYPTOQUIP

RP HGF PGOOGQ N IGISANRC QRAE N CRPPXZXMA CZRMS, R JFXWW HGF TRJEA IENWX TNMENAANM

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AT THE TRAVEL AGENCY'S OFFICE, A LARGE SIGN ON THE DOOR READS "VENICE, ANYONE?"

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: F equals U

CAMPUS CHRONICLES

Headlines from the nation's universities

Runners throw clothes, caution to wind

GAINESVILLE, Fla. – A stampede of scantily clad students scurried from the University of Florida campus at midnight Saturday.

In a pair of black boxer-briefs, graphic design major Beau Bergeron sprinted the first steps of The Great Underwear Dash II and more than 500 students followed from the Hub, through parts of campus, down University Avenue and back again.

As the runners tore through the city bar scene, shouts echoed among the sea of skivvies bellowing enjoyment, embarrassment, exhaustion and just how great it is to be a University of Florida Gator.

"It was bigger than I ever could have imagined," Bergeron said afterward.

The run, which was advertised mostly by word-of-mouth, easily reached its goal of 500 runners, Bergeron said. He said Sunday that the rave reviews posted on Facebook.com left him thrilled.

"So many people had a great night," he said.

On the runners' return trip, some on-campus traffic was blocked, but drivers were mostly content to honk, high-five, join in or stare. The half-naked horde returned to the Hub less than 15 minutes after they had left, now sporting wider smiles and breathing deeply.

For some, the race was not over.

Some runners had left their clothes at the Hub under bushes and in Alligator distribution bins.

A handful of students, who insisted on being identified only as the Knicker Knockers, had snagged about 20 runners' clothes during the dash. A homemade sign was left in their place.

"Want to see your precious knickers again? Been to Gator Nights recently?" it read.

Moments later the confused runners gathered outside the Reitz Union, where they found a second clue that pointed them to the infirmary.

Clues led the group from the infirmary to the chemistry labs, on a dash across the Plaza of the Americas, to the rear of Criser Hall, and to a sculpture at the architecture building, each stop leading them closer to their missing clothes.

Finally on the third floor of Little Hall, almost an hour after the run, the runners found their "knickers," the several "knockers" who had nabbed them.

After the success of Saturday's run, a Great Underwear Dash III is guaranteed, Bergeron said, adding that he wanted to control the next run with the help of university police and he wanted to wait until spring.

"I want people to forget about it, and then I want it to come back again," he said.

GOOGLE OFFERS RESEARCH ALTERNATIVE

DURHAM, N.C. – In the continual process to reshape the landscape of research and information access, the Google enterprise has extended into the academic world with Google Scholar, an innovation that is rapidly gaining play at Duke University.

Google Scholar provides an all-purpose search engine for scholarly publications to help researchers of all levels "stand on the shoulders of giants," as its homepage touts.

Over the years, Google has gained a reputation as the general stop-and-go site for anyone needing to find basic information on countless topics. Google Scholar launched last year to give students and scholars alike a more straightforward way to do academic research.

Duke library officials, optimistic about the development, named Google Scholar in its online listing of popular databases, alongside LexisNexis Academic and Encyclopaedia Brittanica Online.

Emily Werrell, Perkins Library coordinator for instruction and outreach, said students should keep in mind that they can still use InterLibrary Loan to obtain documents electronically, but she noted that Google Scholar can be easier for less-experienced researchers to use.

"It allows for a user-friendly interface and doesn't necessarily require students to know how to use databases," she said.

Linda Martinez, librarian at the Vesic Library for Engineering, Mathematics and Physics, said some FOCUS classes have received instruction on how to use Google Scholar for their first research experiences on campus.

Like the original Google search engine, Google Scholar offers students the most useful references at the top of the page, but it also considers an article's author, the publication in which the article appeared and the number of previous citations in scholarly literature.

Despite recognizable benefits, some Duke librarians cast doubt on the organizational strength of Google Scholar.

"With our proprietary databases, I can tell you exactly which journals are available, but with [Google] you have no indication of what scholarly resources are being covered," Martinez said.

Taking into account that Duke is paying millions of dollars to maintain student access to over 300 databases of about 38,000 current journal titles, Google Scholar represents a thin slice of digital research.

"Faculty are concerned that students are using only Google," Martinez cautioned. "Fast food's good, but we've got steak."

The search engine has been well-received by students.

Freshman James Tager noted that the renewed sense of remote research is ushering in a new class of "Google scholars."

"Google has been pulling ahead of the pack because of its effectiveness," he said. "If Google Scholar makes research more efficacious, that can't be bad for students."



Illustration by Bennie Green COLLEGIAN

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Monday, Oct. 24

- Christopher Herrmann, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at noon for worthless check and failure to appear. Bond was set at $2,050.
- Steven Gilbert, 314 Kearney St., was arrested at 4:50 p.m. for obstruction of legal process, failure to appear and driving with suspended license. Bond was set at $1,879.
- Valerie Green, Wichita, was arrested at 7 p.m. for worthless check. Bond was set at $200.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **A topic research class** will be from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. today in Hale 408.
- **Applications for Wildcat Warm-up** director positions are available by calling 532-5165 or e-mail Emily Lehning at *lehning@k-state.edu*. Applications are due Nov. 7.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of John C. Means at 1 p.m. today in Ackert 341.
- **An opera workshop** will perform scenes from operas at 7:30 tonight in All Faiths Chapel.
- **The Lutheran Student Fellowship** will meet from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. Oct. 30 in the Union Big 12 Room.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristen Roderick at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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"My Stats prof never showed up for the test yesterday—what's that about?"
"There would be fewer typos in the Collgeian if we didn't hvae to wear gloves to stay warm."
"Hello, World? It's me. If you could have a job ready for me after Christmas, that'd be great. Thanks."
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Painting the 'Ville



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Kara Frets, senior in interior architecture, paints on the window of Gei Geis in Aggieville Tuesday afternoon. Paint the 'Ville contest had members from greek houses, campus organizations and residence halls paint Homecoming-theme related scenes on Aggieville business' windows.

Schools not meeting standards

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

According to a Kansas Department of Education report, 121 Kansas public schools are not meeting standards set by the No Child Left Behind Act. Manhattan High School is among schools that failed to meet the 2005 standards, also known as Adequate Yearly Progress.

While the school is lagging behind federal guidelines, the district is not too concerned, said Karen Roberts, executive director of teaching and learning for Manhattan-Ogden USD 383.

"The thing we didn't excel in was reading in the free-reduced subgroup and the African-American subgroup," Roberts said. "We're working on improving those scores and finding out why we're slipping in these areas."

Currently, the No Child Left Behind Act requires public schools to show academic progress through standardized testing. Schools must also show full proficiency in reading and math by the year 2011.

Those that do not meet guidelines are susceptible to losing state and federal education funds.

Schools must achieve a 58 percent average to meet AYP, Roberts said.

"Overall, our students had 64.7 percent and above, free-reduced we had 47 percent and African-American had 25 percent," she said.

Reading assessment reports state nearly 75 percent of Manhattan High School African-American students fail to read at state levels.

One of the district's largest concerns is with the education gap between black and white students, said Michele Jones, Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 spokeswoman.

Though scores were low, Jones said the district is making academic progress. She said Manhattan High School has implemented a required remedial reading course for students who perform below proficiency levels.

To additionally help close the achievement gap, a diversity commission emerged from USD 383.

"It's not just for students of color," Jones said.

With Manhattan High School's scores being so low, Roberts said she is aware that state funding might be revoked.

Roberts said the school district will continue teaching students to the best of the its abilities.

"We're working to continue to develop an understanding and to put the instructional practices into place that will enhance their learning," Roberts said. "We know that at-risk funding has increased at the state level this year, and that certainly will give us more funding to get things like extra help and tutoring programs into place."

K-State-Salina passes privilege fee

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State-Salina students voted last week to pay for a recreation center in a proposed student life center.

In the first-ever campus referendum, 66.9 percent of the votes cast approved the creation of a new student privilege fee that will pay for the center's recreational area, Brendan Haiduk, K-State-Salina student body president, said.

To pass, the referendum needed a 60 percent positive vote.

The privilege fee will be $8.65 per credit hour for the first 12 credit hours in the fall and spring semesters. In the summer, the privilege fee will be $1.61 per credit hour for the first 12 credit hours, Haiduk said.

The fee, which will be instated fall 2006, will run for 20 years, Haiduk said, and raise about $3.3 million.

Haiduk said he was satisfied with the voter turnout of about 25 percent for the Oct. 20 and 21 referendum.

Conceptual models of the student life center also have an auditorium, a cafeteria, a book store and office space.

Kristin Magette, K-State-Salina coordinator of public and alumni relations, said plans for the center have been sent to the Kansas Board of Regents. Upon approval, a design team will be hired, she said, during spring 2006.

Brandon Lundy, sophomore in aeronautical technology-professional pilot, voted for the referendum.

He said he thought about $200 per year in privilege fees was not much to pay for a new recreation center.

Lundy said K-State-Salina's Recreation Center, about a mile south of the campus, is small.

"It works," he said, "but it'd be nice to have something like Manhattan does."

Money taken from vending machines

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A series of six thefts over the past two days involving Manhattan vending machines has caused more than $1,500 in damage, according to Riley County Police Department reports.

The robberies involved forced entries into the machine, Lt. Mike Quintanar with the RCPD, said.

"Preliminarily, I would say they are probably tied together," Quintanar said.

The thefts all happened near Manhattan along Kansas Highway 18. Machines at Carson Homes Sales, 5016 Skyway Drive; Superior Salvage Inc., 2801 W. 56th Ave.; Meier's Ready Mix, 1408 Walnut Drive; the Stagg Hill Golf Course, 4441 Fort Riley Blvd.; and the soccer fields at Anneberg Circle.

Francis Terry, general manager of Five Star Vending, who owned two of the machines that were broken into, said thefts involving vending machines tend to be random.

"It's kind of funny, we may go six months without having any, then they will all happen at once," Terry said. "This last weekend, there were six that were broken into. It makes you wonder if it's not somebody going cross country doing it."

While the money stolen ranged from $35 to $200, the damage done to the machines was between $250 and $600.

"A vending machine costs several thousand dollars, and it's not uncommon for a machine to be totaled," Jake Wassenberg, general manager for Pepsi-Cola in Manhattan, said.

Wassenberg said he had seen evidence of people using everything from pipe bombs to hack saws to get into vending machines. Some even hit them with their vehicles.

"I'd say 90 percent of the time they don't get anything out of the machine," he said.

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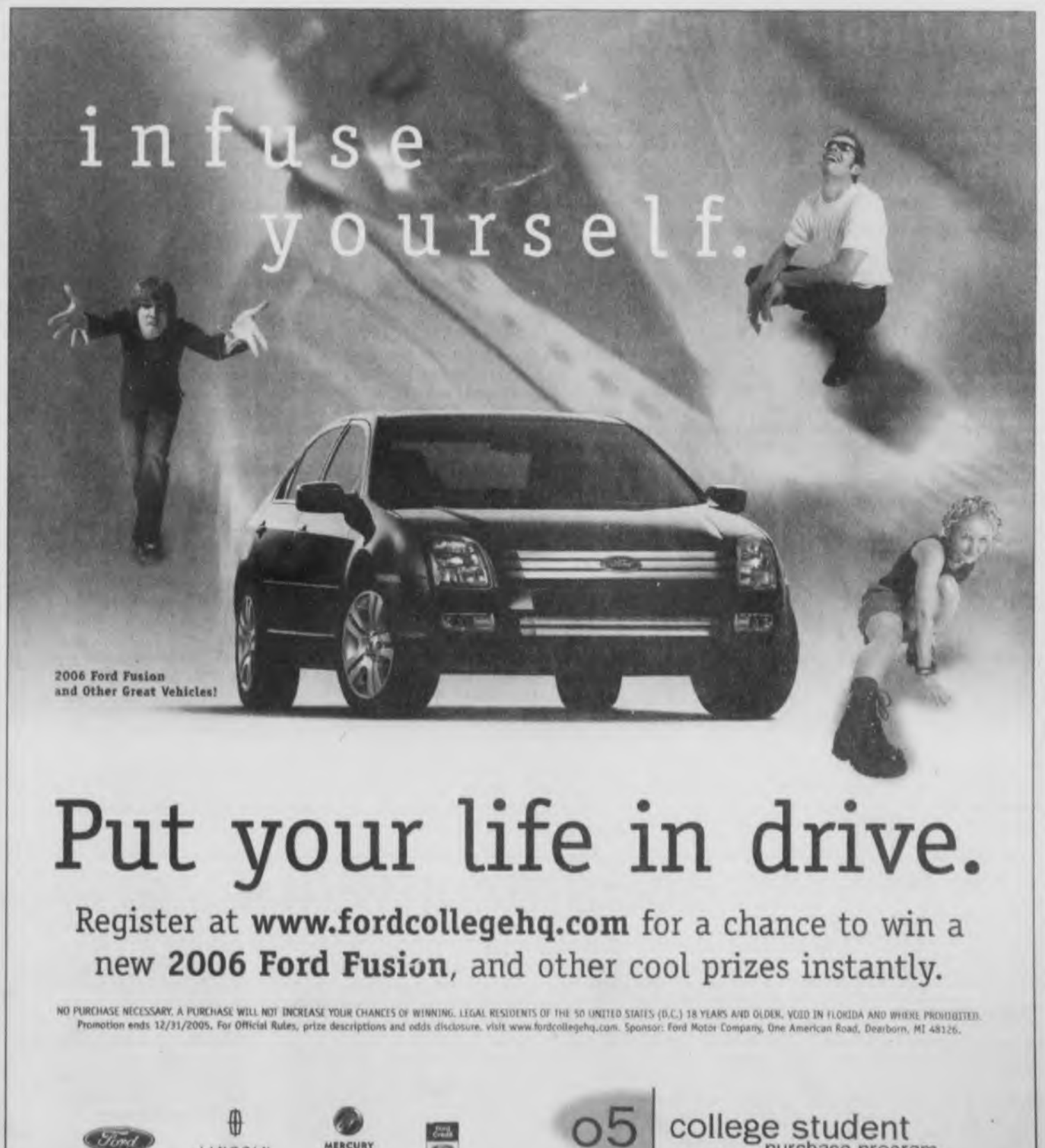
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OPINION

TO THE POINT

Special-needs students should be recognized

Congratulations Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, you made the Adequate Yearly Progress.

However, Manhattan High School was one of 121 schools in Kansas that did not make the yearly grading standard mandated by the No Child Left Behind Act of 2001. While the required 58 percent of students made the AYP standards in math, they didn't make it in reading.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
Johanna Barnes
Abby Brownback
Matthew Girard
Matt Gorney
Jonas Hogg
Curtis Johnson
Annette Lawless
Anthony Mendoza
Alex Peak
Catrina Rawson
Kristen Roderick
Dave Skretta

The program is a good start in helping the United States catch up to other countries in education. However, school districts where the majority of students are learning English as a second language or have difficulties learning are having trouble keeping up.

These children have special needs that should be met before putting them through the same standards as the so-called "normal" students. If they are put to the same test as students who do not have a learning barrier, they are going to struggle and have lower self-esteem than if they were merely learning in the same classroom as the "normal" students.

Those with difficulties in learning should not worry about bringing the rest of the school down. They should simply worry about overcoming their obstacle.

AYP is also showing students more as numbers and statistics than actual people. Students shouldn't be asking whether they're going to be one of the 58 percent who are going to make their school fail a part of the No Child Left Behind act.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

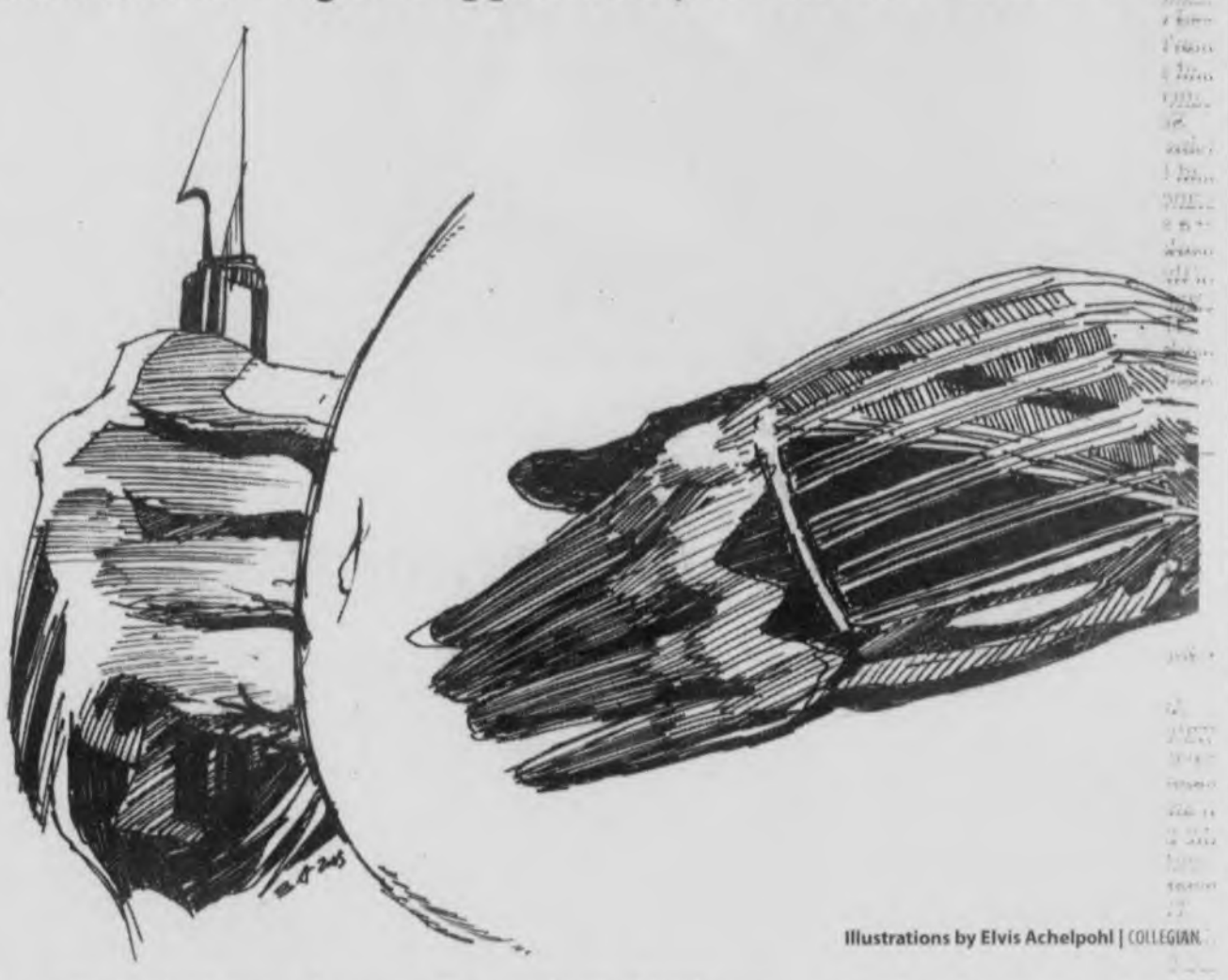
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Force of perversion

Campus demonstrations are a good opportunity for debate on abortion



Illustrations by Elvis Achelpohl | COLLEGIAN

Playing all week on campus: Abortion Wars Episode VI: Return of the Feti. In this installment, the devious fetuses enlist pro-life Feti Knights to their cause.



KODY COOPER

Don't fret, dark side abortionists. My column this week will teach you how to defeat those simpleton Christian demonstrators so you can continue to murder fetuses at will.

The key to winning the rhetorical war is two-fold: pervert and mischaracterize. This is precisely how dark side abortionists declaimed victory in the first trilogy.

Recall Episode I: The Constitutional Menace. Since no right to kill fetuses exists in the Constitution, anti-lifers had to pervert it, somehow, to achieve their wanton ends.

In order to pervert the Constitution, anti-lifers cleverly enlisted perverted Supreme Court justices to decide Griswold v. Connecticut and Roe v. Wade.

Seven black-robed thugs, high on holocaustic hallucinogens, pipe-dreamt a fictitious "right to privacy," reasoning that fetuses are too young to read – they'd never realize a "right to privacy" is absent from the Constitution.

Then came Episode II: Attack of the Pro-lifers. Following these asinine Court rulings, the fetal sympathizers formulated opposition under the banner of "pro-life." The ugly truth was revealed – dark-siders are "anti-life."

To mischaracterize the debate, the fetus-haters adopted the label of "pro-choice" – the faddish slogan of the reprobate liberal cognoscenti. This manufactured term effectively mischaracterized opposition to murder as "anti-choice."

However, this dark side demonization of "pro-lifers" as "anti-choicers" enjoyed only temporal success. Dark side successes are eroding lately.

In current debate, these perversions and mischaracterizations are increasingly rejected. A growing majority of Americans feel fetus murder should be outlawed or restricted only to cases of rape or threat to maternal health.

Some pundits estimate such restriction would preclude 97 percent of all abortions, cutting the yearly feticide death toll from 1.5 million victims to 45,000.

Listen up dark-siders, before its too late. You must stem the persuasive tides back in your favor. You must not allow the nation to be blessed with a million more children per year.

Learn from history. The keys to dissuading a pro-lifer are perversion and mischaracterization. For example, take this infamous Thomas Jefferson quote:

"What signify a few lives lost in a century or two? The tree of liberty must be refreshed from time to time with the blood of patriots and tyrants."

Since fetuses can't read, and pro-lifer Christians are illiterate backwater hicks, they'll never know if you pervert Jefferson's words:

"What signify a few million lives lost in a decade or two? The blackened withering tree of farcical female liberty must constantly be refreshed with the blood of tyrannical fetuses."

Explain to the pro-lifer that 45,000 abortions per year simply won't supply enough fetal blood to preserve a woman's liberty.

A pro-lifer may ask, "How are fetuses tyrannical?" Just tell them that a "heartbeat" and "brain-waves" are despotic encroachments on a woman's right to have selfish sex divorced from any responsibility.

The pro-lifer might then retort that a woman's body is not her own, but God's – created by Him and for Him, and that true freedom comes through the blood of Jesus Christ, not the blood of fetuses.

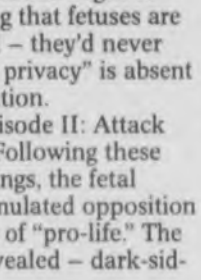
My dear dark-sider, when a pro-lifer invokes Jesus, just remember what I taught you. Pervert and mischaracterize. Perversely mischaracterize him or her as a radical religious right-wing nut. That works every time.

May the Force of perversity and mischaracterization be with you.

Kody Cooper is a senior in political science and Spanish. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Parents need to be looked after too

It seems that more and more news headlines are filled with stories of parents lacking in the "sanity" department. Last Wednesday, Lashaun Harris, a mother in San Francisco, took her three young children to a pier, undressed them and threw them into the freezing water.



KELSEY CHILDRESS

In another instance, about a year ago, a mother was arrested for throwing teenage drug and sex parties in her home because she wanted to be the "cool mom."

Maybe these mothers are the exceptions, but it appears that cases of child neglect are popping up increasingly, around the country. Or maybe we are just beginning to hear about them. Either way, there is something that needs to be done.

Harris claims she heard voices in her head that told her to throw her kids off the pier. Apparently, she was battling schizophrenia.

Both of these mothers reportedly made comments to their friends and family that should have tipped them off that life wasn't all lollipops and roses.

There's a saying that "It takes a village to raise a child." What happened to the village?

I'd be a little concerned if my daughter or sister was living in a Salvation Army homeless shelter and taking medicine for a severe mental illness. Harris' cousin has said she knew her cousin was taking medication but would "never hurt her children." However, Harris also allegedly told her family she wanted to "feed her children to the sharks."

There should be a support system surrounding every core family. That is what extended family, churches and neighbors are there for. We all need someone to take care of us every once in a while.

But when Harris was fighting with her six-year-old as she tried to throw him off the pier, bystanders reportedly just stood there and watched. One father with his son called 911 when he noticed Harris acting suspicious and undressing her young boys, who were 1, 3, and 6 years old.

But no one tried to stop her. If something looks wrong, if the warning signs are there, it should be our duty as fellow human beings to intervene and help.

However, this could easily have been prevented if the children had been removed from Harris' care at an earlier time.

In July 2005, the boys' grandmother requested custody of the three young boys, but child protection services believed Harris was sane and capable of caring for her children.

When it comes to children, their care is usually best decided by the parents, but in some extreme cases it should be the extended family and the government to step in and do what is best for the child's sake.

Let's face it - not all parents are going to be good ones, so it is up to other responsible adults to make sure to protect those who cannot protect themselves. There have been enough cases of child neglect and death by now that we should have learned what the warning signs are.

As hard as it is to take a child away from his parents, life away from a bad home situation is certainly better than death.

Kelsey Childress is a sophomore in English literature and Spanish. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- *fourum@spub.ksu.edu*

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

The end of life is never pretty. Neither is the end of a woman's right to choose. Thanks for putting the responsibility on us, JFA. Why not encourage men to get vasectomies? Or is that too scary an operation for you to show huge pictures of?

But Yamon Figurs has made it to D-1 football and should be able to play like that. This isn't high school football anymore. Unless he has a case of fumble-itus; but there is a cure to that, like sitting on the bench.

K-State must not regard students very highly if they would allow their students entering counseling to be harassed. My money and I are going to another college.

I believe all pro-lifers should have to adopt at least two kids, right now. One should have to be of a different ethic group and both from the United States. No feeling like a good person for saving an outside child from poverty.

So abortion happens naturally in the world. Is that "God" saying that he made a mistake or did he just hate that child?

Lola you are really going to gain support by calling pro-life people molesters. What were you thinking?

So I just got done interviewing Bosco for my public speaking class and he told me my roommate is a stud.

Hey, Mo Rocca is wearing a K-State shirt.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, next year try choreographing your own routine, not stealing a high school one.

Hey Kappa Kappa Gamma, Olathe North wants their dance back.

Thank you K-State IFC for ruining Homecoming.

I came to K-State thinking that Homecoming was the greatest part of being here. Thanks for screwing it up IFC.

Call me crazy, but shouldn't man have a right not to see a bloody fetus when he's just done eating lunch?

Hey RCPD, last time I checked you could only exceed the speed limit when you have your lights on.

I thought that Homecoming was when you got to know the houses you are with a little better. I'd like to thank IFC for completely ruining the ability of greek houses to bond during Homecoming week.

So a girl was actually hitting on John Becker and he went and whined about it in the Collegian. No wonder he's single and bitter.

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Smoke-free laws becoming common

Editor,

To respond to Grant Reichert's article "Group infringing on smoker's rights."

Everyone has friends and family members who smoke and we still like them, we just don't like to watch them die and suffer from tobacco related cancers and diseases.

Secondhand smoke contains more than 200 poisons and 60 cancer-causing substances. During an 8-hour shift at a smoking establishment, a worker inhales the equivalent of three-fourths of a pack of cigarettes.

The college students who work and patronize the bars in Aggieville are the ones who are being exposed. I applaud the K-State students who have joined SCAM.

Nine states: California, Delaware, New York, Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Montana and now Vermont have enacted smoke-free workplace legislation for all workers, including restaurant and bar workers.

The Blackfeet Tribal Business Council passed the Blackfeet Tobacco Free Act on July 2005. All public places are now smoke-free and spit tobacco-free on the Blackfeet Reservation. This is exciting because minorities have been targeted by the tobacco industry – now, they are fighting back.

Smoke-free workplace laws are spreading throughout the world. Entire countries: France & Scotland are joining Italy, Ireland, Malta, Norway, and Sweden – there are entire countries that have already eliminated smoking in all workplaces, including restaurants and bars.

Joe Cherner, founder of BREATHE – Bar and Restaurant Employees Advocating Together for a Healthy Environment says, "all workers deserve a safe, healthy, smoke-free work environment." Bar and restaurant workers should have the same right to a smoke-free work environment as everyone else.

Charlene Brownson
CHAIRPERSON, CLEAN AIR MANHATTAN

Display addresses reality of abortion

Editor,

As is the case with arguments on both sides of the abortion issue, there haven't been many new points made since 1973. That said, I wasn't at all surprised with Lola Shrimplin's case in her Oct. 25 opinion piece. Her position did not disturb me, but the fear and vitriol with which it was encased was very telling to say the least.

I am pleased that Justice For All has come to our campus. Taking a position on abortion has consequences, and their presentation is a graphic display of those consequences. Kudos to World Christian Fellowship for bringing JFA to K-State. What better place than the college campus to dialogue over ideas and their results? Shame on other pro-life groups for distancing themselves from the realities of the abortion debate.

This is not to say that I don't understand the anger and hate aimed at JFA and their activities. If they were decrying other "basic" medical procedures, such a display would not be effective.

Can you imagine anybody being so upset at pictures of tonsils and appendixes? Hardly.

These pictures display abortion for what it is: a destruction of humanity. I can't imagine how abortion advocates such as Shrimplin can look at JFA's display and not feel guilt over their philosophies and politics. In fact, I believe guilt is the reason for such a strong response.

Pro-choice advocates may disagree, but their rabid responses and ad hominem attacks betray their argument every time.

Bryan Elliott
DIRECTOR OF CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Exhibit promotes lies, misconceptions

Editor,

Anyone in the vicinity of Waters Hall on Monday would have been treated to an anti-abortion photographic farce. If anybody stopped to view the pictures of dead babies, it would have been easy to miss what Justice For All was doing.

They were lying. Organizations such as Justice For All are trying to deceive people. They do this by implying many associations that are simply untrue, offensive and dangerous.

Posted as caution to pedestrians are bulletins proclaiming that the exhibit "contains disturbing photographic images of real victims of genocide." The implication that anyone who is pro-choice is pro-infanticide is so completely untrue that no explanation is needed.

Lie number one exposed.

"Pro-life" is a misnomer. The hacks that support the pro-life movement are the same ones that support, or have supported, America's continuing efforts in Iraq. Life is not necessarily important to these folks, only certain lives.

Lie number two exposed.

The brochure states abortions are preformed because babies' "tiny bodies are now ironically deemed to be vital to human research." One assumes the sentence refers to stem cell research. Basic research in this field is done without seriously damaging or killing anything that even resembles a human life. Information on the research being done can be obtained from the National Institutes of Health.

Lie number three exposed.

For those who do not understand being pro-choice, let the air be cleared. Pro-choice means just that: choice.

For those who do not understand what pro-life means; pro-life means taking away choice. It means making every woman obey the pro-life law. The whole movement is implicitly totalitarian and, for that matter, scary.

Christopher Hayden
SENIOR IN HISTORY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

Group distributing false information

Editor,

I am sure many of you have seen the graphic anti-choice display on campus. While the organization behind this exhibit has the right to exercise their free speech, I think it is important to recognize they are propagating false information.

According to the display, abortion is a risk factor for breast cancer. And in keeping with their approach in this display, they picture giant images of a woman's breast being cut open.

Disgusting and disturbing, yes. Anything to do with abortion, no. While they cite "The Journal of the National Cancer Institute" (1994), just a little work reveals that this information is very out of date.

According to a panel of more than 100 expert scientists convened by the National Cancer Institute in 2003, "having an abortion or miscarriage does not increase a woman's subsequent risk of developing breast cancer."

This is not obscure information. It has been widely discussed in the press. One can only conclude that this organization is willing to lie about the current status of science in order to argue their point. One wonders if other parts of their display are similarly misleading.

Angela E. Hubler
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR AND ACTING DIRECTOR, WOMEN'S STUDIES PROGRAM

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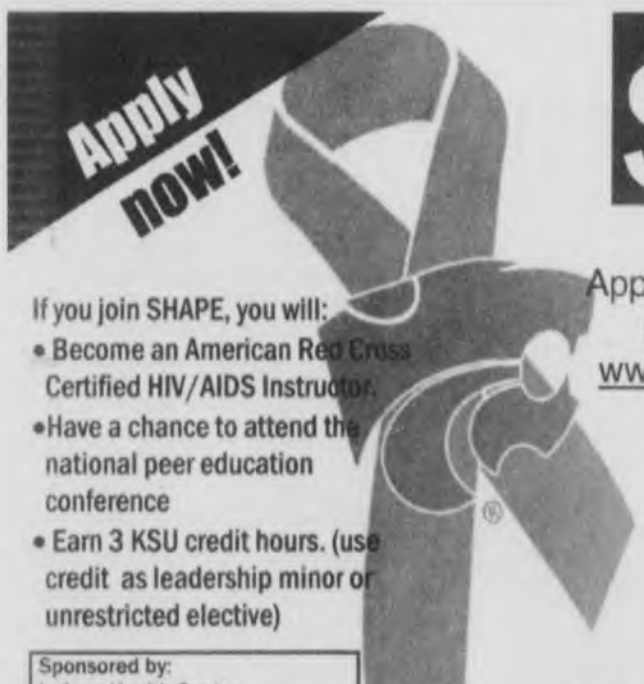
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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"Candi is very deserving of the Faculty of the Month award. The genuine care that she has for each of her students is unlike any other. Every student feels valued and important when they walk into Candi's classroom. Not only are Candi's students valued, but they are challenged. She always asks thought-provoking questions and encourages students to think about things from other perspectives. The passion that Candi brings to the classroom is both inspiring and refreshing. K-State is lucky to have such a wonderful teacher on their staff." –Monica Thome

GREEK
EMILY HAAKE, KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
"I have a strong passion for the Greek system and the relationships, memories and opportunities that it has given me. I am constantly involved in different areas of the Greek system, whether it is attending roundtables, serving on committees or speaking with new students as a Greek Ambassador. As president of my chapter, I have had the opportunity to build relationships with more women in my chapter and to gain a better appreciation for Greek organizations."

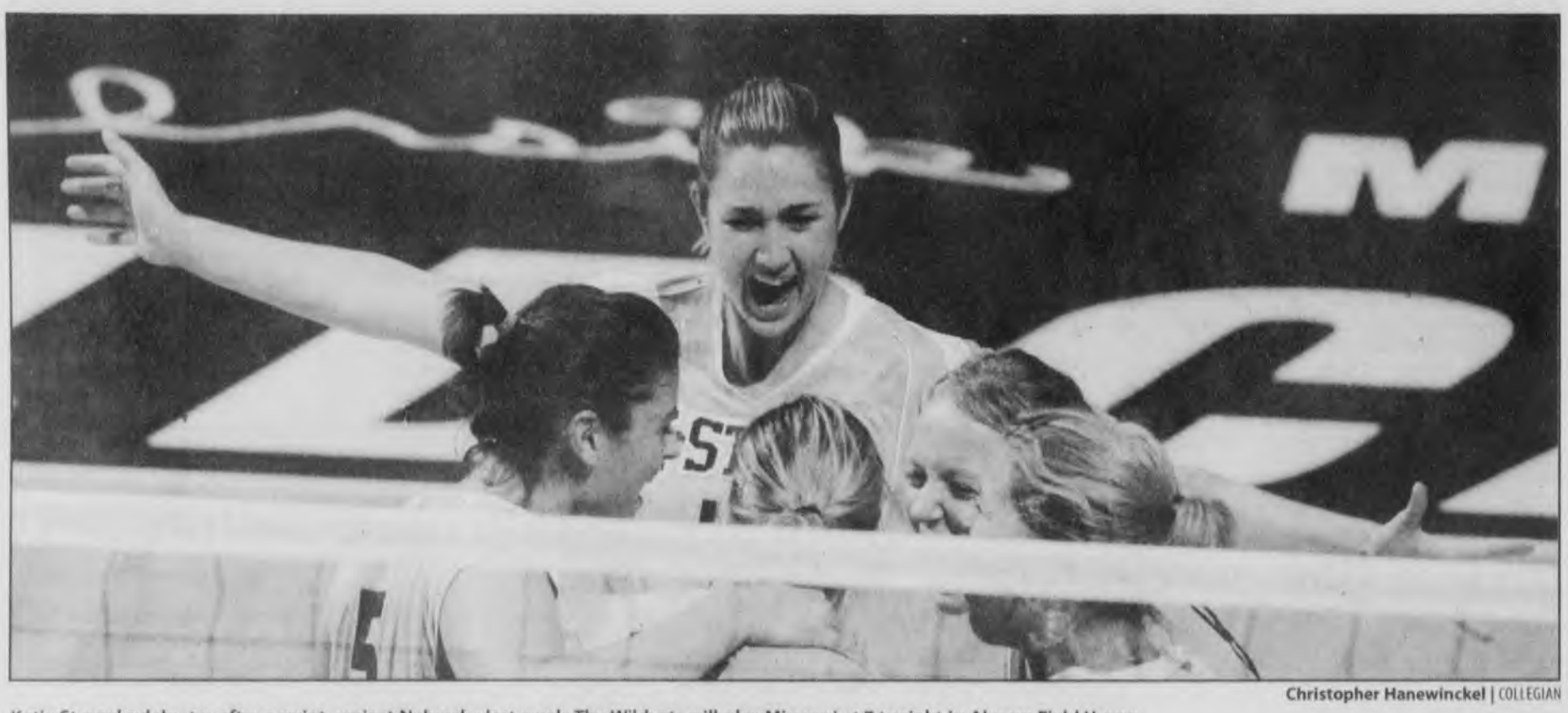
ALUMNA
CAIT DAY, SIGMA KAPPA
"Cait was very active when she was a Sigma Kappa, and she is even more involved in our chapter now that she has graduated. She is on our advisory board chairman, an advisor for our president, and an advisor for our recruitment chair. Although she lives an hour away from Manhattan, she comes to every important Sigma Kappa event, and uses a week of vacation every year to come help us out. I cannot imagine a more deserving woman for this award. She gives everything she has to our chapter and without her, we would not be as successful as we are today." –Emily Willis

TOP 10 TIPS TO SURVIVE HOMECOMING

1. Go to class
2. Follow the Rules
3. Watch out for your brothers and sisters
4. Show your KSU spirit!
5. Don't make anyone do anything they do not want to do.
6. Have a sober night
7. Don't use a fake ID
8. Don't forget to take time for yourself.
9. Study
10. Have fun!

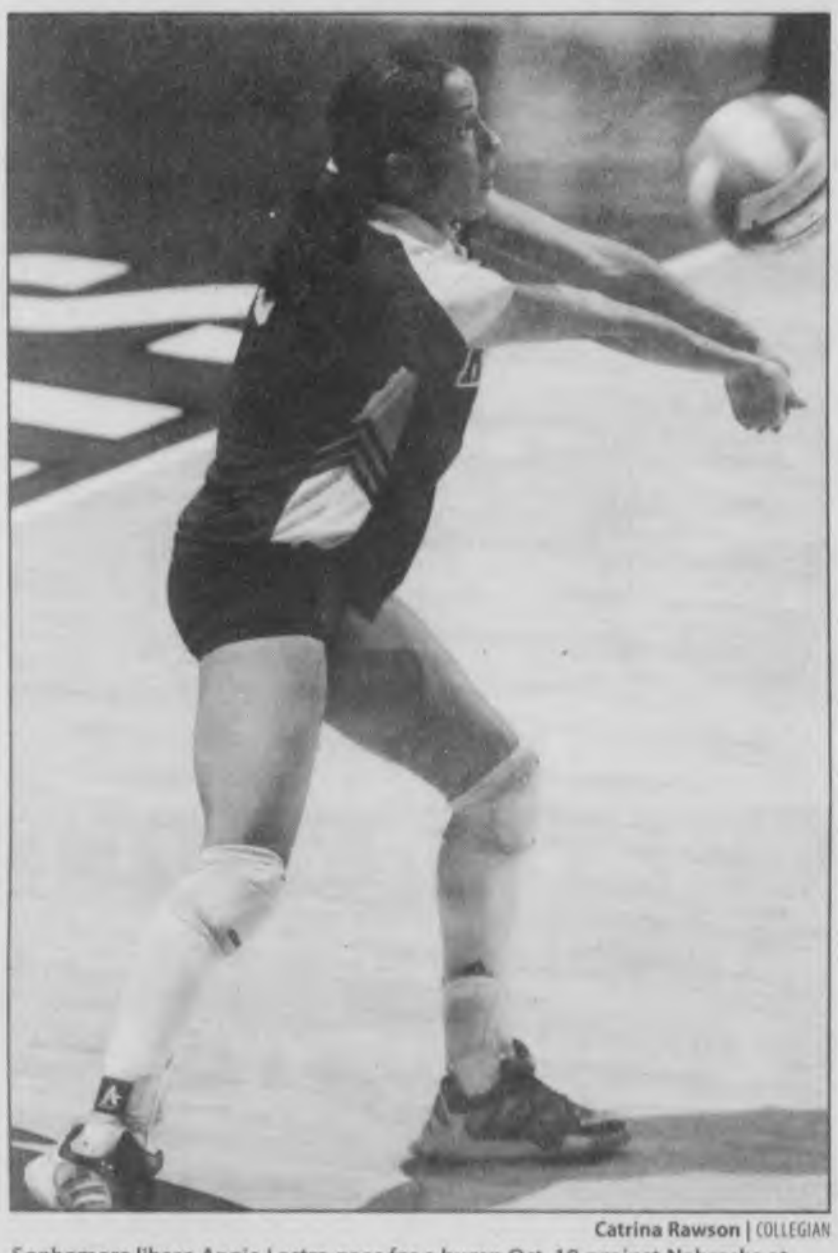
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Home security



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Katie Stanzel celebrates after a point against Nebraska last week. The Wildcats will play Missouri at 7 tonight in Ahearn Field House.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Sophomore libero Angie Lastra goes for a bump Oct. 19 against Nebraska at Ahearn Field House.

Wildcats look to avenge road loss to No. 8 Tigers

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State might lead the overall series against Missouri, 35-27, but that didn't matter when the Tigers swept K-State 3-0 in Columbia, Mo., earlier this season.

When the No. 24 Cats (15-6, 6-5 Big 12) take the court at 7 tonight against No. 8 Missouri (15-2, 9-2 Big 12), they hope to protect their home court against the Tigers – who have not won at Ahearn Field House since 1993 – and halt their two-game losing streak against top-25 teams.

"We're playing really good teams," sophomore libero Angie Lastra said of K-State's matches against No. 1 Nebraska, No. 16 Texas and the match tonight against Missouri. "Missouri is very aggressive. Their middles are very good and they serve very aggressive."

Senior outside hitter Katie Stanzel said the Tigers will potentially bring a triple threat to tonight's match.

"They have a good defensive team. They're really good diggers and they have a good setter," Stanzel said. "All around, they're a good team."

Missouri's setter Lindsey Hunter is No. 1 in the Big 12 Conference in assists-per-game, averaging 14.41 per game. Na Yang, an outside hitter for the Tigers, ranks fifth in the conference in kills with 227 total and 4.05 per game.

No. 24 K-State vs. No. 8 Missouri
When: 7 tonight
Where: Aheran Field House
How much: Free with Student ID

While K-State has won 21 of its last 23 outings against the Tigers, it was Missouri's balance that hurt the Cats the last time around, coach Suzie Fritz said.

"They beat us in almost every statistical category last time," Fritz said. "We didn't play particularly well in that match. We had a lot of room for improvement."

One thing her players have been working on is establishing consistency, Fritz said.

"I know that we're becoming a more spontaneous team, but we're still looking for longer stretches of play," she said. "We're trying not to make great plays but good plays over time."

An inability to concentrate in practice is one reason the team can't notch continual success, Lastra said.

"We're wanting to build that (consistency) in practice, so we can do it in games," Lastra said. "I don't think we're focusing very hard in practice, so that's showing in games."

Fritz said the coaching staff has looked at K-State's overall statistics and set four new goals for Missouri

See VOLLEYBALL Page 10

Coaches need to be less conservative with play calling



ANTHONY MENDOZA

There's a reason the K-State football team is 4-3 at this point in the season and slowly creeping below Baylor in the power rankings of the Big 12 Conference in football.

It's not because the offensive line is a patchwork group at best due to injuries, or that redshirt-freshman Allan Evridge has not picked up the offense, because he has.

The problem is the coaching staff - a staff with offensive play calling and game management that is more conservative than the state for which they are employed.

Earlier in the year when K-State reeled off three consecutive wins against weak non-conference opponents, the Wildcats got by on being a more physical and athletic team than Florida International or North Texas.

There wasn't a reason to mix up the play calling to show K-State's hand to the rest of the Big 12 Conference.

Now, you have to wonder after Saturday's loss to Texas A&M if the offense even has the capability or the players to take a chance down field with frequency, mix in a wide receiver reverse or set up in an empty backfield?

The Wildcats don't need to be the "Air Raid" offense that Texas Tech is, but screens and five-yard outs are nice on first down. However, they don't work in third-and-long situations where a pass comes up seven yards short of a first down.

Look back at Saturday's game and you'll find questionable calls from the sideline cost the Wildcats at least nine points in their two-point loss.

Trailing 23-8 in the third quarter, the Wildcats' conservative play-calling cost them.

Following an Aggie touchdown, K-State moved the ball down the field with a balance of the run and pass.

At the five-yard line, the Wildcats decided to run the ball twice with Thomas Clayton.

The first time was up the middle for no gain on third down. On fourth down, with behemoth fullbacks Victor Mann and Ayo Saba in the game, the call was to pitch the ball back to Clayton on the left side, which was bottled up for a two-yard loss and the loss of possession.

Then there is the option call on K-State's two-point conversion play that would have tied the game. Evridge was grabbed behind the line of scrimmage and thrown to the ground.

The option has not been a consistent part of the offense all year. Why it was run at that time is unclear, and questions arise about what the coaches saw from their point of view.

K-State is ranked near the middle of the conference in almost all the offensive statistical categories.

The Wildcats are going to remain that way unless they find another playmaker besides Jordy Nelson.

Big players can't make big plays all the time on a six-yard out.

They really can't make big plays when they are restricted by the offensive play calling as they have this year.

Anthony Mendoza is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *sports@spub.ksu.edu.*

Men's golf ends fall season with 10th-place finish

Staff Reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State men's golf team ended the fall season Tuesday by shooting its lowest final-round score of the year with a 5-under-par 279 to move up four spots to finish in 10th place at the Barona Collegiate Cup.

The Wildcats shot their lowest 54-hole score of the season and tied the second-lowest 54-hole score in school history with a 15-under-par 849 (282-288-279) at the par-72 Barona Creek Golf Club in Lakeside, Calif.

"We left some shots out there, but this was a really good way to end the fall," coach Tim Norris said in a release.

Because the second round was postponed after a rain delay halted play Monday, the Wildcats had to finish the round before the third round began Tuesday morning.

Brigham Young University defended its title in dominating fashion. BYU fired a 42-under-par 822 (273-268-281) to win the tournament by 12 strokes over Fresno State, who finished with a 30-under 834 (274-285-275).

Senior Ben Kern was the low Wildcat for the third time in five tournaments this season.

He finished tied for 23rd after firing a 6-under-par 210 (69-70-71). His 210 tied for the fourth lowest 54-hole score in school history.

It was only his third-best score this season however.

Senior Tyler Cummins shot the lowest round of the tournament with a 67 in the final round to finish in a tie for 37th at 3-under-par 213 (75-71-67).

Cummins' 67 bested his previous low round of the season by one stroke and was the second-lowest round in his career.



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Ben Kern lines up a putt at the KU Invitational Oct. 19, 2004, in Lawrence.

Freshmen Robert Streb (72-75-69) and Joe Kinney (71-72-73) each fired their lowest rounds of their careers, both tying for 48th after shooting even-par 216.

One stroke behind Streb and Kinney was sophomore Kyle Yonke, who tied his second lowest 54-hole score with a 1-over-par 217 (70-75-72), good enough to tie for 61st.

The Wildcats have concluded their fall season and will begin the spring season Feb. 13-14 at the Matlock Collegiate, which will be at the Grasslands Golf Course in Lakeland, Fla.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

CFB | Iowa State game set for 1 p.m. kickoff

K-State's football game at Iowa State on Nov. 5 has been set for a 1 p.m. kickoff at Jack Trice Stadium in Ames, Iowa.

The game will not be televised, marking the third consecutive meeting between the Wildcats and Cyclones in Ames not to be televised.

The game will air live over the K-State Sports Network with Wyatt Thompson calling the action and former K-State quarterback Stan Weber providing the analysis.

CBB | 10th annual Fright Night set for Oct. 27

Fans are invited to join the K-State men's and women's basketball teams for the 10th annual Fright Night festivities on Oct. 27 at Bramlage Coliseum.

Young fans will be able to safely trick-or-treat at the arena after doors open at 6 p.m.

Both teams, as well as Willie the Wildcat, will be available for autographs on the concourse.

Prizes will be given out to the participants with the best costumes, while the first 400 children will receive free T-shirts.

Fans are encouraged to trick-or-treat for the first hour until the program begins at 7 p.m. Performances by Willie, the Classy Cats, the cheerleading squad and "Wildcat Request Live" winners as well as introductions of the basketball teams highlight the activities.

BSB | K-State announces 2006 baseball schedule

K-State baseball coach Brad Hill announced the team's 2006 schedule Tuesday, which includes 20 games against teams that advanced to 2005 NCAA Regional play and nine games against teams that advanced to last season's College World Series.

The Wildcats open the 2006 slate February 17 in Arlington, Texas, against the Oral Roberts Golden Eagles, a 2005 regional team.

For a complete schedule, visit *www.k-statesports.com.*

The Associated Press

MLB | White Sox take 3-0 lead over Astros

HOUSTON — Ten, 11, 12, 13 innings. No one could break through.

Not the White Sox, who waited 46 years to get back to the World Series. Not the Astros, who've never been here before.

Finally, in the 14th inning, Geoff Blum won the longest game in World Series history with a tiebreaking, two-out solo homer, and Chicago beat Houston 7-5 Wednesday morning to move within a win of a Series sweep and its first title since 1917.

NFL | Giants co-owner, NFL Hall of Famer Mara dies

NEW YORK — Wellington Mara of the New York Giants, one of the NFL's most influential owners for more than a half century and the last of the league's founding generation, died Tuesday. He was 89.



Mara

Mara, who was elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1997, died of cancer at his home in Rye, N.Y., the team said.

Mara's influence went far beyond the Giants. He clearly was one of the most important figures in NFL history.

"Wellington Mara represented the heart and soul of the National Football League," NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue said.

NBA | Granik to step down from NBA position

NEW YORK — Russ Granik announced Tuesday that he'll be stepping down as deputy commissioner of the NBA at the end of the upcoming season, bringing an end to his 30-year tenure at the league office.



Granik

The news came as the NBA Board of Governors gave commissioner David Stern a new five-year deal which will keep him at the league's helm though the 2009-10 season.

Granik, who become a senior adviser to Stern at season's end, will remain the league's main representative to USA Basketball and board chairman of the Basketball Hall of Fame.

All Bundled up: Students find affordable, simple ways to stay warm



Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

By Iris Kalkofen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As the winter months quickly approach, worries about the projected increase in natural gas prices and subsequent increase in heating costs are filtering through the air.

A few options, such as heating pads, space heaters and warm beverages can help students keep warm and possibly cut down on heating expenses.

"If I were really cold, I would pile on eight million blankets," Emily Boos, junior in life sciences, said.

Boos also said she wears sweat pants and sweatshirts when it's cold outside.

"I have considered putting heat packs in my socks, too," she said.

Students can also wear lots of layers to keep the cold out, Erin Allerheiligen, junior in kinesiology, said. She said she wears a big coat, gloves and a scarf when it's chilly outside.

Students could also invest in a throw blanket or quilt to wrap up in when watching television or studying. Blankets are usually less than $15 and can be found at Wal-Mart, Target and other stores.

"I sleep under a down comforter," Allerheiligen said. She also said she drinks hot chocolate with lots of marshmallows.

Many students have the same idea and coffee shops such as Bluestem Bistro, 1219 Moro St., have seen a boost in sales since the cold weather has moved in.

"I think it's just the cold weather and everyone's just like, 'I need something hot,'" said Adam Robertson, Bluestem employee and senior in philosophy. "We've been selling hot chocolates out the wazoo."

There are also ways to protect students' homes from excessive heat loss.

"Students check insulation around windows and doors and fill any cracks in walls to keep in heat," Jeff Franzen, senior in electrical engineering, said. "Additional insulation may be required around windows and simply covering them with blankets and sealing up any permanent window air conditioners can make a large difference."

Lastly, electric heaters can be purchased to help warm a room. However, students should take care when using space haters, Jim McDiffett, fire marshal for the Manhattan Fire Department, said.

"If used as the primary heat source, space heaters will easily overheat," McDiffett said. "Heaters need to shutdown and cycle because otherwise they will build up too much heat."

Electric blankets and heating pads are other sources of heat.

McDiffett also suggests students use care with electric blankets.

"Watch for mechanical damage, especially in blankets because folding can damage the wires," McDiffett said. "Generally, students should follow the manufacturer instructions on use and placement. Be sure to not exceed those limits."

— Alex Peak and Eileen Laux contributed to this story.



Throw Blankets
Available at: Target
Price: $19.99-$74.99



Heaters
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Hot Beverages
Available at:
Bluestem Bistro
Price: $2 -$4.50

Supergrass' new album has more somber, mature sound

"Road to Rouen"
★★★★☆
Album review by Alex Peak

Supergrass, a band native to Oxford, England, has a discography that began about 10 years ago. Its first album, "I Should Coco" was released in 1995 and was No. 1 on British music charts. The records, "In It for the Money" (1997), "Supergrass" (1999), "Life on Other Planets" (2002) and "Supergrass Is 10" (2004) were also listed within the top 10 of music charts in the United Kingdom.

While many fans thought its compilation "Supergrass is 10" was probably the end, "Road to Rouen" was released this fall.

For die-hard Supergrass fans, in order to truly appreciate this album, you might have to first erase any memories about Supergrass. Begin by forgetting that the band was once more energetic and raucous and accept that it has reached a new, more somber and mature sound.

Try not to compare the music on this album to any past music or maybe the first couple of times, basically forget that you're listening to Supergrass.

The new album sounds like the love child from a three-way affair between the Beatles, David Bowie and Pink Floyd. The songs seem to draw influence from these bands.

The beats and melodies are slowed down – not enough to put fans into a deep slumber, but maybe a relaxed state. Listeners who enjoy Blur, Oasis or Doves might like this compact disc.

The album begins slowly and sets the mood for the rest of the CD with the song "Tales of Endurance (Parts 4, 5 & 6)." This



Courtesy art

record is perhaps more folkish and reflective than others as vocalist Gaz Coombes sings "We hail commercial suicide/Kiss the love you leave behind/And let it bother you/Well you do what it takes to get what you can." The group seems to be embracing the new, mellowed sound.

After a few times of listening to the quickie CD (it's only about 40 minutes long), most, if not all, of the songs will grow on you. My favorite songs on the CD are "Tales of Endurance," "St. Petersburg," and "Sad Girl."

Fans need not worry too much, the band's passion, emotion and beats are still there in the music, just in a different form on this CD.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

1825 — Erie Canal Opens

The Erie Canal opens, connecting the Great Lakes with the Atlantic Ocean via the Hudson River. Governor DeWitt Clinton of New York, the driving force behind the project, led the opening ceremonies and rode the canal boat Seneca Chief from Buffalo to New York.

Courtesy art

1864 — Bill Anderson killed

Notorious Confederate guerrilla leader William "Bloody Bill" Anderson is killed in Missouri in an ambush.

1881 — The Earps shoot it out at the OK Corral in Tombstone, Ariz.

After years of feuding and mounting tensions, on this day in 1881, the "law and order" Earps and the "cowboy" Clanton-McLaurys engage in their world-famous shoot-out near the OK Corral in Tombstone, Ariz., leaving three men dead and three more wounded.

1900 — Henry James and Edith Wharton begin corresponding

On this day writer Henry James first writes to Edith Wharton, whom he will finally meet in 1903. Wharton, then 38, had published her first collection of stories, "The Greater Inclination," the previous year. An enormous admirer of James, she modeled parts of her work after his, including his attention to form and his interest in ethical questions. The two became great friends and James encouraged her writing.



Courtesy art

1942 — The United States loses the Hornet

The last U.S. carrier manufactured before America's entry into World War II, the Hornet, is damaged so extensively by Japanese war planes in the Battle of Santa Cruz that it must be abandoned.

1948 — An abused wife gets revenge

Betty Ferreri kills her husband, Jerry, in their Los Angeles, home with the help of house caretaker Alan Adron. When Jerry, a notorious womanizer, brought a young model to the couple's home in the upscale Hancock Park neighborhood, Betty became upset and threatened him with a large wrench. Although Jerry fled, Betty was worried that he would return in a violent state, so she asked for Adron's assistance. When Jerry later returned, he began dragging Betty by her hair. Adron shot him twice, but the gun jammed before he was dead, so Betty finished him off with a meat cleaver, striking him in the head 23 times.

1955 — Birth of an outlaw racer

Sprint car racer and record-holder Sammy Swindell was born on this day. The second-winningest driver in Pennzoil World of Outlaws Series history, with 229 "A" Feature victories, Swindell holds the record for Chili Bowl midget championships, compiled the first clean sweep in Outlaws history in 1995, and is the only driver to win "A" features at two different tracks on the same day — at the New York State Fair Speedway and Rolling Wheels Raceway on Oct. 12, 1991. In 1998, Sammy broke the single lap world record at the Springfield Mile when he ran a 24.71-second lap over a one-mile oval at 145.63 mph.



Courtesy art

1965 — Beatles receive medals

The Queen of England awards the Beatles the prestigious Member of the Order of the British Empire at Buckingham Palace. Lennon famously commented to a newspaper reporter, "We're more popular than Jesus Christ right now."

Source: History Channel

Moms balance work, family

By Tessa French
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Stephanie Bannister is a busy woman.

She is working on her doctorate and is the assistant director of the Department of Housing and Dining Services at Jardine Apartments. She also has three children, ages 8, 4 and 4 months.

Bannister said a big part of her balancing act is her husband.

"He is always willing to compromise and has come to adjust," she said.

The hardest thing Bannister said she deals with is a lack of time with her children.

"Other people are raising your children, for the most part," she said. "You begin to question if this is right or not. It's hard not to feel guilty, because you are missing some of the intimate parts of their lives."

Bannister said selecting childcare for her children is also hard and she has not found a daycare that would accept three children of such different ages.

"Each child goes to a different place," Bannister said. "It's a hard choice, trusting them to raise your child in your absence. But I know that they are truly loved where they are now."

Bannister spends time with her children every night and they eat together as a family.

Soontae An, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications, is familiar with the difficulties of working and raising children.

She and her husband have a 10-year-old daughter.

"It is always a balance between my work and time for my daughter," An said.

Her husband also is part of her daughter's success, An said.

An said she also feels guilty at times because of her schedule.

"I try to compensate for this by giving her many extracurricular opportunities," An said. "I have realized that some things are not possible and I try to think about efficiency."

Her daughter, Frances, takes violin, piano, Spanish, Korean, tennis and golf lessons. An said she and her husband monitor Frances' schoolwork as well.

"She has a very hectic schedule and is excited to learn many things," An said. "But I do as much as I can. She is older now so we do not have to worry about childcare."

Jan Coles, instructor of biology, has one 4-year-old son, Liam. She said she always wishes she had more time for both her son and her work.

"When I'm with him, I wish I had more time for him. When I'm at work, I wish I had more time at work," Coles said.

The Census Bureau found there were 5.4 million stay-at-home mothers in 2003.

Coles said she often considers quitting work to be a full-time mom. The enjoyment she gets from her job, however, keeps her from doing so.

"I love what I do," she said.

An, however, said she has never considered quitting.

"I think it does have to do with the desire of the working mom," she said.

Bannister said she often feels like she is missing things, and she notices that her children feel her absence.

"They'll say, 'So-and-so's mom isn't working,' and that is hard," she said.

According Thayer White's book, "Be Your Own Therapist," children can be positively influenced by their working mothers. A mother's self-esteem seems to counteract any ill effects that may result from a loss in her availability, White said in the book.

"I think it is good for my daughter to see me juggle everything and realize that when she grows up she can do what interests her," An said.

Going to classes can be stressful and Bannister said sometimes both she and her daughter will have homework to do.

"Sometimes it feels like gaining my doctorate is almost selfish," Bannister said. "I hope that it will be good for them, so that they can eventually do what they want."

Her goal is to eventually teach classes at K-State and spend more time at home with her family.

"It's motivation to get home and be with them," Bannister said. "I don't take for granted the time I have with them."

Coles said prayer inspires her when her life is so busy.

"It's a lot of prayer," she said. "I pray for him every day and try to set a godly example and show him what I want him to emulate. I'm not raising a child, I'm raising a future adult."

She said she knows her struggle to balance work and family is not uncommon.

"Anyone with a sense of commitment will struggle with it," Coles said. "But I know that what I'm doing right now is the most important thing for me to be doing."



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
Monday evening at their home, Stephanie Bannister holds her daughter, Grace, 4 months, while helping other daughter Sydney, 8, with her homework as her son Will, 4, observes.

UPC sponsors photography contest

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State student photographers have an opportunity to display their work by entering the 31st Union Program Council Photography Contest.

The competition is open to any K-State student and entries will be accepted at the UPC office on the third floor of the K-State Student Union until Thursday.

The competition is divided into three divisions: color, black and white and digital. There is a $50 first prize and $25 second prize in each division.

The first-place prize is funded by a $3 entry fee for the competition.

There is also a limit on the number of entries, Beth Bailey, assistant director of the Union, said.

"Part of the reason we institute a fee is so someone doesn't turn in an entire roll of film, so that way you determine which of your photos is the best," she said.

Rules and information are available in an A-frame outside the Union Food Court.

Kurt Fenster, junior in theater and co-chairman for the UPC Arts Committee, said the contest is only one side of the Arts Committee.

"Part of what we try to do is try to bring in art from reputable artists," he said. "We also use it as a way for emerging artists to display their work."

The winning entries from each division will be on display from Oct. 31 to Nov. 18 in Kemper Art Gallery in the Union.

"It's to serve the students, to give them a place to display their work," Fenster said.

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FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for one or two-bedroom in a four-bedroom house. Available now or January. Call (785)317-4301.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed, Chase Apartments. $300/ month. Available January. (785)565-4052

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted. Great apartment in Wildcat Village. http://www.village-rentals.com/ $350/ month plus one-third electric and water. Washer/ dryer in unit, basic cable included. Call Liz (785)456-4986.

FEMALE/ MALE subleaser for spring/ summer semester(s), nice house, walk to campus, washer/ dryer, $290/ month plus utilities. Call (316)706-7272.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE immediately or whenever. One-bedroom next to Aggieville, utilities paid, except electric. August lease. Call anytime (785)317-0235.

SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM, quiet and responsible, 12/15/05- 7/28/05, December rent free. 1014 Bluemont. $540/ month plus deposit. (913)706-6927.

SUBLEASE: CLEAN, quiet two-bedroom, walk to campus, central air/ heat, dishwasher, garbage disposal, washer/ dryer hookups, pets okay, off-street parking. Call (785)532-1280 or (785)562-8939.

SUBLEASER WANTED. $375/ month, washer, dryer, furnished. University Crossing. Call (913)909-5448.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED for two-bedroom Aggieville apartment for spring semester. Call Brad at (913)645-6301.

SUBLEASERS WANTED for two-bedroom apartment. One block from campus, washer/ dryer, water/ trash paid. Second semester. (316)288-9629.

200 service directory

300 employment opportunities

310 Help Wanted

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!BARTENDING! $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

Need a roommate? Advertise. It works.
Kedzie 103 • 532-6555

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CARPENTERS AND LABORERS: Experienced employees needed for local area work. Apply at 1305 Roever Road, Manhattan, or (785)539-5202. Equal Opportunity Employer

ENERGETIC, RESPONSIBLE students needed to distribute fliers on 10/31, 11/1, and 11/2. Flexible hours. $10/ hour. Call Staceylee at (866)313-8184.

GET PAID to drive a brand new car! Now paying drivers $800- $3200 a month. Pick up your free car key today. **www.freecarkey.com**

GRADUATE ASSISTANT, Bachelor's Degree Completion Program, KSU Division of Continuing Education. Facilitate undergraduates in K-State's external degree program, Bachelor's Degree Completion. Required: Hold a bachelor's degree and be accepted into a graduate degree program at KSU. Have excellent oral and written communications skills, good interpersonal skills and good attention to detail. Have experience in word-processing, e-mail and computer applications. Preferred: Have experience advising adult non-traditional undergraduate students and be able to work with minimum supervision. Have experience using KSU's SIS system and database software. Request a detailed position description at 226 College Court or call (785)532-5575. Applications will be accepted October 24-November 4. Applicants should submit a letter of application, a resume, and name, addresses and phone numbers of three references. Starting date: January of 2006.

HARRYS: DAYTIME dishwasher. Hours 10am- 3pm. Can work part or full-time. Apply in person at 418 Poyntz.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS ministries is seeking candidate for the position of peer minister. Duties include outreach to college students, assist in operations of Luther House and assist with worship activities. Monthly stipend available. Email resume and letter of interest to cheryll@kaukis.com.

OUTBOUND SALES. CivicPlus is the nation's leader in producing custom-designed local government websites. Currently we are hiring part-time and full-time telemarketing staff to assist in our sales efforts. Must be a motivated self- starter with strong communication skills. Base wage plus bonuses equals about $18/ hour or higher. Email resume to jobs@civicplus.com in Microsoft Word or text format. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PROGRAMMER. CIVICPLUS is hiring a full-time programmer. Microsoft ASP.NET and SQL experience required. $14.50/ hour. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com.

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400 open market

410 Items for Sale

WOMEN OF K-State: Don't become a sexual assault victim. Keychain pepper sprayers on sale half price. Call (785)341-5294 or email hacman72@hotmail.com.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1998 DODGE Neon, white, two-door, five-speed, air-conditioning, dependable transportation. Very clean, in great shape. 73k asking $3000. (785)587-9242 for details.

600 travel/ trips

610 Tour Package



630 Spring Break

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Kedzie 103

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$400- $500

TWO BEDROOMS
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1029 McCullum
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AGGIEVILLE PENTHOUSE
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Advertising Design
Practicum/Newspaper MC 484
Earn class credit working with the ad design/production staff on the *Kansas State Collegian* during spring semester 2006. Limited enrollment. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are necessary. Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for an application. **Application deadline is Friday, Nov. 18.**

Graphic Design Internship
Advertising Design — *Kansas State Collegian*
If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus spring 2006 internship for credit, stop by for an application. Your art department adviser's permission is required. **Application deadline is Friday, Nov. 18.**
Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

CALL **532-6555**

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20 words or less
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TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR MACTECHS

Student Publications Inc. at Kansas State University is accepting applications for a part-time position for Macintosh technicians beginning the first week of January 2006.

The tech support team maintains about 50 Macintosh workstations, providing software support as well as performing general hardware maintenance.

Applicants should have experience with Mac OS X, OS X Server and its server administration software. Experience in any or all of the following is a plus: Radmind, Shell scripting and general troubleshooting ability along with knowledge of MySQL, PHP, and the Apache web server.

Pay starts at $7.50 per hour with the opportunity to advance. Only students enrolling in spring semester 2006 for at least six hours at Kansas State University can be considered.

Applications are available in 113 or 115 Kedzie or online at http://spub.ksu.edu/tech/application.html.

Application deadline is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, 2005. Please include your spring 2006 class schedule. Return applications to 113 Kedzie.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 103 Kedzie 532-6555

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Moms balance work, family

By Tessa French
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Stephanie Bannister is a busy woman.

She is working on her doctorate and is the assistant director of the Department of Housing and Dining Services at Jardine Apartments. She also has three children, ages 8, 4 and 4 months.

Bannister said a big part of her balancing act is her husband.

"He is always willing to compromise and has come to adjust," she said.

The hardest thing Bannister said she deals with is a lack of time with her children.

"Other people are raising your children, for the most part," she said. "You begin to question if this is right or not. It's hard not to feel guilty, because you are missing some of the intimate parts of their lives."

Bannister said selecting childcare for her children is also hard and she has not found a daycare that would accept three children of such different ages.

"Each child goes to a different place," Bannister said. "It's a hard choice, trusting them to raise your child in your absence. But I know that they are truly loved where they are now."

Bannister spends time with her children every night and they eat together as a family.

Soontae An, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications, is familiar with the difficulties of working and raising children.

She and her husband have a 10-year-old daughter.

"It is always a balance between my work and time for my daughter," An said.

Her husband also is part of her daughter's success, An said.

An said she also feels guilty at times because of her schedule.

"I try to compensate for this by giving her many extracurricular opportunities," An said. "I have realized that some things are not possible and I try to think about efficiency."

Her daughter, Frances, takes violin, piano, Spanish, Korean, tennis and golf lessons. An said she and her husband monitor Frances' schoolwork as well.

"She has a very hectic schedule and is excited to learn many things," An said. "But I do as much as I can. She is older now so we do not have to worry about childcare."

Jan Coles, instructor of biology, has one 4-year-old son, Liam. She said she always wishes she had more time for both her son and her work.

"When I'm with him, I wish I had more time for him. When I'm at work, I wish I had more time at work," Coles said.

The Census Bureau found there were 5.4 million stay-at-home mothers in 2003.

Coles said she often considers quitting work to be a full-time mom. The enjoyment she gets from her job, however, keeps her from doing so.

"I love what I do," she said.

An, however, said she has never considered quitting.

"I think it does have to do with the desire of the working mom," she said.

Bannister said she often feels like she is missing things, and she notices that her children feel her absence.

"They'll say, 'So-and-so's mom isn't working,' and that is hard," she said.

According Thayer White's book, "Be Your Own Therapist," children can be positively influenced by their working mothers. A mother's self-esteem seems to counteract any ill effects that may result from a loss in her availability, White said in the book.

"I think it is good for my daughter to see me juggle everything and realize that when she grows up she can do what interests her," An said.

Going to classes can be stressful and Bannister said sometimes both she and her daughter will have homework to do.

"Sometimes it feels like gaining my doctorate is almost selfish," Bannister said. "I hope that it will be good for them, so that they can eventually do what they want."

Her goal is to eventually teach classes at K-State and spend more time at home with her family.

"It's motivation to get home and be with them," Bannister said. "I don't take for granted the time I have with them."

Coles said prayer inspires her when her life is so busy.

"It's a lot of prayer," she said. "I pray for him every day and try to set a godly example and show him what I want him to emulate. I'm not raising a child, I'm raising a future adult."

She said she knows her struggle to balance work and family is not uncommon.

"Anyone with a sense of commitment will struggle with it," Coles said. "But I know that what I'm doing right now is the most important thing for me to be doing."



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
Monday evening at their home, Stephanie Bannister holds her daughter, Grace, 4 months, while helping other daughter Sydney, 8, with her homework as her son Will, 4, observes.

UPC sponsors photography contest

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State student photographers have an opportunity to display their work by entering the 31st Union Program Council Photography Contest.

The competition is open to any K-State student and entries will be accepted at the UPC office on the third floor of the K-State Student Union until Thursday.

The competition is divided into three divisions: color, black and white and digital. There is a $50 first prize and $25 second prize in each division.

The first-place prize is funded by a $3 entry fee for the competition.

There is also a limit on the number of entries, Beth Bailey, assistant director of the Union, said.

"Part of the reason we institute a fee is so someone doesn't turn in an entire roll of film, so that way you determine which of your photos is the best," she said.

Rules and information are available in an A-frame outside the Union Food Court.

Kurt Fenster, junior in theater and co-chairman for the UPC Arts Committee, said the contest is only one side of the Arts Committee.

"Part of what we try to do is try to bring in art from reputable artists," he said. "We also use it as a way for emerging artists to display their work."

The winning entries from each division will be on display from Oct. 31 to Nov. 18 in Kemper Art Gallery in the Union.

"It's to serve the students, to give them a place to display their work," Fenster said.

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the provost's lecture series 2005-2006

10:30 a.m. - noon
Thursday, October 27
Hemisphere Room

The Cholera-Climate Paradigm for Science in the Twenty-first Century: Interdisciplinary, International and Complex

Dr. Rita Colwell
Former head of NSF (1998-2004)
Chairman of Canon US Life Sciences, Inc.
Distinguished University Professor at University of Maryland at College Park and Johns Hopkins University Bloomberg School of Public Health

Provost M. Duane Nellis
Host
Presentations followed by Q & A
For more information, visit the Provost's web site:
<www.ksu.edu/provost/academic/lecture/index.htm>
Students Welcome

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HUNTING for a secondary major or minor?
THINKING about changing majors?

For more information
Academic and Career Information Center
532-7494

K-State

Academic Majors Fair
OCTOBER 26 • 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
K-State Student Union Grand Ballroom

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Maggie Field
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Elizabeth Hicks
Katie Holliday
Danielle Hoskins
Ashlie Kirk
Allison Klinock
Beth Korpi
Lauren Krause
Brianne Leese
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2005 VOLLEYBALL



vs. Missouri
7pm - Wednesday, Oct. 26
Ahearn Field House
K-STATE STUDENTS,
FREE ADMISSION WITH YOUR STUDENT I.D.

CLASSIFIEDS

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NEW TWO-BEDROOM duplex, close to campus, all appliances furnished. No smoking, no pets. (785)539-1975, (785)313-8296.

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ACROSS FROM Marlett School, three-bedroom house with garage and fenced yard. $975. Emerald Property Management. (785)556-6899.

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ONE- TWO roommates needed for four-bedroom **next to campus.** Two bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. No pets. **(785)537-7050.**

150 Sublease

ROOMMATE WANTED: **Male or female**, pets okay. Rent negotiable. Washer/ dryer, large yard, one-third utilities. Call **James** (785)317-5006.

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OUTBOUND SALES. CivicPlus is the nation's leader in producing custom-designed local government websites. Currently we are hiring part-time and full-time telemarketing staff to assist in our sales efforts. Must be a motivated self- starter with strong communication skills. Base wage plus bonuses equals about $18/ hour or higher. Email resume to jobs@civicplus.com in Microsoft Word or text format. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PROGRAMMER. CIVICPLUS is hiring a full-time programmer. Microsoft ASP.NET and SQL experience required. $14.50/ hour. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com.

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510 Automobiles

1998 DODGE Neon, white, two-door, five-speed, air-conditioning, dependable transportation. Very clean, in great shape, 73k, asking $3000. (785)587-9242 for details.

600 travel/ trips

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LAKE HOUSE, two stories, 1,700 square feet. Large deck and screened porch, sand beach, boat ramp, great view! $139,500. (785)468-3531.

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Student Publications Inc. at Kansas State University is accepting applications for a part-time position for Macintosh technicians beginning the first week of January 2006.

The tech support team maintains about 50 Macintosh workstations, providing software support as well as performing general hardware maintenance.

Applicants should have experience with Mac OS X, OS X Server and its server administration software. Experience in any or all of the following is a plus: Radmind, Shell scripting and general troubleshooting ability along with knowledge of MySQL, PHP, and the Apache web server.

Pay starts at $7.50 per hour with the opportunity to advance. Only students enrolling in spring semester 2006 for at least six hours at Kansas State University can be considered.

Applications are available in 113 or 115 Kedzie or online at http://spub.ksu.edu/tech/application.html.

Application deadline is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, 2005. Please include your spring 2006 class schedule. Return applications to 113 Kedzie.

Advertising Design
Practicum/Newspaper MC 484
Earn class credit working with the ad design/production staff on the *Kansas State Collegian* during spring semester 2006. Limited enrollment. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are necessary. Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for an application. **Application deadline is Friday, Nov. 18.**

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TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

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000 bulletin board
100 housing/ real estate
200 service directory
300 employment opportunities
400 open market
500 transportation
600 travel/ trips

The winners

In the greek life division of the competition, **first place went to Kappa Delta, Clovia, Sigma Chi and Delta Tau Delta.** Second went to Kappa Alpha Theta, FarmHouse and Alpha Gamma Rho. Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon received third; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Xi and Delta Lambda Phi received fourth place. Fifth place went to Alpha Chi Omega, Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta and Acacia.

The Black Student Union received first place in the student organization category.

In the residence hall category, Marlatt Hall and Moore Hall received first place, and second went to Haymaker Hall, Ford Hall and the Strong Complex.



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Members of Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Upsilon and Beta Sigma Psi perform in front of other judges and Homecoming participants at Ahearn Field House Tuesday evening.

CHANT | Order of Omega collects cans, money at Homecoming event

Continued from Page 1

Bryant, associate director of alumni programs.

"It's an event that a lot of students can get involved in."

The Pant the Chant competition was also a fundraising opportunity; the Order of Omega collected canned goods and monetary donations to benefit the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

Spectators were asked to donate a couple of canned goods or a couple of dollars as an admission fee.

Donations were also received at last year's Pant the Chant event, during which the Order of Omega collected 1,732 pounds of food and $282.35.

"It's Homecoming week, so we want to involve the community and help out the community as much as possible," said Stephanie Biggs, senior in history and secondary education.

"It's a good opportunity; there will be a lot of people there."

BOARD | McDonald starts campaign early to bring attention to issues

Continued from Page 1

primary. Bacon was elected to his seat in 1999.

"If John Bacon ever votes in the interests of the citizens of district three, it's purely by accident," McDonald said.

He said Bacon doesn't communicate enough with his constituents or school administrators.

McDonald said he is starting his campaign early to get the attention and interest from the moderates in his district, who he believes have been underrepresented in previous elections.

McDonald said he is currently trying to introduce himself to every newspaper in his district, a goal he expected to complete by next week. He said he also intends to speak to the superintendents of all the school districts in his district by the end of the year.

"I think he's an ideal person for the position," said Keith Miller, assistant professor of geology and member of Kansas Citizens for Science. "He's just the kind of person we need at the state level."

Five seats on the board will need to be filled next year, with four of them currently held by conservatives.

Bacon was not available for comment.

FLU | Students should stay informed about preventative measures

Continued from Page 1

"I think that people need to be realistic in the fact that it could come to the U.S.," Ashley Fay, freshman in psychology, said. "A lot of people think that it won't come to the U.S. and that people who are afraid are overreacting, but I think it should be a very real thought in the back of people's minds."

Even so, there is nothing that can be done locally on a proactive basis about the virus.

The most important thing for students to do right now is simply to stay informed, Hollis said.

"The thing is to pay attention and do the smart things," Hollis said.

Several countries in Asia and Europe have recently confirmed cases of Avian Influenza (or the bird flu) existing in domestic poultry.

Beginning in late June 2004, new outbreaks of lethal avian influenza A of the strain H5N1 were reported in Cambodia, China, Indonesia, Malaysia, Thailand and Vietnam.

Since May 2005, additional cases have been reported in Russia, China, Kazakhstan, Turkey and Romania. The H5 strain of the virus has also been detected in Greece, though further tests are needed to determine whether it is the lethal variant of the flu.

"We could certainly get it here with jet transportation the way it is," Hollis said.

He said it won't take much to bring the virus to the United States.

"With worldwide travel the way it is, it's going to be really hard to keep it out of the U.S. probably virtually impossible," Hollis said. "We'll just have to hope that if we get it, we get a milder strain than they're experiencing in Southeast Asia."

According to the World Health Organization, influenza pandemics are a concern, as they are expected to occur, on average, three or four times per century. The recent outbreaks could escalate into such a pandemic.

"All the people at the federal level are watching this, because it could be the worse things we've ever seen," Hollis said.

VOLLEYBALL | K-State has won last 21 of 23 matches against Missouri

Continued from Page 6

and the second half of the Big 12 season.

"We want to try to refine our passing to find more perfect pass situations, we want to develop our defensive eyes, we want to serve without spin to make the ball float a little more and we want to get blocked less," Fritz said.

In such a talented and competitive conference, the numbers of the game can prove obsolete, Stanzel said.

"Everybody in the Big 12 is great, so if you do lose, it may not mean that you played horrible," Stanzel said. "It might just mean that you didn't do enough to win at the time."

Because it's been more than a month since K-State's first meeting with Missouri, the Cats feel more confident entering tonight's match, Stanzel said.

"They're going to be just as strong, if not stronger," Stanzel said. "But I think we've gotten a lot better in the last few weeks and hopefully we can put up a better challenge against them."

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You're Invited!
What: Dining Etiquette Workshop
When: 5:30pm on November 3rd
Where: Gold Room, Derby Dining Center
Attire: Business Casual
Many employers host interviews during meals. Prepare yourself, avoid embarrassing moments and career-crushing table manners.
The cost is $6.50 for students or free for students with a meal plan, living in the residence halls. Reservations are required and must be made by October 27th. To make your reservation call 532-6506 or stop by 100 Holtz Hall.
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Topeka KS 66601

INSIDE
Edge, Page 9

Student elections held today

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Next year's K-State student ambassadors will be chosen in a campus-wide election today.

All students are encouraged to participate in the elections by voting, said Tom Roesler, K-State Alumni Association associate director of alumni programs.

"It's important for students to vote in order to determine who will represent their student body in events around the state," he said.

Students will be able to vote at the K-State Student Union and the Van Zile, Kramer and Derby Dining centers. Voting will be done by casting paper ballots instead of online ballots, Roesler said. Because of this, students must vote at the appointed places and times.

"We are looking into doing something online, but as of present, there is no other way to vote," he said.

K-State student ambassador elections
When: 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union
11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today in the Van Zile, Derby and Kramer Dining centers

The K-State student ambassadors, one man and one woman, will be the faces of K-State students to prospective students, alumni and K-State fans, and it is important that students choose who they feel would best represent the student body as a whole, said Kent Hildebrand, senior in mass communications and current student ambassador.

"All of the candidates are qualified," said Hildebrand, whose term as ambassador will end Saturday. "The students should ensure that they are represented by who they want to represent them, so that all the alumni and prospective K-State students have the right idea about what K-State is."

The main quality students should look for in the candidates is knowledge of and enthusiasm for K-State, Lindsey George, senior in agricultural education and current student ambassador, said.

See AMBASSADORS Page 10

Food, money stolen from 2 buildings

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An unusual number of people are losing their lunches in Seaton and Waters halls, the K-State Police said.

Sgt. Don Stubbings, investigator for the K-State Police, said a large number of small thefts have been happening in the two halls this year. He said students and faculty have reported meals, snacks and small amounts of money taken from unattended desks.

Report a crime
Call the K-State Police at 532-6412.

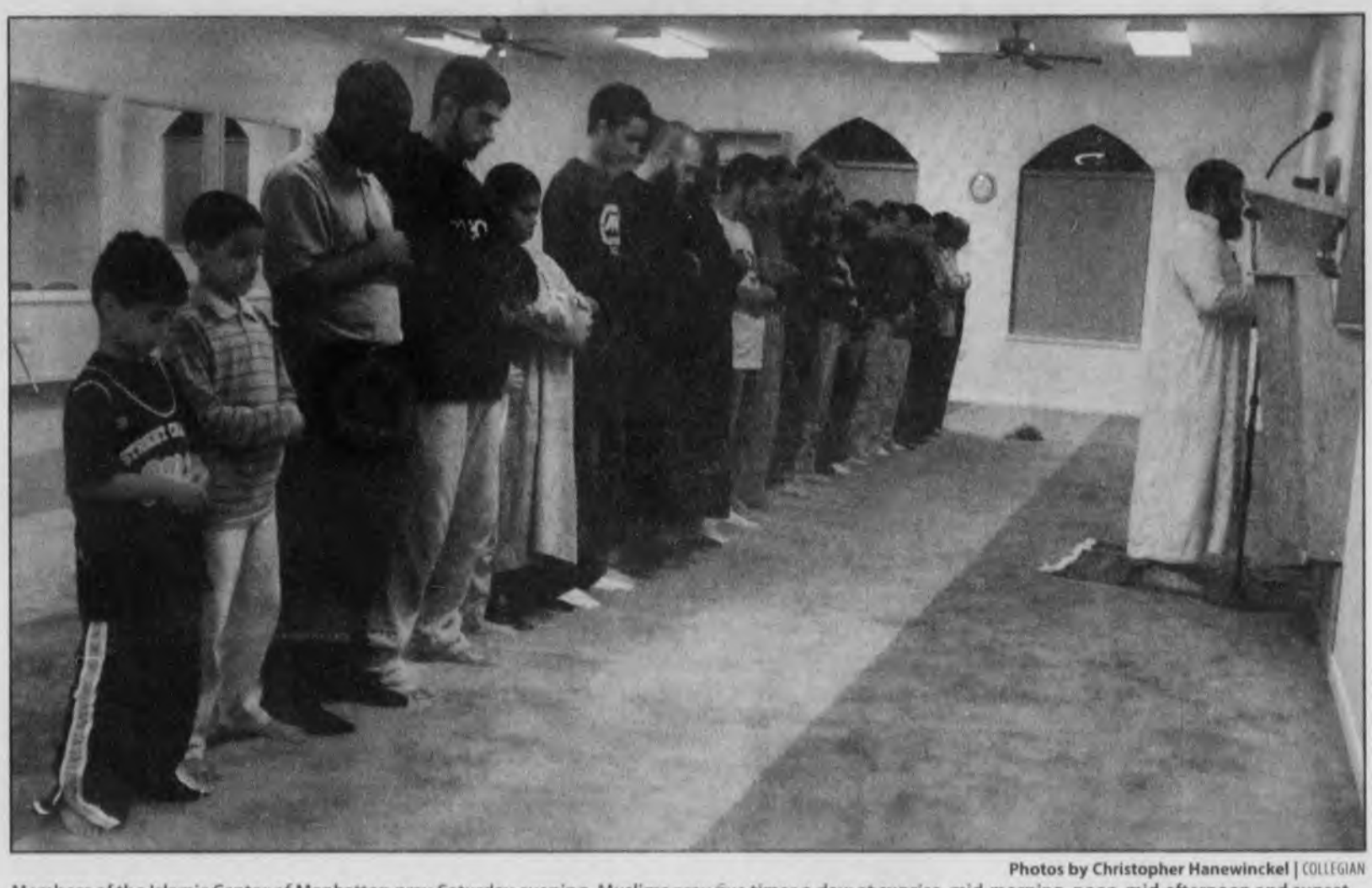
Stubbings said the thefts happen mostly when people leave their offices and rooms unlocked and unattended.

Sonny Ramaswamy, head of the Department of Entomology in Waters Hall, said his department was hit often in the spring and early summer this year. He said the thief or thieves would rummage through desks in laboratories in the hall's basement and take mostly candy, cookies, sodas and pocket change.

"What's bad is that we have all these laboratory chemicals in the lab and expensive equipment, and none of it is taken," Ramaswamy said.

He said many of the thefts happened in

See THEFTS Page 10



Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Members of the Islamic Center of Manhattan pray Saturday evening. Muslims pray five times a day: at sunrise, mid-morning, noon, mid-afternoon and sunset.

Holy month

Muslim students celebrate Ramadan, observe rituals

FAITH ON CAMPUS
The third of a five-part series exploring the beliefs of religious groups on campus.

By Megan Green
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Muslim students at K-State are currently celebrating Ramadan.

According to *www.irvine-worldnews.com*, Ramadan is the month in which God sent the Quran, Islam's holy scripture, as a guide. Ramadan lasts a month and does not allow Muslims to eat, drink, smoke or have sex between sunrise and sunset.



Muslims pray in a line at the Islamic Center of Manhattan.

Muslims believe following this ritual allows a stronger relationship with God because followers have been asked by God to fast. Muslims have five pillars God told them to follow; confession of faith, ritual prayer, alms giving, fasting during Ramadan and pilgrimage to Mecca.

"It's another way of worship," said Fayez Husseini, professor of interior architecture and product design and Muslim Student Association advisor.



Ibraaheem Pinsince, Junction City resident, talks with Ayman Al-Ashtal, sophomore in industrial engineering, during a break at the Islamic Center of Manhattan Saturday evening.

"It gives the body a break from eating all the time. It's a spiritual connection, it purifies the body and spirit because we think about those without food and feel how they feel and this encourages people to give, it allows the person to have control over the body instead of the body controlling the person."

Muslims pray five times a day: at sunrise, mid-morning, noon, mid-afternoon and sunset.

Muftau Lawal, senior in chemistry, said during Ramadan, the prayers become more special because of the increase of spiritual activities during the month.

"It's a reflection for every Muslim," he said.

Muslim men and women pray in different rooms throughout the year, as well as celebrate religious times in different rooms. Everything is separate between genders.

"The sisters have their own room for prayer," said Sandy Burnett, senior in political science and president of the sisters committee. "The reason is that when we pray, it's very physical and you do not want a man behind you."

Muslims do not believe in what Burnett calls "free mixing," or having men and women socialize together. In mosques, men and women have

See MUSLIM Page 10

Student Senate to vote to increase campus privilege fee

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate will convene tonight to vote on an increase in campus privilege fees for University Counseling Services.

The legislation will increase Counseling Service fees approximately 3 percent every year for the next three years, said Matt Wagner, Student Senate Privilege Fee Chair.

If applied to K-State's current enrollment count, these fees would cost each student about $25 per year.

In the request, Counseling Services requests a privilege fee increase of $561,399 for fiscal year 2007, $578,241 for FY 2008 and $595,588 for FY 2009.

These fee increases were recommended by the university, with predictions on monetary increases and inflation, Wagner said.

The increases are necessary for the survival and development of this campus center, said Fred Newton, director of University Counseling Services.

Student Senate Meeting
When: 7 tonight
Where: Union Big 12 Room

"What they are doing is reviewing the maintenance budget and continuation of our services," Newton said.

He also said most of the money goes to counseling, the primary function of the 15-member staff at Counseling Services.

Throughout FY 2005, the center interacted with more than 26,715 patients, including people who sought counseling, stress-management and career planning help.

Throughout the year, Newton said privilege fees support 55.3 percent of Counseling Services' budget. The state funds 31.7 percent of the budget, grants fund 8.5 percent, service fees fund 3.8 percent and other accounts fund 0.7 percent.

Today
High 63
Low 40

Friday
High 71
Low 48

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Woman reports rape
The Riley County Police Department received a report of rape early Wednesday morning, Lt. Mike Quintanar said. The victim is a 20-year-old female. Quintanar said the incident happened early Tuesday morning in the south central part of Manhattan and the suspect is known to the victim.

Fatal shooting justified
The fatal shooting of Theodore M. Lavoie, 46, by two Concordia, Kan., police officers last month was justified, the Cloud County attorney's office said Wednesday. Lavoie was shot Sept. 22 when the officers tried to arrest him on a warrant related to domestic battery. Robert Walsh said no criminal charges will be filed.

Port Authority remiss
A jury ruled Wednesday that the Port Authority was negligent in the bombing of the World Trade Center in 1993 that killed six people and wounded 1,000. The jury took one day to reach the verdict, but it came after almost 12 years of legal delays in the civil case.

Story, Page 10

DON'T FORGET

Students with 78 hours or more are eligible to enroll today.

Rita Colwell will speak at the Provost's Lecture Series from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in the Hemisphere Room in Hale Library.

The Hocus Pocus Children's Carnival is from 4:30 to 6 tonight at the Union Courtyard.

Entries for the Student Photography Contest are due at 4 p.m. today in the UPC office in the K-State Student Union.

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Bring this ad in for a FREE sample when tanning!
1122 Laramie 539-3742

Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

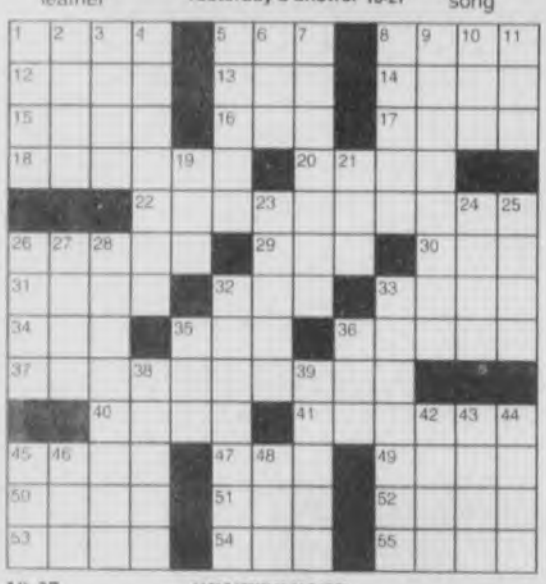
ACROSS
1 As well
5 Min. fraction
8 Belligerent deity
12 "— et mon droit" (British royal motto)
13 Afternoon social
14 Miles of film
15 "Consarn it all!"
16 Wapiti
17 Mountain goat
18 Polygraph component
20 Jacob's brother
22 Serving to embellish
26 Saunter
29 Fade out
30 Place-kicker's pride
31 Unfriendly
32 "The Simpsons" network
33 Prepares leather
34 Greek mountain
35 Energy
36 Small spot of land
37 Serving to embellish
40 Gordius's poser
41 Deadly
45 "Phooey!"
47 — polloi
49 Organism's body
50 Aunt Bee's charge
51 Bambi's aunt
52 Squared
53 Borscht maker's need
54 Roulette bet
55 Fax

DOWN
1 Gets to the bottom of things?
2 Old Italian bread
3 Penn or Connery
4 Surpassed in retailing
5 "King of All Media"
6 Slithery sort
7 Baker's shortcut
8 Birdlike
9 Counterargument
10 Prior to
11 Clinton's instrument
19 Mined-over matter
21 Bishopric
23 Take as one's own
24 Top-notch
25 For fear that
26 Alkali neutralizer
27 Fashion
28 Formal
32 Kind of pillow
33 Sleeping-sickness carriers
35 Expert
36 Adjective suffix
38 Beginning
39 Trojan War epic
42 Steer a ship a certain way
43 Congregational call
44 Crow's-nest cry
45 Filch
46 Mimic
48 "A Chorus Line" song

Solution time: 25 mins.



Yesterday's answer 10-27



10-27 CRYPTOQUIP

L R K U K E A P Q H Z L K V K L K Y L Q H K Z O K U Y B R Z J P K Y K U L N B Z V W A L K V L R K J N W O Z U "E K A P B R Z P V K P."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF YOU FOLLOW A COCKTAIL WITH A DIFFERENT DRINK, I GUESS YOU MIGHT CHASE MANHATTAN.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: E equals W

DIVERSIONS

A waste of time, but hey, it's better than lecture

The truth behind horror films

THE BLAIR WITCH PROJECT

Myth: The film is based on a documentary by four student filmmakers who then disappeared.

Status: False

The legend of the Blair Witch was invented by the film's writer/directors and hired three young actors, explained the outline of the story, gave them character advice and dropped them off in the woods.



The actors received notes and supplies and a Global Positioning System (GPS) device for tracking purposes, which gave the film the real documentary feel.

The students give interviews to this day, so there is no way they were killed by the Blair Witch.

THE TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE

Myth: The film was based on a true story.

Status: Sort of

The director said the main character, Leatherface, was based on Ed Gein, a Wisconsin farmer who robbed graves, allegedly engaged in necrophilia and cannibalism and murdered at least two women in the 1950s. One of the corpses was supposedly found hanging naked, decapitated and disemboweled, in Gein's residence.



Police later discovered the remains of 15 different mutilated female bodies in his farmhouse, mostly skin and bones that had been made into drums, bowls, masks, bracelets, purses, knife sheaths, leggings, chairs, lampshades and shirts.

Gein was supposedly also the inspiration for Psycho because of the relationship he had with his mother.

POLTERGEIST

Myth: A large number of unusual deaths have occurred to the former cast of the Poltergeist trilogy.

Status: True

There have been four deaths among the cast of the trilogy. Dominique Dunne, who played older sister Dana Freeling; Heather O'Rourke, who played the main character, Carol Ann Freeling; Will Sampson, Taylor, a good spirit; and Julian Beck, Kane, the evil spirit.

Dominique Dunne, 22, died in 1982, four days after her boyfriend choked her into a coma.

O'Rourke, 12, died of septic shock in 1988. She went into cardiac arrest on the way to the hospital because of a bowel obstruction and died on the operating table after trying to remove the obstruction.

Julian Beck, 60, died of stomach cancer in 1985 and had been battling cancer for 18 months.



Will Sampson, 53, died after receiving a lung transplant in 1987. The cause of death was pre-operative malnutrition and post-operative kidney failure and fungal infection. It has been said he knew his chances for survival were slim.

This has been referred to as the "curse" of "Poltergeist."

THE EXORCIST

Myth: The film is based on a boy who was really possessed and the spirit of the Devil was exorcised from him.

Status: Never been determined

Some people say it was just a movie, others say it is based on the real account of a young boy named Robbie, 13, who was allegedly possessed with by the Devil.

In January 1949, the family of the boy began to hear scratching noises in the house, walking in the house and objects were moved without explanation. Robbie's bed began to shake and his blankets and sheets were torn from the bed.

As his family grew desperate, they went to the Catholic Church in Mount Rainier, Md., and contacted a priest. The boy supposedly spoke to the priest in Latin, a language he didn't know.

He was admitted to the Georgetown hospital, where the exorcism was performed. He became violent, thrashed about and spoke in tongues. The area around his room was fine, but inside was always ice cold.



After it was performed, he was believed to be normal and his family moved to St. Louis. Unfortunately, the events continued, one of which, a stool was seen flying across the room. Scratches were apparently all over the boy's body and words such as, spite and hell were scratched into his skin. They finally completed the exorcism in the Catholic Church and Robbie was supposedly cured. The priests kept a diary of the incidents, and supposedly became a novel and the inspiration for the film.

Sources: ***www.snopes.com*** **and** ***www.prairieghosts.com/exorcist.***

Art: Courtesy photos

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, Oct. 25

- Kelly Knutson, Wamego, Kan., was arrested at 6:50 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at $500.
- Joshua Ohlmeier, Wamego, Kan., was arrested at 12:26 p.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
- Mark Lawrence, 4440 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 103, was arrested at 2:15 p.m. for violation of protective order. Bond was set at $1,500.
- Tonya Moffett, 6240 Partridge Lane, Apt. 75, was arrested at 3:15 p.m. for theft. Bond was set at $500.
- Manfred Davis, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Apt. 208, was arrested at 4 p.m. for manufacturing of drug paraphernalia, unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia and unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at $2,000.
- Stephen Levier, 1120 Yuma St., was arrested at 5 p.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
- Donald Roach, Wichita, was arrested at 6:35 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.
- Curtis Baumbach Jr., 1000 Bertrand St., was arrested at 6:55 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,560.

Wednesday, Oct. 26

- Chase Scott, 1729 Pierre St., was arrested at 3 a.m. for possession of marijuana, unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia and DUI. Bond was set at $2,250.
- Sheldon Burch, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested at 3:11 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Konza Prairie Chamber Players** will perform at 7:30 tonight in All Faiths Chapel.
- **The Lutheran Student Fellowship** will meet from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. Oct. 30 in the Big 12 Room.
- **The Graduate School Open Forum** for electronic thesis, dissertations and reports is from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristen Roderick at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

Kansas State Collegian

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Jardine program earns national honor

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A 1950s-style diner, bicycle obstacle course and car-repair demonstration made one K-State event such a hit that it earned a national award.

Car and Bike Night, an educational program at Jardine Apartments, was the best educational program at a college or university in September, according to the National Residence Hall Honorary.

A Jardine staff member submitted a report on the event, and it competed against hundreds of other entries from across the nation to win the honor, said Craig Wanklyn, fifth year student in architectural engineering and area coordinator at Wiley Apartments.

"It won first at the local, then at the regional and national levels to get the award," Wanklyn said.

The program was judged on whether a need was addressed, whether the program had a long-lasting effect on residents and whether it was original or a creative take on a traditional program.

"Their program was really well-written," said Rachel Trowbridge, vice president of K-State NRHH. "It brought a lot of different people together in that community and was sort of a different spin on that type of program."

Car and Bike Night also helped keep Jardine residents safe, Wanklyn said.

"We have a lot of international students and a lot of children, so we thought it was important to focus on car and bike safety," Wanklyn said.

About 100 residents gathered on Sept. 30 and learned basic car repair techniques, such as changing the oil and checking tires, in preparation for winter.

A bicycle police officer taught residents and their children about helmets and bicycle safety. They also learned to check bike pads and brakes.

"It's good because the kids might go out there and go crazy on their bikes, and not realize something is broken," Wanklyn said.

Staff members created a 50s-style diner in Thomas J. Frith Community Center at Jardine, and helped kids build model cars.

One staff member brought out his classic car for the event.

"A lot of the kids hadn't seen anything like the diner or the old-style cars," Wanklyn said. "It was a lot of fun."

5 students receive design awards

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Katie Lester | COLLEGIAN
Philip Korthanke, junior in architecture, uses Powerpoint to demonstrate his design for a Konza Prairie Research Natural Area visitor and educational center Wednesday in the Pierce Commons in Seaton Hall.

Five third-year architecture students presented their designs for a Konza Prairie Research Natural Area Visitor's and Learning Center Wednesday afternoon.

In Seaton Hall's Pierce Commons, Whang Jin Suh, Philip Korthanke, Betsy Pribula, Ondrej Strejcek and Joseph Vessell presented models, drawings and digital slide shows of their projects to a five-member jury in the seventh annual Bowman Design Forum.

Two levels of achievement and scholarship money were awarded to the students. Jin Suh, Pribula and Vessell received $700 scholarships. Korthanke and Strejcek received $250 scholarships.

Each student represented one of each of the five third-year architecture studios, Patrick Rhodes, assistant professor of architecture, said. Some presenters were voted upon and others were chosen by the professor and visiting critics, Korthanke said.

All third-year architecture students worked on this five-week project to develop a type of visitor's center for the Konza Prairie, Rhodes said.

"It's a problem and each student is charged with coming up with a solution," said Diane Potts, assistant to the dean of the College of Architecture, Planning and Design.

Approaches to the building depended on the studio professor, Rhodes said. Different professors stressed sustainability, how the building framed the landscape or the spiritual aspect of the building with the prairie.

"In some ways it was a study of the environment," he said.

Korthanke said he designed his building to flow with the Flint Hills. It stepped down a hill in a way that related to the landscape, he said.

The five students chosen to present represented the most complete projects from the studios, Rhodes said.

The jury included two visiting judges, Mitchell Hall and Marianne McKenna, of the Toronto, Canada, Kuwabara Payne McKenna Blumberg Architects. Following the presentations, Hall and McKenna gave a lecture, "KPMB: Architectural Innovation in the Canadian Context," in Forum Hall.

Before the forum, the five student presenters, their studio professors and the judges went to the Konza Prairie and ate lunch with forum sponsor and local architect Brent Bowman of the architecture firm Bowman Bowman Novick, Inc.

Library software helps Manhattan residents with physical disabilities

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Because of Arnold Levenson's age, he can't see well.

He said his sight loss prevents him from completing daily tasks like reading.

But with the help of the Manhattan Public Library's Assistive Technology Center, Levenson and Manhattan residents benefit from the use of disability software.

Levenson, a World War II veteran, uses library software that enables him to read the daily newspaper and use the Internet.

People with visual and physical disabilities like Levenson have several choices for technology assistance, including the Assistive Technology Center and K-State's Adaptive Technology Center located on the second floor of Hale Library.

The Assistive Technology Center at the Manhattan Public Library, 629 Poyntz Ave., specializes in one on one training, and schedules appointments to assist patrons from the area.

"If you want training, then that is something you come to the center for," Ann Pearce, supervisor of the Assistive Technology Center, said.

Levenson said since he is older, he visits the library regularly and is learning how to type more efficiently at the center, which has existed for six years.

Manhattan Public Library worked with the City of Manhattan, Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, Southwestern Bell, the Chamber of Commerce and Hale Library to create the center.

The Assistive Technology Center is equipped with three workstations, all of which assist people who are visually or mobile-disabled. The center features numerous computer and software programs, including voice-activated programs for those with impaired vision or mobility. Other programs use joysticks or Braille.

Levenson said he also uses the talking books section in the basement of Manhattan Public Library. Lists of new books are sent out regularly, and he can listen to the books on tape or compact disc.

"It's a great, great service," Levenson said.

The Adaptive Technology Center, located in Hale Library, also supplies a variety of programs and equipment available for those with disabilities.

The Adaptive Technology Center offers closed caption television, which is designed to enlarge and enhance images and print material. It is connected to a 21-inch monitor.

JAWS for Windows is also available at the Adaptive Technology Center. This program, like others offered at the center, allows for research on the Internet, which the program reads aloud.

Jennifer Pratt, junior in physics, uses the closed caption television and text reader programs.

"Every person with a disability goes to DSS (Disability Support Services)," Pratt said. "They brought me over here."

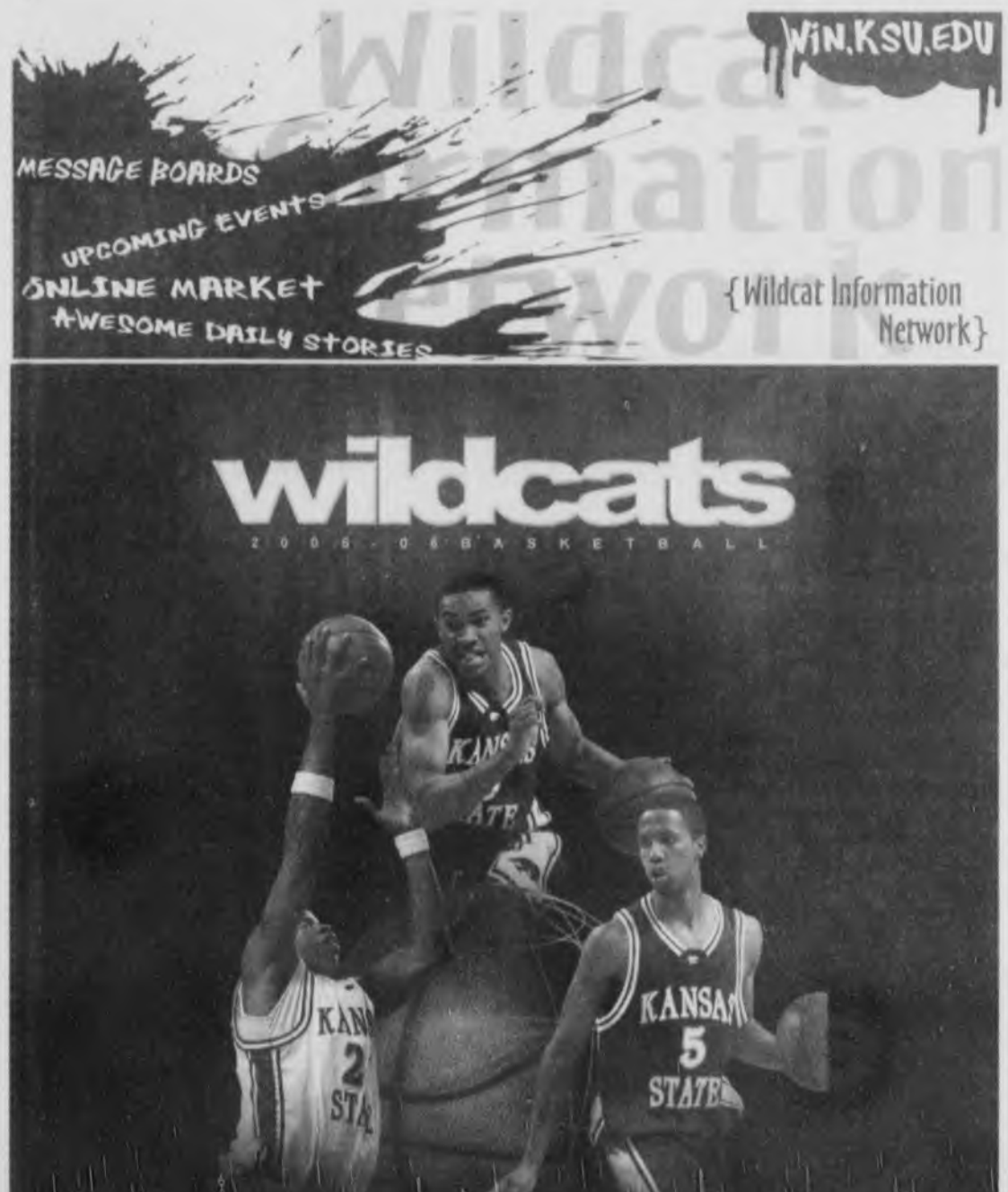
Pratt's eyes are light-sensitive, and she uses the center every day, she said.

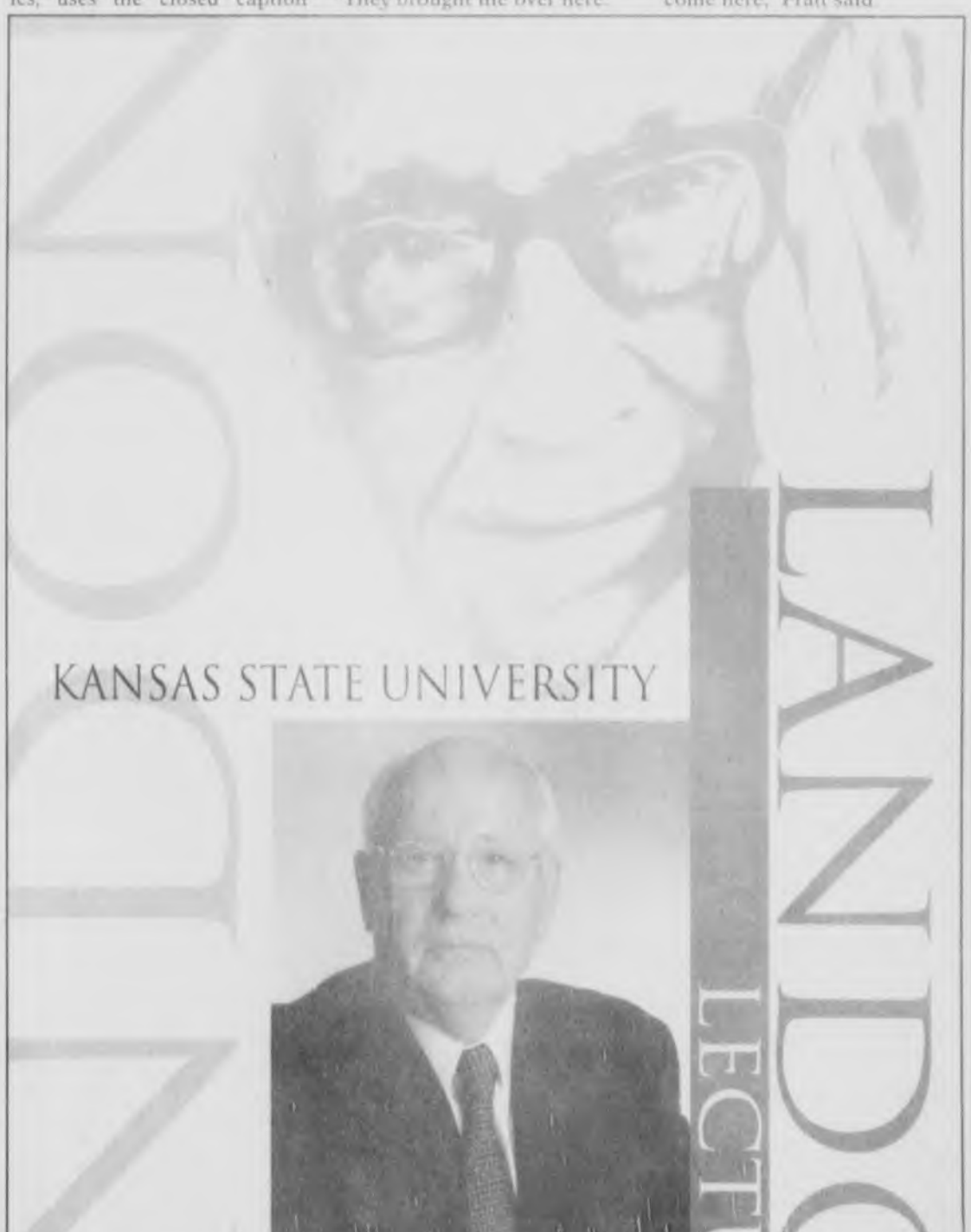
"I can't grab my textbook and do my homework, so I come here," Pratt said.

Common accommodations for people with disabilities

- Accessible parking or accessible public transit stop nearby — 19 percent
- Need for an elevator — 17 percent
- Adaptations to work station — 15 percent
- Special work arrangements (reduction in work hours, reduced or part-time hours, job redesign) — 12 percent
- Handrails or ramp — 10.4 percent
- Job Coach — 5.6 percent
- Specific office supplies — 4.5 percent
- Personal Assistant — 4 percent
- Braille, enlarged print, special lighting or audio-tape — 2.5 percent
- Voice synthesizer, TTY, Infrared System, or other technical device — 1.8 percent
- Reader, Oral or Sign Language Interpreter — 1.8 percent

Source: Department of Labor





TO THE POINT

Increasing fees not the answer to funding issue

Student Senate is convening to discuss increasing the privilege fee for University Counseling Services.

Counseling Services is important to campus, and we must maintain high standards and wages to keep qualified personnel from leaving.

However, charging students more money seems a poor way to address this problem.

Student Senate seems keen on adopting the "more money" solution to many problems on campus. However, we must examine our priorities.

Certainly, Counseling Services is something worth preserving on campus. But the challenge should fall onto the Senate to find money for the program rather than simply increasing the "privilege tax" each student must to pay.

If such necessities as Counseling Services need funding why do we continue to dicker over luxuries like parking garages and activities centers? What programs could be reduced to provide for Counseling Services?

The "tax and spend" pattern of our student government should not inspire confidence, and as potential future political leaders, we should hope this is not an accurate forecast of our political future.

The Student Senate should not take the easier, more expensive, route out of this problem. It is time for them to roll up their sleeves and do some good old-fashioned brain storming and number crunching.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
Johanna Barnes
Abby Brownback
Matthew Girard
Matt Gorney
Jonas Hogg
Curtis Johnson
Anthony Mendoza
Alex Peak
Catrina Rawson
Kristen Roderick
Dave Skretta

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Sense of self

Retaining own identity important when dating



LAUREN ROHRER

Here's the scenario: you're out with your friends having a good time. Everyone seems happy and for one brief, shining moment, there is no drama. And then, crushing the serenity of the evening, comes my biggest pet peeve of all time.

They show up. The "they" I am referring to is that irritatingly in love couple we all know. May this column serve as cautionary for those of you who are in relationships and do not wish your friends to despise your existence.

For starters, I believe it is possible to be in a relationship without sacrificing yourself. For example, if you constantly hear yourself making statements like, "We can't make it tonight," or "We don't like that bar," then your relationship has completely taken over your identity.

If you are in a relationship like this, then it is very likely your friends have already made you aware (that's what they're there for). If they haven't, then I can guarantee you have annoyed your single friends at one time or another.

Not to worry, with a little effort, this behavior can be modified.

First, you must understand that even though your relationship may be one of the most important things in your life, it's not the only thing in your life.

Maintain your activities and interests. There's nothing more irritating than someone who has nothing to talk about other than his or her relationship. You shouldn't sacrifice everything that was entertaining for you while you were single just because you are in a relationship now. There is a balance, and remember, there's also a reason why that someone decided to date you in the first place.

Also, you know and cherish the story of how you and your beloved met. Your single friends can stomach that story once. Just once, that's all you get. After that, it gets too cutesy.

Please, respect your friends. If there's a new, relevant development in your relationship, by all means, spill away. When it comes to discussing your relationship, less is more.

Another thing that may irritate your friends is introducing them to the ridiculous pet names in your relationship. This is one that speaks personally to me. I have had to suffer through my good friend referring to her boyfriend Seth as "Seth-Let" for about two weeks now.

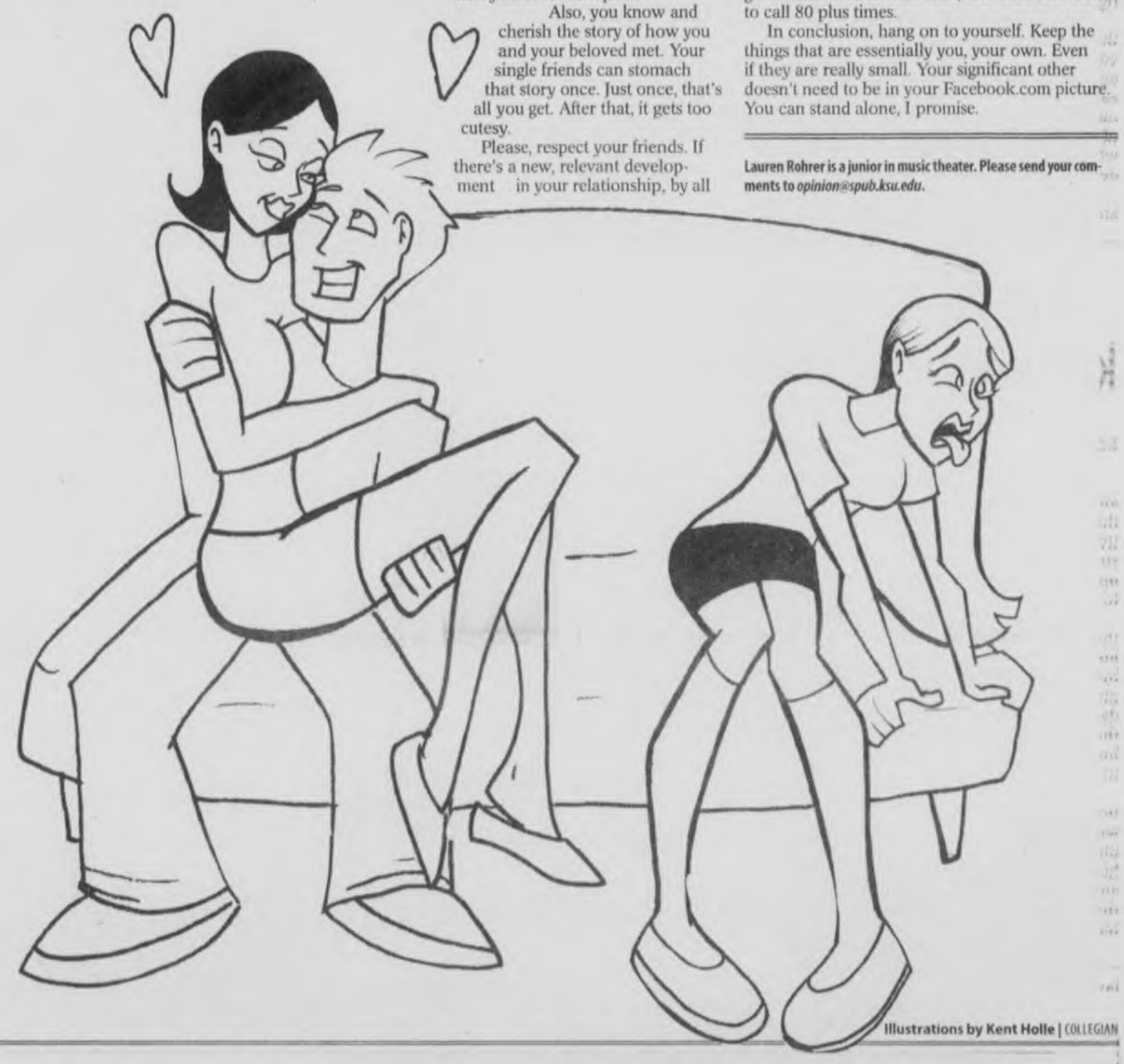
As a single girl (or human, for that matter) I find this nauseating. It's not difficult. If your guy's name is Shane, call him that. There is no need to refer to him as "Snugly Shane" or "Shane Bear."

Now, if you really want to distance yourself from the old ball and chain, I would try a night out. Enjoy hanging out with your buddies. But here's the catch. You absolutely must leave your cell phone at home.

I know, it's a crazy concept. But it seems to me that when people in these kinds of relationships go out minus their other half, the other half tends to call 80 plus times.

In conclusion, hang on to yourself. Keep the things that are essentially you, your own. Even if they are really small. Your significant other doesn't need to be in your Facebook.com picture. You can stand alone, I promise.

Lauren Rohrer is a junior in music theater. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Illustrations by Kent Holle | COLLEGIAN

Torture, disrespect lose-lose situation



ZACHARY T. ECKELS

One of the hardest lessons I've learned is to not lower myself to someone else's level. It's one of the most frustrating things in the world to have a cocky adversary constantly crossing the line while you must remain calm.

Difficult as it may be, our military must learn this lesson immediately.



The line we must no longer continue to cross is one we should all be proud to be a part of. Last revised on Aug. 12, 1949, the Geneva Conventions let us know exactly where that lower level lies.

Sadly, another instance of soldiers blatantly ignoring these treaties made national headlines this week. Australian photojournalist Stephen Dupont captured the burning of two deceased Taliban fighters due to the smell of their rotting bodies.

The problem with this action is that the first Geneva convention states "bodies shall not be cremated except for imperative reasons of hygiene or for motives based on the religion of the deceased."

While cremating the bodies – which is banned under Islam, – may be considered a good hygiene reason, the soldiers seemed to actually work on crossing that line.

The bodies of both Muslim men were burned facing west (toward Mecca). For Muslims this position is reserved to pray five times a day, not to be desecrated facing their god.

The soldiers continued to make matters worse as they then drove Humvees, with loudspeakers, into the city. A Psychological-Operations team announced what had just taken place and called the Taliban "cowardly dogs" for not retrieving the bodies.

Obviously, this isn't the first time such an event has occurred.

Our military has used various tactics of torture and mistreatment of the prisoners and dead bodies from this war.

It is imperative we remember during these times that torture only leads to false information. In a situation of immense pain, a prisoner will say anything to make it stop. This goes for both conventional and nonconventional wars.

Instead of putting a quick end to all questions about America's view on torture, we are now wasting time debating it in Congress.

A provision that would ban "cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment" of anyone being held by the U.S. government seems too restrictive for the current administration.

Yes, our vice president, Dick Cheney is actually arguing that our president should exempt covert agents from outside the Defense Department from the Senate approved ban on torturing detainees.

Luckily, my favorite Republican has stepped up to the plate and is being the voice of reason in this discussion.

Sen. John McCain, himself an ex-prisoner of war, is leading the charge against the exemption.

Right now, America needs to sit down and realize torture is a lose-lose situation.

The world will hate us even more than it already does and we won't be getting anything out of it.

Zachary T. Eckels is a junior in print journalism. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- *fourum@spub.ksu.edu*

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Can a man with no hands throw a fit? Think about it.

Can a man with no feet kick it with you? Think about it.

Lug nut. Fixed it.

Bill Snyder is old school like Nintendo and Atari. We need to upgrade to PS3 and XBox 360. Chunk him. He sucks.

Hey Lola, Webster's dictionary defines selfishness as "seeking or concentrating on one's own advantage, pleasure or well-being without regard for others." So by definition, killing another human that's inside your womb is selfish.

Volunteer military, dead soldiers. At least they were able to choose.

Some comments in the Fourum make me wish I was pro-choice.

Stop complaining about what our leader is doing. Would you rather have an anti-war billboard picturing thousands and thousands of dead Americans as a result of terrorist attacks?

OK girls — October has hit; it's time to put away the short shorts and mini skirts. We all know you just want the guys' attention. Cover up some skin and show a little class instead.

To my cute neighbor who finally broke her silence by saying "hi." Thanks, you make my day.

Tip of the day: don't eat a footlong from Subway before going to yoga and doing the seated spinal twist, it will do you in.

After seeing how ugly those babies are after they're born, that so makes me want to get an abortion instead.

Those with a choice keep killing our military before it has a chance to grow up. Just a thought.

To all those anti-abortionist individuals who support the grotesque displays on campus. If you're pro-sex, does that mean you should have porn plastered all over the quad?

All humans have the right to be alive — even unborn humans. Therefore, the only time abortion might be appropriate is if the mother's life is at risk due to pregnancy complications.

To the anti-abortion protesters, what were you guys thinking scheduling your protest during senior day? I'm sure the 50 pictures of dead fetuses really made them want to come to KSU. Next time you want to force your beliefs on people do a little more research. Congratulations on increasing KU admissions.

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Couples, victims should have options

Editor,

The victims of sex crimes should be given every possible means of birth control, starting with emergency contraception at the hospital and finally abortion if all else fails or was medically unavailable.

If abortion is necessary or desired as a result of a sex crime, this is certainly a choice a woman should have available. It is not for you or I to decide.

Abortion should be available but not a primary means of birth control.

Couples engaging in sex should address this issue before hopping between the sheets.

Eight years ago I tried to support my wife when she got pregnant despite using birth control. Abortion is a touchy subject, and I was a firm believer in "It's my body," so I left the decision to her. She chose to terminate, and I supported her.

I should have said something, but I was trying to do the right thing. "It's my body" seemed like a logical stance on abortion. It's not. I'm not talking about men controlling women. The couple decided to get into bed together, why shouldn't it be a consensual decision of how to proceed?

Two people caused the situation, two people need to resolve it.

The bottom line is, you fit in one of the two categories above. Either sex was consensual or it wasn't.

If you regret it the morning after, I'm sorry, it was consensual and now you must be responsible for the possible consequences. If someone slipped something in your drink or otherwise forced you, why haven't you called 911?

Keith L. Kovala
SENIOR IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Self-defense takes commitment

Editor,

For almost four years I have been a member of the K-State Aikido Club. I was a little upset when I read the article "Several ways for students to defend themselves" (Friday, Oct. 21), which prominently features our club. Primarily because the article conveys a terribly distorted picture of what Aikido is.

The article mixes quotes from some of our members with advice given by a random Web site. The advice given there – namely kicking the groin and poking the eyes – is crude and poor, has nothing to do with Aikido and can often be counter-productive, as it may turn ambivalent situations openly violent.

The art of Aikido is deeply pacifistic. Aikido aims to develop skills to nonviolently control your body, and the body of an opponent, not just to "win fights," but to build character and to develop personality, superiority and ultimately to defeat violence itself.

Kicking groins and poking eyes has nothing to do with Aikido. Self-defense isn't learned from a webpage. It takes commitment and constant work.

The picture, with the guy in black, getting his jewels kneed by a smiling girl, does not show what Aikido looks like. If you are really interested, go to *www.k-state.edu/aikido/*, or even better, drop by class. That should give you a more accurate idea of what Aikido is about.

Please be more careful with your research and about how faithful the picture is which you convey.

Georg Jung
GRADUATE STUDENT IN COMPUTER AND INFORMATION SCIENCES

Individuals should make own decision

Editor,

Frankly, the abortion issue is no issue at all. Why is it the business of the entire country whether abortion is morally right or wrong?

There is no other cause for this other than politics and votes for our legislators. The morality question is one that each one of us must answer for ourselves. Just like the question of morality for every woman who has ever had to make a decision such as abortion.

Abortion is a highly personal and difficult thing for anyone who has ever had to even entertain the notion. It is not a topic to simply be debated and legislated in the belly of Capitol Hill, nor one to be cheered and jeered in a public forum like it has been recently on our campus.

I will never support the gross perversion that has been brought on our campus by special interest groups trying to shock us all into "education." There is no education in a 30-foot tower full of pictures of bloody humanity.

Nor is there education in zealous argument over something as deeply personal as abortion is, calling people names and generalizing the beliefs of individuals into a neat little package that fits into someone's idea of who and what the object of your opposition is.

These kinds of things help neither our country nor the First Amendment.

All it serves to do is to divide us and to make it easier for those that would try, to destroy us.

Matthew Cooper
SOPHOMORE IN BUSINESS MARKETING

Reproductive freedom a privilege

Editor,

I, too, had some issues with Lola Shrimplin's article in Monday's paper.

Reproductive freedom isn't a privilege? About 6 years ago, a friend of mine was told she would not be able to have children due to a chromosomal disorder she has. I challenge anyone to try telling her that reproductive freedom isn't a privilege.

Her future for having children is dependent on a young woman having the courage to take responsibility for her actions and carrying her baby to term. Also, I wonder if she really believes that 99.9 percent of reasons for abortion have nothing to do with selfishness. Take a look at the train of thought being displayed in pro-choice arguments – you don't have the right to tell me what to do with my body.

What they need to realize is that when you're pregnant, it's not just your body anymore. You have a little person growing inside you. He's got a beating heart, brain-waves and a body full of little internal organs.

He even has fingerprints.

Some vegetarians say they can't eat meat because it used to be an animal with a face. Look at the pictures in the Justice for All display. That's a little person with a face. How can his right to live be so flippantly taken away from him?

The basis of maternal instinct is her looking out for the well-being of her offspring. Well, one of the most helpless states your offspring will ever be in is in utero. If his mother is not going to protect him, who will?

Megan Duffy
JUNIOR IN ANIMAL SCIENCE

Abortion display not keeping with Christianity

Editor,

Warning: Jesus reference ahead. But before you write this off as another conservative Christian rant and skip straight to the Fourum, listen up. There's a point I'm trying to make here.

So Jesus is walking down the street, minding his own business, when he's confronted by a group of Pharisees, the pious religious right of the day. They caught a woman in the sack with someone else's husband, and they want Jesus to decide her punishment.

Now, Jesus has some options here. He could call the woman a whore and berate her until she's in tears. He could hold her up as an example for anyone else who might even think about committing adultery.

He could have her stoned – that was, after all, what the law dictated.

He could even put up a 50-foot-tall billboard that graphically proclaims the consequences of extra-marital sex. He would have been perfectly justified.

But instead, Jesus simply said, "If anyone here is perfect, then that person can throw the first stone at her."

And to the woman, he said, "You've got to live with what you did, and that's punishment enough. Now go home and don't do it again." See, Jesus realized something.

He realized that we all might be better off if we spent a little less time worrying about other people's faults and a little more time worrying about our own. He realized that sometimes the best way to get through to people is just to love them. Smart guy, that Jesus.

Austin Meek
JUNIOR IN PUBLIC RELATIONS


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Fair helps students choose major



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

At the geology booth, Lesley Ostmeyer, sophomore in open-option, signs up to receive more information about the major during the Academic Majors Fair on Wednesday afternoon at the K-State Student Union.

Booths provide information, showcase different majors offered

By Tessa French
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Many students face a question they don't know how to answer: What is your major?

With the availability of open-option, students can put off deciding right away what they want to study. But eventually they have to choose.

The K-State Academic Majors Fair gave students an opportunity to look more intently at possible majors, secondary majors and minors.

"It's helpful for those undecided on which major they want," John Schulte, junior in elementary education, said.

Schulte, an education ambassador, directed students upon arrival at the fair.

"It's very informative and good for students to talk to the representatives from different majors," he said.

Booths were set up for a range of majors. Other booths featured University Counseling Services, Housing and Dining Services and UFM.

Mike Higgins, senior in mathematics, volunteered at the mathematics major booth and encouraged students to consider mathematics as a potential major.

"Math is another way to think about the world, to deduce conclusions," he said. "I like to spread the methodology of math."

Students entered door prize drawings as well, with prizes from area merchants.

Justin Atwood, freshman in open-option, attended the fair for his university experience class.

"I'm also trying to figure out a major," he said. "I'm thinking about history."

Some students knew exactly what they want to do, and gave others advice and information.

Admissions officer and 1st Lt. Jameson Nichols worked the military science booth. He said joining the ROTC program is simple.

"It's as easy as signing up for a class, and it's only five hours a week," he said. "No scholarship is necessary and you're guaranteed a job after four years."

Natalie Del Rosario, sophomore in pre-professional architectural engineering, also likes being a part of ROTC, she said.

"I'm having a blast doing both (engineering and ROTC)," Rosario said. "I don't have that worry that many students have about finding a job after college. I have a lot of opportunities."

Other students said they were just as confident in their future. Jamel Wilcox, freshman in computer science, attended the fair for a class but is already certain of his major.

"I plan to work for a big accounting firm eventually," he said. "I'm trying to do things big."

Katelynn Hasler, sophomore in pre-journalism and mass communications, said she enjoys the dance program at K-State.

"I've danced all my life and wanted to continue to do so in college," Hasler said.

Originally a dance major, she recently switched majors and is now a dance minor.

"It's great to be able to dance in college, and even outside of college, at other universities," she said.

Megan Smith, junior in architectural engineering, also chose her major partially based on personal interests.

"I chose to major in architectural engineering because of my interest in both architecture and math," she said.

She plans to earn her master's degree and eventually work in the industry.

Ellie Shoup, on the other hand, said she doesn't know what to major in.

"I'm currently in business, but I'm also interested in working with people," said Shoup, freshman in business administration. "I'm hoping to get a better idea of what's out there."

She said she didn't know about many available majors.

"I've talked to other people who sound like they have really cool majors," Shoup said. "I ask them how they heard about it, but they say that they just kind of figured it out."

Top 10 bachelor's degrees in demand

1. Accounting
2. Electrical engineering
3. Mechanical engineering
4. Business administration/management
5. Economics/finance
6. Computer science
7. Computer engineering
8. Marketing/marketing management
9. Chemical engineering
10. Information sciences and systems

Source: National Association of Colleges and Employers, Job Outlook 2005.

Riley County participates in diversity study

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Race can influence many things.

An ongoing federal government study is analyzing data to determine if race influences teenage crime.

For Riley County, this is an opportunity to understand disproportional minority contact, said Travis Linnemann, area coordinator for the study and graduate student in criminology.

He said DMC refers to the over-representation of minority youth who come into contact with the juvenile justice system relative to their numbers in the general population.

"Kansas has complied with the provisions of that act, and this initiative represents a whole-hearted investigation of DMC as a phenomenon," Linneman said. "It's a collaborated effort between the state, select people that answer to the government and the Kansas Juvenile Justice Authority – basically the mother entity for justice system in the state of Kansas."

Riley is one of three Kansas counties participating in the study. Finney and Sedgwick counties are the other two.

As to why Riley County was selected, Linneman said the area represents a majority of small-town Kansas life.

"Sedgwick and Finney County have a large minority population," he said. "Manhattan offers a different population of a military community and the diversity its brought in. It's a smaller town that best represents Kansas."

The study will be completed by 2007, and Linneman said the study has the possibility of breaking down stereotypes, explaining why juveniles commit crimes and how they handle the court system. Thus far, Linneman said he is surprised most by the decrease in juvenile crime nationally and locally.

Despite juvenile crime being low, some studies state juvenile crime is deeply associated with a teenager's social life, said Randall Shelden, senior research fellow for the Center on Juveniles and Criminal Justice. Schools are a primary location where law enforcement detect juvenile deliquency.

Several studies conducted throughout the country are studying too much in particular areas, Linneman said.

"Schools have often been described as 'day prisons' where U.S. high school students will have to walk by numerous hidden cameras, outdoors and indoors, and go through an institutionalized-size metal detector manned by guards just to get into school each morning," Shelden said.

Once there, students will have to sift through drug-sniffing dogs and locker raid searches to determine who is a possible felon, he said.

However, studies like the one conducted within the county are more constructive, Linneman said.

He also said the study will focus on nine decision-points in the juvenile justice system.

"The initiative is in the community corrections office, but we think it's a really important issue, not just for the juvenile justice system, but for all social issues," Linneman said. "We're happy to be a player in the state and on the federal level. Hopefully it'll be to benefit the community."

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Military couples cope with separation

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
Christie and Jay Henning of Fort Riley, Kan., visit with each other Wednesday evening at Bluestem Bistro in Aggieville. The Hennings, who also have two children, have been a military couple for nearly 16 years.

Christie Henning's husband Jay expects to be deployed soon, but it won't be the first time they've had to deal with separation.

He went to Saudi Arabia in 1990 and Korea in 1998. The couple, who lives in Fort Riley, Kan., with their two children, have been dealing with the challenges of a military marriage for almost 16 years.

"When we got married, he had just gotten out of basic and was going into the reserves," she said. "At the time, no war was going on, so we weren't worried. He left for Desert Storm three weeks before our first anniversary."

She said although she was worried about him, she knew he had to go.

"Initially, I didn't want him to go," she said. "Once he left, it was OK, because that was his job."

Henning said her husband's job is not much more dangerous than some other jobs. Her father was a police officer in Milwaukee, and she said that has given her a different perspective than most military wives.

"It may sound really cruel and hard-hearted, but when I said goodbye to him, I didn't expect him to come home," she said. "But then when he did, it was a blessing."

Briana Nelson Goff, associate professor of family studies, conducted a study on military marriages. She surveyed and interviewed 50 male soldiers and their female partners.

"Our study focused on understanding the impact of war on soldiers and their spouses," Goff said.

The study found that deployment was one of the most traumatic events in soldiers' lives, as well as in their spouses' lives.

Chaplain Maj. Bob Owen of Fort Leavenworth, Kan., said separation, not danger, is the key source of stress for those in the military.

"Certainly for the guys who go into direct combat in Iraq or Afghanistan, it's more dangerous than, say, delivering mail in central Kansas," he said. "But the vast majority come back without being injured or shot at directly."

Owen, an ordained Presbyterian minister, provides counseling for soldiers and their families both before and after deployment. He said they deal with reunion issues as well as getting back in sync with daily life, especially after a very traumatic incident.

"Sometimes, we begin counseling within hours," he said. "The sooner or closer to the event you can help people, the more long-term healing and the less damage they'll have."

He said young soldiers often have trouble going back to their normal lives.

"You return to Kansas and everything's nice, beautiful, nothing even remotely like Afghanistan," he said. "You have to kind of gear down and realize that people are just getting on with their lives and not experiencing anywhere near what you were. Some young folks have a lot of resentment or some anger about that."

He said they deployment is often difficult for young soldiers, but even those who have been deployed before face new challenges. Owen, a father of eight, struggled when he went to Afghanistan recently.

"I had seen dead people before, but when I saw dead people the ages of my two oldest kids, it had an impact on me," he said. "That actually made it more difficult to be away from them. It gives me a deeper appreciation for life."

Henning said it was more difficult for her when Jay left the second time in 1998, because their children were old enough to miss their father.

"It was tough because you have to be a single parent for the whole time they're gone," Henning said. "When they come back, you have to give them the authority they had before, otherwise you're going to butt heads."

Another Fort Riley family will soon face a missing parent.

Capt. Jamie Peer and her husband, 1st Lt. Mark Peer, both serve in the army. Though they have been deployed before, Mark is preparing to deploy for the first time since they have been together.

"I can't think of a much harder thing than to be dual military and have a successful family," Jamie Peer said. "We're both goal-oriented, so we try to give both careers equal attention, but then we also want to spend as much time as possible with the kids."

The couple, both K-State graduates, have two children, ages 2 1/2 and 4 months.

"To kids, a year seems like five years," Peer said. "I know they'll be fine, but it's just the day-in, day-out stuff. They'll say, 'Where's Daddy?' And I'll tell them, 'He's at work far away. He'll be back.'"

Students spend late nights on campus completing art projects

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Passers-by did not exist to four drawing students in Hale Library last night. The other people just moved too much.

Each of them was working on a perspective drawing, which uses lines that converge on a single "vanishing point" to illustrate depth. They drew things that stayed put while the traffic did not register.

Some had chosen the hall themselves, others had it assigned specifically.

"I have this due tomorrow," Meryl Wallace, sophomore in graphic design, said from her corner on the west side of the hallway.

She said she felt safe working late at K-State because she lives close to campus.

Wallace was using graphite pencils to map out the lines of the wall's structure. She said she was limited to the physical makeup because of the absence of sunlight that normally pours in through the large windows on the library's south side.

"You can't really make it up, so I'm coming back tomorrow to get the lights," she said.

Jeff Ballantine, sophomore in secondary education, sat in the opposite corner of the room.

"I tried to get the lights done first, now I'm just filling in stuff," he said.

Ballantine said the hardest part of perspective drawing is getting the lines right so they all connect with the vanishing point. He said he'd been working with his charcoals there for the past six hours.

Doug Niccum, sophomore in graphic design, sat about 15 feet away from him, but his perspective was widely different from Ballantine's. He said he was doing his work at night so the lighting would be more simple.

"It's a little bit easier to draw," he said. "You don't have to worry about the light coming through the windows."

Niccum said he'd been working for at least 4 hours, and planned to spend another three.

He said one of the hardest parts of the project was the measurements, because all he had was his pencil to gauge the sizes of things in his view.

"You have to keep on erasing because you aren't going to get it the first time," he said.

Ten feet over, Brady Hatter, sophomore in fine arts, sat close to the doorway by the main desk. He was working with black and white "conte," something he said was like a hard pastel.

Hatter said he enjoyed the work he was doing, even though he had trouble finding time for it sometimes.

"I don't see this as homework," he said.

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New NBA dress code has hint of racism

Starting now, each time you step on campus you are required to wear business casual attire.



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This means you must wear a long, or short-sleeved dress shirt or a sweater, along with dress slacks, khaki pants or dress jeans.

You must also wear appropriate dress shoes and socks, but not sneakers, sandals, flip-flops or work boots.

How would you feel if K-State required you to follow this policy?

These regulations are part of a new NBA policy enacted by commissioner David Stern, effective once the regular season starts Nov. 1, requiring NBA players to dress up whenever engaged in team or league business.

"The uniform that is being required of NBA players when they are on team business is a pair of slacks or jeans and a shirt with a collar," Stern told ESPN.

The policy also states players cannot wear sleeveless shirts, shorts, T-shirts, jerseys or other sports apparel. Players are banned from wearing headgear of any kind while sitting on the bench or in the stands at a game, during media interviews or during a team or league event.

Chains, pendants and medallions worn over the player's clothes along with headphones and sunglasses while indoors are also banned.

I was stunned when I first heard this, because I do not believe basketball players should be told how to dress when they are not conducting business on the court.

I agree with All-Star players such as Philadelphia 76ers guard Allen Iverson and San Antonio Spurs forward Tim Duncan, who expressed their distaste for this new policy.

"I'm 30 years old, I should be able to wear what I want to wear," Iverson told ESPN. "I don't think it's fair."

Duncan also weighed in on the topic.

"I think it's a load of crap," Duncan said in a report by the San Antonio Express-News. "I don't understand why they would take it to this level. I think it's basically retarded."

Duncan also said he might choose to stay in the locker room on nights he isn't playing.

Some NBA affiliates argue Stern is trying to help the image of the league while others say it's just plain racism.

"The fact that they have made it so definitive means that they are still trying to get away from the image that was created by the Ron Artest-Ben Wallace fight that this is a league of thugs," ESPN The Magazine senior writer Ric Bucher said on SportsCenter. "They don't want the players looking like rappers."

This policy might not be all about racism, but that was definitely a factor in this decision. This is Stern's way of saying that culture – the hip-hop culture – isn't good enough for him.

This is a shot to everything I stand for.

I bet Stern wouldn't like it too much if he was made to completely change the way he dresses.

I say let's put him in a 'do rag with some baggy shorts and an A.I. jersey, and see if he changes his mind.

Cedrique Flemming is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *sports@spub.ksu.edu.*

Heart-breaker



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Middle blocker Megan Kroeker has a kill attempt blocked by a Missouri blocker during the third game Wednesday evening at Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats opened with a 2-0 lead, but fell to the Tigers in 5 games.

Wildcats lose 3rd-straight to ranked Tigers

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The hardest part about No. 23 K-State's loss to No. 8 Missouri Wednesday night might have been how close it came to being a Wildcat win.

After winning the first two games in what coach Suzie Fritz said was arguably the Cats' (15-7, 6-6 Big 12) best performance all season, the Tigers (16-2, 10-2) turned it up after intermission to win the next three games, closing out the night 3-2 (28-30, 26-30, 30-23, 30-25, 15-11).

"It's very disappointing to be up two games and not finish," said senior outside hitter Agata Rezende, who led the Cats with 22 kills and a .333 hitting percentage. "It's just unacceptable. We are mature enough, and we're getting better experience to be able to finish matches."

Not only is it K-State's second loss to Missouri this season, but it marks K-State's third consecutive loss against a ranked team in one week.

The frustrating thing for sophomore Rita Lilliom is she can't pinpoint why her team lost, she said.

"I was looking for the answer, and I don't know why we went down," said Lilliom, an outside hitter and middle blocker. "We thought we were playing good and keeping up with them in the first two games, and then something happened."

Rezende said what happened is that once again, her team couldn't complete a game.

"I think our big challenge is getting better to finish games," Rezende said. "We just let them run away from us. We had a miscommunication in the third and fourth game, and unforced errors in the fifth game. That's why we lost the match."

After the intermission, K-State started to fizzle, while Missouri gained momentum, Fritz said.

"I thought they got better, and I

See VOLLEYBALL Page 12

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

BSB | Donation completes baseball strength center

John L. Allen, chief operating officer of the Cincinnati Reds, has provided a gift to equip and furnish the new baseball strength training area at Tointon Family Stadium, K-State Director of Athletics Tim Weiser announced Wednesday.

The contribution helps complete the final phase of the stadium, which was rebuilt on the site of the former Frank Myers Field and dedicated in 2002. Construction is scheduled to begin immediately on the 1,500 square-foot John L. Allen Strength Center and a new coaches locker room, both located underneath the first-base grandstand, with completion expected in January prior to the start of spring baseball practice.

Allen, a native of Norton, Kan., and veteran of the Vietnam War, is a 1974 graduate of K-State with a degree in accounting from the College of Business Administration.

GLF | Kinney honored for efforts as junior golfer

K-State freshman golfer Joe Kinney earned honorable mention honors to the Rolex Junior All-American team, the American Junior Golf Association announced.



Kinney

Kinney, a native of Antioch, Ill., capped off a successful junior career this past summer as he captured a victory at the 2005 Future Legends in Wales, Wis.

He also registered a second-place finish at the Midwest Juniors Players Championship in Huntley, Ill. Throughout his four-year junior career, Kinney cracked the top-15 seven times.

The 135 junior golfers who received honors from the AGJA will be recognized Nov. 20 during the Rolex Junior All-American Awards Banquet in Jekyll Island, Ga.

XC | 6 Wildcats named academic All-Big 12

The Big 12 Conference named six K-State cross country athletes to the 2005 Cross Country Academic All-Big 12 teams.

Among the women's first-team selections were sophomore Eleanor Burton and Morgan Bonds, a sophomore in biology.

First team selections for the men were junior Hiral Bhakta, Lawrence, and senior Christian Smith, Garfield, Kan.

Senior Christina Lara, Cathedral City, Calif., and sophomore Stephanie Lavin, Blue Springs, Mo., were named to the women's second team.

To qualify, student-athletes must have a 3.00 GPA or higher either cumulative or the two previous semesters and must have participated in 60 percent of his or her team's scheduled contests.

The Associated Press

MLB | White Sox win 1st World Series since 1917

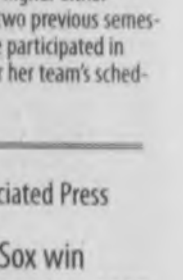
HOUSTON — That 88-year wait between championships? It's over.

The Chicago White Sox are World Series champions, and the celebration stretched from a mass of flag-waving Chicago fans behind the dugout at Minute Maid Park to the delirious streets of the South Side.

Wednesday night's 1-0 win over the Houston Astros completed a remarkable run through October and gave the franchise its first World Series title since 1917.

OLY | Coach K officially coach of USA basketball team

NEW YORK — Mike Krzyzewski will be the coach in charge of bringing Olympic gold back to U.S. basketball.



Krzyzewski

Two weeks after it was widely reported, USA Basketball on Wednesday made Krzyzewski the coach of the U.S. national team at next year's World Championships and the 2008 Olympics in Beijing.

The man who led Duke to three national championships will be the first college coach to lead the national team since NBA players started playing in the Olympics in 1992.

The United States' "Dream Team" won gold in Barcelona under Chuck Daly and teams with NBA players repeated the feat in 1996 under Lenny Wilkens and 2000 under Rudy Tomjanovich.

Young team enters season uncertain

By Anthony Mendoza
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The spotlight on the women's basketball program has turned into a shadow.

Doubt, inexperience and the loss of three star players to graduation has left coach Deb Patterson in unfamiliar territory.

Always a favorite to be in contention for the Big 12 Conference title, the Wildcats are the No. 8 team in the preseason coaches poll, behind conference division rivals Nebraska and Kansas.

"I think back to the last three or four years, and every day you competed you knew what you were going to get from any one of your five starters," Patterson said. "Laurie Koehn was going to hit 50 percent of her three's, Kendra Wecker was going to find a way to be one of the best players on the planet in the women's game and get you 18 or 19 points and at least eight boards. Megan Mahoney was going to be your play-maker and find a way to impact the game. Nicole Ohlde was going to be one of the best low-post presences in the game.

"Now we have this group of players, some of them returners that haven't had a large load of responsibilities when it comes to production, so that is upon them now."

See WOMENS BASKETBALL Page 12

Men look for 2nd winning year

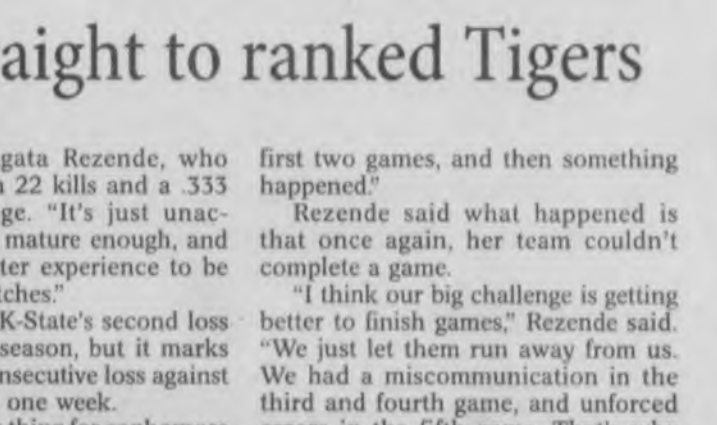
By Nick Dunn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After posting a winning record for the first time in six years last season, the K-State men's basketball team enters this season with high expectations, but also many questions to answer.

The team is hoping to improve upon its 17-12 record of a year ago, and most importantly, make a postseason tournament appearance.

At first glance, that may seem difficult with the departure of post-man Jeremiah Massey and the transfer of guard Fred Peete. The Wildcats will have to find a way to replace the more than 30 points per game those two accounted for last season.

Coach Jim Wooldridge said a change in the offensive strategy will help to create a more balanced attack, as well as produce more fast-break opportunities.



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

K-State men's basketball coach Jim Wooldridge addresses the media Wednesday morning at Bramlage Coliseum during basketball media day. Wooldridge and the Wildcats will open begin their season Nov. 3 against EA Sports at Bramlage.

"It's a five-man, motion offense," Wooldridge said at Wednesday's press conference. "This offense is more conducive with what we have. There's a lot of versatility to

See MENS BASKETBALL Page 12

Be aware



Photo illustration by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

"This affects so many people, it seems that every other second I hear that someone has it."

Lizzy Horsely
SENIOR IN ART EDUCATION

How to give a breast self-exam



1. Lie down with a pillow under your right shoulder and your right arm behind your head.
2. Use the pads of your fingers on your left hand to feel for lumps.
3. Press firmly to familiarize yourself with your breast. Learn how your breast feels most of the time. A firm ridge in the lower part of the breast is normal -
4. Move around the breast the same way for every exam. Self exams can be done in a circle (A), up and down (B) or in a wedge (C).
5. Now examine the left breast using the right hand.
6. If you find any changes, see your doctor right away.

Source: The American Cancer Society





Regular exams, self-education help young women

By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An estimated 40,410 women will die from breast cancer in 2005, according to the American Cancer Society.

Jill Sittenauer, public relations specialist for the Topeka branch of the American Cancer Society, said an estimated 211,240 cases of invasive breast cancer will be diagnosed in 2005, with 1,990 diagnoses and 380 deaths in Kansas.

During the National Breast Cancer Awareness month, October, the American Cancer society gives educational presentations and sends out materials to individuals or organizations that request information about early detection, Sittenauer said.

"We are really trying to focus on awareness and also helping low income and/or women without insurance," she said. "We want to increase education about early detection."

Sittenauer said the American Cancer Society has many events to raise money for the disease. Relay for Life is at the county and national level. Another event is Daffodil Days, where the society sells daffodils to raise money.

"All the money we raise goes to four areas: research, education, advocacy and patient services," she said. "We are the number one non-profit organization raising money for cancer research, other than the federal government."

There are different committees in each community that organize events to raise money and promote awareness year-round, such as Pink Ribbon Day in Topeka or the Women's Health Expo in Junction City, she said.

Marcia Locke, public relations and outreach coordinator for the Johnson Cancer Center and member of the Manhattan Cancer Awareness Committee, said everyone should be more aware and educated.

"Unfortunately more and more young women are being diagnosed and there have been instances of the cancer being more aggressive," she said.

Young women should begin getting in the habit of examining themselves because when they get older it will be easier to notice changes, Locke said.

"There is nothing wrong with starting examinations and awareness young," she said.

Locke said young women don't need to do self examinations every month, but should do it regularly. Every woman's situation is different, so women with family history may need to examine more often, she said.

The cancer center is distributing instructional cards that hang in the shower on how to perform a self examination, Locke said.

The Manhattan Cancer Awareness Committee has several activities for the different kinds of cancer. Education, public service announcements and presentations are a few of the things the committee does.

The committee consists of representatives from Mercy Health Center, Riley County Health Department and Medicine Shoppe Pharmacy.

"We get together about once a month to get any educational materials that we can get out to the community," she said.

Locke said she thinks there should be more things available throughout the month, as well as the whole year.

"You need to get in the habit of taking care of yourself, because in the future, no one else is going to do it," Locke said.

Lizzy Horsely, senior in art education, said her mother was diagnosed with breast cancer last October and is now cancer-free.

She would like to see more on campus about breast cancer awareness.

"They caught it really early, she had a lumpectomy and radiation," Horsely said.

She said she was impressed with how her mother handled having breast cancer.

"My mom was very calm about the whole thing, which made me even more scared because she is such an emotional person," Horsely said. "But she was strong and stayed positive, that is partly why I think she healed up so fast."

Horsely said she sent her mom a card this month and has tried to get involved as much as she can. As a K-State student, she said it is hard because there are other opportunities in larger cities.

"This affects so many people, it seems that every other second I hear that someone has it," she said. "It affects all of us and we should have as much knowledge about it as possible."

Pumpkin ice cream dessert gives alternative to tradition

By Kelly Schmitt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It may be colder outside, but it's never too cold for ice cream.

This is especially true when the ice cream is blended into a pie filling, poured into a graham cracker crust and frozen.

This frozen pumpkin creation works well for Halloween festivities, and also makes a great alternative dessert to the traditional Thanksgiving pie.

Although it looks and tastes like it takes quite a bit of time to prepare, the pumpkin ice cream dessert is very simple and requires little preparation.

Since it is frozen, it can be made days ahead of time. Just cover with plastic wrap before freezing.

Since it is so simple, this frozen dessert makes a great anytime treat. It goes well with hot cider or coffee, since they are complementary flavors.

Quick and easy recipe

Pumpkin ice cream dessert:
1 cup of pumpkin
1/2 cup of brown sugar
1/2 cup of white sugar
1 tablespoon of pumpkin pie spice
1 quart of vanilla ice cream
Graham cracker crust

Mix pumpkin, sugars and spice until smooth. Beat in the ice cream until all ingredients combine for a smooth, creamy texture. Pour over prepared graham cracker crust and freeze.



Courtesy art

HOROSCOPES

Aquarius (Jan. 21 - Feb. 18)
Good day to bring home a bag or two of live bugs.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)
You'll find more, and very "interesting", uses for cocktail umbrellas today.

Aries (March 21 - April 19)
Today you will begin work on a life-size pterodactyl robot, which you will use to terrorize the city. Either that or you'll take a nap. It just depends what sort of mood you're in.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)
And old friend will call today, who you haven't talked to in years. He'll remind you that you owe him money.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)
Today you will be struck by the notion that "Life is like one of those little cars that the Shriners get to drive." You have a mind of great depth and profundity.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22)
Don't lose hope! Conditions like yours are painful and embarrassing, but often clear up on their own.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)
An old man with bad teeth will whack you with his cane today, as you walk past. He'll pretend it was an accident.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)
Good day to bring doughnuts to a meeting. Later, ask people how their diets are going.

Libra (Sept. 22 - Oct. 22)
Itchy nose day, again. Just be glad you don't have to wear a spacesuit!

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)
Today you will read a small booklet titled How To Make A Fortune in Frog Farming, which will change your life.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)
Good day to buy chocolate for someone you love.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 20)
Excellent day to fill some pantyhose with popcorn and do the reindeer dance.

Source: Humor Scope

UPCOMING SHOWS

Oct. 27:
Corkscrew Boar and Shady Lane String Band
21+, 10 p.m., Auntie Mae's Parlor, 614 N. 12th St.

Oct. 28:
91.9's Halloween Havok featuring A Case of Bad Karma, The Mathematics, Emma's Mine, and The Back Porch Blues Band
18+, 9 p.m., Bobby T's Bar & Deli, 3240 Kimball Ave.

Stuck on Broadway, Distance to Empty, Rushmore Academy, and A Day in Attica
18+, 10 p.m., P.J.'s Bar, 1129 Laramie

Oct. 29:
12th Street, Shelter Belt and Aid
18+, 10 p.m., P.J.'s Bar

Oct. 31:
Dreamscape, Diskreet, Strange Unit, Unmerciful and The Cast Pattern
18+, 7 p.m., P.J.'s Bar

Nov. 1:
Bastard Sons of Johnny Cash, The Pembertons, and Jared Pete Gile
18+, 10 p.m., P.J.'s Bar

Nov. 2:
My Ruin, Jacknife, Terror Tractor, and Descendants of Cain
18+, 9 p.m., P.J.'s Bar



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Muslims at the Islamic Center of Manhattan pray toward Mecca Saturday evening. Muslims are currently celebrating the month of Ramadan.

MUSLIM | Ramadan celebrated with separate services for men, women

Continued from Page 1

separate entrances.

"We don't have the concept that women can do the same things as men," Burnett said. "We are physically different. It's not that women aren't equal, it's just that men are different from women. In the Quran, it says 'believing men, believing women.' It doesn't say 'man' and assumes it will cover both men and women."

Women wear the traditional hijab, which is the covering and scarf. Men cannot shave their beards and must wear loose-fitting clothes.

"It's a way of being modest," Burnett said. "It's not our business to look at other people's bodies."

The men and women also have separate parties to celebrate the end of Ramadan. They call this celebration Eid, and it starts with prayer at 7:45 a.m.

"We have three days of celebration," Husseini said. "We greet our families and exchange gifts."

Since the Muslim religion follows the lunar calendar, Eid takes place this year on either the Wednesday or the Thursday of next week, depending on when the new moon rises.

This also means the month of Ramadan changes from year to year, as well as the times when the Muslims pray.

"Religion is a way of life," Burnett said. "It can be strict in some ways, but it's easy, it's not supposed to be hard."

Muslims read every religious book, including the bible.

"All religions are the same," Husseini said. "It's the same message. God revealed his message through different messengers. We believe in all the prophets."

According to the Muslim faith, the last prophet was Muhammed, whose life is outlined in the book, Sunna. Both the Sunna and the Quran are guides to the Muslim lifestyles and they give rules and regulations that Muslims follow.

"We believe Islam is the continuation of the message that came through all of the prophets," Husseini said.

The Muslim Student Association occupies a booth in the K-State Student Union every Thursday to answer questions about their religion and have brochures about their faith to hand out. They also organize public events, such as open house for the Islamic Center of Manhattan, charity events and fundraising.

"We are very active," Lawal said. "Feel free to seek information from us, we are open to anyone who genuinely wants to know."

The group meets everyday to pray and help each other in every situation, from moving to a new house to helping newcomers find their way around Manhattan.

Generally the group has meetings according to when they are needed, and not on a regular basis. The students involved in the group come from all over the world, including Nigeria, Egypt, Sri Lanka, Jordan and Pakistan.

"I can't imagine not being a part of this group," Lawal said. "It gives me fulfillment."

The Muslim Student Association welcomes anyone who is interested to attend their religious ceremony every Friday at 12:30 at the Islamic Center of Manhattan, 1224 Hylton Heights, but advises newcomers to arrive early so they can introduce themselves.

"We want to share our culture and our beliefs with our fellow students," Lawal said. "If somebody wants to come and learn, come."

AMBASSADORS | Students to vote on university representatives

Continued from Page 1

"The most important thing is that the new ambassadors have to be excited about K-State and everything that's going on here, whether it's educational or athletic," George said.

Hildebrand said the ambassadors must be ardent about what their job is as a representative for the entire student body.

"The most important thing would be passionate dedication for serving K-State and someone who makes an overall good representation of the student body, who has that trademark K-State friendliness," he said.

Students have had the opportunity to get to know the candidates by attending All-University Homecoming activities this week, Roesler said.

"Finalists are appearing at all of the Homecoming events this week," he said. "It's one part of Homecoming week. They use the activities to introduce themselves to the student body."

Roesler said no matter who students vote for, the ambassadors chosen will do an excellent job.

"I'm really excited about the candidates that we have this year," he said. "I think whoever is selected from the vote will represent us well."

Typically, Roesler said about 1,000 students will vote in the elections. However, George said every student should take time to cast a ballot.

"I encourage everyone to vote," she said. "It's really important to all of these candidates, because they've been through such an intense process. The least the students should do is vote."

THEFTS | Students' money, food taken from both Seaton, Waters halls

Continued from Page 1

laboratories in the hall's basement the same nights workers were in the building late installing light fixtures.

"In one instance, our chair was found in another lab," Yoonseong Park, assistant professor of entomology, said.

He said this led faculty to believe the thieves were also playing around in the labs, which are often kept open late by students working after hours.

Ramaswamy said the larcenies in the department stopped in late summer, then started happening on the other side of the hall in the College of Agriculture offices.

Fred Cholick, dean of the College of Agriculture, said such thefts occurred near his office, but said they mostly stopped late in the summer intersession.

He said the college contacted the campus police and took advice on keeping the area more secure, but couldn't say whether it was the cause for the end of the thefts.

Stubbings said the most recent such theft was reported last week when food and money were taken from someone on the first floor of Waters Hall.

Seaton Hall has seen sporadic thefts of a similar nature more recently.

Crystal Lara, senior administrative assistant for the Office of Student Services in the College of Architecture, Planning and Design, said her office had some trouble about a month ago.

"We've had a few things stolen from our closet and refrigerator," she said. "For a couple of weeks it was on an everyday basis."

David Seamon, professor of architecture, left his door open and unlocked one afternoon this week to go to the restroom.

"Normally, I do close the door," he said when asked about it upon his return.

He said $50 was taken from his desk one day five years ago when his office was next to the hall's main entrance.

Jury rules Port Authority was negligent

By Samuel Maull
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK – A jury ruled Wednesday that the Port Authority was negligent in the bombing of the World Trade Center in 1993, a long-awaited legal victory for victims of an attack that killed six people and wounded 1,000.

The six-person jury ruled that the Port Authority, the agency that owned the World Trade Center, was negligent by not properly maintaining the parking garage, where terrorists detonated more than a half-ton of explosives in a Ryder van.

It said the negligence was a "substantial factor" in allowing the bombing to occur.

The jury took just one day to reach its verdict. Several separate trials will now be held to determine money damages.

The trial cast the spotlight on an attack that was overshadowed after Sept. 11, but was horrific nonetheless.

The noontime blast blew a gigantic crater in the garage, filled the building with smoke, wrecked the towers' power and emergency systems, and spread fear across New York.

The verdict came after almost 12 years of legal delays in the civil case.

The Port Authority's last appeal, to try to get the case thrown out, was rejected last year, clearing the way for the trial.

During the trial, lead plaintiff lawyer David J. Dean argued the Port Authority failed to take steps to prevent the bombing because it was inconvenient and would have cost too much.

Dean said the Port Authority's own security officials, in a report released in 1985, warned that the 400-slot garage was a likely attack site.

"It was almost as though they had a crystal ball," he said.

But Port Authority lawyer Marc Kasowitz said it was "offensive" to suggest the agency choose profits over safety.

He said 3,000 of the Port Authority's own employees, which the agency considered "family," worked at the site in 1993.

And he said nothing would have deterred resourceful terrorists, obsessed with bombing a building that was an icon of capitalism, from finding a way to unleash an attack.

"The plaintiffs want to blame the Port Authority for the murderous acts of fanatical terrorists who schemed for years and traveled thousands of miles" to carry out the attack, Kasowitz told the jury.

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If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

www.bobbyts.com CHECK OUT Manhattan's favorite restaurant and bar website. Lots of specials, entertainment, t-shirts, and gift certificates.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST: PAIR of dark-rimmed bifocal glasses on campus. If found call (785)776-0176 or (785)564-0930. Reward offered.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

930 FREMONT, close to campus, newly remodeled, two-bedroom, one bath. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher. $630/ month. Call (785)410-4360.

TWO OR three-bedroom close to campus. Spacious, central air, dishwasher, laundry facility. Water and trash paid. (785)539-0866.

MONTH- MONTH Leases. Two-bedroom, $520. Three-bedroom, $620. 1510 College Ave. (785)537-2096.

THREE AND four-bedroom duplexes. Walk to class. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

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120 For Rent- Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM, THREE bath, two car garage. Available January 1. 457 Warner Park Road. Bar and large deck, appliances. $1,300. (913)207-4222.

ONE-BEDROOM. WALK to class. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

ROOM FOR horses, three-bedroom mobile home in country, two bath, central air, out buildings, horse boarding available, washer/ dryer, $700 plus utilities. (785)537-8070.

120 For Rent- Houses

THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM, Washer/ dryer, fenced. 2066 College Heights, 1816 Leavenworth. $900. (785)537-7138.

125 For Sale- Houses

LAKE HOUSE, two stories, 1,700 square feet. Large deck and screened porch, sand beach, boat ramp, great view! $139,500. (785)468-3531.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

1978 SCHULTZ mobile home, 14X72. Three-bedroom, two bath. $6100 or best offer. (785)458-9734.

145 Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN FEMALE housemate wanted for five-bedroom house. Residential neighborhood. Washer/ dryer, two-car garage. $300/ month plus utilities. (913)636-9152.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted as soon as possible. Rent $300, including all bills and utilities. Courtney at **(785)577-2323**.

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR MACTECHS

Student Publications Inc. at Kansas State University is accepting applications for a part-time position for Macintosh technicians beginning the first week of January 2006.

The tech support team maintains about 50 Macintosh workstations, providing software support as well as performing general hardware maintenance.

Applicants should have experience with Mac OS X, OS X Server and its server administration software. Experience in any or all of the following is a plus: Radmind, Shell scripting and general troubleshooting ability along with knowledge of MySQL, PHP, and the Apache web server.

Pay starts at $7.50 per hour with the opportunity to advance. Only students enrolling in spring semester 2006 for at least six hours at Kansas State University can be considered.

Applications are available in 113 or 115 Kedzie or online at http://spub.ksu.edu/tech/application.html.

Application deadline is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, 2005. Please include your spring 2006 class schedule. Return applications to 113 Kedzie.

Advertising Design

Practicum/Newspaper MC 484

Earn class credit working with the ad design/production staff on the *Kansas State Collegian* during spring semester 2006. Limited enrollment. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are necessary. Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for an application. **Application deadline is Friday, Nov. 18.**

Graphic Design Internship

Advertising Design — *Kansas State Collegian*

If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus spring 2006 internship for credit, stop by for an application. Your art department adviser's permission is required. **Application deadline is Friday, Nov. 18.**

Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

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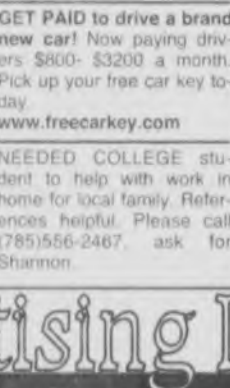
Find your lifesaver in the PERSONALS.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie • 532-6555

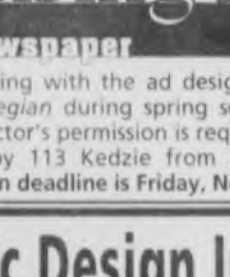
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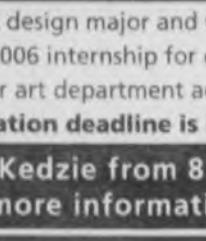
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Housing/Real Estate Category :



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•145 Roommate Wanted
•150 Sublease

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
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VOLLEYBALL | K-State prepares for weekend off

Continued from Page 8

thought we just didn't play as aggressive in game three," Fritz said. "They started hitting higher and most of the balls coming off our block were kicking off higher. (Shen) Danru and (Na) Yang were both hitting high, and we were having a hard time chasing them down."

The Wildcats had a hard time stopping the tandem of right setter Danru and outside hitter Yang, who paced Mizzou with a combined 38 kills.

"She's great, she's powerful and she hits it high," Fritz said of Yang.

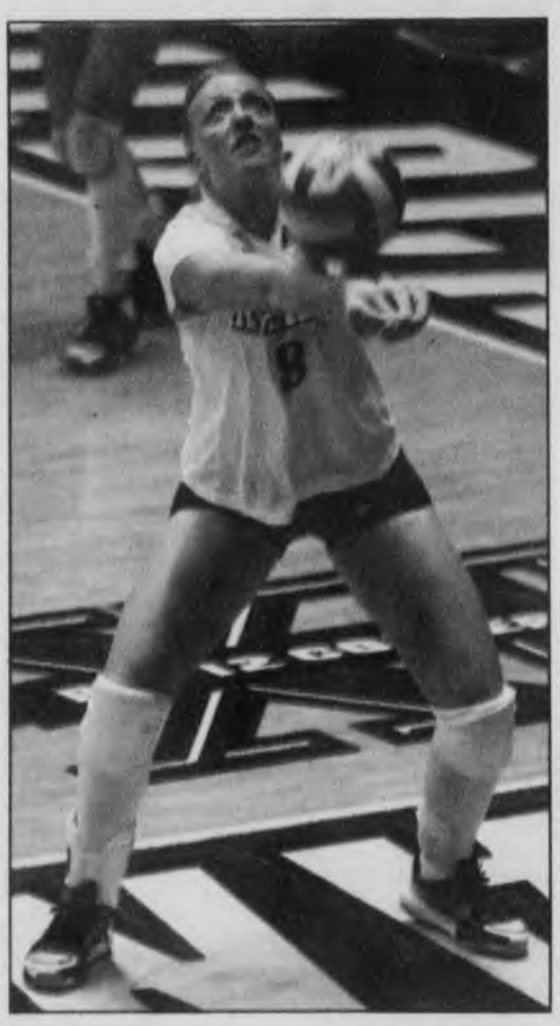
In addition emotions after the second game played a part in the loss Wednesday night, redshirt-freshman middle blocker Megan Kroeker said.

"We were pumped, but we knew they were going to come back strong and play hard," Kroeker said. "We just emotionally got caught up in it, and we need to stay more stable."

Fritz said she has an idea of what needs to change to help K-State to win such intense matches.

"I firmly believe that if you want to win those types of matches, you have to be great in practice," Fritz said. "You have to have a tremendous amount of focus and discipline, and you have to work incredibly hard in practice.

"I don't think we've been practicing enough to win those types of matches. We have to do that everyday so we're prepared to win those types of volleyball wars."



Junior outside hitter Jamie Perkins tries to save a ball against Missouri Wednesday evening at Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats fell in five games to the Tigers.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

K-State has this weekend off, which comes at a very opportune time for the Wildcats, Fritz said.

"It's a very difficult and emotional loss, and I am very happy that we have the weekend off," she said.

"We need it physically and emotionally after a game like this," she said.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
Women's basketball coach Deb Patterson speaks at Basketball Media Day Wednesday. The Wildcat's open their season Nov. 8 against Emporia State at Bramlage Coliseum.

WOMENS BASKETBALL | Contributions, new identity may come from 4 incoming freshmen

Continued from Page 8

With the loss of Wecker, Mahoney and Koehn, the Wildcats lost more than half of their offensive production from last season. The three potential starters and leading scorers this season, juniors Claire Coggins and Twiggy McIntyre, and sophomore Shana Wheeler, combined to score 32 total points less than the Big 12 Conference Player of the Year Wecker.

"We don't have Kendra, Laurie and Megan to fall back on this year," said Coggins, a preseason Big 12 honorable-mention selection. "It's completely different. It's going to be totally different for us this year, but it's also just basketball – a game that we've all played."

Coggins, McIntyre and Wheeler are the only players who had significant playing time last year.

The Wildcats have only one senior on the roster, Jessica McFarland, who played limited minutes last season and only started two games. The other three returners, Naytanda Smith, Kimberly Dietz and Carolyn McCullough, combined to average less than eight minutes of action per game.

"The expectations of us aren't very high, and that's fine," McIntyre said. "We are a very young, talented yet inexperienced group, so it's going to be a fun year for us and anything can happen."

Contributions this year may come from four freshmen.

Forward Marlies Gipson, McPherson, is a two-time Street & Smith's All-American honorable mention who Patterson said can score consistently anywhere around the basket.

Center JoAnn Hamlin, who is Winfield High School's career leader in points (1,609), rebounds (785), blocked shots (210) and steals (157), was described by Patterson as the most aggressive low-post presence K-State has on the team.

There is also forward Danielle Zanotti, the Oklahoma Coaches Association Female Athlete of the Year, and Shalee Lehning, the state of Kansas' fourth all-time leader in scoring (2,510), and the state leader in rebounding (1,336), assists (804) and steals (543).

Lehning said the new group of players does not feel the pressure of living up to past expectations, but creating a new identity for the team.

"We're not looking at it as pressure," Lehning said. "The class that left here was an amazing class, and they will not be forgotten. We just have to create our own identity, and come in and play the best we can."

MENS BASKETBALL | Team hopes new style of play will produce better results, prepares for season

Continued from Page 8

it, and we feel like that fits the type of players that we have."

K-State will look to play a four-guard lineup, with junior forward Cartier Martin expected to contribute both in the post and on the perimeter.

Martin said the new style of play will help the team to produce better results.

"This season is going to be a lot more up-tempo," Martin said. "I think the chemistry of the team is making us better. It's a lot more team-oriented, rather than just depending on one person to try to get things done. This group of guys is amazing. It's one of the best teams I've been on."

A deep group of newcomers that includes two juniors, two sophomores, and three freshmen has only added to the overall athleticism of the team.

In particular, these new players have increased the depth at the guard position.

Junior Mario Taybron, who averaged 15.0 points and 5.2 assists per game last year at Eastern Oklahoma State University, is expected to help sophomore Clent Stewart with point-guard duties.

In addition, Akeem Wright, a 6-foot-6 junior who can play either point guard or shooting guard, is also expected to see a significant amount of playing time. Wright ranked fifth in the NJCAA last season at Neosho County Community College with 6.7 assists per game.

All of the new players will be sharing playing time with returning guards Stewart, junior Lance Harris, senior Schyler Thomas and sophomore Curtis Allen.

With the surplus of guards the Wildcats now have, it is hard not to wonder whether the competition is growing fierce among the players.

The players said that is not the case at all.

"Clent and I have been working with each other a lot," Taybron, who played as a freshman at Temple University, said. "It's not even a competition. We are just helping each other out."

Due to the changes in the style of play, at times it seems like everyone on the team is new, Taybron said.

For now, the team is working hard to get prepared for a season rapidly approaching.

K-State hosts its first exhibition game on Nov. 3.

"We've got a ton of work to do that we as coaches recognize," Wooldridge said. "We do like our team. We like the direction in which we are moving. We're looking forward to the season."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com | Friday, October 28, 2005 | Vol. 110, No. 50

SPECIAL SECTION
Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

Miers withdraws after conservative criticism

By David Espo
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. – In a striking defeat for President Bush, White House counsel Harriet Miers withdrew her nomination to the Supreme Court on Thursday after three weeks of brutal criticism from fellow conservatives.

The Senate's top Republican predicted a replacement candidate within days.

Miers said she abandoned her quest for confirmation rather than give in to Senate demands for documents and information detailing her private advice to the president.

Senior lawmakers on the Senate Judiciary Committee said they had made no such request.

Instead, Republicans and Democrats said politics forced her to withdraw, particularly the demands of Republican conservatives who twice elected Bush and now seek to move the high court to the right on abortion and other issues.


Miers

"They had a litmus test and Harriet Miers failed that test," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.,

"In effect, she was denied due process by members of her own party," said Sen. John Warner, a Virginia Republican. And former GOP Sen. Dan Coats, whom the White House assigned to assist her win confirmation, said outside groups and pundits and "perhaps even some senators" had rushed to judgment.

Special force looking for MIPs

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Underage students may want to think twice this weekend before picking up a beer.

The Riley County Police Department will have a special task force on patrol looking for minors in possession.

Capt. Brad Schoen said a $1,300 grant from the Alcoholic Beverage Control allows the RCPD to have this special force that specifically looks for MIPs on K-State's home football game weekends.

Sgt. Steve Boyda said the weekend K-State played the University of Kansas, the RCPD gave 21 people notices to appear in court for minor in possession. Last weekend when K-State played against Texas A&M University, Boyda said the force gave nine people notices to appear for MIP.

According to a news release by the RCPD, the force patrols residential areas where there have been past complaints of underage drinking.

The fine for being convicted of MIP is $316 and a 30-day driver's license suspension.

A diversion of MIP is a $416 fine and three months of probation. These fines don't include court costs.

Sarah Barr, student's attorney, said a diversion gets charges dismissed and they are not on a person's record. However, she said a diversion is not always granted.

"Every prosecutor has his own policy on who they divert," Barr said.

Barr said when students see her who have a notice to appear for MIP, they often are unaware of the fine amounts, which is why Barr said being educated about MIPs is important.

"If kids are going to drink underage, which is against the law, they need to know the consequences," Barr said.

Schoen said under-age students should realize one beer may cost them more than $300.

"If you're going to do it, be ready to pay the price," he said.

Senate approves fee increase for Counseling Services

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate unanimously approved an increase in campus privilege fees for University Counseling Services last night.

The legislation increases Counseling Services fees 3 percent every year for the next three years, Matt Wagner, senate privilege fee chair, said.

Counseling Services now will have an increase of $16,842 in its budget for the fiscal years 2007-09. The total privilege fee budget for Counseling Services is $561,399 for FY 2007, $578,241 for FY 2008 and $595,588 for FY 2009.

Applied to the current K-State enrollment count, the privilege fees would cost each student an additional $25 per year.

University officials recommended the increase, factoring monetary increases and inflation into the legislation, Wagner said.

The increases are necessary for the survival and development of this campus center, Fred Newton, director of Counseling Services, said.

Most of the money goes to counseling, the primary function of the 15-member staff at Counseling Services, said Dan Wilcox, assistant director for Counseling Services.

Throughout the year, Newton said privilege fees support 55.3 percent of Counseling Services' budget.

See SENATE Page 10

New program focuses on leadership, goals

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Freshmen and sophomores can apply for Catalyst, a spring 2006 self-development program focused on the "Attitudes and Habits for Successful Leaders," until Nov. 3.

Sponsored by Blue Key International Honor Fraternity, the program will teach students about self-confidence, goal setting, time management and relationships, Kristen Daniels, senior in food and nutrition-exercise science, said. Students will also write a personal mission statement and lifetime goals.

"The purpose of Catalyst is to develop personal and leadership habits for success," Daniels said. "We just want to foster growth and promote achievement."

Blue Key members said they hope to have 100 members of Catalyst.

"We want to provide the opportunity to as many people as possible," Daniels said.

The entire group will meet monthly to hear speakers. Small groups of about 15 Catalyst students and their Blue Key mentors will meet weekly for discussion on chapters from Sean Covey's "The 7 Habits of Highly Effective Teens" and supplemental materials, Stephanie Mense, senior in life sciences, said.

Pairs of Blue Key members will assist small groups of students seven times during the week, Mense said.

"It's a great way for us to learn how to facilitate discussions, how to organize classrooms," she said. "We're learning how to develop lesson plans and

See CATALYST Page 10

Child's play



Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Junior guard Akeem Wright makes his way onto the Bramlage Coliseum floor Thursday evening during the 10th annual Fright Night. Players from the men's and women's basketball teams were introduced to the fans who attended.

Halloween comes early for kids

By Dayne Logan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Halloween came early for hundreds of kids who attended Fright Night last night a Bramlage Coliseum.

Part of K-State's All-University Homecoming week, Fright Night gives kids an opportunity to trick-or-treat and play games in a safe atmosphere.

It also gives K-State organizations a chance to interact with the kids while promoting their respective causes.

Sarah Johnson, junior in advertising, said the most rewarding part of the event was the interaction with the kids.

"You (usually) don't get to pass out candy to kids when you're in college," she said.

"I like seeing all the kids smiling," Michaela Kryzer, sophomore in open option, said. "It's fun to get to interact with the community."

Among the games offered to the kids were plinko, hopscotch, a cakewalk and a football toss. Trick-or-treater Marty Swan said that the football toss was his favorite activity.

In addition to the games, kids also had an opportunity to decorate pumpkins, make arts and crafts, have their faces painted and get their pictures taken with Willie.

Several campus organizations had booths set up for the event.

American Humanics, Bilingual Education Student Organization, Educational Ambassadors, Wildcats Forever and the K-State Cheerleaders were all represented.

Also, the greek homecoming groupings and the dorm groupings had games set up.

Both greek houses and residence halls were judged on their booths and the top teams in each category will earn points towards their groupings homecoming total.

The winners of both Fright Night and Homecoming will be announced tomorrow night following the homecoming parade in Aggieville.





Above: Dressed as a table, Kelsey Haile, 5, makes her way through the crowd of kids playing games at Fright Night.

Left: Twiggy McIntyre and Curtis Allen of the K-State women's and men's basketball teams hold up Willie's winning potion during a skit Thursday evening.

Today

High 69
Low 50

Saturday

High 70
Low 49

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

DUI checks
The Riley County Police Department will conduct a DUI task force saturation patrol beginning today through early Saturday morning. Police officers will look for signs of impaired driving and other traffic violations. Those who show signs of being impaired by alcohol will be investigated for DUI.

Defense hearings begin
Defense hearings for Max Ary began Wednesday in Wichita. The former head and co-founder of the Kansas Cosmosphere and Space Museum is being tried on 19 charges. A NASA investigator said Ary made about $65,000 selling Cosmosphere and NASA items.

Merger cleared
AT&T and Verizon Communications Inc. with MCI Inc. received approval Thursday from antitrust regulators to buy the two largest long-distance carriers in multibillion-dollar mergers. The Justice Department cleared the mergers without any significant conditions.

DON'T FORGET

Students with 72 hours or more are eligible to enroll today.

Today is the **last day to drop a course** with 98 or more calendar days.

Former Soviet Union president **Mikhail Gorbachev will speak at 3:30 p.m. today in McCain Auditorium** as a part of the Landon Lecture Series.

Kickoff for the football game against Colorado will be at 1:10 p.m. Saturday at KSU Stadium.

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

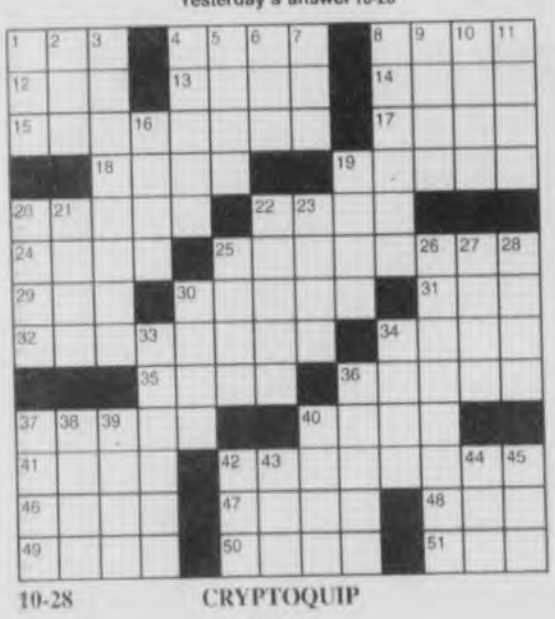
ACROSS
1 Diet Pepsi alternative
4 "Jabberwocky" starter
8 Advantage
12 Rhoda's mom on TV
13 "The Amazing —"
14 Close up tightly
15 Armed escort ship
17 Tranquil
18 Whatever's left over
19 Counts' counterparts
20 Airs for pairs
22 Improvise
24 Golden-rule word
25 Thought so
29 Hobby-shop buy
30 Re punishment
31 Lemieux milieu
32 Will VIP
34 Shrek, for example
35 Mosque chief
36 Paycheck extra
37 Carrot Top's secret?
40 Demolish
41 Saharan
42 Tape holder
46 Big nits
47 Center of activity
48 Pitch
49 Ogler's look
50 Mischievous tykes
51 Early bird?

DOWN
1 Spasm
2 Commotion
3 Hair clip
4 Lock
5 Bulb unit
6 Performance
7 "What did I tell you?"
8 Convict's dream
9 Letter opener
10 Chutzpah
11 "Desire Under the —"
16 Kill bill?
19 Old-time actor Jannings
20 Wayne sobriquet
21 Computer operating system
22 Fang fluid
23 Winglike
25 Erstwhile VHS alternative
26 Brief incident
27 Wall-paint shade
28 Near-failing grades
30 Cougar
33 Fireplace speck
34 Seep slowly
36 Diamond corners
37 Corridor
38 Huron's neighbor
39 Pleasant
40 Say "I'll be there"
42 Actor McBride
43 Intention
44 Playground game
45 Work unit

Solution time: 25 mins.

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B	E	E	T		R	E	D		S	E	N	D

Yesterday's answer 10-28



10-28 CRYPTOQUIP

VO V PGYRSDW HYROYTTDQW, PGDA FDMFTD PMQS MJDQOYXD, OGDW GVJD OM FVW OYXD VAH V NYNOG.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE NEW PRIVATE DETECTIVE AGENCY HAS RECENTLY ADOPTED THE SLOGAN "WE PRY HARDER."

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: N equals F

BEST BETS

Your guide to the weekend's entertainment

1 | Homecoming Parade and Pep Rally

The All-University Homecoming parade will begin at 5 tonight. It will begin at Manhattan Town Center, 100 Manhattan Town Center, proceed on Poyntz Avenue, north on 11th Street, and down Moro Street. Then the route will go west to Manhattan Avenue and will go straight through Aggieville. The parade will continue onto Manhattan Avenue, to City Park and conclude at the park on Fremont Street. The Manhattan community and K-State student organizations will show off their Homecoming floats. The Fill the Ville' pep rally will begin shortly after the parade at 6:15 p.m. in Aggieville. For questions or more information call 785-532-5058 or e-mail *abryant@k-state.com*.

WILDCAT FLASHBACK K-STATE HOMECOMING 2005



2 | Rocky Horror Picture Show

The 27th annual showing of the Rocky Horror Picture Show is at midnight tonight in the K-State Student Union Main Ballroom. The costume contest begins at 10:30 p.m. Cost is $5 to attend. For more information, call the Union Program Council at 532-6571 or e-mail *upc@ksu.edu*.

3 | Halloween Havoc

Wildcat 91.9 is hosting the Halloween Havoc concert at 9 tonight at Bobby T's Bar and Grill, 3240 Kimball Ave. A Case of Bad Karma, Emma's Mine, The Mathematics and the Back Porch Blues band will all be performing. There will also be a costume contest, raffles and more. All the proceeds will go to the Red Cross to benefit the hurricane victims.



4 | K-State vs. Colorado

The Wildcats will face off against the Buffaloes at 1:10 p.m. Saturday at KSU Stadium. The Buffs have a 5-2 record and currently lead the Big 12 Conference North division. The Wildcats have a 4-3 record. Colorado leads the series history 42-17-1. The game will be broadcast on K-State Sports Network on KMAN-AM 1350 or KMKF-FM 101.5. For tickets or more information, call 1-800-221-2287 or visit *www.kstatesports.com*.

5 | Wadaiko Yamato

Japanese drum group Wadaiko Yamato brings a new experience to K-State at 3 p.m. Sunday at McCain Auditorium. The art brings a new vigor to Taiko drumming. The performers create a "feel-good" display of technical brilliance and euphoria. Wadaiko is a drum believed to have existed in many parts of the world. Yamato is the former name for Nara (the city where the group is based) and for Japan itself. Orchestra or balcony seating is available. Tickets for orchestra are: $30 for the public, $28 for seniors, $15 for K-State students, $28 for faculty, $28 for military and $15 for children. Tickets for balcony are: $26 for the public, $24 for seniors, $13 for K-State students, $24 for faculty, $24 for military and $13 for children. Call 532-6428 for more information.



The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Wednesday, Oct. 26

- Joshua Hildenbrand, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 51, was arrested at noon for aggravated indecent liberty and contributing to child misconduct. Bond was set at $10,000.
- Scott Miller, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 51, was arrested at noon for aggravated indecent liberty and contributing to child misconduct. Bond was set at $5,000.
- Nickolas McCafferty, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 12:18 p.m. for contribution to child misconduct. Bond was set at $500.
- Jessie Chatfield, Topeka, was arrested at 2:45 p.m. for battery and criminal deprivation. Bond was set at $500.
- Derek George, 1119 Yuma St., was arrested at 2:55 p.m. for failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was set at $1,139.
- John Roberts, 27 Waterway Place, was arrested at 3:08 p.m. for violation of protective order, disorderly conduct, possession of a simulated controlled substance and possession of opiates or narcotics. Bond was set at $5,000.
- Tremain Thompson, 831 Leavenworth St., was arrested at 4:20 p.m. for sale of opiates, opium or narcotics and evidence of drug taxation. Bond was set at $2,500.
- David Pena, Belvue, Kan., was arrested at 5:30 p.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- Koreen Kildow, Grandview Plaza, Kan., was arrested at 8:20 p.m. for burglary of a vehicle and two counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at $2,802.
- Christopher Perren, 1947 College Heights Road, was arrested at 10:35 p.m. for possession of a simulated controlled substance and unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at $1,500.

Thursday, Oct. 27

- Jaimie Faustman, 3580 Dempsey Road, was arrested at 2:15 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Habitat For Humanity: Campus Escape** will have a Wildcat Challenge from 9 a.m. to noon Sunday. Sign up online at *www.campusescape.com*.
- **The Lutheran Student Fellowship** will meet from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. Oct. 30 in the Union Big 12 Room.

Corrections and clarifications

The totals for the increases for University Counseling Services was incorrect in Thursday's edition of the Collegian. The increase is actually $16,842 for a total of $561,399. Students taking less than twelve hours pay $3.50 for the first hour and $1.03 per hour up to twelve hours. Students with 12 hours or more pay $14.86 for the 2006 fiscal year. The Collegian regrets this error.

Kansas State Collegian

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Carnival gives kids safe Halloween

Union Program Council celebrates holiday with afternoon trick-or-treating, costume contest, haunted house, crafts

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There was a little Hocus Pocus in the K-State Student Union Thursday afternoon.

Pumpkins, princesses, a bumblebee, a unicorn, Simba and Buzz Lightyear celebrated an early Halloween at Union Program Council's annual children's carnival in Union Courtyard and Union Station.

"The goal of this is to provide a free, safe Halloween environment for local children," said Kelly Brannin, UPC Traditions Committee co-chair.

Meghan Newman, UPC Traditions Committee co-chair, said the event is a way for K-State to give back to the community.

The carnival featured caramel apples, a juice box toss, pumpkin decorating, a lollipop tree and a haunted house. Children also entered a costume contest.

"I'm a kitty cat because I have kitty cat ears," Hannah Kipp, 2, said.

Hannah's mother, Julie Russell, said she brings her family every year.

"The kids really, really like this," she said. "It's not spread out, it's not cold and it's during the day."

Kara Christy, senior in elementary education, brought her 20-month-old son Ethan, dressed as a lion, to the carnival. She said they came to have fun and enjoy the different games.



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Timmy Palmeri, 8, Sophi Palmeri, 5, and Luke Palmeri, 10, make candy sand tubes Thursday afternoon in the Union Courtyard at the Hocus Pocus children's carnival, sponsored by the Union Program Council. The event gave children a healthy and safe place to trick-or-treat.

Susanna Huang, 9, decorated two pictures frames for her parents. She wasn't wearing a costume, but said she is going to be a rock star singer when she goes trick-or-treating at Manhattan Town Center on Monday.

UPC provided nutritious snacks like apples and granola bars, Brannin, sophomore in kinesiology, said.

"We're trying to promote some healthier Halloween options," she said.

UPC Executive Board members, committee members and students in Leadership Studies and Programs classes helped work the carnival, sophomore Brannin said.

The Traditions Council sent flyers to area elementary schools to publicize the event, Newman, junior in biology, said. UPC expected 250 to 300 children to attend.

"It reminded me of being a kid and getting excited for Halloween again," Newman said.

Housing prices may increase by 2007

By Annette Lawless and Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Finding a home in the next few years might become difficult.

By 2007, more than 22,000 people will move to the Fort Riley area, Lt. Gov. John Moore said. That number is nearly half of Manhattan's current population of 47,916 residents, according to the latest U.S. Census Bureau report, which was released in 2000.

Some officials say the increase, near the equivalent of the K-State student population, will cost apartment-seekers hundreds of dollars.

"We're not sure how it's going to play out," said Roger Luthi, owner of Alliance Property Management Inc., 1410 Poyntz Ave.

For this year, Luthi said he expects rent will modestly increase, followed by a more significant increase once the soldiers begin arriving in greater numbers.

Of the 22,000 individuals moving to the area, Moore said 8,000 are soldiers, 11,000 are dependents and 2,600 are civilian workers. Some qualify for use of a reduced-interest loans fund of $25 million on top of other millions offered to the personnel.

Even without the additional troops coming to Fort Riley, some students have trouble finding a place, Sarah Johnson, freshman in secondary education pre-professional, said.

"I don't think it's easy to live here," Johnson said. "I know people who live here who look for places and they can't find them already."

While housing in the area is inexpensive compared to some Big 12 schools, Loren Price, senior in apparel and textiles, said he wishes students were offered special housing loans.

"Students should be able to get loans for housing, besides tuition," Price said.

With classes, work and other obligations, some students are in a crunch for paying rent, he said.

Until more troops arrive, Luthi said his business and others would continue to develop more apartments in Manhattan to prepare for the population influx, among other things.

With a slower population influx, Luthi said students can enjoy the lost costs and small-town population while it lasts.

"It's not going to affect college students much for this year," he said. "Students who wait for 2006-07 will have problems finding what they want in their price range and location."

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9:15 a.m. Sunday School
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5:00 p.m. Contemporary Service
6:00 p.m. Dinner for College Students
Rev. Anne Scheiber, Assoc. Pastor
Rev. R.C. McConnell, Pastor
801 Leavenworth • 537-0518
www.firstpresmanhattan.com

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Campus ministry director: Carol Buchheister - cybuch@juno.com
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"Sing to the Lord a new song, his praise from the ends of the earth..." Isaiah 42:10

TO THE POINT

University needs more housing options

Would you like to live in your car? Not even if it was parked in a brand-spanking new parking garage on campus?

Approximately 8,000 soldiers are expected to transfer to Fort Riley as early as 2007, the product of the federal government's Base Realignment and Closure Plan. The soldiers will be dragging with them more than 11,000 dependents and 2,600 civilian workers.

They'll need places to live and they'll be competing with you for housing.

According to the 2000 U.S. Census, 57 percent of Manhattan residents rent apartments or homes, and a vacancy rate of only 3.4 percent proves there is already a dearth of housing.

The city of Manhattan has already begun planning for this inevitable population swell and campus officials need to begin doing the same. More housing is going to be needed to accommodate both students and military.

While a long-term redevelopment of the Jardine Apartments will add some housing on campus, the project won't be completed for the better part of a decade.

In the meantime, students will have to compete with families who have more money and resources.

It's time to be practical. What good is a roof over your car if you don't have one over your head?

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
Johanna Barnes
Abby Brownback
Matthew Girard
Matt Gorney
Jonas Hogg
Curtis Johnson
Annette Lawless
Anthony Mendoza
Alex Peak
Catrina Rawson
Kristen Roderick
Dave Skretta

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Loving the simple life

Autumn a time to relieve college stresses by enjoying the little things



RACHEL THOMPSON

Autumn is a stunning, gloriously pretty time of year when the weather cools off, the air is crisp, the leaves change colors and, the holiday season is approaching as the days shorten. As many activities move indoors, people begin to added layers of clothing and they are snuggling for warmth. The stresses of college coursework are also piling up.

While K-State is a superb place to spend this season, it is also a time in the semester when the amount of projects, studying, writing and tests reaches a crescendo.

Enjoying the simple things that make everyday great is one of the best feelings, and is often forgotten during these times when classes are running haywire. Enjoying the juicy pleasures that surround us as we walk through our lives is an ever continuing way to interact and fully participate in the world as it changes, expands and plunges forward.

Walking across campus to class, while chatting on a cell phone is no way to invigorate your day and really appreciate the beauty that envelops our senses and allows our minds and bodies to relax. Taking time to literally stop and smell the roses, time to enjoy the journey to where ever you may be going, seems to be a talent that many people have forgotten or simply never cultivated. If you are traveling to your destination with tunnel vision, there is so much of the world, and the people in the world, that you will miss.

Opening up the senses and discovering the world is a potent way to expand your awareness of what you have never noticed before. We all too often walk through the campus blind to its offerings and the plush impulses that pretty thoughts offer to our lives. We will never again be in a setting so allowing in such exploration of who we would like to be and what discoveries we may make about ourselves that will open up an entirely new world.

The simplicity of this ability to appreciate the little things is an excellent way for people to test the waters of the unknown, to change their lives with baby steps. Enjoy an ice cream sundae with all the toppings or a mug of hot chocolate with those little marshmallows floating on top. Sit down to have a good long conversation with a friend, or write a love note to your significant other. There are so many ways the playfulness and joy of life can be treasured without sacrificing your completion of the pile of homework that builds as the leaves fall.

Life and college can be much more fun than an endless array of classes and work, but as many serious students work hard in order to graduate, the time taken to pause and breathe is a welcome and necessary way to enjoy life.



Illustrations by Eric Thompson | COLLEGIAN

Rachel Thompson is a sophomore in anthropology and international studies. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Show others how to treat you



ADDIE LAUE

One of my best friends is a push-over.

It used to be worse. In high school, he was more than just a push-over. He would do almost anything for anyone, sometimes without even being asked. Even I am guilty, or I feel that way, anyway. I remember mentioning some new nail polish I wanted one morning in class, and by lunch he'd bought it for me.

I know you might be thinking he must have wanted to date me or expected something in return. If that was true, I don't think it is why he acted this way. He did these favors for everyone. And he was burning himself out for other people to try to fill a need of his own.

At that time in his life, he was, like most of us, in desperate need for acceptance. The more favors he did for people, the more he believed they would like him.

Today, his situation is not nearly as extreme. But old habits die hard, and just the other day it happened again. He was supposed to go to work at 5 p.m. (he was already filling in for someone else on his day off) and he got a call asking him to come in a few hours earlier, because someone wanted to go out of town. I shook my head as he agreed, but as soon as he hung up the phone he was furious.

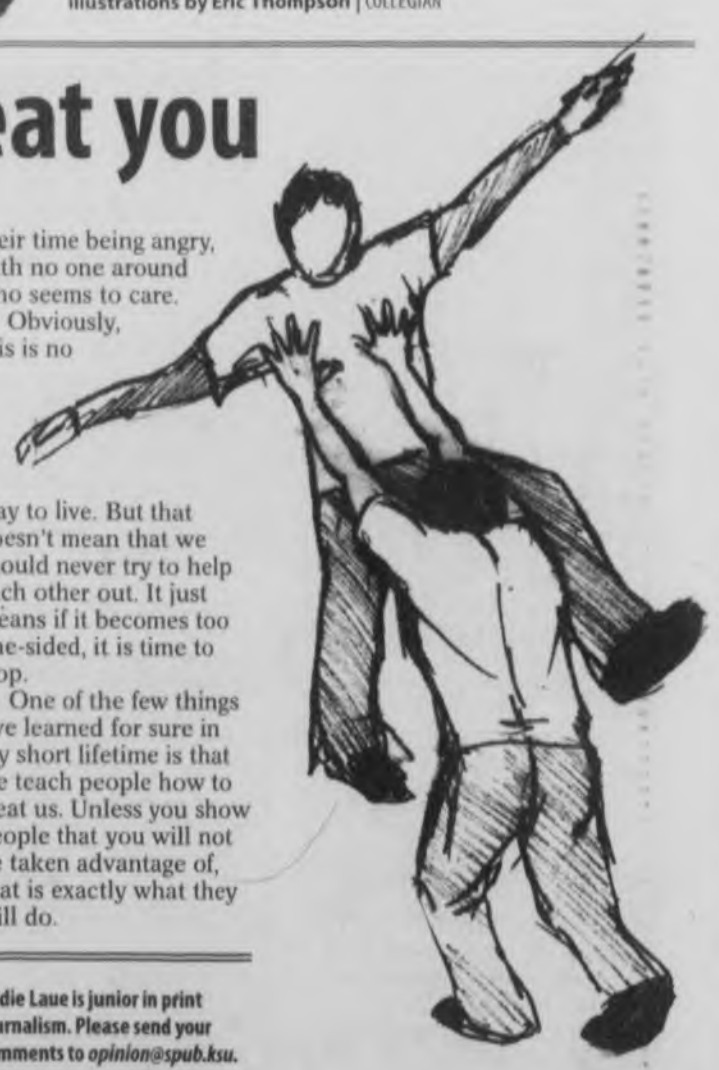
My friend is not the only one with this problem. Everyone knows who to call when they need someone to fill in at work, need help with their homework or need to borrow money. The world seems to be filled with push-overs.

Most people become push-overs for the same reason my friend did: they need acceptance. But it rarely works out for them. People may seem grateful and appreciative at the time something is done for them, but somehow, they're never available to do favors in return. And the more often favors are done for them, the less they show appreciation and the more they seem to expect it.

Even worse than being unappreciated and becoming expected to bail everyone else out, it doesn't take long for push-overs to become very angry at being taken advantage of. They end up spending most of their time being angry, with no one around who seems to care.

Obviously, this is no way to live. But that doesn't mean that we should never try to help each other out. It just means if it becomes too one-sided, it is time to stop.

One of the few things I've learned for sure in my short lifetime is that we teach people how to treat us. Unless you show people that you will not be taken advantage of, that is exactly what they will do.



Addie Laue is junior in print journalism. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- *fourum@spub.ksu.edu*

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Webmail doesn't work. Webmail never works. iTAC is completely worthless. We despise you.

Zachary Eckels, it's war not a baseball. War is about who wins and who loses. There are no points given as to how you play game.

So according to one person, that even unborn humans have a right to be alive, why do we only start counting birthdays once they pop out?

To whoever wants to "chunk" Bill Snyder: The man has a couple of bad seasons and you want to forget everything he has done for this school over the past fifteen years? Go to hell.

Feel how warm my head is.

If you can kill two birds with one stone, imagine what you could do to one bird with two stones.

Homecoming is going to be so baller.

Which house has the spirit sign with all of the fetuses on it? Go team! Flush the Fetuses!

Butters, why did you just throw a huge acorn at me? I've never hurt a squirrel before, but if you keep throwing stuff at me, that's going to change.

About the identity and dating article: the worst is when you know someone who's in one of those relationships and they converse only in baby-talk with their other half whenever you're around.

Facebook has taken procrastination to another level with the new My Photos option. I just can't help but waste my time!

It is official that the only things anyone can ever talk about are campus diversity, rape and abortion. They are good issues but it is getting a little old.

There is nothing in the Constitution or the Bill of Rights that says you have the right to not be offended. If you disagree with freedom of speech, feel free to live in another country.

Ladies, come over to my place and I'll show you the real cat cannon.

Collegian writer has hints of homosexuality.

Much like old school Atari and Nintendo, Bill Snyder is awesome, and appreciated by the most knowledgeable of fans.

I just wanted to say that, liberals are always talking about how conservatives don't want to see what's right in front of their faces and what the truth is. JFA is simply presenting the truth, what really goes on, and liberals are running scared.

Need more Fourum? Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Comparing abortions, fallen soldiers unfair

Editor,

I was taken aback as I read the Fourum today, how a nameless person used this event (the vivid display of aborted fetuses) to make a statement about fallen soldiers.

This person stated "In honor of the pro-lifers, we should get a huge billboard with pictures of dead soldiers all over it. That way they can see what their leader has done, just a thought." Yes, it is "just a thought" but not a very educated or compassionate one.

Nor is it even in the same realm of thinking as that of "to abort or not to abort." We are at war, and men and women of our United States are losing their lives, bravely and selflessly. This is a choice each man and woman made; not to die, but to take that risk of losing his or her life.

Each of us make choices every day; and to place blame on anyone but ourselves for those choices is ignorant and cowardly. Joining the army and having an abortion are choices individuals make and live with; being aborted is not.

I am not taking a stance on whether or not aborted fetuses should be displayed, however I do believe that it is unfair to display the bodies of fallen soldiers to make some political statement about the choices of our leaders and those who sacrifice so much on behalf of all of us.

Whatever your reason for making such a suggestion, maybe just stop to think next time about what you dare to compare and maybe try a little compassion for others' choices.

Brandi Eilert
SOPHOMORE IN PSYCHOLOGY

Nazi analogy flawed

Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to inaccuracies in the Justice For All photo exhibit sponsored by the World Christian Fellowship.

The exhibit compares the rising number of U.S. abortions to the racial persecution of African-Americans and Native Americans, the atrocities of the Khmer Rouge regime in Cambodia and the Holocaust.

As a person whose family members perished in the Holocaust, I found this comparison to be a gross distortion and an offensive misrepresentation of the truth.

The display equates abortions to acts of genocide. Genocide is defined as "the systematic and planned extermination of an entire national, racial, political or ethnic group." Abortion's definition is, "the premature termination of pregnancy resulting in the death of any or all carried embryos or fetuses."

The use of the term "genocide" to evoke emotional support to oppose abortion is not conducive to clear thinking on abortion, nor to a proper understanding of the Holocaust.

In the Holocaust, millions suffered and died at the hands the Nazis. Terminated pregnancies are not analogous to systematic extermination.

This display shows the increasingly cavalier use of improper comparisons to Nazis and the Holocaust in political contexts. It is degrading and disrespectful to the memory of those who died in actual historical genocides to argue their lives are comparable to a medical procedure.

I'm not writing this letter to debate the legalities of abortion. Rather, I'd like to point the trivialization of the deaths of millions in an effort to generate publicity for a cause.

Mandy Stark
JUNIOR IN AGRICULTURAL COMMUNICATIONS

Difference between girl, woman misunderstood

Editor,

I am utterly disappointed once again after reading your article concerning women and the magazine Cosmopolitan.

First, I would question on whether or not a girl was actually hitting on you, at a bar; more so, I would like to ask why a girl, a pre-adolescent child, was at a bar to begin with. You seem to be quite confused about the difference between a woman and a girl. For you to look at women as girls says something about you to begin with.

Second, I find it very frustrating that you think that women are not able to develop their own thoughts and ideas, but instead resort to a magazine. From my personal experiences, Cosmo is read more for a humor/fashion factor instead of a "how to live my life" to do list. I am glad that you are able to state the obvious when you conclude that some of the ideas and comments may be made up, but that is another issue that should be taken up with the magazine itself.

Mr. Becker, I would strongly recommend that you look outside of your box, and maybe expose yourself to some diversity and culture. Even a basic women's studies class would help you so much. The 'girl' that hit on you at the bar, thank goodness she had her 'wing-person' with her in order to protect her from someone like you.

Sarah L. Laib
SENIOR IN SPEECH
Rebecca Townsend
SENIOR IN SOCIAL SCIENCE
Katy Tompkins
SENIOR IN POLITICAL SCIENCE
Laura Hartley
SENIOR IN HISTORY

Editorial inaccurate; privilege fee discussions take place in committee

Editor,

Your article and editorial regarding student privilege fees that ran in Thursday's edition of the Collegian were inaccurate and filled with half-truths.

First, the article mistakenly states that students will have to fund increases for University Counseling Services of $561,399 for fiscal year 2007 (the actual increase is $16,842).

The article also stated that each student would have to pay $24-$26 to fund this entity; this is not true. Currently, students have paid no more than $14.86 for fiscal year 2006.

The Student Senate Privilege Fee Committee has spent three weeks reviewing and analyzing the funding options for Counseling Services and has found that an increase is necessary to maintain services. Counseling Services, along with several other campus entities receive privilege fee dollars based on student usage. We in turn, must cover a portion of their operating expenses. To say that Student Senate should find other sources of funding for these entities is bogus. Student senators' allocating power is limited to student fees.

Most of senate's discussions and reviews happen in committees, not on the senate floor. We follow the guidelines of the Open Meetings Act in all meetings. The editorial points out that Student Senate needs to "roll up their sleeves and do some good old-fashioned brain storming and number crunching." This was done in the Privilege Fee Committee meetings. It is unfortunate that the Collegian staff wrote an editorial without attending any of the committee meetings; thus providing a woefully uninformed opinion.

Matt Wagner
PRIVILEGE FEE CHAIR
K-STATE STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION

Genocidal acts being manipulated

Editor,

Today, I found myself troubled, not so much by the Justice For All's graphic display, but by the label of genocide. Coined by Raphael Lemkin in 1944 while the Holocaust was occurring, genocide was defined as "the deliberate and systematic destruction of an ethnic or national group."

Justice For All gave a definition of genocide that roughly amounted to the destruction of any "people group," failing to understand that genocide is based in racial, ethnic or religious hatred.

This is according to the United Nations, the United States Holocaust Museum and any other genocide watch group.

In attempting to prove that genocide was not always racially motivated, one person at the exhibit brought up the Cambodian massacre. Those persecuted in Cambodia were Chinese, Vietnamese, Buddhist and Muslim (see the Cambodian Genocide Group Web site).

This fits the definition of genocide, as it is ethnically and religiously motivated.

The problem is that those people at the Justice For All display are manipulating the act of genocide for their own means. They provided incorrect definitions for genocide and gave false information about the Cambodian genocide.

My concern at the moment is not about pro-life or pro-choice, but the misappropriation of genocide for a group's moral agenda.

Sara Hupp
SENIOR IN HISTORY

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Assisted reproductive technologies, stem cell research, cloning, and genetic engineering.
Sunday, October 30, 8pm
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OPEN TO ALL
Sponsored by Lutheran Student Fellowship

We can't get you girls. Or boys.
We can't get you beer or cigarettes.
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ROWING

Wildcats to race in Iowa

By Jessica Barnard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State rowers may find themselves in rough water this weekend, as they compete Sunday in the 17th annual Head of the Iowa regatta.

The team will travel to the University of Iowa to compete against 24 other teams from collegiate and club levels.

The Wildcats will race against three teams that finished last season nationally ranked: Wisconsin (11), Minnesota (17) and Iowa (20).

Varsity rower Megan Hauver said competing against nationally ranked teams presents the Wildcats the chance to prove themselves.

"I think it's a good opportunity to prove that we can race with them, and that rankings this early in the season don't necessarily mean a whole lot," Hauver said.

Although K-State hopes to beat the nationally ranked teams Sunday, coach Patrick Sweeney said the powerhouse teams will not be K-State's toughest competition.

"In this type of timed racing, you're racing against the clock," he said. "You are literally racing the clock more than the opponents."

The race will be 2.5 miles on the Iowa River, with teams competing in a head-to-head format. In a head-to-head race, teams leave the starting point one after another, with a 15-second interval between each team. The team with the best time down the course will win the race.

Heather Hoffman, novice rower, said she is unsure of which team will be K-State's biggest competition.

"I couldn't tell you which team is going to be the one to beat, since they're all going to be pretty tough," Hoffman said.

At last year's Head of the Iowa regatta, K-State finished the weekend with three top-10 finishes, including a fourth-place finish in the Women's Open 8+ race.

Hauver said she hopes to repeat the success from last season.

"Basing off last year, when we had three finishes in the top 10, I'd either like to match that or better that," Hauver said. "I'd like to be competitive with Iowa, since they're hosting it. It'd be fun to upset them."

Although the fall races count toward the team's record, Sweeney said he uses them primarily as a tool to measure the team's progress.

He said the most important part of competing in the fall is teaching the girls how to push themselves in a race situation, as well as teaching them how to handle their nerves on race day.

Sweeney said the rowers can train hard, but they don't learn how to push themselves until they are in race situations.

The team also uses the fall races to perfect their technique, gain strength and find a steady rowing rhythm.

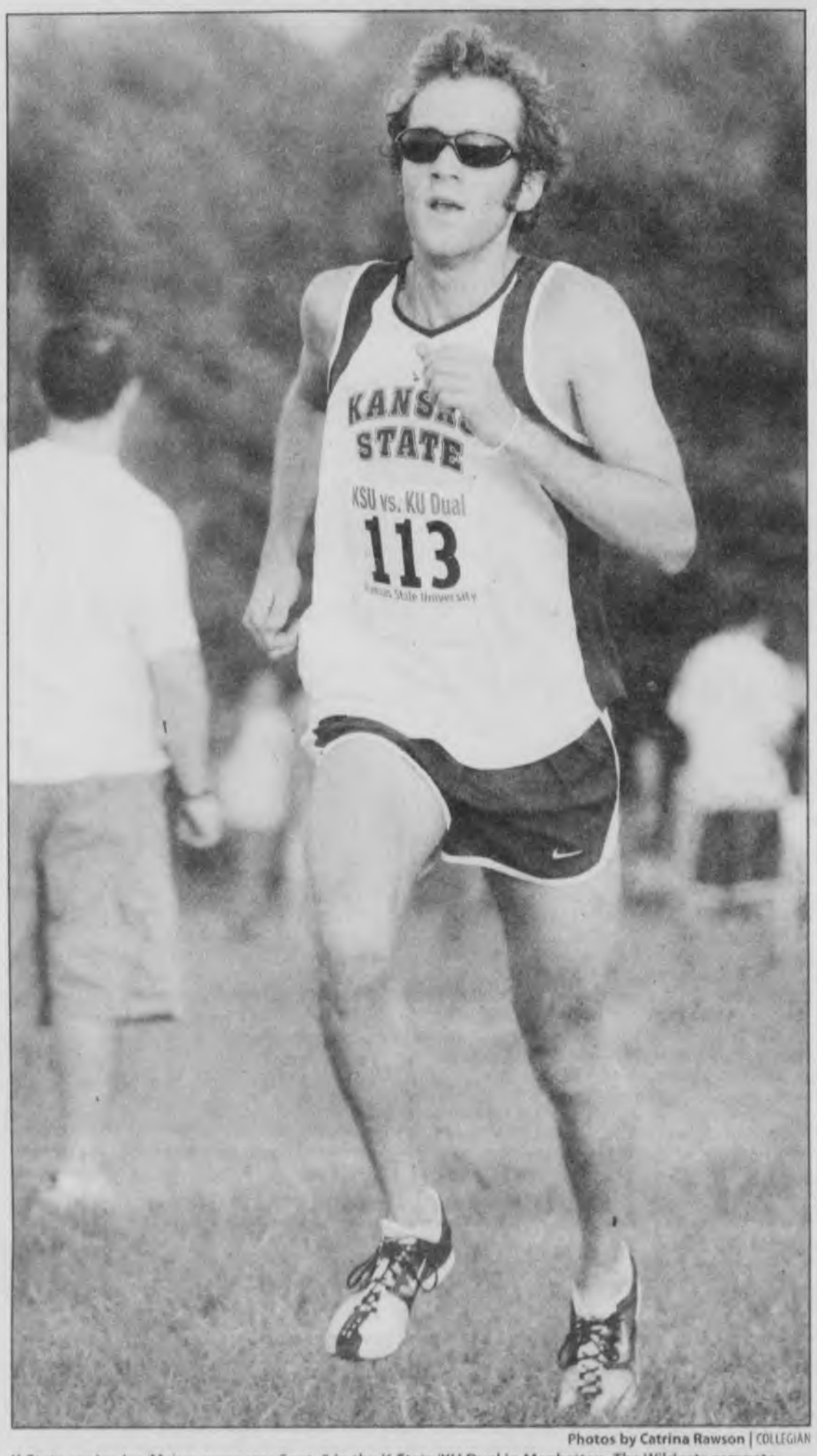
"Basically, the biggest thing that we're concerned with is improving technique and endurance, and finding a rhythm," Hoffman said. "Once you have those things, you can build on that and increase power and speed."

Along with adapting the rowers to the race atmosphere, Sweeney said he uses the fall races to determine the boat line-ups for the spring races.

He said he expects the rowers to prove their toughness and capabilities in the fall, in order to be able to compete in the spring.

"I'm looking for people who want to be tough and race hard all the way down the course," Sweeney said, "I'm looking for tough athletes. There's no timeouts in rowing. You've got to keep going when you're dead."

Season-ender



Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

K-State senior Joe Moore competes Sept. 9 in the K-State/KU Dual in Manhattan. The Wildcats compete next in Waco, Texas, at the Big 12 Championships today.

Cats to run at Big 12 Championship

By Chris Patch
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State cross country season culminates today at the Big 12 Conference Championships in Waco, Texas.

The meet marks the end of a season of ups and downs for K-State, one that saw the men's team struggle to crack into the top half of meets, and the women battle injuries and inexperience.

The race will be a test for the Wildcats, who have not fared well against Big 12 foes this season. The women's squad never beat a conference opponent, while the men managed to beat Baylor at the Chile Pepper Invitational in Fayetteville, Ark.

The men, unlike the women, are running at full strength and should get a good evaluation of where they stand in the conference.

Coach Michael Smith said he thinks the team is able to out-perform last year's, but it is hard to predict.

"On the men's side, we're better prepared as a team," he said. "From two through nine we're a better team than we were a year ago. So, as far as preparation goes, I think these guys are ready to run faster than they did last year, and the newcomers are better than the newcomers we've had in the past.

"I'm going to shy away from a prediction and just tell you that we'll be better than we've been all year. I just don't know where that will finish us."



K-State's sophomore Stephanie Lavin and freshman Jana Gwinn compete Sept. 9 in the K-State/KU Dual in Manhattan.

The women's team, which has found itself near the back of the pack this season, could benefit from the addition of two runners returning from injuries.

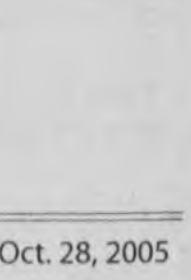
See CROSS COUNTRY Page 10

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

MLB | Rockies sign DeJean to one-year contract

DENVER — Pitcher Mike DeJean signed a one-year contract Thursday that will keep him with the Colorado Rockies through next season.



DeJean

Other terms of the deal, which includes a mutual option for a one-year extension, were not revealed.

The 35-year-old DeJean went 5-4 last year with a 4.48 ERA in 66 relief appearances for the Rockies and the New York Mets.

DeJean was released by the Mets and signed with the Rockies in early July.

MLB | Bowa to become Yankees' third base coach

Larry Bowa accepted the New York Yankees' offer to become the team's third base coach Thursday.



Bowa

A former manager of the San Diego Padres and Philadelphia Phillies, Bowa said he's prepared to work for Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, who doesn't hesitate to second-guess his coaches.

Bowa was a five-time All-Star as a player, and he managed San Diego in 1987 and 1988, and Philadelphia from 2001 to 2004.

He was a third-base coach for the Phillies (1988-96), the Angels (1997-99) and Seattle (2000).

NFL | Broncos lineman injured in multi-car crash

AURORA, Colo. — Denver Broncos offensive lineman Dwayne Carswell was in critical but stable condition Thursday after he was seriously injured in a five-car accident.



Carswell

Broncos general manager Ted Sundquist told KCNC-TV in Denver that Carswell tore his diaphragm and had internal bleeding in his chest. Doctors were trying to determine whether there were injuries to his heart or aorta, Sundquist said.

Team spokesman Jim Saccomano said Carswell was undergoing surgery but refused to release any details.

Hospital spokeswoman Beverly Petry said Carswell was still in surgery, five hours after the crash, in critical but stable condition.

OLY | IOC rejects women's boxing, approves 2 sports

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — The IOC rejected women's boxing Thursday but approved open-water swimming and women's steeplechase for the 2008 Beijing Olympics.

The International Olympic Committee executive board ratified the recommendations of its program commission for events and disciplines within the 28 existing sports in the Summer Games.

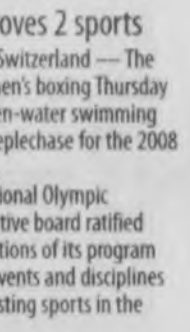
Also approved were increases in women's teams in soccer, field hockey and handball from 10 to 12, and the replacement of doubles with team events in table tennis.

The IOC, striving for gender equity in the Olympics, said the changes will result in 80 more female athletes at the games. At the 2004 Athens Olympics, 41 percent of the competitors were women.

Thursday's decision means there will be 302 medal events in Beijing, one more than in Athens.

GLF | Van de Velde wants to play in Women's British

SOTOGRANDE, Spain — French golfer Jean Van de Velde will attempt to enter next year's Women's British Open because he is upset women may qualify for the men's division of the 2006 British Open. Recent policy set by the Royal and Ancient Golf Club will allow women to qualify for next year's British Open.

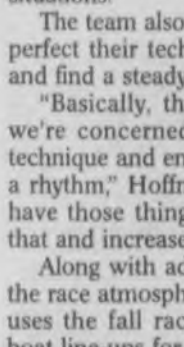


Van de Velde

"My whole point is where do we draw the line?" Van de Velde asked after shooting a 7-over-par 78 Thursday in the first round of the Volvo Masters.

"If we accept that women can enter our tournaments, then it applies that men can play with women."

College football more than just a game, full of rich history



MATT GORNEY

For my birthday last week, my dad took time from his busy schedule to drive to Manhattan and take me to lunch. He also brought along some gifts from my family.

The only thing I asked for was the ESPN College Football Encyclopedia, and lo and behold, I got it.

Being the die-hard K-State fan I am, I immediately opened to the Wildcat's section and perused the multitude of stats and facts contained in the book. A few pages over was a section with pictures of helmet designs each team has had over the years.

As I looked at each team's helmet, I realized the book was a testament to the grand history of college football.

For more than a century, college football stadiums have been the sites where fans have gathered to cheer on their teams. The myths and legends that have arisen from these playing fields have only fueled the continued excitement that radiates from some of the nation's most historic programs.

Although it began as just a game, college football is now on a different level than other sports. On-field feats have become the things of legend and coaches are given god-like status at some universities.

K-State has two good examples of this, which current students can easily remember. Darren Sproles' run over Oklahoma in the 2003 Big 12 Championship is often touted by K-Staters as one of the program's most amazing moments.

Bill Snyder's job in turning around one of the worst college football teams is an epic story worthy of unfathomable praise.

All of this is chronicled in the College Football Encyclopedia; look it up. But the encyclopedia also tells the unique story of every other Division-I college football team.

The stunning upsets, last-second victories and break-out performances are what make college football so exciting not only to watch, but watch again and again.

College football also has the ability to bring together fans of all types and ages and that is the true legacy of the game. Alumni return, watch games and sit at tailgates while reminiscing of what things were like in "the old days."

Stories of seeing some of the NFL's greatest players streak down the field before they were stars are conveyed to a younger generation who likewise pass new stories to the older fans.

It is more than a game. College football is an experience no matter where you watch it. Seeing fans without shirts on in pouring rain and sub-zero temperatures just shows what lengths people will go to for their team.

Remember that the traditions we have today come from all of those fans who stood in the student section before you.

With All-University Homecoming culminating in a football game against Colorado on Saturday, remember the history of not only the Wildcats but the game of college football.

And don't be afraid to trade football barbs with some of the alumni – they have good stories, too.

Matt Gorney is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.



TIME WARP

'Rocky Horror Picture Show' celebrates 30th anniversary

By Alex Peak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Student Union will be doing a "Time Warp" for the 27th time tonight as participants celebrate the 30th anniversary of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

It has become a tradition for K-State to have a viewing of the film, which features Susan Sarandon, Tim Curry and Barry Bostwick, each fall.

"It has been going on every year since 1978," said Rebecca Butler, co-chair of the Union Program Council film committee and graduate student in theater.

The show begins at midnight in the Union Grand Ballroom and other pre-show activities include a costume contest and virgin auction. First-time viewers of the show, "virgins," can be auctioned off for used items like a used piece of gum, old parking tickets, old shoes, etc., Mary Renee Smith, master of ceremonies for the show, said.

"It's not a great piece of cinema," Smith said. "It's a unique story about a stranded young couple and scary castle with transvestites." She said it's the atmosphere and the dressing up that makes the event so much fun.

Smith said she has been attending the shows and serving as master of ceremonies off and on for nine years. Being the ring leader, she said she has noticed that each year less and less people know all of the audience participation roles as well and need more prompting.

"The film is older than most of the people that come to the show," she said, explaining why many audience members don't know all of the lines.

The film draws a lot of audience participation, including throwing objects at the screen and shouting, Smith said. To help avoid damage to the ballroom, the floor is covered in plastic and a bag of props is provided for viewers. The bag includes toast, playing cards, newspaper and rice.

"Traditionally people dress up like characters from the movie, but now they are dressing in anything that is lewd and lascivious," Smith said. "It's an excuse for grown-ups to dress up and enjoy Halloween. All of the freaks come out of the woodwork."

Some of the characters Smith said she sees the most are Magenta, Rocky Horror and Dr. Frank-N-Furter.

"This is a chance to go all out, go overboard. Nothing could be too outrageous," she said.

Butler said students should go dressed up, Rocky Horror-style.

"It's more fun if you dress up," Butler said. "We just don't want anyone to be completely naked."

She added that many people wear lingerie or racy things instead of being specific characters.

Butler said she is not a Rocky Horror virgin.

"I've been going to the shows since I was a freshman in high school in Kansas City and Wichita," Butler said, "and the ones at K-State since I started here and I'm a fifth year."

Butler said 200 to 300 people are expected for the show this year.

AJ Bradley, graduate student in theater, said she is attending the show for the first time tomorrow night. She said she hasn't seen the movie, but does know how to do the "Time Warp."

"I just know it's going to be crazy," Bradley said, referring to her expectations for the event.

"I'm going to have to have my friends dress me or at least point me in the right direction for a costume," she said.

Smith said people of all ages from all over Kansas come to the show.

"It helps break the stereotype that Kansas is so conservative," she said.

Smith said she wants people to keep in mind that the show and the activities beforehand are R-rated.

"This is an adult event. There is cannibalism, transvestites and sex," she said.



Photo illustration by Emily Lawrence
COLLEGIAN

The Rocky Horror Picture Show Rules of Etiquette

1. The throwing of rice, toilet paper, water, etc. is part of the fun. It is not meant to harm people, ruin someone's make-up or costume, or cause damage to the theater.

2. Never make fun of someone for "dressing up" — especially if their costume or make-up is not exact. The point is that their heart is in it and this might discourage them or others from ever returning in costume and that's what this cult's all about, isn't it?

3. If you portray a certain character in your theater or its performing group, don't get angry or jealous if someone else comes dressed as that character. Remember that the movie and its characters are not your exclusive property. When you think about it, any resentment is hypocritical to your own "dressing up".

4. Respect the wishes of the theater and its management. Vandalism and the breaking of rules might not only lead to your ejection, but to the closing of the film. This would only be spoiling it for everyone.

5. If visitors from other theaters or areas comes to visit, don't try to "shout them down." Respect the fact that they might yell different "lines". Why, you might even find some new ones more preferable to your own.

6. Calling the characters names is funny in their proper place, but should not be yelled every time you see these characters' faces. It does get boring and monotonous.

Source: Official Rocky Horror Picture Show fan club

Rule No. 1: Don't promise to never break up with her

Ask the 5th year



MATT PETERWORTH

I want to break up with my girlfriend, but I don't know how I should do it.

Can you offer any suggestions?

Let me begin by saying I am the last person you should be coming to for advice on how to break up with your girlfriend. Let me tell you why.

In high school, I didn't have much luck with the ladies. In fact, I didn't have any luck at all. Not one to take things laying down, I decided to do some research to try to improve my girlfriend-finding abilities.

Before I came to college, I read the book "How To Make Anyone Fall In Love With You." I got up to Manhattan and the very first night I met a girl at the back-to-school dance outside Haymaker Hall. We started going out. She even took me home the next weekend.

After a couple of weeks, it became obvious to me that things weren't going to work out. Unfortunately, I had put myself between a rock and a hard place when I promised I would not break up with her. Never, under any circumstance, should you promise you will not break up with her.

Since I couldn't end things, I had to wait for her to break things off. Rather than passively wait for her to realize that things weren't working out, I decided to jump start the process by treating her badly.

Before you write a letter to the editor saying that Matthew Peterworth is a sexist pig, let me elaborate on what I did. She came crying on my shoulder one afternoon, telling me she just found out it would take her six years to graduate with the degree she wanted. I put my arm around her and said, "Come on, it will take you six years if you take 15 hours a semester. But you're only taking 12 hours a semester. It will take you seven or eight years to graduate."

Needless to say, she broke up with me within a couple of days. She did it in grand fashion, though. We were hanging out in my dorm room when I went to get lunch really quick. I get back to my room, she is gone and there is a message on my dry-erase board.

My first relationship at K-State ended on my dry-erase board! Of course, I was heartbroken. There's no better way to get over the last girl than by getting under the next girl. Within the next week, I had another girlfriend. Things were going well until...

She called me up and told me she had mononucleosis. If you know anything about this illness, you know it makes you extremely tired all of the time. I heard horror stories from my runner friends in high school who got mono and couldn't run for weeks.

I had a nice streak going of running at least a mile a day for the last 600 days. I didn't want to lose my streak. So I did what any guy in my situation would do, I stopped talking to her altogether. I stopped calling her and she never called me. That was it, a complete breakup, cold turkey. We didn't even break up on the phone then.

That was not a very gentleman-like thing for me to do, and I don't suggest that you stop talking to her altogether. As you can tell from my first two relationships freshman year, I don't know how to break up with a girl. Maybe you can learn from my mistakes and know what not to do.

Matt Peterworth is a fifth-year senior in architectural engineering. You can e-mail him at *edge@spub.ksu.edu*.

MOVIES

Movies times for Friday, Oct. 28, through Sunday, Oct. 30
Times are listed in the p.m. unless otherwise noted
() denotes movie times running Saturday and Sunday only

"The Legend of Zorro" PG
(1:00), 4:00, 7:00, 9:50

"Prime" PG-13
(1:50), 4:45, 7:15, 9:45

"Saw 2" R
(1:10), (3:20), 5:30, 7:40, 9:55



Courtesy Art

"The Weather Man" R
(1:40), 4:15, 7:10, 9:35

"Stay" R
(1:55), 4:45, 7:30, 9:55

"North Country" R
(1:00), 4:00, 7:00, 9:50

"Doom" R
(1:30), 4:15, 7:00, 9:30



Courtesy Art

"Dreamer: Inspired by a True Story" PG
(1:15), 4:20, 7:10, 9:35

"Elizabethtown" PG-13
(1:20), 4:05, 7:15, 10:00

"The Fog" PG-13
(1:30), 4:30, 7:20, 9:40

"Wallace & Gromit: The Curse of the Were-Rabbit" G
(1:00), (3:15), 5:30, 7:45, 9:55

"Flightplan" PG-13
(1:40), 4:30, 7:20, 9:40

TELEVISION REVIEW



Courtesy Art

"Drawn Together"

Series review by Zachary T. Eckels

There's a very fine line between being funny and relying too much on offensive content in cartoons today. In the first season of Drawn Together, the writers seemed to have problems figuring out just exactly where that line is.

Season two finds Drawn Together more offensive and closer to that line. The show is now connecting with more jokes and with better-developed characters that enable it to keep the action going. The only problem is it still relies too heavily on shock value.

With a wide range of shows available for today's cartoon connoisseur, the creators must come up with a product that can stand on its own. While Drawn Together is coming close to this point, it has still fallen short.

Sure, there is a certain amount of thrill to watching stereotypical characters acting as politically incorrect as they possibly can. However, the thrill doesn't last. Jokes like clubbing seals and genocide just fall short after watching an episode a second time.

After peeling away the offensive content, one is left with a show that has to borrow the same old routines as all the others. Yes, seeing the actual video of people blowing up a whale is funny, but it has already been done in a cartoon before.

In the end, Drawn Together is just an attempt at seeing how offensive a show can be without getting in trouble. If audience members enjoy being shocked or have a sick sense of humor, this is the right show. Otherwise stick with The Simpsons and South Park.

Teen marriage law to be enforced

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In an announcement made last week Gov. Kathleen Sebelius said she would attempt to enforce a strict ban on marriages involving anyone under the age of 16.

Kansas currently allows anyone under the age of 18 to marry with the consent of a parent or judge.

The law has been the subject of national attention since a 13-year-old Nebraska girl and her 22-year-old boyfriend went to Hiawatha, Kan., to be wed with the girl's mother's consent.

"As governor, I have the responsibility to protect the rights of young Kansans and ensure their safety," Sebelius said in a press release. "The fact that criminals have used marriage to conceal their abuse is appalling. We must take action to stop this abuse."



Sebelius
GOVERNOR

Kansas is one of 13 states that does not currently have a minimum marriage age at 16.

Anthony Jurich, professor in family studies and human services, said that setting a minimum age is a good idea.

"I would say any age under 15, you are going to have a major problem," Jurich said.

One reason Jurich said marriage at that young of an age is a bad idea is that the child may not always know themselves well enough to make a life-long decision.

"I think it's a good idea to know yourself fairly reasonably, so that you can decide who you want to choose and how you are going to give yourself," he said. "At age 13, they don't understand themselves and consequently, we have a very serious problem."

Jurich said a child who marries at a young age may not be psychologically safe.

"If you don't know who you are and you connect to someone who is older and more powerful and you enter a marriage, the young person never develops a sense of who they are," he said.

Sebelius sent a letter to Stephen Morris, chair of the Legislative Coordinating Council, to request that the topic be added to the legislature's agenda.

"It should be against the law for any Kansan younger than 16 to marry," Sebelius said.

"And we must continue to require parental or judicial consent for anyone 16 or 17 years old to marry. Kansas must change our law and we must do so as soon as possible."

Japanese drum group to perform

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Yamato, The Drummers of Japan
When: 3 p.m. Oct. 30
Where: McCain Auditorium
How much: Orchestra seating, $15 for K-State students, $28 for K-State faculty and $30 for the public.

Wadaiko Yamato, The Drummers of Japan, will perform Sunday as a part of the McCain Performance Series.

"Wadaiko" is a drum that has existed in many parts of the world, and Yamato is the former name for Nara, the city in which the group is based. The group was founded in 1993, and has given more than 900 performances in countries including Japan, China, South Korea and the United States.

The concert will be an opportunity for students to expand their cultural experience, said Thomas Jackson, marketing and developing director for McCain Auditorium.

The drummers will perform sounds of rain and thunder on small and large drums. The songs will range from traditional Japanese music to Japanese rock, Jackson said.

"It will be like going to a percussion rock concert," he said.

The concert will display culturally different drumming played on a high energy level, Kurt Gartner, associate professor of music, said.

"Regardless of how well you know percussion or drumming, there's something in the concert for everyone," Gartner said. "The concert will have people on the edge of their seats."

Annette Rice, senior in architecture, said she has seen Japanese drumming before and liked the sound.

"I am going Sunday to see what this group has to offer," she said.

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October 31
5:30-7:30pm

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Helen Coscia
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Alisha Hall
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Michael Knoll
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Rebekah Wirtz
Lori Wright
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2005-06 basketball

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Bramlage Coliseum Ticket Office
9am - 4pm

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Kansas State Collegian 103 Kedzie 532-6555

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FEMALE SUBLEASER needed. Chase Apartments. $300/ month. Available January. (785)565-4052.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted. Great apartment in Wildcat Village. http://www.village-rentals.com/ $350/ month plus one-third electric and water. Washer/ dryer in unit, basic cable included. Call Liz (785)456-4986.

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SUBLEASERS NEEDED for two-bedroom. Aggieville apartment for spring semester. Call Brad at (913)845-6301.

SUBLEASERS WANTED for two-bedroom apartment. One block from campus, washer/ dryer, water/ trash paid. Second semester. (316)288-9629.

200 service directory

300 employment opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

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GET PAID to drive a brand new car! Now paying drivers $800- $3200 a month. Pick up your free car key today. **www.freecarkey.com**

OUTBOUND SALES. CivicPlus is the nation's leader in producing custom-designed local government websites. Currently we are hiring part-time and full-time telemarketing staff to assist in our sales efforts. Must be a motivated self- starter with strong communication skills. Base wage plus bonuses equals about $18/ hour or higher. Email resume to jobs@civicplus.com in Microsoft Word or text format. Equal Opportunity Employer.

GRADUATE ASSISTANT, Bachelor's Degree Completion Program, KSU Division of Continuing Education. Facilitate undergraduates in K-State's external degree program, Bachelor's Degree Completion. Required: Hold a bachelor's degree and be accepted into a graduate degree program at KSU. Have excellent oral and written communications skills, good interpersonal skills and good attention to detail. Have experience in word-processing, e-mail and computer applications. Preferred: Have experience advising adult non-traditional undergraduate students and be able to work with minimum supervision. Have experience using KSU's SIS system and database software. Request a detailed position description at 226 College Court or call (785)532-5575. Applications will be accepted October 24-November 4. Applicants should submit a letter of application, a resume, and name, addresses, and phone numbers of three references. Starting date: January of 2006.

HARRYS: DAYTIME dishwasher. Hours 10am- 3pm. Can work part or full-time. Apply in person at 418 Poyntz.

INTERN NEEDED for the Riley County Attorney's office. High school graduate or GED, Microsoft Office software skills and ability to type 60 words per minute. Experience in legal office or similar busy responsible position. Prefer completion of some Criminology or Pre-Law major course work. Duties include assisting staff with copying files, pulling files, updating computer information, delivering documents to the courthouse, etc. Confidentiality and ability to pass fingerprint background check required. Starting rate for this part-time, temporary position is $9.34/ hour with no benefits. Applications are required and can be accessed at www.rileycountyks.gov/employment and clicking on the link at Current Job Listings. For more information e-mail jdean@rileycountyks.gov or phone (785)565-6464. Riley County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS ministries is seeking candidate for the position of peer minister. Duties include outreach to college students, assist in operations of Luther House and assist with worship activities. Monthly stipend available. Email resume and letter of interest to cheryll@kaukis.com.

NEEDED COLLEGE student to help with work in home for local family. References helpful. Please call (785)556-2467, ask for Shannon.

PART-TIME CHILDCARE provider needed in my home. Experience and references a must. If interested please call (785)776-9874.

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400 open market

410 Items for Sale

WOMEN OF K-State: Don't become a sexual assualt victim. Keychain pepper sprayers on sale half price. Call (785)341-5294 or email hacman72@hotmail.com.

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Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

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All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

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As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

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Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST: PAIR of dark-rimmed bifocal glasses on campus. If found call (785)776-0176 or (785)564-0930. Reward offered.

030 Post a Note

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VERY SPACIOUS three-bedroom, two bath, half duplex. Immaculate condition. All appliances included. Walk to Aggieville. $900/ month. (785)565-2432.

125 For Sale- Houses

LAKE HOUSE, two stories, 1,700 square feet. Large deck and screened porch, sand beach, boat ramp, great view! $139,500. (785)468-3531.

145 Roommate Wanted

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted as soon as possible. Rent $300, including all bills and utilities. Courtney at **(785)577-2323**.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Four-bedroom duplex. $325/ month plus utilities. Close to campus and Aggieville. Available January. (316)655-5236.

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ROOMMATE NEEDED. Three-bedroom house. Backyard with deck and fence. Easy to get along with roommates. Simple quick drive to campus. (785)845-2212.

WALK to class. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

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Practicum/Newspaper **MC 484**

Earn class credit working with the ad design/production staff on the *Kansas State Collegian* during spring semester 2006. Limited enrollment. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are necessary. Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for an application. **Application deadline is Friday, Nov. 18.**

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR MACTECHS

Student Publications Inc. at Kansas State University is accepting applications for a part-time position for Macintosh technicians beginning the first week of January 2006.

The tech support team maintains about 50 Macintosh workstations, providing software support as well as performing general hardware maintenance.

Applicants should have experience with Mac OS X, OS X Server and its server administration software. Experience in any or all of the following is a plus: Radmind, Shell scripting and general troubleshooting ability along with knowledge of MySQL, PHP, and the Apache web server.

Pay starts at $7.50 per hour with the opportunity to advance. Only students enrolling in spring semester 2006 for at least six hours at Kansas State University can be considered.

Applications are available in 113 or 115 Kedzie or online at http://spub.ksu.edu/tech/application.html.

Application deadline is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, 2005. Please include your spring 2006 class schedule. Return applications to 113 Kedzie.

Graphic Design Internship

Advertising Design — *Kansas State Collegian*

If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus spring 2006 internship for credit, stop by for an application. Your art department adviser's permission is required. **Application deadline is Friday, Nov. 18.**

Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

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Kedzie 103 532-6555

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000 bulletin board
100 housing/ real estate
200 service directory
300 employment opportunities
400 open market
500 transportation
600 travel/ trips

SENATE | Fee increase approved to support Counseling Services staff

Continued from Page 1

The state funds 31.7 percent of the budget, grants fund 8.5 percent, service fees fund 3.8 percent and other accounts fund 0.7 percent.

The center interacted with more than 26,715 patients this past year, including those who sought counseling, stress management and career-planning help, Newton said.

"It's hard to account for how many people we see each day," Wilcox said. "For us, we are busy throughout the day. It's a struggle for our staff to keep up with the level that we've had in the past, but that's a good thing."

CATALYST | Freshmen set goals in Leadership Studies programs

Continued from Page 1

how to teach it in a way that hopefully it'll be effective."

Daniels said she is looking forward to helping Catalyst students set goals for their futures and realize their own ideas. However, she said keeping students involved may be tough.

"A lot of our Catalyst members are busy people," she said.

The course, offered through Leadership Studies and Programs, is a zero-credit hour course, but it does appear on a student's transcript, Daniels said.

"It shows they've taken that initiative to develop themselves as leaders," she said.

Libby Holste, sophomore in history, took the course in spring 2005 after hearing about it in an introductory Leadership Studies and Programs class. She said she enjoyed Catalyst's relaxed atmosphere.

"It was a fun time to come together and build off each other," Holste said.

Applications are available online and require applicants to complete three short-answer questions.

Accepted applicants will be notified by Nov. 11. The program's first event is Dec. 6.

CROSS COUNTRY | Big 12 last chance to qualify for regionals

Continued from Page 6

Freshman Liliani Mendez will run her first meet of the year, and senior Christina Lara will run her first meet since placing 72nd two weeks ago at the Woody Greeno Invitational in Lincoln, Neb.

The young squad, which has one senior and nine sophomores and freshmen, has its last chance Friday to knock off a conference opponent.

Freshman Jana Gwinn, who has led the squad for most of the year, said the race is uncertain for her team.

"Right now we're really not sure where we're going to place," she said. "So we're just going to put it all out there and try our best. We're really not setting any clear goals because we're really not sure of the fitness of the runners at this point."

Individually, this is the last time for the Wildcat seniors to qualify for regionals. The Wildcats have four seniors on the men's team.

Senior Joe Moore, who finished 45th last year at the Big 12 Championships, is looking to finish higher this season.

"I'm definitely more focused than I have been in years past," Moore said. "I've got an opportunity to place well and run a fast time. I'm looking forward to it more than other times. I was scared of it last year.

"I want to run in the top 20, just as long as I'm well under 25 minutes."

Senior Matt Swedlund, facing possibly his last collegiate race, is looking at the race with a relaxed attitude.

"I'm excited for it; I've got nothing to lose," Swedlund said. "I'm just going to go out there and run hard. I want to run under 26 minutes. That's my goal, so I hope I can do that. Place-wise, I'd like to finish better than 70th."

The Big 12 Championship races are 10 a.m. for the men and 11 a.m. for the women today at the Cottonwood Creek Golf Course in Waco, Texas.

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Air Force General Richard B. Myers speaks to the annual SAE Leadership School in Evanston, IL.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon welcomes back SAE Alum General Richard Myers as Homecoming Parade Grand Marshall.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

GAMEDAY

Friday, October 28, 2005

Are they better

After a 4-7 record a year ago, the 2005 K-State team is sitting at four wins, and questions remain as to whether the Wildcats have improved.

Page 3



Off the field **Page 2** | CU offense **Page 4** | Penalties **Page 5** | Photos **Page 6** | Running game **Page 7** | Special teams **Page 8**



"We don't have our goals set for only two games, just to be bowl eligible. We have our goals set on going 4-0 the rest of the season."

Victor Mann
K-STATE FULLBACK

K-State (4-3, 1-3) vs. Colorado (5-2, 3-1)

1:10 p.m., Saturday

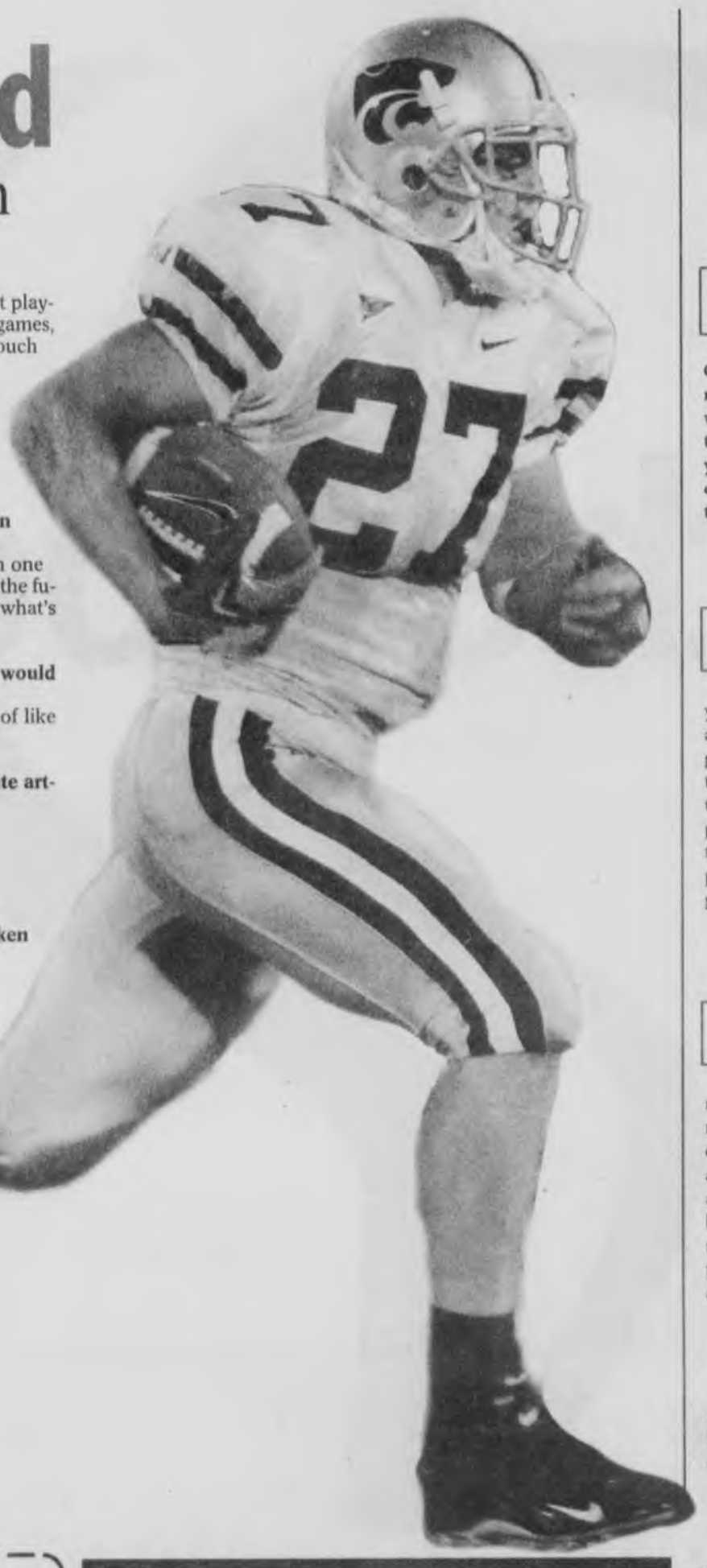
History: Colorado leads 42-17-1

Radio: K-State Sports Network — 1350AM, 101.5FM



The hero of Colorado's 38-31 victory over K-State last season was quarterback **Joel Klatt**. Klatt threw the game-winning touchdown with five seconds left, and the Wildcats will need to prevent Klatt from having a huge passing day for K-State to win.

Off The Field
with Jordy Nelson



Q. What do you do when you aren't playing football?
A. I'm probably watching football. That's one bad thing about playing it; on Saturdays, I miss all the games. After our Saturday games, if we play in the morning or afternoon, I usually sit on the couch and watch football.

Q. Who's your favorite team to watch besides K-State?
A. Virginia Tech or USC. They've got great offenses. USC's just incredible to watch – the type of athletes they've got out there, with Reggie Bush and Matt Leinart.

Q. Do you have any role models or any means of inspiration in your life?
A. No, not really. I just try and go out and live every day. I'm one person who doesn't make plans. I think if you make plans for the future, it kind of screws up your daily routine. You never know what's going to come up.

Q. If you could go back to any decade or era, which one would it be and why?
A. I have no idea. I don't know how to answer that. I kind of like what I've lived in so far. I couldn't answer that.

Q. What kind of music do you listen to? Who's your favorite artist?
A. Country. Garth Brooks.

Q. What's your favorite food?
A. Chicken fried steak.

Q. Where is your favorite place in Manhattan to get chicken fried steak?
A. Willie's Sports Bar or Bowinkles.

By Angie Hanson | KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

vs.

OFFENSE

In Big 12 Conference play, K-State has not found a way to gain significant running yards. Coach Bill Snyder said the running game against Texas A&M was not as bad as it looked, but the Wildcats still managed 27 yards rushing. Until it can produce more yards on the ground, the Wildcat offense will struggle.

Colorado has two potent weapons in quarterback Joel Klatt and running back Hugh Charles. Klatt's 232.6 passing yards per game ranks him second in the Big 12, while Charles is fourth in the league in rushing at 85.7 yards per game. The Buffaloes have had no problem scoring, as they average 34 points a contest.

DEFENSE

If you take out the gaudy passing yardage Texas Tech put up against the K-State defense (669 yards), the Wildcats are only allowing 148.7 passing yards per game. That figure would rank third in the nation. For K-State to beat Colorado, the Wildcats' pass defense will have to control the steady Buffalo receivers and prevent Klatt from having a huge game through the air.

Colorado brings the nation's 19th-ranked defense into KSU Stadium, but more importantly, the No. 5 rush defense. The Buffaloes are allowing 84.9 yards on the ground, which could spell trouble for the K-State running backs. K-State has failed to have a 100-yard rusher in league play, and has had one game of more than 100 total yards rushing.

SPECIAL TEAMS

The good news is K-State has scored three touchdowns on special teams this season after not scoring one last year. The bad news is the Wildcats have allowed opponents to score a touchdown and two safeties off special teams and have given up 18.2 yards per kickoff return. Punter Tim Reyer ranks 11th in the conference in punting average at 40 yards per attempt.

Colorado's special teams unit is probably the best in the league, thanks to punter John Torp and place-kicker Mason Crosby. Torp is third in the nation in punting, booming his kicks for an average of 46.4 yards. Crosby is a perfect 23-of-23 on extra points this season, and has connected on 78.6 of his field goal attempts, including a long of 58 yards, the longest in the Big 12 this season.

PREDICTION

Colorado is in the driver's seat in the Big 12 North, while K-State has to have a few minor miracles happen to even get back into the race. While a win over the Buffaloes would go a long way toward K-State re-entering the championship picture, Colorado is too experienced and too explosive on offense for the Wildcats to have much of a chance.

— Colorado - 28, K-State - 17

By Michael Ashford | KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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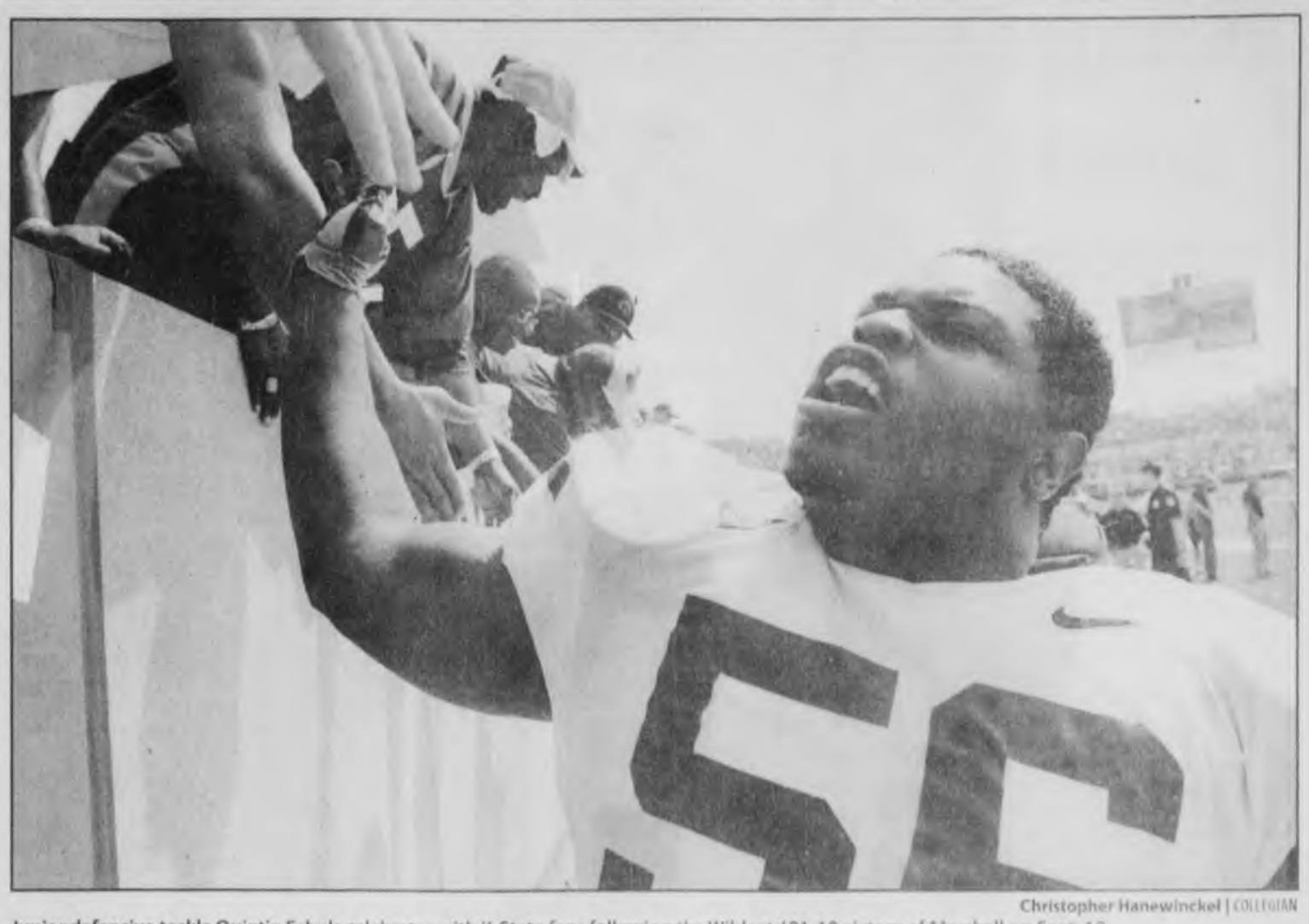
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4-3, 1-3 BIG 12

Is it 2004 all over again?

Wildcats believe better play, attitude showing how team has improved from last year



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Junior defensive tackle Quintin Echols celebrates with K-State fans following the Wildcats' 21-19 victory of Marshall on Sept. 10.

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State football team is sitting at four wins through seven games this season, the same total the Wildcats managed all of last season.

However, unlike this time last year, K-State (4-3, 1-3) is no longer in control of its future. That luxury passed K-State by when the Wildcats lost to Texas A&M last weekend to fall to 1-3 in Big 12 Conference play.

So the question remains, are the 2005 Wildcats really better than the 2004 squad?



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Senior fullback Victor Mann is gang-tackled during K-State's 30-28 loss to Texas A&M ast Saturday. The Wildcats have lost three consecutive league games.

"A lot of people try to compare back to what happened last year, but that's all behind us," senior fullback Victor Mann said. "We're a new team, we know what we set out to do, and that's what we're going to do.

"This team is a lot better, not just because of the wins and losses, but because of the attitude and the style of play that we're playing with this year."

Statistically, the Wildcats are improved over last season.

After giving up 30.6 points per game in 2004, this year's team is more than four points better defensively, giving up 26.0 points a contest. K-State allowed opponents to rush for 148.3 yards per game last season, whereas the 2005 squad is holding the opposition to 119.3.

The Wildcats are converting on 42 percent of their third-down conversions compared to 39 percent last year, are averaging 5.4 yards per play, and have scored three times on special teams, something that did not happen last year.

But to the players, the biggest difference this season has not come in the way of numbers and figures.

Instead, defensive tackle Quintin Echols said the biggest change has been mental.

"I just think this team is so much more positive," Echols said. "Last year,

"A lot of people try to compare back to what happened last year, but that's all behind us. We're a new team, we know what we set out to do, and that's what we're going to do."

Victor Mann
FULLBACK

I don't think it was one person; I don't think it was any group or faction of people bringing everybody down. I think it was no one standing up and saying 'You guys, come on.'"

"Now, I think everybody has somebody they can look to and say 'He's doing it, so why can't I now?'"

One game that stands out from last season as particularly heartbreaking for the K-State players is the 38-31 loss to Colorado in Boulder, Colo., coach Bill Snyder said.

After K-State rallied from a 21-point deficit to tie the score 31-31, Colorado quarterback Joel Klatt completed a 64-yard touchdown pass to Ron Monteilh with five seconds left to give the Buffaloes the win.

"To go in, lay an egg, and then come back and make a tremendous comeback, and then, all of a sudden lose it in the last heartbeat of the ballgame, I think had a major impact on probably everybody in our program," Snyder said. "We didn't totally recover from it."

Saturday against Colorado, Echols said the K-State players hope to erase the memories of last season's game with a win over the Buffaloes, which would provide K-State a boost this season.

"It's most definitely a springboard," he said. "If we go out there and perform the way we should, and perform the way we go out and practice, and do well, then it could be a stepping stone. It's one of the most important, if not the most important game of the season."

Should the Wildcats win Saturday, it would mean K-State would best another statistic from last season: wins.

While the Wildcats are not focused on statistics to prove they are better, they know they will ultimately be judged whether they win or lose.

"We're 4-3 right now with the opportunity to be 8-3 at the end of the season," Mann said. "We want to make it to a bowl game, but at the same time, we want to have a nice record doing that. We want to win our last four games."

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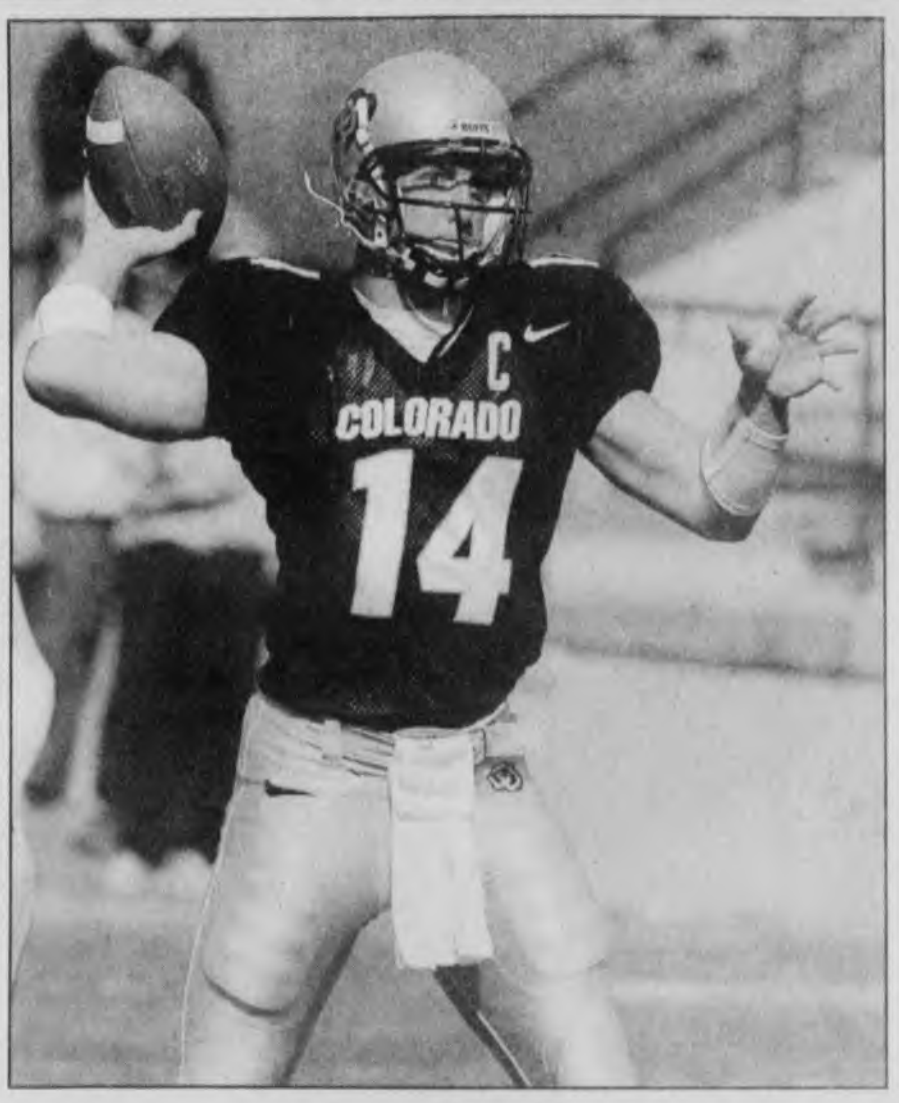
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Right: Colorado quarterback Joel Klatt has passed for 1,628 yards this season, which ranks him second in the Big 12 Conference behind Texas Tech's Cody Hodges.

Below: Buffalo quarterback Joel Klatt fights for extra yards in Colorado's 16-14 home win over UCLA in 2003.

Photos courtesy of University of Colorado sports information



Buffaloes boast solid offense

Quarterback Klatt, running back Charles lead balanced Colorado offensive attack

By Cedrique Flemming
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Colorado Buffaloes come into KSU Stadium Saturday boasting the second-best pass offense in the Big 12 Conference and the 38th best in the nation, averaging 243.6 yards per game.

The Buffaloes rush offense ranks sixth in the conference at 139.4 yards per game, and they are fifth in total offense with 383 yards per game.

Colorado also ranks fifth in the conference in scoring with 29.9 points a game.

Coach Bill Snyder said Colorado has a very balanced offense, and he attributes a lot of Colorado's success this season to senior quarterback Joel Klatt and sophomore running back Hugh Charles.

"Klatt is playing like a veteran senior, which relates not just to his ability to throw the football, but the way he manages his football team," Snyder said. "They also have a good young running back who has got some great movement potential which makes them a very balanced offensive football team."

"Klatt is playing like a veteran senior, which relates not just to his ability to throw the football, but the way he manages his football team."

Bill Snyder
COACH

Klatt only has one game this season where he has thrown for more than 300 yards, which came Oct. 8 against Texas A&M when he threw for 398 yards, but he ranks seventh on the Big 12 career passing list with 6,640 yards.

This year he has completed 142 passes on 229 attempts for 1,628 yards and has thrown 12 touchdowns and four interceptions. In his last four games, all conference games, he has thrown 10 touchdowns and one interception.

Klatt is second only to Texas Tech's Cody Hodges in the Big 12 in passing yards per game with 232.6, and has only been sacked five times this season.

K-State freshman quarterback Allan Evridge respects what Klatt does as a leader, and Evridge said he recognizes Klatt as a threat this week.

"I definitely like Klatt. He is a very smart senior and handles the offense well," Evridge said. "He gets them in and out of the right place, and I am impressed with what I've seen."

Colorado has scored a touchdown on their opening drive three times in seven games this season, and they have nine touchdown drives of 73 yards or more, including two drives of more than 80 yards last week against Kansas.

When they reach the red zone, the Buffaloes score 87 percent of the time. They are 20-23 with 14 touchdowns and six field goals.

Junior defensive lineman Quintin Echols said he believes the Wildcats have the ability to keep the Buffaloes out of the end zone.

"They are very efficient in the red zone," Echols said. "And if we want to stop them, then we just have to play smart and stick to our assignments, which I believe we can do."

The Buffaloes upset K-State last year in a 38-31 final-minute thriller at Folsom Field.

The Wildcats scored 21 points in the fourth quarter to rally from deficits of 24-10 and 31-24 to tie the game at 31 with 36 seconds to play.

Colorado appeared content to settle for overtime, but after converting a third-and-long, Klatt threw a 64-yard pass with five seconds left to Ron Monteilh for a touchdown to give the Buffaloes the victory.

Echols said he remembers that day, and does not want this weekend's game to end up like that.

"It's in the forefront of our minds," Echols said. "When I woke up on Monday morning I was thinking, 'Man we lost to Colorado in the last 17 seconds, and I really don't want it to come down to that.

"I'm hoping that we can go out there and be prepared for anything they throw at us."

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Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Sophomore cornerback Bryan Baldwin commits a pass interference penalty against a Texas A&M receiver last Saturday during K-State's 30-28 loss to the Aggies. K-State was flagged eight times for 99 yards against A&M. The Wildcats are 11th in the Big 12 Conference with an average of 88.1 penalty yards this season, while opposing teams have been penalized for 48.6 yards per game.

Penalties hinder both Wildcat offensive, defensive teams

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While K-State's offense and defense possess opposing responsibilities once they step on the football field, both sides of the ball have recently shared one common denominator – their ability to tally penalties.

"We started the season with a rash of penalties, and by and large, they were mostly on the offensive side of the ball – illegal procedures, holding calls," coach Bill Snyder said. "Through some diligent work by our offensive line, and Bob Stanley and Dana Dimel coaching our offensive line, we were able to, up to this point in time, correct that facet of what was bothering us."

Or so they thought.

"Now, all of a sudden, they've surfaced on the other side of the ball," Snyder said. "Now we're looking at them on defense. You've got your finger in the dike over here, and you're springing the same leak someplace else, so we've got to deal with it accordingly."

The same situation has affected the running backs and now, the wide receivers, Snyder said.

"It sends two messages," Snyder said. "One, is that you can't ever relax anyplace. Two, is if you work hard enough at it, you can correct the mistakes that are being made."

It's the Wildcats' "mistakes" that have pushed them to 11th in the Big 12 Conference in penalties, averaging 88.1 penalty yards per game, compared to opponents' 48.6 yards. This is a far cry from last season's average of 45.3 penalty yards per game, compared to opponents' 62.6.

For the offense, self-induced pressure was one variable in their early penalty surge, said senior Jeromey Clary, an offensive lineman from Mansfield, Texas.

"To be honest, as a freshman, I always thought 'I can't mess up,'" Clary said. "I still think about it sometimes. I don't want to mess up because I want them (the coaches) to know that I know what's going on.

"It's always in the back of your head."

With a young offensive line, it's important for the older, more-experienced players to assure their fellow linemen, Clary said.

"I tell them all the time, 'Have confidence in yourself. You've got to learn to trust yourself and allow yourself to play,'" Clary said. "Back in high school, you never thought about it, you just played. You allowed yourself to. You have the talent to."

Junior running back Thomas Clayton said although it's easy to get too mentally involved during a game, it remains a fixable problem.

"You look at any type of penalty – it's mental," Clayton said. "Be it an illegal procedure or personal fouls, those are all mental things. They can be corrected."

The defense, on the other hand, refuses to use mentality as an excuse.

"I think we've got to slow down and realize we've got to keep everything within the white lines."

Quintin Echols
DEFENSIVE TACKLE

Penalties should be a manageable aspect of the game, said junior Quintin Echols, defensive tackle from Fort Worth, Texas.

"That's something that, as a defense and as a team and as a person, you should be able to control," Echols said. "I think we've got to slow down and realize we've got to keep everything within the white lines. It's shameful for me as a defensive player to see that.

"I just hope we can correct that this week."

Snyder said he would also like to see the problem solved in the near future, but, in his opinion, talk is cheap.

Practice makes perfect, and Saturday against Colorado is when K-State will find out if practice has paid off.

"You have to do more than lip service it when it's related to trying to correct mistakes," Snyder said. "The point I'm trying to make is, yes, if you focus on them enough and if the players focus on them enough, you can get them corrected."

5 Games to watch

Collegian football picks

	 Michael Ashford (16-3)	 Matt Girard (11-8)	 Anthony Mendoza (13-6)	 Mark Potter (10-4)
K-State vs. Colorado	Colorado 28-17	Colorado 40-20	K-State 24-21	Colorado 28-14
Oklahoma vs. Nebraska	Oklahoma 20-18	Oklahoma 35-10	Oklahoma 14-9	Oklahoma 23-17
Kansas vs. Missouri	Kansas 15-14	Missouri 21-3	Missouri 27-13	Kansas 14-13
No. 4 Georgia at No. 16 Florida	Georgia 30-28	Florida 23-21	Georgia 34-28	Georgia 30-24
No. 21 Northwestern vs. No. 25 Michigan	Northwestern 17-10	Michigan 28-23	Northwestern 36-24	Michigan 30-16

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5. Alabama
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9. Notre Dame
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A season of ups and downs



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

During last Saturday's 30-28 loss to Texas A&M, junior wide receiver Jermaine Moreira tries to push away from Aggie defender Melvin Bullitt. Moreira finished the game with four catches for 101 yards and a touchdown.



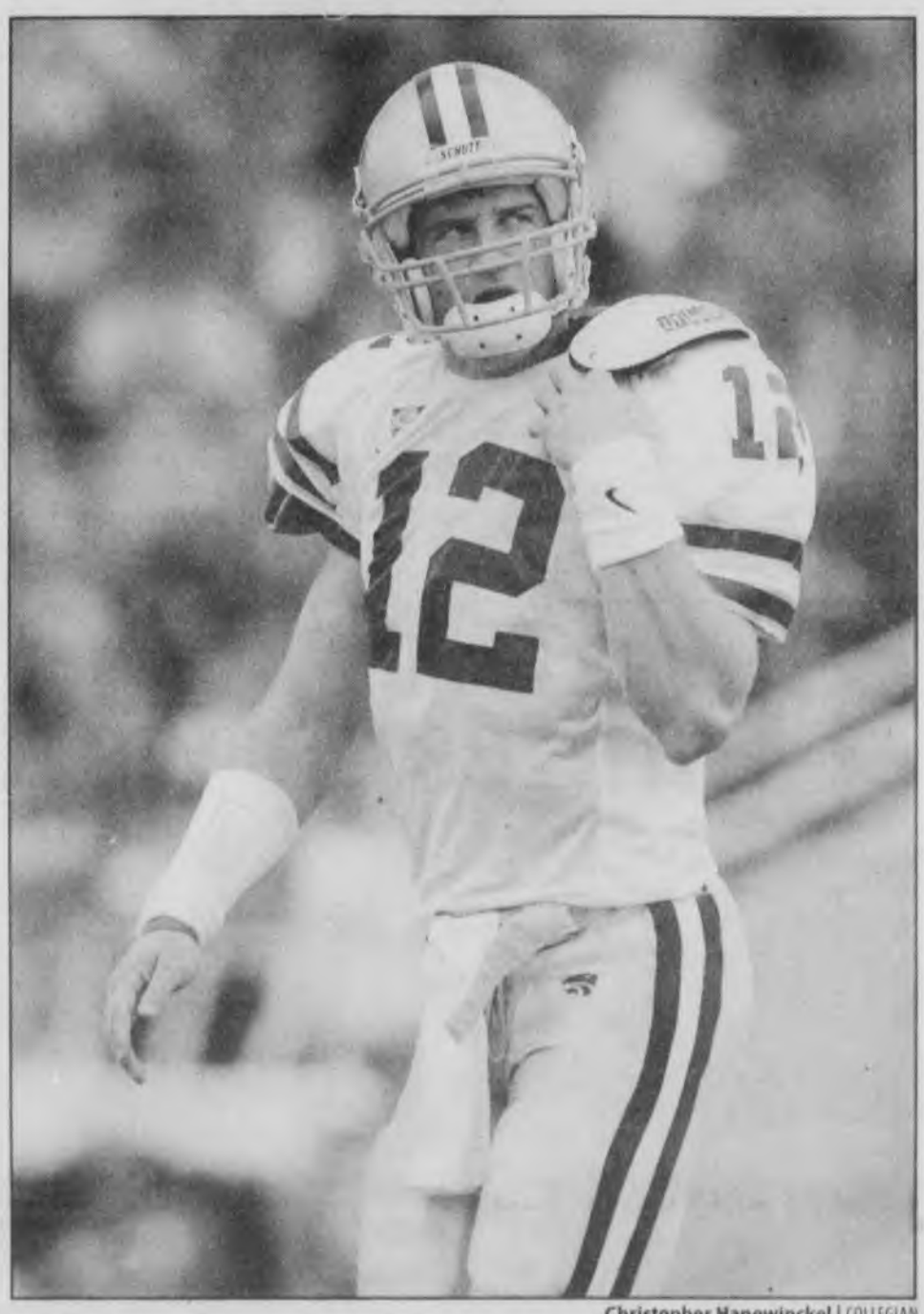
Coach Bill Snyder speaks with redshirt-freshman quarterback Allan Evridge in between plays of last Saturday's 30-28 loss to Texas A&M.

Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Junior running back Thomas Clayton slaps hands of fans as he walks down the ramp of the north endzone of KSU Stadium on Sept. 24 prior to K-State's game against North Texas. The Wildcats defeated the Mean Green 54-7.



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Redshirt-freshman quarterback Allan Evridge enters the game against Texas Tech on Oct. 15. It was Evridge's first start for the Wildcats after taking over for junior Allen Webb.

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Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel and Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Running in place

Wildcats have yet to get running game going through 4 conference games

By Anthony Mendoza
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Five yards stood in the way of K-State getting to within two scores of Texas A&M in the third quarter of Saturday's loss to the Aggies.

Two rushing attempts later by Thomas Clayton, and the Wildcats didn't manage a yard, but instead lost two in the process, and the frustration was visible on the face of fullback Victor Mann.

Walking to the sideline, he took his frustrations out on the closest teammate he could find, which happened to be offensive lineman John Hafferty.

On the way back to the bench, an enraged Mann, with his helmet clinched tight in the palm of his hand, delivered a message to the offensive line, and the rest of the K-State sideline: The offense needs to execute as a unit in order to get the running game and offense going.

"I was frustrated because as an offensive unit, we got stopped on the five-yard line twice," Mann said. "That could have been a game changing play, either one. It was just a matter of us not being able to execute, and he was the first person that I saw, and we talked about it going to the sidelines. It was no hard feelings or anything harsh like that, I was just letting him know to let everybody else know that we need to step up and make something happen, including myself.

"It was one of those things where I was trying to be a little vocal to him, and hopefully we can get through to everybody else."

Since Big 12 Conference play began, there has not been much noise from the running game and the one-time national leader in yards rushing per game, Clayton.

Clayton said he takes the blame for the problems with the running game.

"I do indeed take it personal," Clayton said. "I kind of put a lot of it on myself, because I feel like I should be doing a lot more seeing how successful I was at the beginning of the season. We've had issues, however, we've been making strides to get those things corrected, so I'm sure it will all come together some time soon."

Once touted as possibly the best one-two punch at running back in the conference, Clayton and freshman Parrish Fisher haven't come close to their performances in non-conference play.

In three non-conference games, the combination ran for 572 yards. Clayton and Fisher have combined for 139 yards in four conference games – about two-yards per carry average.

"We knew that as the schedule went on, things were going to get tougher, and we know it's not going to get any easier either," Fisher said. "It's not like we can't make big plays in the Big 12. If they thought we couldn't run in the Big 12, we wouldn't be here. We can do it, we just have to find it within ourselves and get it going."

The problems running the ball can't be directly pinned on the tailbacks. Injuries to an already young, inexperienced and depleted offensive line have not helped the running backs' fortunes in conference play.

Senior Jeromey Clary said the problem in the running game is not the running backs, but the inability of the offensive line to execute in run blocking.

"I think the running backs are doing a good job," Clary said. "I think it falls more on the offensive line. We have to get into the right protections, we have to fall into the right run schemes, but the offensive line has to execute because the offensive line always carries an offensive team. If we're playing well, usually the team is playing well.

"We're not playing well, so obviously the team is not playing very well."

Because of the inability to run the ball and playing from behind after halftime in every conference game this season, the Wildcats' hand has been forced into throwing the ball more often than coach Bill Snyder would like this season.

"Last week, the fact that we got ourselves into a real pickle in regards to the score, and that doesn't mean you abandon the run, but we weren't getting enough done at that point in time, but we weren't running the ball badly," Snyder said. "We couldn't stay on schedule as we would like, so we got into throwing the ball a little bit more, and we were getting more yards per snap with the throw than we were with the run.

"We're a little bit more directed that way, but that's not necessarily the way I would like to be, but it's the way it was."

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Wildcats not so special

K-State coach says Cats not improving on special teams

By Cedrique Flemming
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After not scoring a special teams touchdown all of last season, the Wildcats have already cashed in on three occasions in 2005.

Junior wide receiver Jermaine Moreira was the first to hit pay dirt with a 62-yard punt return for a touchdown against North Texas.

Moreira ranks third in the conference and 26th in the nation with his 11.6 yards per punt return and is one of three players in the Big 12 Conference to have a punt return for a touchdown this season.

Junior wide receivers Yamon Figurs and Jordy Nelson have scored a combined two special teams touchdowns in the past two games.

Figurs ran a kickoff back 98 yards against Texas Tech, making him only one of two people in the Big 12 Conference to have scored a touchdown on a kickoff return.

Nelson scored after he recovered a punt in the end zone that was blocked by sophomore defensive back Adam Hamilton last week against Texas A&M.

K-State ranks fifth in the Big 12 in yards per kickoff return with 19 returns for an average of 22.9 yards.

But even with the successes of the return game, some portions of K-State's special teams is overshadowed by poor play in other areas, coach Bill Snyder said.

"We just had our third punt blocked," Snyder said. "We have not made an iota of improvement on our punt unit.

"Collectively, we haven't made the improvements that I would like."

K-State ranks ninth in the Big 12 in punt returns, averaging 11 yards per return. This season, the Wildcats and Buffaloes are the only two teams in the Big 12 to have multiple punt returns for touchdowns, each with two.

If the Wildcats can take the recent struggles on special teams and turn them into success, then they will have more opportunities to score points and win the game, Nelson said.

"We always seem to have a mistake somewhere," Nelson said. "It is important to practice hard to correct these mistakes, and I feel like we can get all aspects of the special teams together to pull out a win."



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
Adam Hamilton blocks a punt last Saturday against Texas A&M. K-State's Jordy Nelson recovered the block for a touchdown.

The Colorado kickers are junior place-kicker Mason Crosby and senior punter John Torp. Crosby is perfect on the season on extra points, going 23-of-23. He is fourth in the Big 12 with a 78.6 percent average on field goals, going 11-of-14 on the season, with a long of 58, the best in the conference this season.

Torp is first in the Big 12 and third in the nation in punting with an average of 46.4 yards per punt, including a long of 72.

Snyder said Torp and Crosby have been important for Colorado in winning the field position battle, and Snyder said he is impressed with Torp's ability to pin opponents deep in their own territory.

"He is unbelievable in pooch punting," Snyder said. "Time and time again he punts the ball inside the five yard line, and he just has a great knack for placing the ball where he wants to place it. He is a phenomenal punter, and I don't say that about too many people."

Their K-State counterparts are junior kicker Jeff Snodgrass and sophomore punter Tim Reyer.

Snodgrass has connected on 7-of-11 of his field goals, which ranks him ninth in the Big 12. Reyer is 10th in the conference with an average of 40.3 yards per punt.

K-State ranks last in the Big 12 and 111th in the nation in net punting, averaging 29.4 yards per punt.

Senior fullback Victor Mann said he knows how critical improving on special teams is, and he is confident his team can get to where it wants to be.

"We could be better – a whole lot better," Mann said. "It's just execution with us. We just need to protect well and cover well. If we can do both of those, then we can be very effective and make it easier on the offense and defense to put points on the board."

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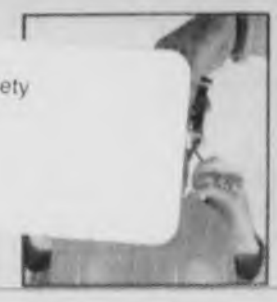
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Kansas State Historical Society
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Edge, Page 7

Unclaimed property helps state with budget deficit

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There's $155 million waiting for Kansans to claim.

And today is not too late to make a run for this money.

Every year, banks, businesses and organizations turn in more than $12-15 million worth of unclaimed property to the state of Kansas, state treasurer Lynn Jenkins said.

"Unclaimed property is not only property from safe deposit boxes," said Jenkins. "It also includes inactive savings and checking accounts, uncashed checks, stock shares and bonds, dividend checks, insurance proceeds, mineral royalties and utility deposits."

As of October 2005, the state accumulated more than $155 million worth of unclaimed property, and Jenkins said claiming it back is as easy as an Internet search on *www.KansasCash.com*, where people enter basic data to see if they have unclaimed property.

Manhattan resident Jessica Moore said her family found a piece of unclaimed property a few years ago.

"We just decided to randomly go on the

See MONEY Page 6

New student ambassadors plan for year

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Ryan Flickner and Ashley Smit heard their names announced Saturday as the new K-State student ambassadors, they said they couldn't believe their ears.

"It's kind of a moment of shock," Smit, junior in general biology, said. "It's like jumping off a cliff and hoping you can fly."

For the next year, Flickner, senior in agronomy, and Smit will represent the K-State student body by sharing their K-State experiences with alumni and prospective students.

This week, they will be told their responsibilities and start planning for the year ahead.

One of Smit's biggest challenges as an ambassador will be to represent the diverse

See AMBASSADORS Page 6



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
After hearing their names announced as the new student ambassadors, Ashley Smit, junior in general biology and Ryan Flickner, senior in agronomy embrace Saturday. The pair will start their duties this week to prepare for their reign as ambassadors.

Campus congestion



Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN



ABOVE: People in a packed McCain Auditorium listen as the former leader of the Soviet Union, Mikhail Gorbachev, speaks during the Landon Lecture Friday afternoon. Once McCain was full, people were sent to the K-State Student Union Forum Hall and Union Courtyard where they viewed the lecture through a live feed.
LEFT: Students and Manhattan residents stand in line outside McCain Auditorium, waiting to enter and listen to the former leader of the Soviet Union as he gave the 140th Landon Lecture.

Thousands turned away for Landon Lecture in McCain

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thousands of students and community members were upset and disappointed Friday after being turned away from a packed McCain Auditorium for Mikhail Gorbachev's Landon Lecture.

Landon Lecture chair Charles Reagan said he did not know how many people attended the lecture or how many were turned away. McCain Auditorium can seat 1,791 people and the K-State Student Union's Forum Hall, where a video feed of the lecture was shown, can seat 626.

Despite overflow seating in Forum Hall, the Union's Little Theater and Union Courtyard, there were still empty seats in the orchestra and balcony of McCain. Reagan said the auditorium's ushers made an effort to fill all seats.

"The auditorium is poorly designed with no central aisle, which is frustrating to me," Reagan said. "Ten minutes before we went on, I told ushers to let anyone sit in the empty orchestra seating, and they tried to do that."

See SEATING Page 6

Gorbechev says 'globaliztion inevitable'

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Perestroika opened the former Soviet Union to economic reforms that are still visible 20 years later, said former Soviet Union President Mikhail Gorbachev to a capacity crowd at McCain Auditorium Friday.

Gorbachev, the 140th speaker in the Landon Lecture Series, said Soviet Union citizens felt there were problems facing the country and the world. Perestroika's main theme was that the Soviet Union could no longer live in poverty when it had citizens who were intellectually rich.

"We were a superpower, so that was an incentive to start perestroika," he said. "Our society was demanding change and it was in the air all the time."

Gorbachev said the Soviet Union's productivity was only one-third of the Western world's and its agriculture productivity represented one-fifth of that of developed countries.

"Changes were overdue and attempts for such changes had been taken before," he said.

Gorbachev, who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1990, introduced perestroika to the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union in June 1987. Perestroika, which literally means "economic restructuring," presented the political foundation for economic reforms for the remainder of the Soviet Union.

"Sometimes people say that I gave away the countries of the USSR. I say I gave them back to their people"

Mikhail Gorbachev
FORMER SOVIET UNION PRESIDENT

"Sometimes people say I gave away the countries of the USSR," Gorbachev said. "I say I gave them back to their people."

Gorbachev said today's world is changing and people are worried about the future. There is a free flow of information, and interdependence and globalization are increasing.

"We should rethink the world with these new changes, and the solutions are not militaristic," he said, adding that globalization is inevitable and objective, but billions of people have yet to benefit from it.

"This could mean a lot of trouble for the world," he said. "We must give globalization a human face and make it directional."

Gorbachev recommended the United States exercise leadership through partnership with other nations. He said Europeans should recognize their positive potential and not divide the continent into "new" and "old" countries.

"We don't want the democratic transition to fail," he said. "Russia and the Soviet Union's transition to democracy has been more painful than originally thought."

Gorbachev said nations should work to achieve a world that is not based on the position of one country, but instead on a view that is good for all nations. He quoted John F. Kennedy by saying "a true

See LECTURE Page 6



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
Former Soviet Union President Mikhail Gorbachev holds a K-State sweatshirt given to him by President Jon Wefald Friday afternoon after Gorbachev gave the 140th Landon Lecture in McCain Auditorium.

Today
High 64
Low 35

Tuesday
High 70
Low 41

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Man sentenced to death
Phillip D. Cheatham was sentenced to death Friday in a Topeka court for killing two women and critically injuring a third woman. He was convicted last month of one count of capital murder, two counts of first-degree murder and one count of attempted first-deree murder.

DUI arrests
Three people were arrested Friday and Saturday during the Riley County Police Department's DUI Saturation Patrol. RCPD officers made 29 traffic stops and evaluated seven people for possible DUI. Those suspected of DUI were given field sobriety tests. RCPD also issued numerous warnings and citations for other violations.

Soldiers charged
The military announced Sunday that two U.S. Soldiers have been charged with assault for allegedly punching two detainees in the chest, shoulders and stomach at a military base in Afghanistan. The charges include conspiracy to maltreat, assault and dereliction of duty.

DON'T FORGET

Students with **65 hours or more are eligible to enroll** today.

Kent Williams will speak of **"Art vs. Architecture: Influencing Environments with Collaboration and Conflict"** at 1:30 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Little Theatre.

The **K-State Jazz Combo** will perform at 7:30 tonight in Union Station.

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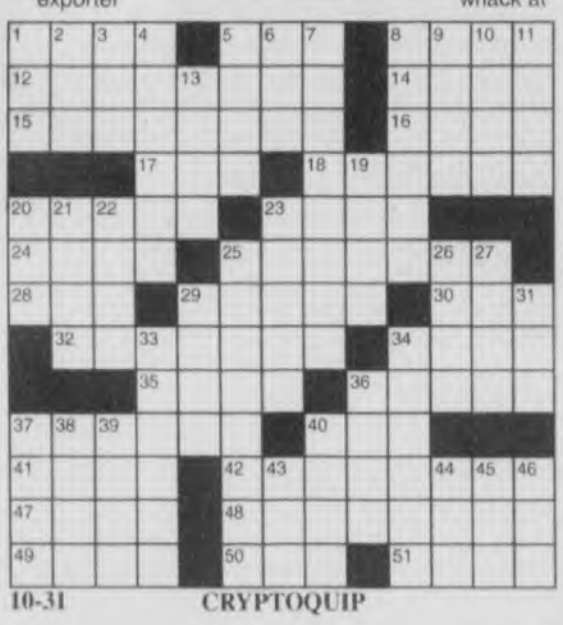
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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: R equals Y

WEEK IN REVIEW

7 things you didn't know 7 days ago

Bombing in Iraqi village kills 26



Ali Jasim | REUTERS

An Iraqi man touches a bullet hole in the windshield of a car used by Ghalib Abdul Madhi, an adviser to the Iraqi cabinet, in Baghdad Oct. 30.

A bomb hidden in a truck exploded Saturday northeast of Baghdad, in the center of a Shiite farming village, killing 26 people and injuring at least 34. The village is plagued by suicide attacks, roadside bombs and armed assaults on police checkpoints. Three American soldiers were killed in separate bombings in Baghdad and northern Iraq. According to the Associated Press, at least 2,015 U.S. troops have died since March 2003.

ROSA PARKS DIES

Rosa Parks, the woman who helped spark the modern civil rights movement, died Monday evening at 92. Parks was 42 when she refused to give up her bus seat to a white man in 1955. Her arrest triggered the 381-day bus boycott organized by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. She died at her home of natural causes surrounded by family and friends.



Parks
CIVIL RIGHTS ACTIVIST

SWOOPES COMES OUT

WNBA superstar Sheryl Swoopes, 34, disclosed she is gay to ESPN the Magazine on Wednesday. The Houston Comets' player is a five-time All Star, three-time Olympic gold medalist, WNBA champion and the only player to be a three-time MVP. Swoopes currently lives with her partner, former Comets assistant coach Alisa Scott. She has an 8-year-old son with her former husband, Eric Jackson.



Swoopes
WNBA PLAYER

U.N. COMBATS JUVENILE AIDS

The United Nations is launching a global campaign against AIDS in children. According to a new report from UNICEF and UNAIDS, every minute a child under the age of 15 dies from AIDS. The campaign will target governments and policy-makers to try to reduce AIDS cases. The campaign will focus on prevention and expect to achieve a 25 percent drop in infections by providing education, information and services to young people.

SUSPECT'S MOTHER ARRESTED

The mother of a teenager accused of killing defense attorney and television commentator Daniel Horowitz's wife, Pamela Vitale, was arrested Thursday. Esther Fielding, 53, was held on $500,000 bail and her son, Scott Dyleski, 16, is charged with first-degree murder. Fielding is being held on suspicion of being an accessory to murder.

FRATERNITY MEN PLEAD GUILTY

Four Chi Tau fraternity members pleaded guilty Friday for the death of Matthew Carrington, 21, in Oroville, Calif. Carrington died last February of heart failure caused by water intoxication. He and another pledge were ordered to drink water out of five-gallon jugs and pour it on themselves as a fan blasted cold air on them. Gabriel Maestretti, 22, received a one-year sentence for involuntary manslaughter; John Paul Fickes, 19, and Jerry Lim, 25, received six months for accessory to manslaughter and misdemeanor hazing; Carlos Devilla Abrille, 22, was sentenced to 90 days for misdemeanor hazing.

ISRAEL, PALESTINE CEASE FIRE

Israel and the Palestinians agreed to cease nearly all the fighting on Sunday after militant groups pledged to stop rocket fire on Israeli towns. The Israelis withdrew from the Gaza Strip last month, which many thought would begin peace efforts, but broke out in violence instead. Israeli officials refused to confirm the reports of any such deal.

Source: The Associated Press

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, Oct. 27

- Oscar Hernandez-Torres, Green Bay, Wis., was arrested at 10:45 a.m. for conspiracy to commit and sale of opiates, opium or narcotics. Bond was set at $50,000.
- Ronnell Braxton, Kansas City, Kan., was arrested at 8:18 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,500.
- John Rogers, no address given, was arrested at 10:30 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,500.

Friday, Oct. 28

- Kyle Roggenkamp, 1200 Centennial Drive, was arrested at 2:05 a.m. for assault of a law officer, obstruction of legal process and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $3,000.
- Ashley Strube, 314 N. Sixth St., was arrested at 3:30 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **The Graduate School announces** the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Xuemei Yang at 10 this morning in Bluemont 257.
- **The K-State Jazz Combo** will perform at 7:30 tonight in Union Station.
- **The Graduate School announces** the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Carolyn Schmidt at 9 this morning in Bluemont 368.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristen Roderick at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

Kansas State Collegian

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K-State home to many stories of ghosts, haunted buildings



In the entryway just outside Purple Masque Theatre, a shadow is cast over a football. A former K-State football player was badly injured in the 1950s during a football practice at Memorial Stadium and later died.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State often boasts about its rich history, beautiful campus, friendly people and Big 12 Conference sports. However, the campus is supposedly also called home by ghosts that live in the Purple Masque Theatre, a residence hall and a couple of fraternities, according to the Haunted Kansas Web site.

PURPLE MASQUE THEATRE

This year a paranormal investigator, John Zaffis, discovered a ghost in the Purple Masque Theatre in Memorial Stadium. But K-State students said they knew the theater was haunted long before Zaffis came to Manhattan.

According to the Haunted Kansas Web site, a former football player named Nick was injured badly during a football practice in the 1950s. He was carried into what was then the stadium's cafeteria, where he died shortly after.

It is believed his restless spirit remains in the theater and is responsible for strange encounters that have taken place there.

Charlotte MacFarland, associate professor in speech communication, theater and dance, is one of many K-State faculty members to experience strange encounters in the Purple Masque Theatre, she said.

For more information
To read more about K-State haunted buildings, go to *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

"It's been a continuing presence that students have laughed about and talked about," MacFarland said.

On one occasion, MacFarland was directing a rehearsal for a play that was to be performed in the theater. In the middle of the rehearsal, a male figure appeared backstage. MacFarland startled the performers by stopping practice to figure out who the person was and what he was doing.

"I stood up to say something and it disappeared," she said. "When I went around to confront the person, there was no one there either."

The next day, MacFarland joked about the experience to one of her classes. Immediately, the light above her head exploded.

"It could have been just one of those things," she said. "But I never want to be alone in there again. There was something in there. I don't know if it's still there or not."

PHI GAMMA DELTA

K-State is home to another haunted fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta, according to the Haunted Kansas Web site. Fiji was formerly occupied by Theta Xi fraternity. The house is located at 1919 Hunting Ave.

It was while Theta Xis lived in the building that a young man named Duncan died during an initiation ritual that required each of the pledges to bend over to be paddled.

When Duncan's turn came, he stood up suddenly and was accidentally struck in the head. It is said that the blow was a fatal one and he died a little while later.

It was shortly after Fiji bought the house in 1965 that the first reports of Duncan's ghost began. The room in which Theta Xi had stored their paddles was converted into a library, and two paddles were left hanging on the wall – one of which bore Duncan's name.

The Fijis removed the paddles and repainted the library, but an image of Duncan's paddle kept appearing on the wall as a dark, blood-like stain. The wall was eventually paneled, ending the occurrence.

Through the years, reports of ghostly encounters in the house continue.

"Every once in a while, the TV will randomly turn on and off or the radio will turn on, but that's about it," Travis Gulledge, senior in finance, said. "Nothing too scary."

Gulledge lives in room 8, the room in which Duncan allegedly died.

City targets 'dangerous' dogs to protect others

By Chris Patch
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Brett Allred bought his pit bull, named Tank, he was unaware the dog could be dangerous.

The senior in management said he wasn't aware of a Manhattan ordinance where "dangerous dogs" like pit bulls are watched more closely than other dogs.

Manhattan's "Dangerous Dog" 2-year-old ordinance carries stiffer penalties for owners of disruptive dogs with a tendency toward violence than owners of other breeds. "Dangerous dogs," which was instated in October 2003, include chows, Staffordshire terriers, pit bulls, Doberman pinschers and rottweilers.

Owners of these breeds could be fined if their dog attacks someone. If the dog has multiple complaints of violence, the dog could be put to sleep.

While the ordinance is to punish "dangerous dogs," Terry Deweese, director of parks and recreation, said owners who comply with the city's request in having the breeds goes a long way.

"If someone has a complaint on a dangerous dog, we will investigate that and we will tell the owner things they need to do," Deweese said. "If we bring something to your attention and you do the things we ask, you'll be OK."

In October, six complaints on dangerous dogs were filed with the City of Manhattan, but none of the owners were fined.

Deweese said the ordinance is designed to "protect the public," and said he hasn't had very many problems with owners not complying with city requests.

Allred said he hasn't had any problems owning a pit bull.

"He's really socialized, he's a really nice dog," Allred said. "He plays with squirrels, he's really playful."

He said the personality of a dog can be linked to how it is raised as a puppy.

"I've never had a pit bull before, I always had retrievers," Allred said. "What I heard from a lot of people that sell Pits is that they're predispositioned well if you raise them well."

For more information visit the Manhattan Web site at *www.ci.manhattan.ks.us*, under ordinance No. 6360.

Customers to receive free Chipotle for dressing up as Mexican food

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Third annual Boo-rito event
When: 5 to 10 tonight
Where: Chipotle Mexican Grill
606 N. Manhattan Ave.
How much: Free

Dust off the over-sized foam tortilla costume, burrito-shaped hat or aluminum foil suit.

It's that time of year when people can participate in the Chipotle Mexican Grill's annual Boo-rito event, where people are asked to dress up in their favorite Mexican-food garb when they visit the local restaurant at 606 N. Manhattan Ave.

This is no trick, but rather a treat for those who show off their Halloween, or for some, their Chipotle spirit from 5-10 p.m. today.

"Anyone who dresses up as their favorite burrito, taco, bols or salad will get a free burrito," said Rachelle Kuntz, senior in management and local store marketing supervisor for Chipotle.

Today, Chipotle restaurants across the country are participating in the Boo-rito campaign, Kuntz said. This is the third year that Manhattan will participate in the event.

Matt Thompson, junior in marketing, said he had dressed up for a Boo-rito event before, and since he has a soft spot for Mexican food, he plans to be at Chipotle for a free burrito.

"I did the event a while back in Kansas City," he said. "But if someone here went all out with it, that would be pretty funny to see too."

The event will also be an entertaining time to share with friends, said Kelly Krob, junior in architecture.

"It'd be cool to foil yourself, get the green stuff inside," Krob said.

Whether mild or spicy, vegan or steak, Kuntz said she expects costumes from the Boo-rito event to be pretty exciting for customers and staff.

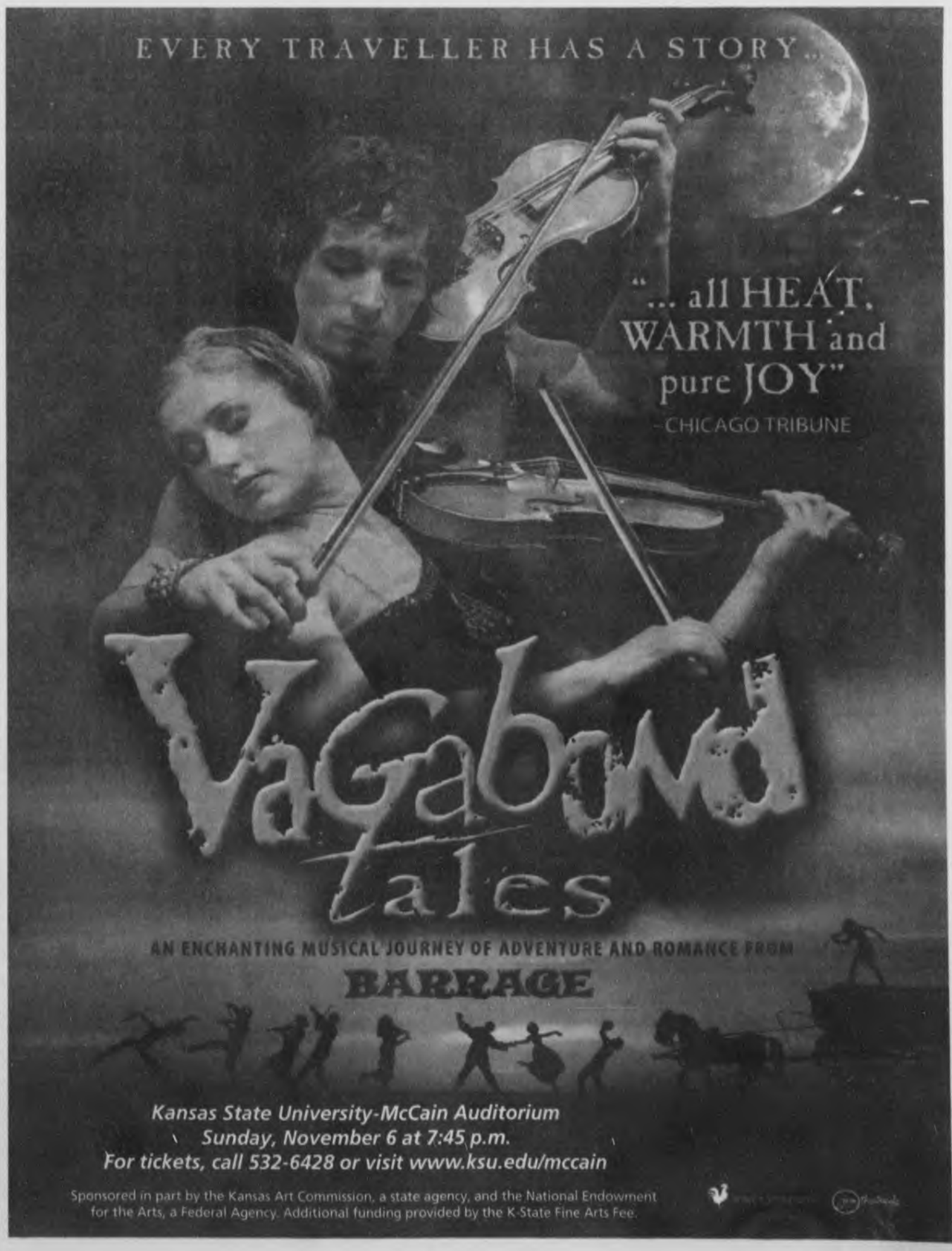
"Our staff gets to dress up for the day," Kuntz said. "And there should be some great, interesting costumes as well."

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TO THE POINT

Lecture should have been better planned

On Friday, Oct. 28, one of the most influential people of the 20th century came to speak at our university.

However, for the thousands who stood in line to hear Mikhail Gorbachev only to be turned away, the event was far from spectacular.

Excuses have been tossed about, along with clichés about hindsight, but the fiasco of Friday's Landon Lecture is inexcusable.

If McCain had always proven adequate before, it might be excusable to claim ignorance, but such is not the case.

During Paul Harvey's 2003 lecture, many people were turned away from McCain, and lessons that should have been learned were not.

The excuses offered are ridiculous beyond words.

God forbid we inconvenience the university or, far worse, disrupt All-University Homecoming activities to host a Nobel Peace Prize winner.

The failure to adequately plan for this lecture has damaged not only the credibility of the Landon Lecture Series but has cost the university the financial support of alumni.

The Landon Lecture Series is reputed to be one of the premier lecture series in the nation.

But when it suffers such a catastrophic failure of planning, we can only wonder what our reputation will be from now on.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
Johanna Barnes
Abby Brownback
Matthew Girard
Matt Gorney
Jonas Hogg
Curtis Johnson
Annette Lawless
Anthony Mendoza
Alex Peak
Catrina Rawson
Kristen Roderick
Dave Skretta

Moderating the munchies

Balancing meals between midterms, holidays can prevent weight gain



CHRISTINA FORSBERG



Illustrations by Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

With October coming to an end, the weather is finally cooling down. Most students are pulling out the extra layers of clothing to withstand the treks to class, and have perhaps already gained some extra weight in further preparation for the coming winter months.

While there's no need to stress about the haunting repercussions of the "freshman 15" there may be cause for concern about unhealthy eating. That includes students so graciously gifted with super-fast metabolism; what you put in your body now determines the future condition of your body in ways that are not always as visible as a few extra pounds.

With the continuous growth of healthy choices available for student convenience, healthy eating doesn't take much effort to accomplish.

Walking on campus may fulfill the daily requirement of moderate exercise for most time-pressed students, but care for healthy foods may wane as the busyness of the semester sets into full swing. Snacks, especially at mid-semester, seem much more delicious when devoured during a late-night study session.

We do not need to be certified nutritionists to know what general attitude to take up when confronting all the hype about food and eating. The ancient Greeks proclaimed and lived by, "everything in moderation." For today's scholar, that's perfectly applicable to food consumption and studying alike.

Certain foods, usually the tastiest ones, tend to get a bad rap for their nutritional content. Don't discriminate, just moderate.

Lucky for us, even fast food joints once associated with obesity are shaping up their menus to offer better foods to consumers for low prices – all within convenient proximity.

There's an important distinction to be made about diets and "dieting." Yeah, I'm on a diet. In other words, I eat food on a regular basis.

"Dieting" may be associated with attempting weight loss by abnormally altering your diet. If you moderate and diversify what you eat, you can have what you crave without starving, feeling guilty or abandoning all concern for your health.

So, no drastic diet changes are necessary unless you've been living solely on vending machine food. Just remember to always use common sense in consumption.

Short-changed college-age Chipotle fanatics can continue to enjoy those bigger-than-your-face burritos. As they're high in calories, they can provide the most calories-per-dollar of food if you pace your burrito munching over a couple days. Or go for a cheaper sub-shop sandwich for one-sitting satisfaction.

Plus, don't forget that some so-called "bad" foods have recently shown up in the news as a result of their "good" sides. A little bit of chocolate every week, for example, is actually beneficial to your body. According to Wikipedia, research studies indicate chocolate has properties that can lower blood pressure and the risk of heart disease.

Moderate splurging is part of a healthy diet too. Eating out once a week or having a burger and fries from your favorite fast food vendor once in a while won't hurt if you don't overdo it.

Yes, you can even have your Halloween candy and eat it too. Just in moderation.

Christina Forsberg is a sophomore in English and Economics. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Mixed elements can lead to misunderstandings



LUCAS MADDY

The Hatfields and the McCoys. Toby Keith and the Dixie Chicks. Jesse Jackson and Strom Thurmond. Alcohol and dancing, driving, singing, hunting or farming. Mike Tyson and anyone.

When mixed, certain elements within our society produce varying results. Generally, avoid mixing natural elements with synthetic ones, such as a Katie Holmes and a Tom Cruise. The consequences range from entertaining – Matthew McConaughey and bongos – to annoying – William Hung and singing – to horrendous – John Madden and broadcasting.

I currently split rent with what many Kansans would identify as a prime candidate for retroactive birth control. This inconsiderate vegetarian super-liberal once-Jewish-turned-atheist bunny hugger whose chosen career is to play online poker summons unbridled disdain. I silently tolerated his pointless ravings about how everything should be privatized. I grudgingly listened as he informed me of the deadly consequences of eating eggs.

When we saw a mouse in the room and he jumped back and told me to get rid of it but not hurt it, I came unglued. I was previously peeved, as the night before he had discharged a fire extinguisher outside the door at 3 a.m. The absurdity had run its course, and we had what is often referred to as a "come to Jesus" meeting and held his feet to the fire for every asinine idea his deluded mind produced.

We started with his passing contrary judgment on people who work our land for a living. Way not cool. Apparently reading Che Guevara and recognizing the name Cesar Chavez gave him grounds to attack traditional American agriculture as a parasite sucking our country dry.



I informed him that the United Nations found American food to be cheapest in the world; he just pays more because almond milk and Tofurkey run a bit higher than real cow juice and dead bird.

We made great strides until one of his cohorts came along and asked to get in on the debate. His qualifications? He had been born in Guyana on a farm. Pretty sure they've never seen an 8010 Case IH or had to deal with loan deficiency payments.

He spoke with great fervor, quoting philosophers, actually saying "comma, colon, parentheses" when they applied, and ending sentences with Latin phrases and a Cheshire smile. I told him that if he ever wanted to impart his commensurate knowledge on the "little people" he so supported, he should grow less pot and more callouses.

My words were all under five syllables, so they went unheard. I left him with one final question, and fully expected a thesis distinguishing his ass from a hole in the ground.

Misunderstanding is rampant. We must relate to each other. Make the effort to exchange knowledge. As my part, I explained why we shoot coyotes and snakes. Supposedly, he's going to get back to me on why he takes Xanax when he drinks. See? With work, we can understand each other.

Defenders of husbandry, the provincial pursuit that serves as both trade and avocation to disciples of terra firma, I make a simple appeal: your visceral knowledge of rural flora and fauna is esoteric among the general population.

Your savoir-faire in agricultural is singularly inherent. Those not affiliated with our shared occupation have edified their copious accusations with "facts" pilfered from sources seeking to impugn the dignity and honor of land stewards nationwide. Invest in a thesaurus and a large stick. Try the thesaurus first.

Lucas Maddy is a senior in agriculture technology management. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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I wonder if you can gauge your ears to the point where you can actually have aural sex?

I'm pretty sure she just blew a jello shot out of her nose.

To the person who is wondering why we start counting birthdays "once they pop out," think about it. That's why it's called a birthday.

I spent all night typing a five-page paper. It should have only taken me an hour or two, but for some reason I felt the need to stare at my wall and watch Family Guy.

Stop by Leavenworth for Ramen. Forks are provided. Love ACA.

You know it was so cold the other day that I actually saw Butters the Squirrel hiding his nuts — no joke.

If anyone needs me, I'll be at the late night double feature picture show.

Kody, you always have a clever way of throwing an argument in a liberal's face.

JFA claims abortion is a messy and nasty procedure but 20 bucks says pictures of open-heart surgery are worse. Nice propaganda JFA.

JFA claims there is currently no research on abortion risks; maybe they should put some of their money toward it instead of shock-and-awe signs.

Being in Amsterdam for 4-20 is like being in Ireland for St. Patrick's Day.

To the two good-looking guys who helped a girl in need at Phillips 66 on Thursday afternoon, thanks. It was greatly appreciated.

To the girl in Jimmy John's that said I looked like a whore, it's Halloween. Everyone does. Get over it.

What kind of a name is "Jordy," anyway?

IFC and Panhellenic Council should be vampires for Halloween, because they all suck. Thanks for taking the fun out of Homecoming.

Can Listerine be used to wash dishes?

I saw Chip the Buffalo try to make out with one of our cheerleaders. That's like a crime against nature.

Are the coaches supposed to tell players to let the ball go past them in that situation and have us just go into overtime?

I just saw a K-State cheerleader smoking a cigar. How attractive is that?

Am I awesome yet?

I hate my job.

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Luther changed history

Editor,

Today is Reformation Day, better known as Halloween in America. 488 years ago today (1517), an obscure German Augustinian monk named Martin Luther nailed the 95 Theses to the door of Castle Church in Wittenberg, Germany.

The 95 Theses were intended to spark intellectual debate over indulgences, papal power and other theological issues. Enter Gutenberg's printing press (invented in 1454 to print the Bible), which allowed countless German citizens to read Luther's indictment against the Pope. The 95 Theses ignited a powder keg of faith that engulfed the Holy Roman Empire (modern day Germany) and Christendom overnight.

Many Germans supported these theological contentions and they gained extensive support, but Pope Leo X and several of his royal supporters were infuriated. When Luther was tried before the Holy Roman Emperor, Charles V, at the Diet of Worms (1521), he famously said, "here I stand. I can do no other, God help me."

While en route to Rome (to be executed for blasphemy), Luther was kidnapped and protected by Frederick the Wise, Elector of Saxony, while he translated the New Testament into German (it was previously only in Latin and Greek), so everyone could read it. The recent movie Luther accurately captures this dramatic story.

This bold and daring German monk transformed the world when he dared to follow his conscience and step out on the faith of his convictions. Today we remember a man who changed the course of history forever.

Steve Johnson
SENIOR IN HISTORY

Landon Lecture should have been relocated

Editor,

I skipped class Friday. I skipped lunch. I stood in line for more than an hour so I could see Nobel Peace Prize recipient, former president of the USSR Mikhail Gorbachev speak at McCain. I didn't have to go halfway across the country to listen to him; he was brought to campus by the Landon Lecture series. But you already knew that.

You knew that most people suspected that McCain Auditorium's 1,500-person capacity would not hold the mass number of attendees. So "someone" decided to throw in a live showing of the talk in Forum Hall. What's that, another 250? Did I forget to mention that everyone knows who he is? But according to the Collegian, the lecture was not moved from McCain Auditorium to Bramlage Coliseum because it would "interfere with the Homecoming festivities." Wow, I'd hate to think we'd compromise the whole purpose of college for Homecoming.

If you'll notice, I haven't dropped the name of the "someone" responsible for the mess-up. I don't think that's my place.

I'm sure someone has received enough grief. And I'm sure they just made an honest mistake. After all, it must be someone fairly high up in the K-State infrastructure to make such a decision.

Now, I don't know about the 1,500 people who got into the speech, but speaking for the 1,500-plus who didn't, I would just like to say one more word that I hope reverberates in "someone's" head for days to come: Thanks.

Marty Boeschling
JUNIOR IN PRE-JOURNALISM AND MASS COMMUNICATION

Organizers for lecture disappoint attendees

Editor,

Thanks for the organization.

I stood in line for more than two hours only to be told there weren't any seats available to hear President Gorbachev's speech. I wasn't the only one who was disappointed. There were many anxious students to see and hear the speech who were waiting in line just as well.

I just hope that next time you have a guest speaker of this caliber, you can do a better job in organizing the event. I am deeply disappointed with the people who were involved in preparing this event. I think my 4-year-old son could probably do a better job.

Miguel Soberano
SENIOR IN PRE-PROFESSIONAL SECONDARY EDUCATION

kstatecollegian.com

Abortion dialogue unproductive

Editor,

We are concerned about the exhibit and subsequent debate on campus concerning abortion, though not for the reasons that you may expect. This exhibit has polarized our campus on the issue of abortion instead of encouraging real conversation. On a daily basis, we both experienced shouting matches, yet we realized that no one is really listening to one another.

The pro-lifers are calling the other side baby killers, while the pro-choice side calls the pro-lifers ignorant. This sort of dialogue has proven to be unproductive for the past 32 years, so we are advocating that each group stop shouting and start listening.

Are we really incapable of rational discussion instead of polarized debate?

The only way to mend these differences is to look at abortion in the context of a larger societal framework. While we may differ in the way we want to solve those problems, we think we need to reframe the issue and look beyond simplistic either/or solutions.

Poverty, violence, health and other factors that influence choice cannot be ignored regardless of when life begins. There are ways to encourage thoughtful conversation without emotionally traumatizing women who have made that choice. Using nonviolent methods of communication and consciousness-raising are far more effective forms of activism.

Your means must be consistent with your ends. As George Lucas said, "only the dark side deals in terms of absolutes."

Megan Challender (feminist for choice)
SENIOR IN POLITICAL SCIENCE
Mary Stolz (feminist for life)
SENIOR IN MASS COMMUNICATIONS

Community, university should change attitude about free speech

Editor,

From 1999-2002, my late husband, Jody Kingery-Page, was a graduate student in the art department. Twice, his work was censored by the K-State Student Union.

The leadership of the Union demanded Jody remove a piece from the Kemper Gallery – a designated area for art – or place it at the back of the gallery. He complied.

When he mounted his thesis show, Jody was pressured to cover the gallery windows and place warning signs at the gallery doors. He complied again.

When I read last week that the K-State community would be subject to disturbing images of abortion while walking across campus, the following questions came to mind:

1) What is wrong with the free speech atmosphere when art in a gallery is censored, while graphic images of pro-life propaganda are mounted freely throughout campus?

2) The censored images in Jody's work were of male anatomy. Why do images of men shock the K-State Union leadership, but photos of mutilated women's and fetal bodies are considered acceptable?

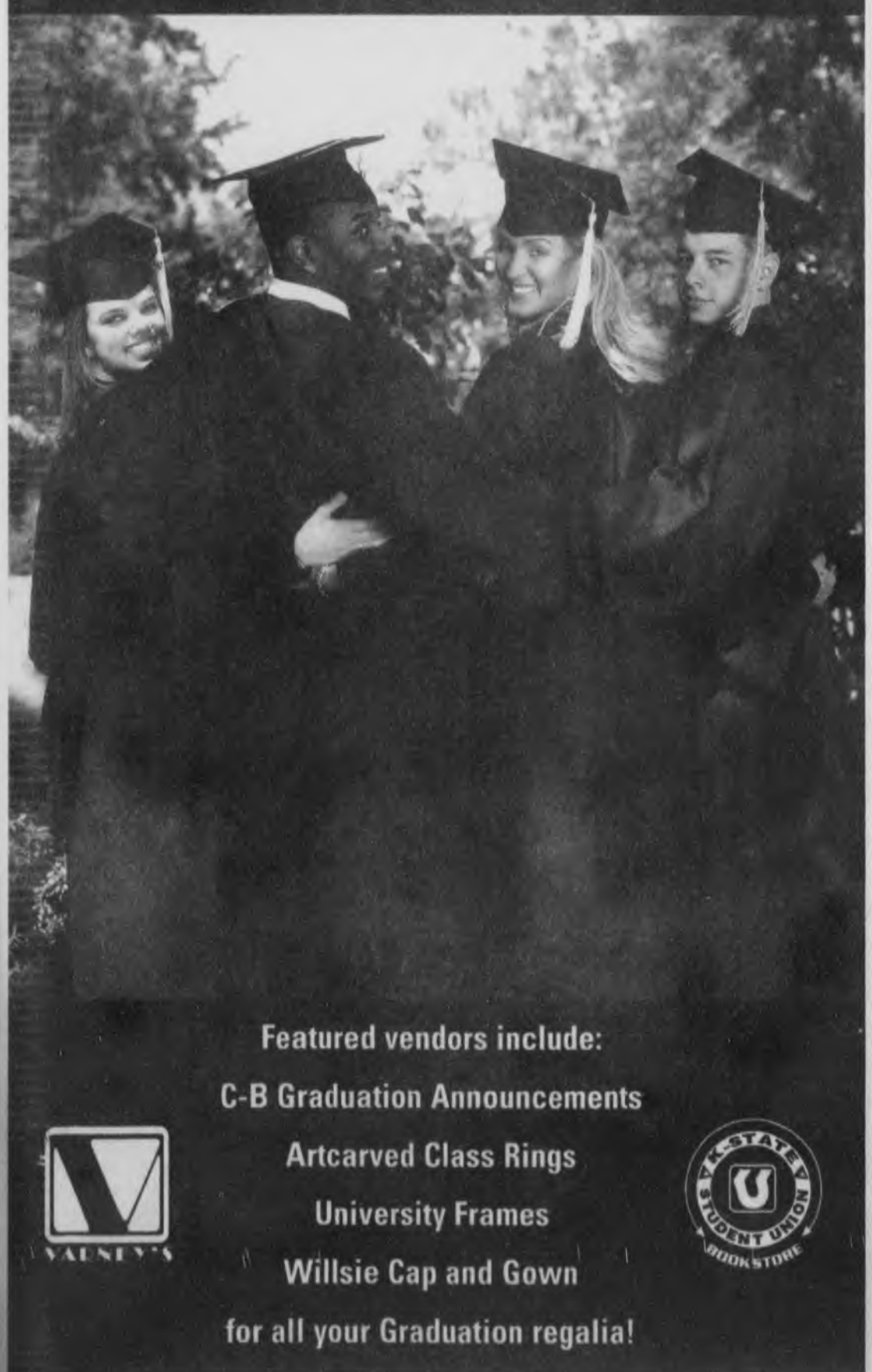
3) If proceeding down the "slippery slope" of determining what might offend visitors to campus, don't we need to consider all displays objectively? Why is art singled out for censorship?

I personally would prefer that a display such as the pro-life propaganda be mounted in a room, where I can choose to view it. I support free speech, however, and recognize that my comfort may be compromised in order to allow the expression of others. I ask that the K-State community consider its attitude toward free speech, and beware of the hypocrisy contained in censoring art on campus.

Katie Kingery-Page
GRADUATE STUDENT IN APPAREL, TEXTILES AND INTERIOR DESIGN

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SWISS CHALET — Cheddar Cheese, Meatballs, Honey Mustard
BIRKENSTOCK — Mushroom, Onion, Green Peppers, Tomato
RING OF FIRE — Breaded Chicken, Jalapenos, Hot Sauce, Cheddar Cheese
EAST COAST PHILLY — Steak, French Fries, Onions, Peppers, Cheese
SLOPPY DON — Meatballs, Sauce, Cheese, Parmesan
BRONCO BILLY — Chicken Tenders, Beef, Ranch, Ham, Jalapeños, BBQ Sauce
BACKYARD BBQ — Grilled Chicken, Steak, Onions, Peppers, Cheese, BBQ Sauce
THE GUIDO — Breaded Chicken, Sauce, Cheese, Parmesan
ZINGER — Chicken Tenders, Blue Cheese Dressing, Hot Sauce, Cheese
ROCKY — Steak, Onions, Mushrooms, Peppers, Cheese
ADRIENNE — Grilled Chicken, Mushroom, Onion, Peppers
RENEGADE — Bacon, Chicken, Pineapple, Shrooms, BBQ Sauce
CORLEONE — Meatballs, Peppers, Mushrooms, Cheese
Le FRENCH — Breaded Chicken, Chicken, Ham, Cheese, Honey Mustard
MEXICAN BURRITO — Refried Beans, Beef, Hot Sauce, Green Peppers, Onions, Cheddar Cheese
CHICKEN, BACON, RANCH — Chicken Tenders, Cheddar, Bacon, Ranch Dressing
SMOKE STACK BIRD — Grilled Chicken, Smoke BBQ, Onions, Cheddar
WILD WILD WEST — Ham, Bacon, BBQ Sauce, Onions, Peppers, Jalapeños, Cheese
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SEATING | Lecture overflow sent to Forum Hall

Continued from Page 1

Reagan said the smallest crowd Bramlage Coliseum can be set up for is 5,500 people, and with Friday's lecture, it was a question of estimating how many people would attend. He said the time of day and All-University Homecoming Week activities affected the decision to have the lecture in McCain.

"We haven't had a very good turnout last couple of years for the lectures, and we don't know the number of people that would have waited at Bramlage like they did at McCain," Reagan said. "We took all of the factors into consideration."

Reagan said high schools were not allowed to request seating for Gorbachev's lecture and K-State alumni are not guaranteed seating at the Landon Lectures.

"We're more concerned about the students getting in and learning from the lecture," he said. "Even if the speaker is someone alumni may remember better, I still think younger students should be allowed to get in before older alumni."

Even so, several thousand K-State students were turned away after waiting several hours in lines that snaked throughout campus.

Elizabeth Kuzila, junior in apparel design, waited in line for about an hour before watching part of the lecture in Union Courtyard.

"It would have been nice if they had changed the location to Bramlage to accommodate more people," she said.

A situation similar to Friday's occurred on Sept. 22, 2003, when several hundred people were turned away from a packed McCain for Paul Harvey's Landon Lecture.

FBI Director Robert Mueller gave his Landon Lecture at Bramlage Coliseum in April 2004. Reagan said the lecture was at Bramlage since Mueller was then the current FBI director, and there was high community interest. The lecture was also mid-week and earlier in the afternoon, Reagan said.

"We did have it set up for the smallest seating, though," he said. "It was another situation where we had to make a judgment call."

Reagan said he is not expecting a capacity turnout for Ted Turner's Landon Lecture on Nov. 28, and nothing will change in regard to overflow seating.

While Friday's lecture had a huge turnout, it was unfortunate that seating ran out, said Michael Burns, student body president and senior in agricultural economics.

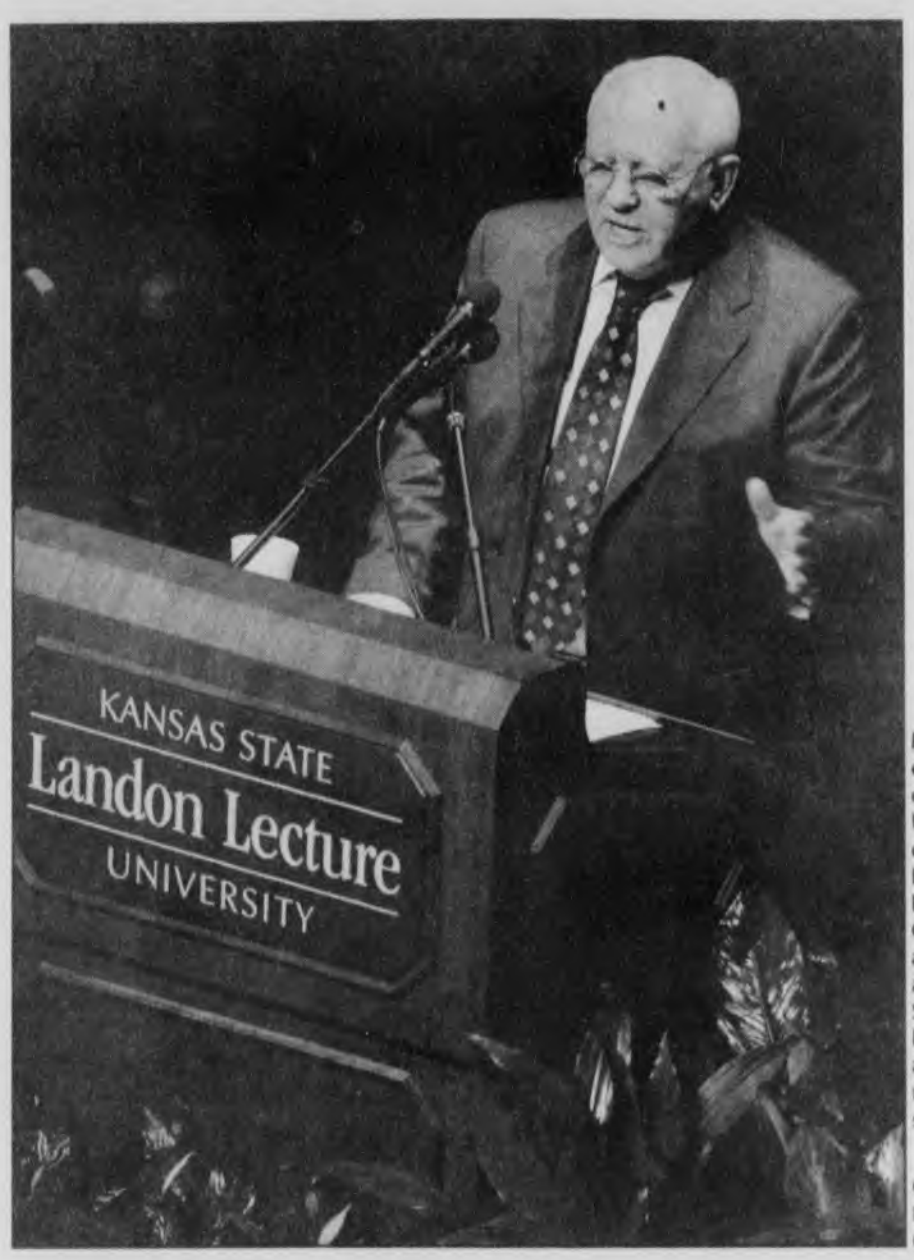
"We probably should have had the lecture in Bramlage, but there were some questions with it being a Friday afternoon and with Homecoming activities," Burns said. "I don't think anybody knew what kind of turnout we would get."

After being denied access to Friday's lecture, several K-State alumni have said they will no longer contribute money to the university. President Jon Wefald declined to comment on the response of disgruntled alumni.

Craig Stensaas, freshman in environmental design, got in line at 11 a.m. and was ushered to the balcony more than four hours later. He said it was worth it for a chance to hear one of the most influential leaders of the 20th century.

"It was just nice being there and getting to see Gorbachev," Stensaas said. "He is one of the greatest leaders of Russian history."

LECTURE | Gorbachev speaks on world issues



Mikhail Gorbachev, former leader of the Soviet Union, speaks during the Landon Lecture Friday afternoon. Gorbachev talked about his time as leader of the Soviet Union and how Perestroika and other economic reforms still exist.

Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

Continued from Page 1

peace is one that is an effort of many nations, and peace is a process and way of addressing problems."

"We need a political will and responsibility that Kennedy mentioned at that time," Gorbachev said. "We need that approach more today than yesterday."

Ryan Robinson, sophomore in pre-professional business administration, said Gorbachev spoke of centralized world issues.

"He expressed that a positive world future is achievable if we follow similar world perspectives," he said.

June Juarez, Junction City resident, who watched the lecture from Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union, liked the humorous tone in Gorbachev's lecture.

"I enjoyed the lecture thoroughly," Juarez said. "He was very informative."

— Jonas Hogg contributed to this story.

AMBASSADORS | Flickner, Smit named at halftime

Continued from Page 1

student body at K-State, she said.

"The biggest way to overcome that is to network with other people and not just speak about my own experience, but talk with other people and learn about their experiences," she said. "It's not just my story, it's everybody's story."

Flickner said a challenge for him to overcome when talking to prospective students is increased tuition costs.

"One way I would do that is to strongly encourage the alumni to help," he said. "I would tell them that the state of Kansas is reducing the amount of funding and we need them to step up and donate."

Smit and Flicker will travel across Kansas to promote the university. It will require time management to balance classes and other activities, Smit said.

"There is going to be a lot of working around different things," she said. "But I really like to be busy, so it shouldn't be a problem."

Flickner said he feels the same way.

"I'm a person that works well under pressure," he said. "The busier I am, the better off I am."

As they prepare to meet all types of people in their travels, Smit and Flickner said they don't have one person in particular they are hoping to meet.

"I'm just excited to meet all the different kinds of alumni," Flickner said. "I want to hear all of their stories."

MONEY | Kansas accumulates $155 million in unclaimed properties

Continued from Page 1

site," she said. "And then, boom, we found some property my grandparents left behind years ago."

Though Moore won't admit the value of her family's discovery, she said it was quite a surprised.

"It's just nice to have discovered something that my grandparents left behind," she said.

Yet, Jenkins said after a certain timeframe, the money is then turned over to the state on a loan. If a person were to claim their property, the state would then return the money to the person, she said.

While some may not want the state to borrow their unclaimed property, Amber McBride, senior in biology, said the state has every right to use these resources.

"Kansas has a huge budget deficit right now," McBride said. "Even our college has cut backs. If people are too busy to claim their money, it is the right of the state to take it and use it for programs in need."

However, several Web sites are erupting over the Internet, confusing people on where to go and who to trust, Jenkins said. Some sites are even demanding people to pay fees before they search for their cash, including *www.cashunclaimed.com* and *www.kansas.cashunclaimed.com*.

These sites are not sponsored by the Kansas Treasurer's office, Jenkins said, and the sites instruct users to pay $12.99 to be able to search unclaimed properties for 30 days.

While some of these sites may be legitimate, Jenkins said some have the potential of scamming too much information and money out of people.

"Kansans do not pay a single penny to claim their lost or forgotten cash and property," said Jenkins. "I can't emphasize it enough – never pay to claim your property or cash. If you are ever told that you must pay to search or claim what is rightfully yours, contact my office immediately."

For those curious about any unclaimed property in their family, Jenkins encourages them to visit the state-sponsored site *www.KansasCash.com*.

"You will not be asked for any information other than your name," Jenkins said. "If you do find property, you will be asked to provide some information that will help us identify you, but you will never be asked for credit card or bank account information."

How to stop scammers:

1. Never give out a credit card number to claim property.
2. Search state-sponsored or endorsed Web sites.
3. To conduct a national search, visit *www.MissingMoney.com*. It is endorsed by the Kansas State Treasurer's office.
4. Students should be wary of "heir finders" who will attempt to contact them, saying they can help them claim your cash or property. While in some circumstances students can legally be charged 15 percent of the property's value to claim your cash or property, there is no need to pay. Searching and claiming is a free service offered to citizens.

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Haunted History

Various cultures, sources contribute to modern Halloween traditions



By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

About 2,000 years ago, the Celtic people celebrated Samhain on Oct. 31, the night they believed the ghosts of the dead returned. Today, people celebrate by dressing up in costumes, carving pumpkins and trick-or-treating.

Kimberly Grieves, sophomore in pre-professional business administration and sales associate at the Halloween Boutique, said business at the store is better than last year.

"We are almost running out of costumes," Grieves said. "We always have some last-minute shoppers, so we should do very well this year."

She said the majority of customers are college students because of date and costume parties.

"We had a pantyhose company that had school girl, Tinkerbell and referee costumes," she said. "Also Marilyn Monroe, Miss Muffet, Dorothy and Little Red Riding Hood all sold very fast for women. For men, we had a beer keg, beer can and an Elvis costume that sold really fast."

The Halloween Boutique is at Manhattan Town Center every year, opening about Sept. 1 and closing on Halloween.

According to the History Channel, Nov. 1 was the beginning of winter, a time associated with human death. The Celts typically wore animal skins and heads during the celebration and attempted to tell each other's fortunes.

The Romans took over the majority of the territory in 43 A.D. and two Roman festivals were combined with the Celtic traditions.

By the 800s, Christianity had spread and Pope Boniface IV declared Nov. 1 All Saints' Day, also called All-Hallows.

Two centuries later, the church made Nov. 2 All Souls' Day, a day to honor the dead. This was celebrated with bonfires, parades and costumes of saints, angels and devils, according to the History Channel.

During the All Souls' Day parades, families would beg for food and townspeople would give them "soul cakes," and would have them pray for their dead relatives in return. This custom was later taken up by children and may be where trick-or-treating came from.

As European immigrants came to America, Halloween costumes came as well. The first celebrations featured ghost stories and "play parties," events to celebrate the harvest where people would share stories, tell fortunes, dance and sing.

The Irish potato famine of 1846 led to people dressing up and going door to door to ask for food, another possible precursor to today's trick-or-treat tradition.

At the turn of the 20th century, Halloween parties became more popular, featuring games, food and costumes.

Today, Americans spend an estimated $6.9 billion annually on Halloween, according to the History Channel.

Brittney Minson, junior in marketing, dressed up as a Victoria Secret Angel with a group of her friends.

"I haven't dressed up since I was little, but I remember one year my dad dressed me up as a bunch of grapes," she said.

Minson said her family carves pumpkins every year and she remembers being excited about receiving lots of candy as a child.

Jared Schultz, assistant manager at Wal-Mart, said the store ran out of pumpkins on Saturday.

"Our customers are more family than students," he said. "Students buy one at a time. Families buy four or five at a time."

Schultz said Wal-Mart started selling pumpkins three weeks ago outside both entrances of the store and have had no vandalism that they know of.

"I think that carving pumpkins is just as popular as it used to be, because of all the families still coming in to carve them together," he said.

Photo illustration by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

'The Weatherman' questions life's meaning

By Alex Peak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"The Weather Man," directed by Gore Verbinski ("Pirates of the Caribbean," "The Ring" and "The Mexican"), tells the story of a man (Nicolas Cage) who tries unrelentingly to forward his career and win back his children and recently divorced wife. Cage is cast as the seemingly unmarred Chicago-based weather man, David Spritz.

This film is a fairly straightforward textbook definition of dark comedy. The movie is painfully funny. Verbinski manages to put humor into the most merciless, inhuman parts of the movie.

Spritz's father Robert (Michael Caine) is an esteemed writer and Pulitzer Prize winner who is dying of lymphoma. He is constantly discontented with Spritz's job choice and parenting skills. Spritz is perpetually trying to impress his father or at least prove himself worthy and accomplished.

Spritz's 12-year-old daughter Shelly (Gemmenne de la Peña) is overweight, smokes cigarettes, cusses and wants to take up hunting. His 15-year-old son, Mike (Nicholas Hoult) is undergoing a drug rehab program and, in the process, his much older counselor attempts to seduce him.

Spritz tries to fix all these problems and along the way constantly questions life and all its meanings. The film is a sort of philosophical coming-of-age story for someone entering a mid-life crisis.

In the beginning, Spritz seems to have a lot of inner anguish. Although he drives a fancy Volvo and carries the perfect hair, teeth and smile front very well, almost everything in his personal life is falling apart. The most, and probably only, uplifting moment for Spritz is when he is offered a position as a weatherman for a New York-based national news show.

The movie expresses many of life's hardships by delicately tackling sensitive subjects like divorce, depression, obesity, drugs and child molestation.

Although the movie has moments that punch audience members in the stomach, there is also a lot of comedic relief. While it does almost bring a tear to viewers' eyes when Spritz gets slammed by airborne fast food and Big Gulps, his facial expressions and counter-expelling of profanity (his favorite one is the f-word) are hysterical.

Throughout the movie, Spritz's character starts to grow on the audience. Viewers sympathize with him and want him to catch a break somewhere. The film truly is philosophical. Spritz wonders who he is, what he means to other people and what he needs to do to satisfy his life's meaning.

In the end, he discovers what the title "the weather man" really includes and the general message Spritz delivers is that sometimes you just have to settle for less.

Viewers may walk out of the theater with question marks floating above their heads. The crude but hilarious theme of the film leaves people leery of the meaning of life and worried for the future.



Courtesy art

SONG LYRIC QUOTES

"And in the end, the love you take is equal to the love you make."
— **The Beatles**, "The End"

"Every new beginning comes from some other beginning's end."
— **Semisonic**, "Closing Time"



Courtesy art

"Fathers be good to your daughters, daughters will love like you do. Girls become lovers, who turn into mothers, so mothers be good to your daughters, too."
— **John Mayer**, "Daughters"

"I was born with a plastic spoon in my mouth."
— **The Who**, "Substitute"

"I'd rather be a hammer than a nail."
— **Simon and Garfunkel**, "El Condor Pas"

"Send me dead flowers to my wedding and I won't forget to put roses on your grave."
— **The Rolling Stones**, "Dead Flowers"

"Talk about your plenty, talk about your ills, one man gathers what another man spills."
— **Grateful Dead**, "St. Stephen"

"The preacher said, you know you always have the Lord by your side. And I was so pleased to be informed of this that I ran twenty red-lights in his name."
— **The Rolling Stones**, "Far Away Eyes"



Courtesy art

"You can't fight the tears that ain't coming, or the moment of truth in your lies. When everything seems like the movies, yeah, you bleed just to know you're alive."
— **Goo Goo Dolls**, "Iris"

"You got to know when to hold them, know when to fold them, know when to walk away, and know when to run."
— **Kenny Rogers**, "The Gambler"



Courtesy art

"Despite all my rage I'm still just a rat in a cage."
— **Smashing Pumpkins**, "Bullet With Butterfly Wings"

"Tweak my nipple, champagne and ripple, shamans go cripple, my sales go triple."
— **Beck**, "Hollywood Freaks"

"Get up, stand up, stand up for your rights. Get up, stand up, don't give up the fight."
— **Bob Marley**, "Get Up, Stand Up"

"Times are hard when things have got no meaning."
— **Oasis**, "Stand By Me"

"You and I have memories longer than the road that stretches out ahead."
— **The Beatles**, "Two Of Us"

Source: Rock Wisdom

Women golfers make familiar trip

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The women's golf team is heading to a familiar place this week.

They will be competing at the Edwin Watts/Palmetto Invitational at Kiawah Island, S.C. – a tournament in which they took third two years ago.

"This is a tournament where we have had success," coach Kristi Knight said.

Oak Point Golf Course is a par-72 course labeled as "Scottish-American style," according to Kiawah Island Golf Resort's official Web site, *www.kiawahresort.com*.

Knight said while many of the women have played at this course before, there are still challenges.

"It's demanding off of the tee," she said. "It's not a long golf course, so you don't have to force the driver. Everyone on the team can play with a 3-wood."

The mental part of the game is just as important, Knight said.

"It requires course management," she said. "They make the decisions on how they hit that day. There are holes you have to be aggressive on."

The Wildcats are coming off a ninth place finish at the Razorback Invitational at Rogers, Ark. Knight said there were positives in her team's game at Arkansas.

"Arkansas was a case of the girls playing to their strengths," she said. "We did a little bit of everything, and I liked the way the girls competed."

K-State was close to placing better at Arkansas, Knight said, as the team was four shots out of fifth place.

"We just need to keep doing what we're doing," Knight said. "We need to find those four shots before postseason in May."

One thing the golfers need to work on, Knight said, is their mentality – that is, playing with aggression and without fear.

"Bad shots will happen," she said. "The players control the decisions of what to do with those bad shots. How many scores are the result of poor shots or poor decisions? The more they understand their game and their strengths, the more confident they will be."

Novice boat claims victory at Iowa Regatta

Staff reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's novice rowing squad led the Wildcats for the second time this season on Sunday.

The Wildcats took four boats to the Head of the Iowa Regatta and competed against nationally ranked teams from the University of Minnesota, the University of Wisconsin and the hosting university, Iowa.

"Both teams rowed exceptionally well today, even against the bigger schools," coach Patrick Sweeney said in a release. "They (novices) are having fun in fall racing and their victory continues to show what we are building up for the future. The varsity, however, rowed much better than their performance and time would indicate."

The top-finishing novice boat claimed first place in the Women's Novice 8+ race, winning with a final time of 14 minutes, 56.15 seconds.

Second place in the race was claimed by the University of Minnesota, with a final time of 15:26.93 seconds.

The second novice boat entered by the K-State team finished in 16th place, with a final time of 17:29.03.

Along with the two novice boats, K-State entered two varsity boats into the regatta. The Wildcats competed against teams from Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Drake, Creighton and the University of Kansas in the Women's Open 8+ race on Sunday.

The University of Minnesota claimed first place in the Women's Open 8+ heat, with a final time of 13:38.68.

The two K-State varsity boats finished in ninth and 13th place, with final times of 14:48.30 and 15:19.21.

The teams competed in a head-race format, which meant the boats started the race one after the other, with a 15-minute delayed start time between each team. The team placements were then determined by the time a team completed the course rather than the order in which the teams finished the race.

FOOTBALL | Wildcats prepare for divisional opponent Iowa State



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Quarterback Allan Evridge attempts to get away from Colorado's Maurice Lucas during the first half Saturday at KSU Stadium. K-State's running game was held to 81 yards on 37 carries.

Continued from Page 10

that we played quite well I think," Snyder said. "There's plays here and there where we let them off the hook a couple times in long yardage, but by and large, played well."

The Wildcats' focus is now on Iowa State, a team that went on the road Saturday and handled Texas A&M 42-14.

Snyder said the fact the Cyclones beat the Aggies, who beat K-State last week 30-28, has no bearing on what will happen when the Wildcats travel to Ames, Iowa, this Saturday.

"Nothing surprises you," Snyder said. "Football is a strange game, and the ball bounces a lot of different ways. It's a matter of who prepares the best and plays the best. It's all guess work."

BIG 12 | Runners set personal records

Continued from Page 10

season. There isn't a lot to say about finishing 10th other than we want to be better than that.

"We expect to be better next year."

One positive K-State took away from the meet was the record-setting performance by seven of the nine men's runners. Before the meet, several runners said they expected to run personal record times and most delivered.

"Joe Moore ran as well as he's run all year," Smith said. "We hoped he could run in the top 30, and he was 31, so I think he ran well. (Hiral) Bhakta and (Colin) Swaney really stepped up. It was great to see them perform at that level."

Smith said his team wasn't on par with the top end of the conference Friday.

"On the women's side, you've got five pretty good teams and then probably three teams that are pretty close," he said. "And then there are teams like us that are more developmental.

"On the men's side, there are four teams that separate themselves out. The conference is pretty good, so for us to finish eighth, in another conference we would be better."

COLUMN | K-State battling through adversity to return to top of conference

Continued from Page 10

Only this past Saturday has he seen extended playing time this year, making the most of it by leading the Wildcats with 42 yards on eight carries.

Yet two possessions later on an option to the left – the same play Alsup's previous feat of athleticism and determination came on – Alsup received the pitch from Evridge once again, but this time, the ball never fell into Alsup's hands.

Instead, the ball fell to the turf, where Evridge picked it up and was eventually tackled for a 19-yard loss.

"I was just trying to turn up the field and make something happen before I had the ball," Alsup said.

The play proved pivotal in the outcome, as the drive stalled, and K-State lost 23-20.

And in a way, Alsup's story parallels that of the 2005 K-State football team.

How often has this team been beaten early when it looked like success was there for the taking? How many games have the Wildcats fought back against the odds with gutsy play? How few of those games have turned out as the Wildcats would like?

The Wildcats, like Alsup, are battling.

They are battling through injuries to their bodies and their minds in a desperate struggle to return the K-State program to the top of the Big 12 Conference.

The problem is too often the Wildcats have been caught looking up field before the ball gets to them, figuratively and literally speaking.

K-State has three games left and needs two wins to become bowl eligible.

The Wildcats see the opening. It's there.

Now all they need to do is run, first making sure the ball is in their hands.

Michael Ashford is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

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Fans gather for Halloween movie tradition

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Movie-goers at the Rocky Horror Picture Show Friday evening in the K-State Student Union Ballroom throw rice during the opening wedding scene of the movie. Rocky Horror fans dressed in drag and fish-nets to celebrate the 27th showing of the movie at K-State.

Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

About 250 students and community members did the "Time Warp" at the 27th annual viewing of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" Friday night in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

The film has become a tradition and gives everyone a chance to let loose, said Rebecca Butler, graduate student in theater and Union Program Council Films Committee co-chair.

"It's the only time you get to talk during a movie and throw things at the screen," Butler said.

Mary Renee Smith, mistress of ceremonies, said she first saw the movie in 1986, and she said the film is a Halloween tradition.

"Freaks come out of the woodwork," she said. "People show up in drag and costumes, and it's an excuse for people to dress up."

In addition to a costume contest, audience members who had not seen the movie before were auctioned off to others in the "virgin auction."

Rhett Batanides, junior in business, was a "virgin" to the film this year.

"I came because I wanted to be at the liberal party of the year," he said.

Smith said the movie is a cult classic and brings a great deal of audience participation.

"Straight-laced people put on fishnet stockings and heels and come see the movie," she said.

Cien Conner, sophomore in music education, said he first saw the movie last year at the Union. Dressed in pink and black with glitter and eyeliner, Conner said he loves the soundtrack of the movie.

"'The Rocky Horror Picture Show' gives me the opportunity to dress up all funny," he said. "Also, I enjoy the actors' appeal."

Manhattan resident Penny Peterson said she likes the music mixed in with the story.

"The movie was so successful because it's full of odd things that not everyone is going to like," Peterson said.

Gymnastics Plus moves to new location

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Anyone who goes to Gymnastics Plus at 1111 Hayes Drive will have one problem – it isn't there anymore.

The gym, now at 2730 Amherst Ave., lets participants use the equipment on their own or work with the coaches on staff each open gym, Assistant Manager Kasey Kile said.

Co-owner Pam Kasper said the new building is smaller than the original, but it has one large room for working out while the old one was separated into several rooms. She said the new facility, which used to be a warehouse, took a lot of work to turn into a gymnasium.

"It was just a great big dust ball when we moved in here," Kasper said.

She said they replaced the east side of the building and added heating and air conditioning.

Kasper said the business is moving because the owner of their building decided to sell it.

Gymnastics Plus opens its doors to K-State students every Sunday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The cost is $5 for each student during its College Gym nights Kile said part of the K-State track team uses the facility each week.

"We haven't been having a lot of participation and might have to cancel it," Kasper said.

Gymnastics Plus provides classes during the rest of the week for students as young as preschoolers and as old as adults.

The new location has all the amenities of the old one. They include the a 1900 square-foot spring floor, a beam, parallel bars, trampoline, pommel horse, vault and a high bar over a pit of foam blocks to break gymnasts' falls.

Kile said the new location will have a tumble track.

"It's essentially a trampoline, only it's 30 feet long," she said. She said the track will have about as much "give" as a regular backyard trampoline.

CLASSIFIEDS

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NEW TWO-BEDROOM duplex, close to campus, all appliances furnished. No smoking, no pets. (785)539-1975, (785)313-8296.

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532-6555 ADVERTISE YOUR SUBLEASE LET'S RENT SECTION 103 Kedzie

145 Roommate Wanted

ONE- TWO roommates needed for four-bedroom **next to campus.** Two bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. No pets. **(785)537-7050.**

150 Sublease

LOOKING FOR female to take over one-third of lease at Founder's Hill. **Own bathroom** and **washer/ dryer** in apartment. Alex Dunn at (785)317-4095 or adunn@ksdot.org.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE: No smoking. Two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Off-street parking. Washer/ dryer. Available immediately. (620)481-9837.

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150 Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed, Chase Apartments. $300/ month. Available January. (785)565-4052.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted. Great apartment in Wildcat Village. http://www.village-rentals.com/ $350/ month plus one-third electric and water. Washer/ dryer in unit, basic cable included. Call Liz (785)456-4986.

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SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM, quiet and responsible, 12/15/05- 7/28/05. December rent free. 1014 Bluemont. $540/ month plus deposit. (913)706-6927.

SUBLEASE: CLEAN, quiet two-bedroom, walk to campus, central air/ heat, dishwasher, garbage disposal, washer/ dryer hookups, pets okay, off-street parking. Call (785)532-1280 or (785)562-8939.

SUBLEASER FOR one or two-bedrooms, University Crossing begin January. $275/ month plus cable/ trash/ washer/ dryer/ furnished. Deposit paid. (816)728-1019.

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SUBLEASERS NEEDED for two-bedroom. Aggieville apartment for spring semester. Call Brad at (913)645-6301.

310 Help Wanted

ENERGETIC, RESPONSIBLE students needed to distribute fliers on 10/31, 11/1, and 11/2. Flexible hours, $10/ hour. Call Staceylee at (866)313-8184.

GET PAID to drive a brand new car! Now paying drivers $800- $3200 a month. Pick up your free car key today. **www.freecarkey.com**

LUTHERAN CAMPUS ministries is seeking candidate for the position of peer minister. Duties include outreach to college students, assist in operations of Luther House and assist with worship activities. Monthly stipend available. Email resume and letter of interest to cheryl@kaukis.com.

NEEDED COLLEGE student to help with work in home for local family. References helpful. Please call (785)556-2467, ask for Shannon.

OUTBOUND SALES. CivicPlus is the nation's leader in producing custom-designed local government websites. Currently we are hiring part-time and full-time telemarketing staff to assist in our sales efforts. Must be a motivated self- starter with strong communication skills. Base wage plus bonuses equals about $18/ hour or higher. Email resume to jobs@civicplus.com in Microsoft Word or text format. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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PROGRAMMER. CIVICPLUS is hiring a full-time programmer. Microsoft ASP.NET and SQL experience required. $14.50/ hour. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

!BARTENDING! $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

CARPENTERS AND LABORERS: Experienced employees needed for local area work. Apply at 1305 Roever Road, Manhattan, or (785)539-5202. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Daytime Cook Needed
- *Hard-working*
- *Self-motivated*
- *Team player*
- *$6/hr*

Pete's Bike Rider BarBeQue
539-7426

410 Items for Sale

FOR SALE: Used Strata Guitar. Excellent condition. New strings. $30 or best offer. (785)341-9465.

WOMEN OF K-State: Don't become a sexual assault victim. Keychain pepper sprayers on sale half price. Call (785)341-5294 or email hacman72@hotmail.com.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

COUCH FOR sale. Nearly new. Call (785)532-5764 or email fburrack@ksu.edu.

530 Motorcycles

2003 636 Kawasaki Ninja with extras. 2700 miles. Call for price. (620)629-7386.

610 Tour Package



630 Spring Break

**#1 SPRING Break Website! Low prices guaranteed. Book 11 people, get 12th trip free! Group discounts for six plus. www.SpringBreakDiscounts.com or www.LeisureTours.com or (800)838-8202

Deadlines
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.
CALL **532-6555**

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20 words or less $8.50
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each word over 20 25¢ per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less $11.65
each word over 20 30¢ per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less $12.90
each word over 20 35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $14.00
each word over 20 40¢ per word
(consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

www.bobbyts.com CHECK OUT Manhattan's favorite restaurant and bar website. Lots of specials, entertainment, t-shirts, and gift certificates.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST: PAIR of dark-rimmed bifocal glasses on campus. If found call (785)776-0176 or (785)564-0930. Reward offered.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

031 Halloween Personals

ADAM E- You're the smartest man I know that can't figure out how to fix anything. - Your Friend.

CRISSY, THANKS for joining me on this crazy K-State adventure. I love you, Chris.

GREEK AFFAIRS, Tiffany, Lisa, Scott; IFC and PHC are great! We love all you do for the Greek community.

HEY AD room Andy, you are the apple of my eye, my sweet cherry pie. Will you go out with me. Love Amanda.

HEY BRYAN C. of the DU house. I'm wet, you're dry. For some reason you caught my eye. Figure out what house I'm in, you'll know why. -Secret Admirer

LINDSEY C, I think you're beautiful. Love, Kirk C.

031 Halloween Personals

SARAH, WILL you marry me? I love U. Tyler.

WAY TO go Collegian business office! You're great!

WHAT/ IF thought, ELBO dock, wet garden, Sunday startin, oil irritation, musical meditation, Konza Storm, Pecando dorm, bubble wrap, butterflies.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

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930 FREMONT, close to campus, newly remodeled, two-bedroom, one bath. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher. $630/ month. Call (785)410-4360.



MONTH- MONTH Leases. Two-bedroom, $520. Three-bedroom, $620. 1510 College Ave. (785)537-2096.

THREE AND four-bedroom duplexes. Walk to class. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

TWO OR three-bedroom close to campus. Spacious, central air, dishwasher, laundry facility. Water and trash paid. (785)539-0866

120 For Rent- Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM, THREE bath, two car garage. Available January 1. 457 Warner Park Road. Bar and large deck, appliances. $1,300. (913)207-4222.

ONE-BEDROOM. WALK to class. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

ROOM FOR horses, three-bedroom mobile home in country, two bath, central air, out buildings, horse boarding available, washer/ dryer, $700 plus utilities. (785)537-8070.

120 For Rent- Houses

THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM. Washer/ dryer, fenced, 1816 Leavenworth. $900. (785)537-7138.

VERY SPACIOUS three-bedroom, two bath, half duplex. Immaculate condition. All appliances included. Walk to Aggieville. $900/ month. (785)565-2432.

125 For Sale- Houses

LAKE HOUSE, two stories, 1,700 square feet. Large deck and screened porch, sand beach, boat ramp, great view! $139,500. (785)468-3531.

145 Roommate Wanted

1225 RATONE roommates needed. One and one-half bathroom. Available immediately. Ask Jin (785)341-7089.

CHRISTIAN FEMALE housemate wanted for five-bedroom house. Residential neighborhood. Washer/ dryer, two-car garage. $300/ month plus utilities. (913)636-9152.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted as soon as possible. Rent $300, including all bills and utilities. Courtney at **(785)577-2323**.

WALK to class. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

200 service directory

300 employment opportunities

310 Help Wanted

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400 open market

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR MACTECHS

Student Publications Inc. at Kansas State University is accepting applications for a part-time position for Macintosh technicians beginning the first week of January 2006.

The tech support team maintains about 50 Macintosh workstations, providing software support as well as performing general hardware maintenance.

Applicants should have experience with Mac OS X, OS X Server and its server administration software. Experience in any or all of the following is a plus: Radmind, Shell scripting and general troubleshooting ability along with knowledge of MySQL, PHP, and the Apache web server.

Pay starts at $7.50 per hour with the opportunity to advance. Only students enrolling in spring semester 2006 for at least six hours at Kansas State University can be considered.

Applications are available in 113 or 115 Kedzie or online at http://spub.ksu.edu/tech/application.html.

Application deadline is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, 2005. Please include your spring 2006 class schedule. Return applications to 113 Kedzie.

Advertising Design

Practicum/Newspaper MC 484

Earn class credit working with the ad design/production staff on the *Kansas State Collegian* during spring semester 2006. Limited enrollment. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are necessary. Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for an application. **Application deadline is Friday, Nov. 18.**

Graphic Design Internship

Advertising Design — *Kansas State Collegian*

If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus spring 2006 internship for credit, stop by for an application. Your art department adviser's permission is required. **Application deadline is Friday, Nov. 18.**

Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

SPORTS

Runners set 7 personal records

By Chris Patch
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Seven personal record times were not enough to propel K-State men's cross country higher than eighth place Friday at the Big 12 Cross Country Championships in Waco, Texas.

Senior Joseph Moore led the way for the Wildcats with a 31st-place finish and a 8,000-meter personal-record time of 24:59.

The women's team finished 10th behind a 55th-place finish by sophomore Stephanie Lavin, who finished the 6,000-meter course in 23:07.

The men were able to edge out Big 12 Conference foes Texas Tech and Nebraska, who beat the Wildcats at the Chile Pepper Invitational in Fayetteville, Ark., earlier in the season.

Coach Michael Smith said the men's effort was better than he expected.

"I thought going into the meet that with the personnel we had and the strength of the conference, we could get ninth," Smith said. "We ran as well as we could have run, and one of the other teams, Texas Tech, didn't meet expectations. I'm glad we performed up to our ability level."

The women's team, which has been short-handed because of injury most of the year, ran a full lineup and beat out Texas and Oklahoma to secure 10th place. The women avenged a loss to Oklahoma at the Chile Pepper Invitational, and beat a Texas team that didn't beat a conference opponent all season.

The team also received a boost from Liliani Mendez, who finished third on the team after missing two weeks of action due to injury.

Despite that, Smith said he wasn't impressed by the women's effort.

"We put our whole lineup out there, so we better be able to do that (finish 10th)," he said. "We were able to put all of those people out there, and we had a chance to be more competitive than we were in the regular

See BIG 12 Page 8

Alsup, K-State caught looking up field this season

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



MICHAEL ASHFORD

The ball fell into senior Carlos Alsup's hands, and the eyes of the 6-foot-1, 210-pound running back turned up field.

The opening was there.

Alsup took the pitch from quarterback Allan Evridge and ran.

He ran because he could.

Four would-be Colorado tacklers came up with nothing but field turf trying to take Alsup down. At one point, Alsup even bent over backwards, yet he remained on his feet, and kept chugging for the goal line.

Though he was eventually pushed out of bounds at the Colorado three-yard line – but not without a diving attempt at the left pylon – Alsup's 23-yard scamper helped set up a K-State touchdown that pulled the Wildcats to within three at 20-17.

Step back for a moment and realize what took place Saturday.

Though many K-State fans didn't notice it, Alsup's performance Saturday, including the play that set up Evridge's touchdown run three plays later, was quite remarkable considering the circumstances.

That Alsup can even walk straight might be deemed a minor miracle.

"I fought my way back to get myself to contribute to this team," Alsup said. "As I look back on that, I always emphasize to this team that, 'This team must mean something to me if I'm trying to get back to play with you guys, so everybody needs to step up and make big plays, including myself.'"

In each of the last two seasons, Alsup has suffered knee injuries that have relegated him to tedious rehab while he watched from the sidelines.

See COLUMN Page 8

COLORADO 23 | K-STATE 20



Failed effort

"We played real hard, and I just think it should have been us celebrating this win."

Tearrius George
SENIOR DEFENSIVE END



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

TOP: K-State's Maurice Mack and Quintin Echols pull down Colorado's Byron Ellis Saturday afternoon during the Wildcat's 23-20 loss to the Buffaloes.

Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

ABOVE: Quintin Echols, left, and Tearrius George combine for a tackle during the second half Saturday. The Wildcat defense held Colorado to three points in the second half. However, the Buffs scored a last-minute, 50-yard field goal to win the game 20-23.

Buffaloes win on 50-yard field goal

By Anthony Mendoza
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

All senior defensive end Tearrius George could do was turn and look as he walked up the tunnel to K-State's locker room.

George watched as Colorado broke its mid-field huddle celebration and rushed toward the contingent of yellow shirts in the stands after K-State's 23-20 loss to the Buffaloes.

It was the second consecutive week the visiting team has celebrated on Wagner Field.

The combined margin of victory in both games? Five points.

It was also the second consecutive season the Wildcats have lost to the Buffaloes in the final seconds of the game.

"I was truly thinking that should have been us celebrating, shaking our fans' hands," George said. "I thought we deserved it today and we did a lot of things people didn't think we were going to do from the last showing and the last games we played. I think a lot of people thought they were going to just come in and push us around and it be a one-sided game.

"We played real hard, and I just think it should have been us celebrating this win."

Instead, a Jermaine Moreira fumbled punt gave Colorado the ball at the K-State 26-yard line with less than a minute to play and the scored tied at 20. Without any timeouts remaining for the Wildcats, Colorado downed the ball with quarterback Joel Klatt on two consecutive plays to run down the clock and set the ball up in the middle of the field for kicker Mason Crosby.

Crosby's field goal from 50 yards out, with the wind at his back, gave the Buffaloes the win with six seconds remaining in the game, and erased the Wildcats' second-half defensive effort in which they only gave up 134 yards of total offense and held Colorado scoreless for majority of the half.

"We thought it was going to go into overtime, or at least we were going to go in for the score," Quintin Echols said. "They just did whatever it took. I'm not going to call it luck, but whatever they had, they showed it at the end of the game."

A play prior to the fumbled punt, K-State had a chance to force a turnover, but Marcus Watts' interception of Klatt on the Colorado side of the field was ruled incomplete because the ball touched ground before he caught it.

"It is really tough," Watts said. "I felt like I intercepted that ball. I felt like it hit my hands before it hit the ground. I had my hands underneath it I think.

"It's just tough when you stop them and they punt and you think it's going to overtime at the least. It's tough."

Injuries, lack of offense hurt Wildcats

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State junior wide receiver Jermaine Moreira was expected to be released from the hospital Sunday, coach Bill Snyder said, after Moreira suffered what appeared to be a blow to the head and neck in the final moments of K-State's 23-20 loss to Colorado Saturday.

"All the tests were of a positive nature, and the doctor will visit with him shortly and check him out, so to speak, and run a few more physical tests and determine whether to release him or not," Snyder said on Sunday. "I would imagine that they would release him."

In fact, Moreira was anxious to get back to playing and practicing, Snyder said, but whether Moreira will play again this season has not been determined.

"He had a smile on his face when I visited with him (Sunday) morning," Snyder said. "I'm sure that he was a little frightened, but he was just fine.

"He said, 'I'm ready to get started again.'"

Moreira's injury happened with 55 seconds left when he attempted to pick up a punt from Colorado's John Torp that had bounced off the turf.

Moreira fumbled, and in the ensuing pile up, Moreira's head was knocked backwards, and he remained motionless on the ground for nearly 10 minutes.

"I was right there in the pile, and I saw everybody run in and hit him," free safety Marcus Watts said. "I knew it wasn't very good."

After Moreira was carried off the field on a stretcher, the Buffaloes (6-2, 4-1 Big 12) ran two plays to move the ball to the middle of the field, which set up Colorado kicker Mason Crosby's game-winning 50-yard field goal.

K-State's fate was determined well before Crosby hit the field goal to win the game, offensive lineman Jeromey Clary said.

In the second and fourth quarters, K-State (4-4, 1-4) managed just 59 total yards and scored once – a touchdown on the first play of the second quarter.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Jermaine Moreira, junior wide receiver, is wheeled off Wagner Field in a stretcher Saturday afternoon. Moreria was injured during the final 55 seconds of the Wildcat's loss to Colorado.

"In the second and fourth quarter, the offense was nonexistent, and we've got to learn that we've got to play a full four-quarter game," Clary said. "We're playing one-half games and getting destroyed in the other half. You saw that in the second and you saw that in the fourth, and that falls back on us."

The K-State defense, however, was particularly stout in the second half, holding Colorado to 134 yards and no points until Crosby's field goal.

"It was a shutout in the second half, and part of that was with not real good field position, so I would suggest

See FOOTBALL Page 8

NFL Scores

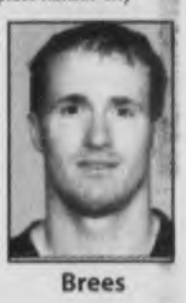
Green Bay	14	Arizona	13
Cincinnati	**21**	**Dallas**	**34**
Chicago	**19**	**Oakland**	**34**
Detroit	13	Tennessee	25
Jacksonville	21	Washington	0
St. Louis	**24**	**NY Giants**	**36**
Minnesota	13	Cleveland	16
Carolina	**38**	**Houston**	**19**
Miami	**21**	Kansas City	20
New Orleans	6	**San Diego**	**28**
Philadelphia	21	Tampa Bay	10
Denver	**49**	**San Francisco**	**15**
Buffalo	16		
New England	**21**		

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

NFL | Brees tosses 3 TDs as Chargers beat Chiefs

SAN DIEGO — Drew Brees and Antonio Gates played pitch and catch against a hapless Kansas City defense, and even LaDainian Tomlinson got a piece of the action.



Brees

Brees threw three touchdown passes to Gates and finished with 324 yards passing as the San Diego Chargers beat the Chiefs 28-20 on Sunday. Tomlinson, slowed again on the ground, threw his third TD pass of the season, a 17-yarder to Eric Parker.

The defending AFC West champion Chargers (4-4) called this a must-win game and got big performances from Brees, Gates and the defense. Although injuries forced starting linebackers Steve Foley and Randall Godfrey to sit out, the Chargers frustrated the Chiefs (4-3) most of the afternoon and sacked Trent Green four times.

NFL | League, state working to keep Saints in Louisiana

BATON ROUGE, La. — While the New Orleans Saints played their first game of the season in Louisiana on Sunday, state officials were scrambling to make sure it would not be one of the last.

NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said he was committed to keeping the team in New Orleans.

"The Saints are Louisiana's team and have been since the late '60s," Tagliabue said.

CAR | Edwards wins Atlanta, tightens Chase

HAMPTON, Ga. — Lap after lap, Carl Edwards flirted with the outside walls on his way to another victory at Atlanta Motor Speedway.



Edwards

While just about everyone else in the 43-car field for Sunday's NASCAR Nextel Cup race tried to run well below those unforgiving walls, Edwards purposely hugged the concrete at speeds approaching 200 mph.

"I like running at the top of the racetrack," Edwards said after completing a season sweep on the 1.5-mile, D-shaped oval. "It's a blast.

TEN | Roddick beats Monfils, surges to Lyon crown

LYON, France — Top-seeded Andy Roddick beat France's Gael Monfils 6-3, 6-2 Sunday to win the Lyon Grand Prix, completing the tournament without dropping serve.



Roddick

Roddick, who now has 20 career ATP titles, defeated a 19-year-old opponent appearing in his third career ATP final. This season, Monfils won at Sopot, Poland, and was runner-up at Metz.

Roddick had nine aces in the final and won his fifth title of the year, following wins at San Jose, Houston, Queen's Club and Washington. He improved to 56-13 this season.

College Football AP Top 25

1. Southern Cal	8-0
2. Texas	**8-0**
3. Virginia Tech	8-0
4. Alabama	8-0
5. Miami (Fla.)	6-1
6. LSU	6-1
7. UCLA	8-0
8. Notre Dame	5-2
9. Florida State	7-1
10. Penn State	8-1

Other Big 12 Conference teams:

16. Texas Tech	**7-1**
25. Colorado	**6-2**

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com | Tuesday, November 1, 2005 | Vol. 110, No. 52

INSIDE

Students dress in costume for free food

Page 7



RCPD gives 12 MIPs over weekend

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Riley County Police Department distributed 12 notices to appear for minors in possession over the weekend, Lt. Mike Quintanar said.

A special MIP force was on patrol throughout the weekend specifically searching for underage drinkers. The patrol is funded by a $1,300 grant from Alcoholic Beverage Control.

On home game weekends, the officers patrol residential areas where there have been past complaints of underage drinking, Capt. Brad Schoen said.

Schoen said he was unsure if the 12 MIPs issued over the weekend were all in conjunction with the special MIP force. On the weekends of the University of Kansas and Texas A&M University games the force distributed 30 MIPs.

The last weekend for the patrol is the weekend of the Nov. 19 University of Missouri game.

So far, Schoen said he thinks the program has been a success.

"We do it on home game weekends for a reason – a lot of people like to go out and party," he said. "We figure if we catch them drinking, then it will cut back on a lot of the fights and disputes and other problems."

Schoen said this is the second time the RCPD has received a grant to specifically target underage drinkers. Last spring, the RCPD had a grant from the Kansas Department of Transportation for the special force and Schoen said he hopes to receive that grant again in 2006 if it is available.

Lecrae to perform at AFTERdark

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sidewalk chalking, posters and comments in the Fourum have students wondering what AFTERdark is.

At 7 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Stadium, they will find out.

Lecrae, Tedashii and Sho, Christian hip-hop recording artists, and Joe White, the director of Kanakuk Kamps, will present AFTERdark, an event that features a concert and a speech.

AFTERdark
When: 7 p.m. Thursday
Where: Memorial Stadium
How much: free

Since its beginning in 2000, AFTERdark has taken place on 93 college campuses in front of 100,000 college students, Brian Wang, Kanakuk intern, said.

"The goal is to unite the campus with the greatest story ever told," Wang said.

About a dozen K-State students who have worked at Kanakuk have been organizing the event with Wang's help, Steven Kern, senior in engineering, said. Though AFTERdark is a national program, it was the decision of K-State students to bring Lecrae to perform.

"(Lecrae's) got a really good beat," Kern said. "The lyrics are the best

See AFTERDARK Page 8

Friendly transportation



Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

William Bennett, graduate student in counseling and development, opens the door for a passenger on the KSU Parking Shuttle Monday afternoon. Bennett has worked for Parking Services for the past four years and works up to 30 hours during the week driving people around campus.

Campus shuttle drivers meet, learn about students using bus services

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Most students give up riding the bus to school after grade school.

But William Bennett, graduate student in counseling and development, spends 30 hours a week busing students and faculty to class.

For the past four years, Bennett has worked for Parking Services, driving the campus shuttle for the 30-minute trip between Edwards Hall, the K-State Student Union and the KSU Foundation.

"The job kind of fell into my lap," Bennett said. "I applied for a job with parking control, because I was fed up with people parking illegally in the Jardine lot. They sent my application next door and they offered me this job and I took it."

Matt Stuchlik, junior in mass communications, said his brother, Jason Stuchlik, told him about the job driving the shuttle.

"He basically got me the job here," Stuchlik said. "And I've loved doing it ever since."

Before taking the wheel of the shuttle, both Stuchlik and Bennett had to go through training, but it wasn't much, Stuchlik said.

"Basically I just went through on a couple of practice rounds," he said. "I'm not sitting here driving a jumbo jet or anything. It's basically just a big van."

Bennett said the training ensures safety and courtesy. He said driving the shuttle offers many opportunities to meet interesting people.

"We have a lot of people who I wouldn't have the opportunity to meet if I didn't drive the shuttle," he said. "The former governor of the state just got off at the Foundation, and I never would have met him in person."

Stuchlik said one of the best parts about driving the bus is the conversations he has with international students.

"I feel like I get cultured when I drive it," he said. "I learned about the rules of cricket from a guy the other day, and I told him about football."

Along with driving the shuttle bus, Stuchlik said he performs different tasks for Parking Services.

"Everyone that works for Parking Services works other places," he said. "We take care of the leaves, we fix signs and we have a few other jobs. If someone shoots a sign with a shotgun, we are the ones who go in and fix it."

Even though he works for Parking Services, Stuchlik said he definitely is not a "parking Nazi."

"We don't write the tickets," he said. "I tell people that I work for Parking Services, and they immediately say 'You're a parking Nazi?'"

One of the most stressful parts of driving the shuttle is



William Bennett, graduate student in counseling and development, drives the KSU Parking Shuttle from the K-State Student Union to the Foundation Center throughout the day.

See SHUTTLE Page 8

Evolution exhibit to open at KU museum; no formal debates planned

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

LAWRENCE – The University of Kansas will begin educating students about evolution today. Yet, instead of teaching them in the classroom, students are invited to opening of the Explore Evolution exhibit located at the University of Kansas Natural History Museum and Biodiversity Research Center.

The Explore Evolution exhibit is part of a six-university program that educates the public about evolution and its role in the natural world, said Leonard Krishtalka, director of the museum and research center.

"Explore Evolution represents the very best in our discovery of knowledge through scientific research," Krishtalka said.

With state and national evolution debates emerging, Krishtalka said the four-year preparation for the exhibit hasn't been a simple process.

While the exhibit isn't designed to convert people's beliefs, he said "it provides our students and the public with the very best science education."

For some, the interactive modules, activities and videos might provide a better understanding of the theory of evolution. However, Rachelle Horsch, KU junior in political science, described the exhibit as nothing more than in-your-face evangelism, forcing more than a theory on museum patrons.

"A public place like this should not only focus on this theory," Horsch said. "If they are willing to put something like this up, they better be ready for the religious do-gooders and the anti-Christ in-betweens to have a place in the museum too. It is their historical beliefs as well."

The different features of the museum doesn't offend every student, including Christopher Townsend, KU sophomore in biology.

"I think most of the exhibit won't be too shocking," Townsend said. "In fact, there are several things I am not aware of, including AIDS and evolution and other biological factors. Since this is my major, I'm slightly embarrassed for not knowing."

Krishtalka said though he anticipates heavy public response, the museum does not plan to have any formal debates about any features. "If we do have any debates, they will be done informally," he said.

However, throughout the exhibit, museum exhibit director Bruce Schertling said people should be educated enough with museum highlights, including important landmarks and theories about evolution throughout history. Some of these include:

- The rapidly evolving HIV virus that causes AIDS and the need to understand it to find a cure.
- The most complete fossil record of evolution of a new species of single-cell diatom recently recovered beneath Yellowstone Lake.
- Leaf-cutter ants farming their fungus crops and an investigation of the

See EVOLUTION Page 8

Today
High 70
Low 43

Wednesday
WINDY
High 75
Low 48

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Woman raped
A Manhattan woman reported a rape to the Riley County Police Department Sunday morning. The victim was 24 years old and the incident occurred in the early morning hours in the north east part of Manhattan, Lt. Mike Quintanar said. Quintanar also said the suspect was known to the victim and the case is still under investigation.

Alito nominated
President Bush nominated Appeals Court Judge Samuel Alito to the Supreme Court on Monday. Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., asked whether Alito was "too radical." Bush said Alito "has a deep understanding of the proper role of judges in our society."

Page 8

22-month-old found
After an Amber Alert was issued by the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, 22-month-old Alyssa Rose Vasquez was found unharmed in Lyons, Kan. The KBI said her father, James Thurman, 22, beat the child's mother and hit her with his car before abducting Vasquez in Chase, Kan. The child was found about three hours later.

DON'T FORGET

Students with **61 hours or more** are eligible to enroll today.

K-State Idol is at 7 tonight in Forum Hall.

The Student Dietetic Association will meet at 5:30 tonight in Justin Hall.

A topic research class will be from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. today in Hale 408.

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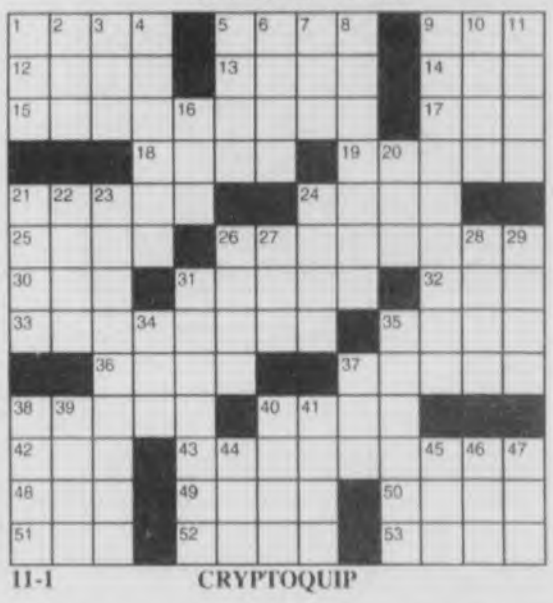
ACROSS
1 Double agent
5 Post-bath application
9 The whole shootin' match
12 The same, in a bibliography
13 First victim
14 Anonymous John
15 Plug
17 Forefront
18 Take it easy
19 Streets
21 Fawns' fathers
24 Twain tyke
25 Staffer
26 Lethargy inducer
30 Gun the engine
31 Apple eaters' castoffs
32 Parisian pal
33 That's enough
35 "Zounds!"
36 Radio's Limbaugh
37 Part of the act?
38 Drop in on
40 Exam format
42 Tennyson princess
43 Pled in support
48 Neither mate
49 Wished otherwise
50 Tittle
51 Nevada town
52 Finished
53 O'Neal or Stiles

DOWN
1 Hamm of soccer
2 Peculiar
3 Bulgarian money
4 Come forth
5 Makes lace
6 Slightly
7 "— Misérables"
8 Church employees
9 Edge
10 Burden
11 Contact, e.g.
16 Scale members
20 Lennon's lady
21 Poet Teasdale
22 In need of a break?
23 Foe
24 Former Eagles member Glenn
26 Early boat-builder
27 Curved line
28 Somalian supermodel
29 2003 Derby champ, Funny —
31 Flan, perhaps
34 On the — vive
35 Oblong cream puff
37 Pouch
38 Tarzan's transport
39 "American —"
40 It takes the cake
41 Took the A train
44 Pair
45 Plaything
46 JFK info
47 Marino or Rather

Solution time: 21 mins.

O	N	E	S	■	A	D	O	■	F	R	A	N
H	A	R	M	O	N	I	C	■	R	U	N	E
M	E	G	A	W	A	T	T	■	E	T	N	A
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S	C	A	L	D	■	S	P	I	N	■	■	■
O	U	R	S	■	W	A	L	C	O	T	T	■
S	R	I	■	A	R	I	E	S	■	H	O	P
■	B	A	B	B	I	T	T	■	C	U	B	A
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A	I	N	T	■	L	I	S	T	E	N	E	R
M	O	S	S	■	E	R	E	■	D	D	A	Y

Yesterday's answer 11-1



11-1 CRYPTOQUIP

B X H I D R R O S Q X L D Q Q W A P S N U D N B , R O S U P S V D I W F Z I V R O S Z N I S H A X R R X " L X A S F S S , L X A S F D H ! "

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF SOFT PLUMAGE MADE ITS WAY INTO A LANDFILL, YOU MIGHT SAY IT'S DOWN IN THE DUMPS.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: S equals E

STREET TALK

What is your favorite Halloween candy?


Stubblefield

"Candy corn."

Raymond Stubblefield
FIFTH YEAR IN ARCHITECTURE


Blattner

"Chocolate."

Shelly Blattner
SOPHOMORE IN LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE


Weber

"Lollipops."

Pheasant Weber
SENIOR IN PSYCHOLOGY


Seeliger

"Reese's peanut butter cups."

Brett Seeliger
JUNIOR IN ENGLISH


Victor

"M & M's."

Deanna Victor
FIFTH YEAR IN ARCHITECTURE


Bayer

"Candy corn."

Nick Bayer
GRADUATE STUDENT IN FINE ARTS


Pinkard

"Reese's Pieces."

Kevin Pinkard
FRESHMAN IN OPEN-OPTION


Watson

"Anything chocolate."

Casey Watson
JUNIOR IN FOOD AND NUTRITION-EXERCISE SCIENCE

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, Oct. 28

- Gerald Hendrick Jr., 2632 Woodside Lane, was arrested at 10:30 a.m. for possession of a simulated controlled substance and unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at $1,000.
- Crystal Salazar, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested at 7:07 p.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
- Justin Ferguson, Overland Park, Kan., was arrested at 8 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.

Saturday, Oct. 29

- Philip Everett, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested at 1:30 a.m. for unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at $1,000.
- John Resman, 312 N. 15th St., was arrested at 1:35 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- Emily Prendergast, 1525 Denison Ave., was arrested at 1:45 a.m. for possession of a simulated controlled substance, unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia and DUI. Bond was set at $2,250.
- Darrell Deibler, 1312 Wreath Ave., was arrested at 2:03 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- Ryan Sullivan, Olathe, Kan., was arrested at 1:51 p.m. for resisting arrest and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
- Jay Erwin II, Wichita, was arrested at 5 p.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- Brent Miller, Alma, Kan., was arrested at 7:40 p.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- Virginia Morris, 2011 Tecumseh Road, was arrested at 8:45 p.m. for writing a worthless check. Bond was set at $719.24.
- John Keuser, 6851 McDowell Creek Road, was arrested at 10 p.m. for resisting arrest and criminal trespass. Bond was set at $1,500.

Sunday, Oct. 30

- Clint Donley, 1405 Hartman St., Apt. 4, was arrested at midnight for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- Gregory Peters, South Haven, Kan., was arrested at 1:30 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
- Nathan Sellers, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested at 1:37 a.m. for aggravated battery. Bond was set at $1,000.
- Melinda Graff, Junction City, was arrested at 4 a.m. for unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at $750.
- Aaron Glenn, Emporia, Kan., was arrested at 2 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $2,000.
- Kimberly Wollenerg, 1413 Nichols St., was arrested at 6:40 p.m. for battery. Bond was set at $1,000.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **A RefWorks class** will be from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. today in Hale 408.
- **A topic research class** will be from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. today in Hale 408.
- **The Public Relations Student Society** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Kedzie 105.
- Applications for **Wildcat Warm-up director positions** are available by calling 532-5165 or e-mailing Emily Lehning at *lehning@k-state.edu*. Applications are due Nov. 7.
- **The Graduate School announces** the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Gilbert Davila at 1:30 p.m. today in Bluemont 257.
- Applications for **"Catalyst: A Self-Development Experience"** are due at 5 p.m. Nov. 3 in Waters 119.
- **The Graduate School announces** the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Leslie Thompson at 2:30 p.m. today in Call 206.
- **Habitat for Humanity** will meet at 8 tonight in the K-State Student Union dining area.

Corrections and clarifications

The total price students pay for University Counseling Services is approximately $25 per year, instead of adding $25 per year as stated in "Senate approves fee increase for Counseling Service" in Friday's edition. The Phi Gamma Delta ghost was located incorrectly in Monday's paper. The ghost was actually at the old house, 1614 Fairchild Ave. The Collegian regrets the errors.

Kansas State Collegian

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• Graphic Artists • Designers
• Online Journalists • Copy Editors
•Applications due 5 p.m. Nov. 16
Pick up Applications in Kedzie 103

New ICU technology coming to Mercy

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Through a new technology coming to Kansas, doctors might not have to see their patients – at least not directly.

The technology, called eCARE-ICU, will enable Via Christi Health System specialized doctors in Wichita to see hospital patients located in Manhattan, Wichita, and Pittsburg, Kan.

Manhattan will receive the new technology in 2006.

Doctors can monitor up to 200 intensive care patients from a remote location on an around-the-clock basis under eCARE-ICU. Since doctors have to be in multiple locations every day, the technology allows doctors to continuously monitor a patient, said Richard Allen, president and CEO of Mercy Regional Health Center, 1823 College Ave.

"It's a marriage of technology, communications and oversight with a common goal of increasing the quality of care for our patients," Allen said. "It's a creation of safety net which is unprecedented."

One advantage of the technology is to shorten the stay of ICU patients, said Mike McLaughlin, human resources contact at Via Christi Health System.

"Medical literature demonstrates that staffing (eCARE-ICU doctors) lowers mortality rates," McLaughlin said. "With American's aging population, the number of ICU patients is expected to double in the next 10 years."

Recent studies by The Leapfrog Group, an organization that specializes in health care, state more than four million patients are admitted into hospital ICUs each year, with 500,000 who die.

However, a study published in Critical Care Medicine said eICU programs reduce ICU patient deaths by 27 percent, shorten ICU patient's hospital stay by 17 percent and save patients up to $2,150 per patient. The technology saved an overall $3 million for Sentara Healthcare, a six-hospital system in Norfolk, Va., McLaughlin said.

Hospitals are also satisfied with outcome of eICU programs, said Gladys Campbell, former president of the American Academy of Clinical Nurses. Campbell said eCARE-ICU will not only save lives and reduce the cost of caring for patients, but also help retain critical care staffing, especially nurses.

"Nurses are leaving the profession because of fear and conflict," Campbell said.

Sentara Healthcare reported medical retention is more than two times greater with the eCARE-ICU technology, McLaughlin said.

Allen said he, among other officials at Mercy Regional Health Center, is excited about bringing in the eCARE-ICU technology, which will give Manhattan more of an edge in the medical field.

"This really brings about and helps fulfill a mandate for our patients that care in smaller communities can match that of much larger tertiary hospitals," Allen said.

6 students trick-or-treat for cans



Katie Lester | COLLEGIAN

Kourtney Bettinger, senior in biology, collects non-perishable food items for the Flint Hills Breadbasket from a Manhattan resident.

By Megan Green
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Instead of asking for Halloween candy, six Rotaract members trick or treated for cans Monday night, but their Phi Eta Sigma partners didn't show up.

Nonetheless, the students collected some candy and 149 cans for the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

"Almost every single house we went to gave us something," said Stacey Pryal, senior in modern languages and Trick or Treat for Cans organizer. "I'm happy with the outcome. We did really well with only six people."

Trick or Treat for Cans is one of Rotaract's service projects, but only six of the 10 students who volunteered to attend came.

The project was supposed to be a joint effort with Phi Eta Sigma, a national freshman honor society, but no members came.

"We had 10 on our list and they had eight," Pryal said.

The group had coordinated the project with Phi Eta Sigma a few weeks ago.

The first four Rotaract members to arrive waited more than 10 minutes after the meeting time. Two more students from Rotaract showed up.

"I have a very good reason," said Crystal Borhani, graduate student in regional and community planning. "I was in class."

The six waited a few more minutes and then chose to split into two groups, one covering Poyntz Avenue and the other on Casement Road. Dillons donated 15 paper bags to the project.

"I am hoping to fill all 15 bags," Pryal said.

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TO THE POINT

KU evolution exhibit designed to educate public

In a state where evolution has been a hot topic for the last few years, it is important to take opportunities to step back from the controversy once in a while.

The evolution exhibit the University of Kansas is bringing to Lawrence is an opportunity to do just that. The event has been carefully crafted to avoid the often heated and uncomfortable confrontations that have arisen about evolution.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
Johanna Barnes
Abby Brownback
Matthew Girard
Matt Gorney
Jonas Hogg
Curtis Johnson
Annette Lawless
Anthony Mendoza
Alex Peak
Catrina Rawson
Kristen Roderick
Dave Skretta

While many people have their minds made up about evolution, this event still offers a wonderful chance to examine some aspects of evolution in a scientific, but not persuasive manner.

The opportunity presented by this presentation is not one that should be passed up by anyone.

Even if you do not believe in evolution, taking the opportunity to learn more about the claims scientists makes is a good one. Challenging faith is the best way to solidify it.

But, for those who fall into the evolution crowd, this is an opportunity to examine what is new and exciting in the world of evolution.

The exhibit is there to educate, but not to force people to chose sides. The display will not host discussions of either the pros or cons.

Whatever your beliefs, education should never reach a standstill. Going to view this exhibit can be beneficial to an evolutionist, creationist and everyone in between.

Making progress

Recent news a step in the right direction for homosexuals

It took more than 100 years after the abolition of slavery for Congress to pass the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which offered protection against discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion or national origin.



JACI BOYDSTON

One group the legislators forgot to mention when drafting that act is currently fighting its own battle for civil rights.

Gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender Americans received two pieces of good news in the past two weeks – the Kansas Supreme Court's denouncement of harsher sentences for underage sex crimes involving people of the same gender and WNBA star Sheryl Swoopes' first public step out of the closet.

According to an Oct. 22 Associated Press report, the Kansas Supreme Court ruled the state's Romeo and Juliet law, which allows more lenient punishment for underage sex acts when the partners are less than four years apart, must be applied to heterosexual and homosexual acts equally.

The case the court heard involved an 18-year-old man convicted of having sexual relations with a 14-year-old boy.

The man was sentenced to 17 years and two months in prison, but had his partner been female, he could have faced a sentence as short as 15 months.

Although lighter punishments for sex offenders isn't normally something we should cheer about, the court's message that heterosexuals and homosexuals should be required to abide by the same laws is definitely a cause for celebration.

Perhaps even more important for the homosexual community was Swoopes' announcement last week that she is a lesbian.

Swoopes' decision to publicly announce her orientation is a big step toward a more mainstream acceptance of homosexuality.

Besides a few liberal congressmen, a smattering of singers and comedians, and a handful of Hollywood personalities and has-beens, there have been precious few solid role models who are openly gay.

Enter Swoopes. She's not a boring politician or a B-list entertainer; she's a strong, successful, ass-kicking woman whom children across the country can look up to. She's the first WNBA player to win three MVP trophies, and she has maintained a committed, long-term relationship with another woman for more than seven years.

If anyone can give homosexuality a better image in the minds of those who scorn and fear it, it's Swoopes.

Despite these important steps forward, the movement will likely experience some setbacks in the weeks to come.

When the Civil Rights Act of 1964 was passed, compliance with the new law was low, and some groups actually increased their discrimination and hatred of blacks.

And in 2003, when the Massachusetts Supreme Court ruled that denying marriage licenses to same-sex couples violated the state's equal protection clause and began performing same-sex marriages, it created a heated backlash from conservative groups and inspired countless "defense of marriage" acts and amendments.

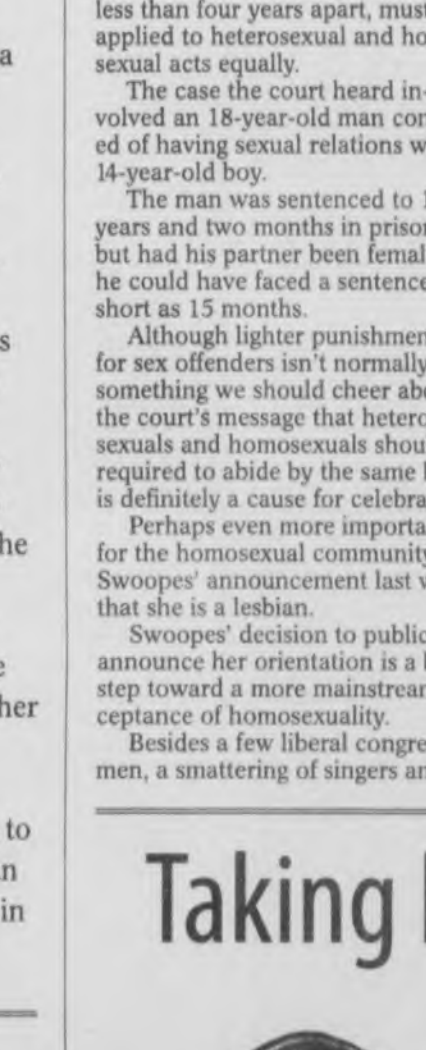
As blacks and other groups discriminated against on the basis of race are well aware, achieving civil rights and societal equality is a long, uphill battle that may take hundreds of years. Societal change doesn't happen overnight, so for now, let's appreciate the work that has been done and hope for even better news tomorrow.

Jaci Boydston is a senior in mass communications. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Illustrations by Jordan Mizell | COLLEGIAN

Taking back the night by taking up arms



According to the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, 1,018 rapes were reported in Kansas in 2004 – 26 in Riley County. Consider that about 60 percent of rapes are unreported and the numbers approach 1697 and 43, respectively.

An unpublished Fourum comment speaks truly – we have a rape epidemic. But, what to do?



JONAS HOGG

The means of making women – all women – safe from predators is not elusive. The modern handgun provides safety, security and confidence for all who wield it with proficiency.

It is only through the continued dullness of our state, local and university governments that women are unable to obtain their own means of defense.

Gov. Sebelius, though a woman, lives without fear of being raped. The state, in its benevolence, provides for her 24-hour protection, while she deprives her salary payers of their means of defense by vetoing the law that would allow Kansans to carry concealed weapons.

Our city and university government prohibits the wearing of unconcealed weapons, unless one is a police officer, because police officers deserve special rights that the rest of us do not. Hooray for the super-citizen.

Neither the state, city nor university has managed to prevent rape; and all have taken measures that provide safety for the rapists at the expense of the victim.

The state cannot protect the people. It is only through arming and training the citizen in the use of firearms that the citizen can be guaranteed of safety.

What else has been effective?

"Take back the night" rallies have not put an end to rape and the Riley County Police Department seems far too intent in its war on speeding and dunderheaded minor-in-possession teams to focus on such mundane things as a serial rapist.

Of course, those who are too weak-willed to provide their own defense will seek to prevent others from doing so. Surely many are convinced there is no poorer idea than allowing ordinary women to carry guns. If our serial rapist is reading this column he undoubtedly thinks the same thing. Congratulations on finding common ground.

Occasionally, these proponents of victimization offer mild and toothless alternatives to gun ownership. Pepper spray has minimal effectiveness, and is unusable by many with respiratory diseases.

Stun guns generally require closer proximity than most would care to experience with a rapist.

Three-hour "self-defense" courses are a waste of money. Our serial rapist has, at the very least, five years of fighting experience. Any "moves" that are taught at these con-shows he has likely seen before.

Full-blown martial arts are a worthwhile endeavor, but require, at a minimum, a year to develop a usable proficiency against an experienced assailant.

But, proficiency with a handgun can be reached in a few short lessons, requires no great physical strength or stamina and can neutralize a would-be assailant before they ever receive the opportunity to assail.

The opponents of armament always predict hails of gunfire and mayhem upon the arming of the citizenry. Such predictions continually fail to materialize.

They have no response to the example of Florida, where allowing the average citizen to carry guns has resulted in a downward spike in violent crime.

Women need not rely on others for protection. In fact, the very goals of feminism should be to forsake such reliance. The surest way to take back the night is to let women take arms.

Rapists everywhere fear armed, independent women for obvious reasons. The real question is: why do the rest of you?

Jonas Hogg is a junior in sociology, international studies, and Russian. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- *fourum@spub.ksu.edu*

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

"Jordy" is the only receiver who's performing, so I don't think his name matters.

Christians don't believe in gravity.

Is it just me or was the Burger King in Manhattan this weekend and drinking heavily?

Is it weird to have a 15-minute conversation about farting?

To the girls that I about hit in Aggieville, I have one word for you - crosswalk.

Facebook isn't working ... my life suddenly became devoid of meaning.

Hey Snyder, how about we put the names back on the jerseys. That way, if someone screws up, we know who it is.

There's a couple kinks, but it's pretty close.

So, I just saw Tiger Woods' cousin on campus again today. He keeps on denying it, but I know he is related to Tiger Woods. I think he just doesn't want people to know so that it's not a big deal. But isn't it awesome that he goes here. See if you can spot him, he looks like him, kinda.

My roommate just tore pages out of the 1976 encyclopedia to read later because "information is always relative." Is that weird?

Oh my gosh. Did everybody see those giant posters by the Union last week? That dime looked huge.

A beer at Kite's: $4. A meal at Hibachi Hut/Texas Star: $15. Watching two people dressed as bowling pins run from someone dressed as a bowling ball on Saturday night: priceless.

Why are there no good guys left in this world? They're all, like, mean. There's no such thing as a good guy.

Math and science will not get you laid.

There's a fine line between a genius and an idiot, and at Friday's Landon Lecture, President Wefald crossed that line.

Mad props to the bowling pins and the bowling ball in Aggieville Saturday night. You guys made my weekend.

To the guy who asked gauging your ears, yes you can. I've seen it on BME.

Hello?

I can't believe somebody was actually making fun of our only receiver who can catch the ball's name. What's that all about?

I finally made it to my 8:30. Thank you daylight savings time.

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

Classroom style

Photo illustration by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Student's clothes reflect mood, not performance



By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

College students say comfort, mood and time constraints, not attitude, affect the way they dress for class.

Whether flip-flops and a pair of jeans, or a business suit and tie, what a student chooses to wear on a particular day may reflect anticipation of a big event, or how much sleep he or she got the night before.

Ashley Boucher, junior in marketing, said the way she dresses differs from day to day, depending on her mood.

"If I have an early class, I don't really make an effort," she said. "I just wear comfortable, warm clothes. If I feel like I want to make the effort, I'll wear something that's still comfortable, but somewhat stylish."

Kyleigh Payne, junior in anthropology, said sweaters and jeans are her usual staples when dressing for class, but reserves sweatpants for the days when she has stayed up late studying the night before.

"If you feel tired and look horrible, it definitely shows through in your wardrobe choice," she said.

Gary Kohlasch, sophomore in political science, said early morning class times, not any attitude towards a class, influences the way many students dress.

"Some people are just in a rush, they don't have time to change," Kohlasch said. "Just because they don't dress up doesn't mean they don't care."

While one's wardrobe may not have any effect on performance, several students agreed their professors notice the clothes they wear.

Matthew Cline, junior in political science, said, "I think teachers see what you wear. Human beings perceive you by how you present yourself, and I don't think teachers are any different."

Payne said she used to think teachers didn't pay attention to the way she dressed, until one complimented her handbag.

"I think some teachers definitely notice," Payne said. "I teach a class, and I notice. Although it certainly doesn't affect the grading process, I do think there is a certain amount of stereotyping involved."

Kohlasch said, "If a teacher sees somebody in sweats, they might think 'If they don't care about themselves, why would they care about the class?'"

Melody LeHew, associate professor in the department of apparel, textiles and interior design, said while teachers may notice what their students wear, it does not influence their opinion of students' performance.

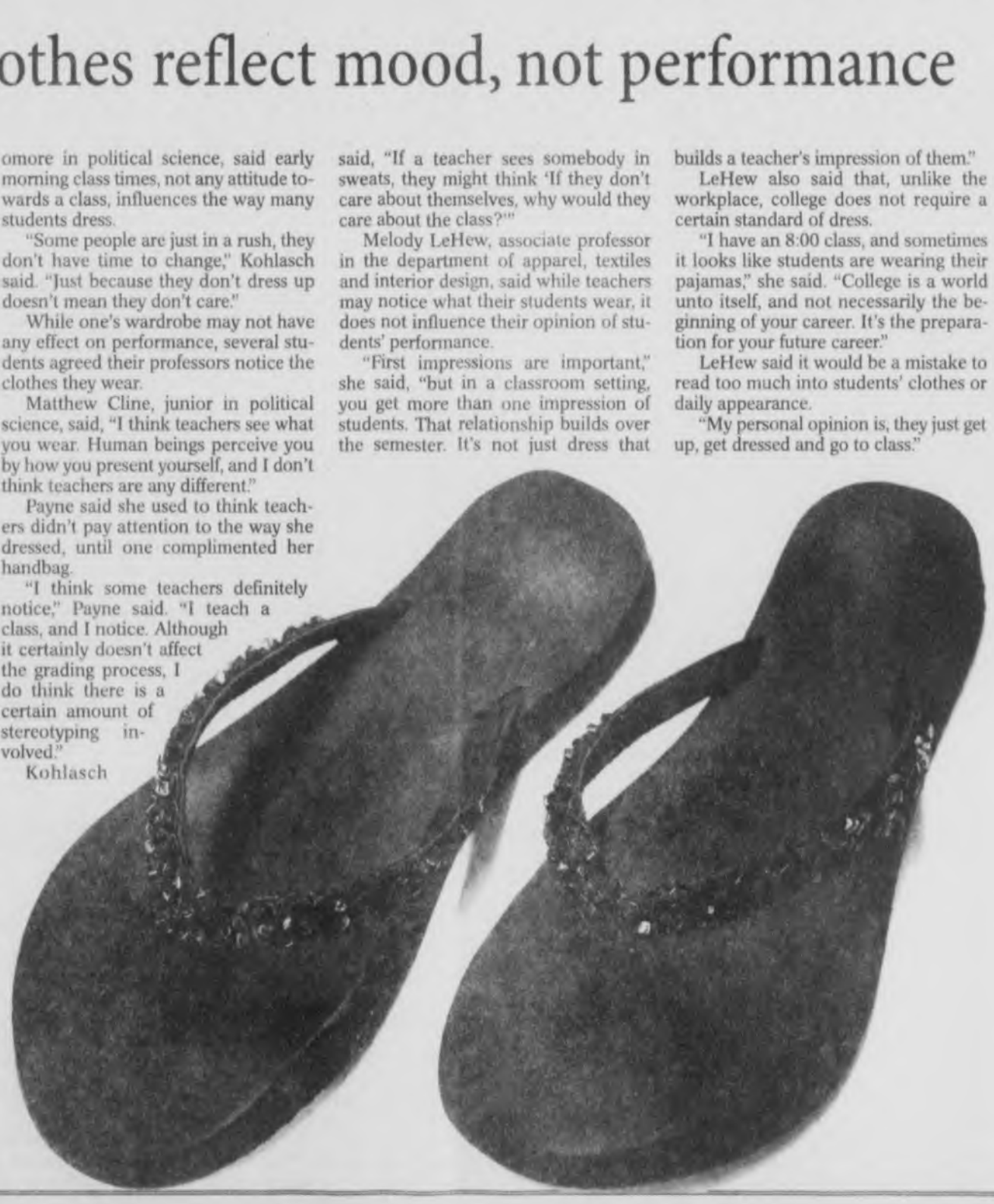
"First impressions are important," she said, "but in a classroom setting, you get more than one impression of students. That relationship builds over the semester. It's not just dress that builds a teacher's impression of them."

LeHew also said that, unlike the workplace, college does not require a certain standard of dress.

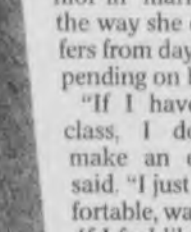
"I have an 8:00 class, and sometimes it looks like students are wearing their pajamas," she said. "College is a world unto itself, and not necessarily the beginning of your career. It's the preparation for your future career."

LeHew said it would be a mistake to read too much into students' clothes or daily appearance.

"My personal opinion is, they just get up, get dressed and go to class."



Pornography should be viewed with caution



HOLLY KRAMER

It was a day like any other day. It was a day when I had only checked my e-mail, horoscope, Facebook.com profile and bank account 18,000 times. It was the day I saw my friend's Internet history.

Checking someone's frequently visited Web sites is the modern equivalent of reading his or her palm: it shows the naked truth and predicts the future. That's the day I learned my friend has a penchant for big, voluptuous booties. After looking at several close-ups (for research purposes only), I started thinking about the information superhighway and the many pornography stops along the way.

According to the Concerned Women for America's Web site, the entire porn industry rakes in about $9 billion annually, which is more than networks NBC, ABC and CBS gross combined. While housewives everywhere watch the latest "Barbara Walters Special," chances are the rest of the family is elsewhere, perusing endless pictorial salutes to breasts, butts and bikini areas. Apparently, it's gotten to be a bit of a problem.

The facts I stumbled upon could be categorized as "The Good," "The Bad" and "The Ugly."

"The Good:" recent collaboration between federal, state and local law enforcement has led to several child pornography stings resulting in the imprisonment of many illegal pornographers. "The Bad:" Adult Video News estimates the largest credit card company makes about $35 million per month on Internet porn. "The Ugly:" the Clinton White House west wing was a veritable smorgasbord of teen, gay and animal porn.

At this point, as you try to blink away visions of Al Gore looking at girl-on-dog action, think about how easy it's become to look at hardcore images, whether you're in the comfort of your own home or at the public library. Some research even suggests that watching porn releases the same pleasure-enhancing chemicals in the brain that addictive drugs can.

All this virtual mayhem makes me wonder about the less-examined, lighter side of porn's double-edged penetration of America. The business-minded part of my brain dares to ask how e-porn could become a convenient one-stop shopping enterprise. Need a sub-leaser for the spring semester? Post an ad on *www.worldsex.com*. Want to get rid of that pesky loft from freshman year? Advertise on *www.milfhunter.com*. This would combine America's insatiable need for pornography with its love of honest bargains.

Seriously ladies, if your boyfriend indulges in a little too much virtual booty, this could be a warning sign for a much bigger problem. Porn addiction can cause men to believe real women should look like Jenna Jameson and their partners may not sexually satisfy them anymore. There also has been an increase in the number of divorces due to a spouse being addicted to pornography.

My advice is to step away from your computers for a while and think about investing in other worthwhile hobbies.

While you're scratching your head, I'll be checking my e-mail at my own safe computer and continue to be wary of every laptop I see.

Holly Kramer is a senior in human ecology and mass communications. You can e-mail her at *edge@spub.ksu.edu.*

NEW RELEASES

Music



Santana, "All That I Am"
Diana Krall, Clayton/Hamilton Jazz Orchestra, "Christmas Songs"
John Fogerty, "The Long Road Home: Ultimate John Fogerty Creedence Collection"
Imogen Heap, "Speak For Yourself"
Various Artists, "Now, Vol. 20"
Rammstein, "Rosenrot"
Terri Clark, "Life Goes On"
Deep Purple, "Rapture of the Deep"
Sun Kil Moon, "Tiny Cities"
Original Broadway Cast, "Jersey Boys"
Madonna, "Hung Up"
Third Day, "Wherever You Are"
Blink-182, "Greatest Hits"
Eric Johnson, "Live from Austin, TX [Live]"
Dwight Yoakam, "Live from Austin, TX [Live]"
Slipknot, "9.0: Live"
Neal Morse, "?"
Burt Bacharach, "At This Time"
Original Soundtrack, "Brokeback Mountain"
Josh Turner, "Your Man"

Source: Amazon.com

Movies in theaters Friday

"Chicken Little" (G)
When an acorn falls to the ground, a young chicken (Zach Braff) thinks the sky is falling and causes widespread panic by spreading the inaccurate news to the rest of his animal friends, Abby Mallard, Runt of the Litter and Fish Out of Water. Later, after his reputation is ruined, the chicken is clobbered by a real piece of the sky as it falls to Earth.



"Shop Girl" (R)
Mirabelle (Claire Danes) oversees the seldom-visited glove counter at Saks Fifth Avenue in Beverly Hills. She's also a struggling artist who can barely pay her student loans. In steps Ray Porter (Steve Martin), a handsome, rich, 50-something bachelor. They begin dating, sort of, but at the same time, Mirabelle's going out with Jeremy (Jason Schwartzman), a 20-something slob.

"Jarhead" (R)
Anthony Swofford (Jake Gyllenhaal), a third-generation enlistee in the Marines, goes from boot camp to active duty in the first Gulf War. As an elite sniper under the command of a hardcore sergeant (Jamie Foxx), Swofford and his fellow soldiers face nearly intolerable heat, an expansive desert, an enemy they often can't see and a growing disillusionment over why they were sent to Iraq in the first place.

Source: *www.movies.go.com*

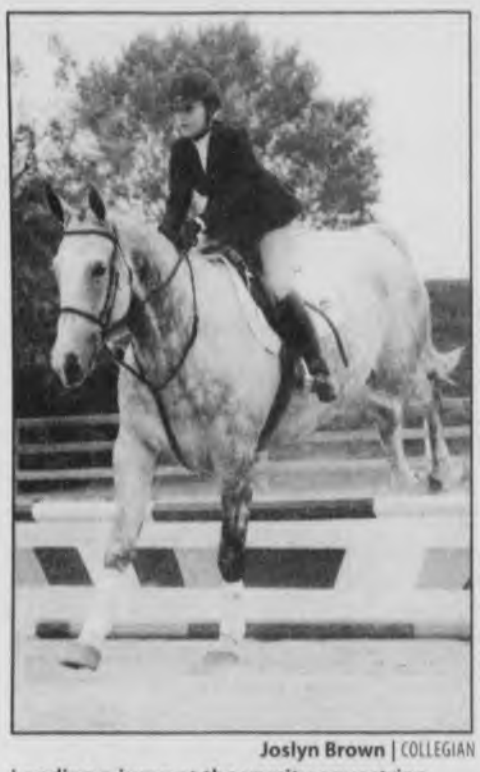
DVDs

"Star Wars, Episode III — Revenge of the Sith (Widescreen Edition)"
"Star Wars, Episode III — Revenge of the Sith (Full Screen Edition)"
"Office Space - Special Edition with Flair (Widescreen Edition)"
"Star Trek Enterprise - The Complete Fourth Season"
"The War of the Worlds (Special Collector's Edition)"
"Sex and the City — The Complete Series (Collector's Giftset)"
"Disney Princess — A Christmas of Enchantment"
"Foyle's War — Set 3"
"The Adventures of Pete & Pete — Season 2"
"Millions"
"VeggieTales — Lord of the Beans"
"Duran Duran — Live From London (2pc) (W/CD) (Dlx)"
"The Brady Bunch — The Complete Fourth Season"
"Two for the Road"
"21 Jump Street — The Complete Fourth Season"
"The Perfect Man (Widescreen Edition)"
"The 12 Dogs of Christmas"
"War of the Worlds — The Complete First Season"
"American Chopper The Series — The Third Season"



Source: Amazon.com
Photos: Courtesy art

SPORTS



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Landing a jump at the varsity equestrian head-to-head competition, Leslie Yates competes in Equitation Over Fences, second section. Yates won first in her section against South Dakota State on Oct. 1.

Equestrian returns home for show

By Jessica Barnard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Equestrian team isn't expecting any surprises this weekend.

After a month of competing on the road, the team has returned to Manhattan to play host to the KSU Hunt Show at Fox Creek Stables this weekend.

Coach Teresa Slough said there are advantages and disadvantages to being the home team. She said being familiar with the horses that will be used in competition can serve to benefit the team, because they know what to expect with each horse and how each horse works.

However, Slough added it can be easy for the team to become upset with the horses if they are not living up to their expectations on competition day.

"We know what each horse is capable of," Slough said. "If they don't necessarily perform up to what we expect from them, we can get wrapped up in what the horses are doing instead of what we're doing."

Because the KSU Hunt Show is an Intercollegiate Horse Show Association competition, the K-State Equestrian team will provide all of the horses to the visiting teams as well.

Lianna Bodlack, team captain, said it is harder for the team to stay focused when it is a home show, because the riders are comfortable with the environment and the horses.

"A lot of times, since we know the horses, we're not as focused," Bodlack said. "We let our focus down when we're at home, so that's something we need to work on."

Casey Finnell, team captain, said the team rides just as much at a home show, but they are required to put more effort into the horses.

She said it is K-State's responsibility to make sure the horses are well-behaved and in peak physical shape for the show, since visiting teams will be riding them.

K-State competes in Zone 9, Region 2 of the IHSA. Teams competing this weekend include Northern Illinois University, Drake University, Missouri State University, Northwestern, Truman State University and Washington University.

Finnell said she expects tough competition from two schools in the region.

"We have a whole lot of good new riders who came to our region this year," Finnell said. "I think Northern Illinois will be our toughest competition, and I think Washington University will be tough also."

So far this season, the K-State English riders have not lost a show, and as such, they lead the region.

Bodlack said the western team's loss at Missouri State helped the team refocus.

"I really think it just made us think about that we need to keep our focus up, no matter how far ahead we are in our zone," Bodlack said.

Although the team wants to remain undefeated throughout the season, Slough said the biggest goal for Saturday's show is for the team to ride well.

"We just want each individual to go in and do what they've been working on," Slough said. "The most important thing is that we're improving and that we're riding well."

Opportunity awaits



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Senior Jessica Simosa returns a volley last season. The K-State women's tennis team will play in the ASU Thunderbird Invitational this weekend.

Kvaratskhelia to miss ASU Thunderbird Invitational

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tamar Kvaratskhelia will miss her first tournament of the fall this weekend.

The K-State women's tennis team will play in the ASU Thunderbird Invitational without the sophomore, even though coach Steve Bietau said Kvaratskhelia is not injured.

"Kvaratskhelia will not be playing," Bietau said. "Physically she's OK, and that's all I'm going to say about it."

Kvaratskhelia is coming off a strong performance at the ITA Regionals tournament. She advanced to the semifinals before the University of Arkansas' Ela Kaluder, who went on to win the tournament, knocked Kvaratskhelia out of the tournament.

Bietau said the ASU Thunderbird Invitational, which will be in Tempe, Ariz., is an opportunity for anyone on the team to make their mark in the world of women's tennis.

He said Maria Perevoschikova has been on the rise as of late.

"This tournament will be a chance to look at Perevoschikova, for example," Bietau said.

Perevoschikova, from Izhevsk, Russia, has been able to improve her play throughout the fall despite homesickness.

"When I came here without my family, I was homesick," Perevoschikova said. "My team helped me by joking with me and telling me it was going to be OK."

Olga Klimova will see action at the tournament in doubles play with teammate Jessica Simosa.

Bietau said even though Klimova's rehab from a torn ACL has been quicker than expected, he still doesn't expect her to be at full strength until sometime in the spring.

Simosa said she hopes to have a solid performance after being knocked out of the first round of the regional tournament.

"I was pretty disappointed about regionals because I was eliminated in the first round when I thought I was going to make it to the quarterfinals," Simosa said.

The ASU Thunderbird Invitational will be the last competition of the fall season for the Wildcats.

Fans should be patient, expect K-State to improve next season



MARK POTTER

If you follow K-State sports, you may have noticed a common theme among several Wildcat teams this season: inexperience.

I suppose I could have said youth, but aside from players like former Oklahoma quarterback Jason White, seniors are not much older than sophomores and juniors.

Nearly all of K-State's teams lack experience.

The football team only has four senior starters.

The volleyball team has two seniors and three juniors on its 16-player roster, which is more than women's basketball coach Deb Patterson can say.

Patterson only has one senior on her squad.

The men's basketball team touts five seniors, but none of them averaged more than 6.4 minutes per game last season.

Cross country, women's golf and women's tennis also have a shortage of juniors and seniors.

What does experience mean in regards to winning?

A whole lot, if you ask volleyball coach Suzie Fritz.

"You can't make up for experience in this league," Fritz said. "You've just got to get in the fire and figure it out."

K-State won't win any Big 12 Conference titles, at least not this year.

The football and volleyball teams have had trouble fighting through rugged conference schedules.

Three of the most talented players in the history of K-State women's basketball graduated after last season.

The men's basketball squad will need to replace Jeremiah Massey's scoring, rebounding and intensity while coach Jim Wooldridge incorporates a new motion, four-guard offense.

Wooldridge said his players need time to mesh.

"It's not going to be done overnight," Wooldridge said. "It's a process over the course of time."

If any of these teams can contend for a Big 12 Championship this season, I'll be surprised.

However, Wildcat fans should be patient.

In 2006, the football team's offensive line will be more experienced (and hopefully healthier), and its talented starting quarterback, Allan Evridge, will have gained a year of maturity.

A year from now, the K-State volleyball players will benefit from more vocal leadership.

The women's basketball team will have developed scorers, and the men's squad's talent won't be so raw.

K-State's football team will be better next season. So will its volleyball, basketball and other aforementioned teams.

They just need a little time.

You never know. Next year, the Wildcats might even duplicate their performance from 2003-04, when K-State won Big 12 Championships in football, volleyball and women's basketball.

But unfortunately, I won't be here to find out.

Mark Potter is a senior in public relations. You can e-mail him at *sports@spub.ksu.edu.*

NFL Scores

Baltimore	19
Pittsburgh	**20**

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

CFB | K-State game against Nebraska set for 1 p.m.

The K-State Athletics Department received word that the Wildcats' football game at Nebraska on Nov. 12 has been set for a 1 p.m. kickoff at Memorial Stadium.

There will be no live television for the game, marking the second consecutive meeting between the Wildcats and Huskers to go untelevised. It will also be K-State's fourth consecutive week with no television coverage.

The Wildcats and Cornhuskers saw their 11-year run of televised matchups end last year. The Wildcats have won four of the last five games against Nebraska and will be going for their fourth consecutive win over the Huskers when the two teams meet.

The Associated Press

NFL | Culpepper out for season with knee injury

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. — Minnesota Vikings quarterback Daunte Culpepper will miss the rest of the season and perhaps part of next season because of a severe injury to his right knee.



Culpepper

Culpepper sustained damage to the three major ligaments in the knee: the anterior cruciate, posterior cruciate and medial collateral.

Coach Mike Tice said Monday that Culpepper, who was hurt on the final play of the first quarter in Sunday's 38-13 loss at Carolina, will have surgery in the coming weeks once the swelling subsides.

MLB | Epstein steps down as GM of Red Sox

BOSTON — Red Sox general manager Theo Epstein resigned Monday, surprising Boston and the baseball world just one year after he helped build the franchise's first World Series championship team since 1918.



Epstein

The team said in a statement that Epstein will continue working for several days to assist in the transition and prepare for the offseason.

The Boston Herald said the Yale graduate has told associates that he may leave baseball, or at least take a year off.

The Dodgers, Phillies and Devil Rays have GM openings, but none has a $120 million payroll to match the one Epstein was given in Boston.

CFB | Sanders to resign as Vols' offensive coordinator

Randy Sanders will resign as the Tennessee Volunteers' offensive coordinator, ESPN's Joe Schad reported Monday.



Sanders

Coach Phil Fulmer will take over the play-calling responsibilities for the remainder of the season.

A source within the Tennessee football program told The Nashville Tennessean on Sunday that Fulmer and Sanders had been engaged in discussions focused on Sanders resigning as coordinator.

Sanders spoke to Fulmer about the possibility of quitting after the Vols' 16-15 loss to South Carolina on Saturday and again on Sunday, the paper reported.

College Football BCS Standings

1. Southern Cal
2. **Texas**
3. Virginia Tech
4. Alabama
5. UCLA
6. Miami (Fla.)
7. Penn State
8. LSU
9. Florida State
10. Ohio State

Other Big 12 teams:
15. Texas Tech
22. Colorado
25. Oklahoma

Local charity begins holiday campaign

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two months of special campaigning for the Flint Hills Breadbasket begins today.

The Mayor's Holiday Tree Food and Fund Drive, an annual community-wide fundraiser for the breadbasket, runs from today until the end of December. Executive Director Natascha Phillip said this is the 20th year of the campaign.

The drive has several parts, Phillip said. One of them is to raise money to pay for the Thanksgiving and holiday gift baskets the organizations gives out to families who can't afford them.

Phillip said the McCormick Foundation will be matching every dollar of donations with an additional 50 cents, so donors will get "a little more bang for the buck."

"We didn't set a goal or amount," Manhattan Mayor Ed Klimek said, "It's just what we can get."

Phillip said another part is to build up the food bank's supply, which is running low due in part to locals donating to national recovery efforts after Hurricane Katrina.

"Our shelves have been pretty thin since the hurricane, we've seen donations drop since then," Phillip said.

This is troubling, she said, since winter brings increased demand for aid in the community when heating bills take big bites out of family budgets.

"They're taking their grocery money and using it to pay their gas bills," she said.

The organization will also be trying to sign up donors for their Adopt-a-Family program, which asks people to give presents to families who cannot buy gifts for their own children.

Klimek said the next important event in the campaign will be a lighted parade the day after Thanksgiving that will go from downtown Manhattan to Aggieville. He said members of the K-State baseball team will walk alongside the parade and collect donations for the organization.

To donate, contact:
Flint Hills Breadbasket
905 Yuma St.
537-0730

Aluminum-clad students wait in line for free burritos

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Cortney Groom, left, freshman in business administration pre-professional, and Sarah Bunch, freshman in apparel textiles, wrap Morgan Wood and Tasha Pettyjohn, both freshmen in apparel textiles, in foil before they go into Chipotle Mexican Grill to get a free burrito.

The scene at Chipotle Mexican Grill, 606 N. Manhattan Ave., Monday night was one of utter chaos. Students draped in tinfoil and paper bags waited in 10-minute-long lines to claim their free burritos.

Every year on Halloween, Chipotle restaurants encourage customers to come in dressed as their favorite Chipotle entrée – a foil-wrapped burrito, a taco or a salad. Those who participate receive a free menu item of their choice.

"It's kind of how we do advertising," Jarrod Laudemann, Chipotle manager, said. "It's just kind of how we get people to come in and try it."

This Halloween, the response was the largest turnout the restaurant has had on this occasion since it opened four years ago, Laudemann said.

"Sure, you may look like a fool for like 30 minutes, but there are like 200 people here doing the same thing," Luke Healy, junior in English, said.

Costumes varied dramatically between the diners. Some arrived in elaborate, detailed costumes, while others simply boasted a single piece of tinfoil.

"Some people go all out, others don't do much," Laudemann said.

For many students, coming to Chipotle on Halloween has become a Halloween must-do, or even a yearly tradition.

"This year's my first time," Laura Buessing, senior in kinesiology, said.

"I had to do it once before I graduate."

In addition to providing a fun Halloween activity to persons in the community, it is also a strategy Chipotle relies on to promote their business.

"Obviously it's working," Laudemann said.

CLASSIFIEDS

To place an advertisement call **785-532-6555**

LET'S RENT

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

NEW TWO-BEDROOM duplex, close to campus, all appliances furnished. No smoking, no pets. (785)539-1975, (785)313-8296.

ONE AND two-bedroom apartment. **Next** to campus. Very nice. Clean, quiet. Water/ trash paid. Parking provided. No pets. **(785)537-7050.**

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, close to campus, available now. All utilities paid. Washer/ dryer. **$375** (785)317-7713.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. Available October 1st. **(785)539-1975** or **(785)313-8296**.

ONE-BEDROOMS $370-$490, **two-bedrooms** $750, **three-bedrooms** $700-$825. **(785)537-7701**.

THREE-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE now. Close to campus. Water/ trash paid. Central air, coin-operated laundry. (785)537-7810, (785)537-2255.

120 For Rent- Houses

THREE-BEDROOM, THREE blocks south of Aggieville. Spacious, washer/ dryer, stove, refrigerator, central air. **$675. (785)537-9425 or (785)532-4424.**

145 Roommate Wanted

Roommates needed for four-bedroom **next to campus.** Two bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. No pets. **(785)537-7050.**

150 Sublease

LOOKING FOR female to take over one-third of lease at Founder's Hill. **Own bathroom** and **washer/ dryer** in apartment. Alex Dunn at (785)317-4095 or adunn@ksdot.org.

ROOMMATES: **MALE or female**, pets okay. Rent negotiable. Washer/ dryer, large yard, one-third utilities. Call **James** (785)317-5006.

150 Sublease

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. $395/ month. Washer/ dryer. Sublease December. (785)317-1162 or (785)317-2319.

ONE-BEDROOM. $395, cable/ water paid. Laundry/ pool/ hot tub on site. Small pets. Quiet. Available now. (785)375-3015.

SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM. Close to campus. For more information, call (620)276-4940.

SUBLEASE: CLEAN, quiet two-bedroom, walk to campus, central air/ heat, dishwasher, garbage disposal, washer/ dryer hookups, pets okay, off-street parking. Call (785)532-1280 or (785)562-8939.

SUBLEASER FOR one or two-bedrooms, University Crossing begin January. $275/ month plus cable/ trash/ washer/ dryer/ furnished. Deposit paid. (816)728-1019.

SUBLEASER NEEDED: Two-bedroom apartment. Block from campus and Aggieville. All utilities paid except electricity. $550/ month. Call (316)210-1164 or (316)993-0214.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED for two-bedroom. Aggieville apartment for spring semester. Call Brad at (913)645-6301.

200 service directory

300 employment opportunities

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

PROGRAMMER. CIVICPLUS is hiring a full-time programmer. Microsoft ASP.NET and SQL experience required. $14.50/ hour. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com.

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

!BARTENDING! $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

CARPENTERS AND LABORERS: Experienced employees needed for local area work. Apply at 1305 Roever Road, Manhattan, or (785)539-5202. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Daytime Cook Needed
•Hard-working
•Self-motivated
•Team player
•$6/hr
Pete's Blue Ribbon Bar-B-Que
539-7426

Full/ Part-time Technical Writer Positions open to all students. Get paid by the project- pay of $15+ per hour possible. Flexible hours are ideal for self-motivated, unsupervised worker. Must be U.S. Citizen, with minimum 1210 SAT score or 27 ACT score. Requires computer/ Internet access and strong writing skills- frequent grammar, spelling mistakes are unacceptable. Email techwriting-job@yahoo.com with a quick summary of your work experience, major and SAT/ACT score.

GET PAID to drive a brand new car! Now paying drivers $800- $3200 a month. Pick up your free car key today. www.freecarkey.com

310 Help Wanted

NEEDED COLLEGE student to help with work in home for local family. References helpful. Please call (785)556-2467, ask for Shannon.

OUTBOUND SALES. CivicPlus is the nation's leader in producing custom-designed local government websites. Currently we are hiring part-time and full-time telemarketing staff to assist in our sales efforts. Must be a motivated self- starter with strong communication skills. Base wage plus bonuses equals about $18/ hour or higher. Email resume to jobs@civicplus.com in Microsoft Word or text format. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART-TIME CHILDCARE provider needed in my home. Experience and references a must. If interested please call (785)776-9874.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

WOMEN OF K-State. Don't become a sexual assualt victim. Keychain pepper sprayers on sale half price. Call (785)341-5294 or email hacman72@hotmail.com.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

COUCH FOR sale. Nearly new. Call (785)532-5764 or email fburrack@ksu.edu.

500 transportation

530 Motorcycles

2003 636 Kawasaki Ninja with extras. 2700 miles. Call for price. (620)629-7386.

2003 MOPED- Kenetic, 49cc. $400 or best offer. (785)317-4279.

600 travel/ trips

610 Tour Package



630 Spring Break

**"#1 SPRING Break Website! Low prices guaranteed. Book 11 people, get 12th trip free! Group discounts for six plus. www.SpringBreakDiscounts.com or www.LeisureTours.com or (800)838-8202.

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

www.bobbyts.com CHECK OUT Manhattan's favorite restaurant and bar website. Lots of specials, entertainment, t-shirts, and gift certificates.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.-

SMALL ONE-BEDROOM partially furnished. Quiet, central location. Most utilities paid. Six month lease. No smoking. May accept cat. (785)537-8389.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished



MONTH- MONTH Leases. Two-bedroom, $520. Three-bedroom, $620. 1510 College Ave. (785)537-2096.

THREE AND four-bedroom duplexes. Walk to class. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

TWO OR three-bedroom close to campus. Spacious, central air, dishwasher, laundry facility. Water and trash paid. (785)539-0866

120 For Rent- Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM, THREE bath, two car garage. Available January 1. 457 Warner Park Road. Bar and large deck, appliances. $1,300, (913)207-4222.

120 For Rent- Houses

ONE-BEDROOM. WALK to class. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

ROOM FOR horses, three-bedroom mobile home in country, two bath, central air, out buildings, horse boarding available, washer/ dryer, $700 plus utilities. (785)537-8070.

THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM, Washer/ dryer, fenced. 1816 Leavenworth. $900. (785)537-7138.

VERY SPACIOUS three-bedroom, two bath, half duplex. Immaculate condition. All appliances included. Walk to Aggieville. $900/ month. (785)565-2432.

125 For Sale- Houses

LAKE HOUSE, two stories, 1,700 square feet. Large deck and screened porch, sand beach, boat ramp, great view! $139,500. (785)468-3531.

145 Roommate Wanted

1225 RATONE roommates needed. One and one-half bathroom. Available immediately. Ask Jin (785)341-7089.

WALK to class. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

CHRISTIAN FEMALE housemate wanted for five-bedroom house. Residential neighborhood. Washer/ dryer, two-car garage. $300/ month plus utilities. (913)636-9152.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted as soon as possible. Rent $300, including all bills and utilities. Courtney at **(785)577-2323**.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: No smoking. Two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Off-street parking. Washer/ dryer. Available immediately. (620)481-9837.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Four-bedroom duplex. $325/ month plus utilities. Close to campus and Aggieville. Available January. (316)655-5236.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in three bedroom house. Washer/ dryer, walking distance to college. Male or female. Brick home. Rent negotiable. (785)443-2229.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Three-bedroom house. Backyard with deck and fence. Easy to get along with roommates. Simple quick drive to campus. (785)845-2212.

150 Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed, Chase Apartments. $300/ month. Available January. (785)565-4052.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted. Great apartment in Wildcat Village. http://www.village-rentals.com/ $350/ month plus one-third electric and water. Washer/ dryer in unit, basic cable included. Call Liz (785)456-4986.

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.
CALL **532-6555**

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1 DAY
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35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less
$14.00
each word over 20
40¢ per word
(consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

Graphic Design Internship

Advertising Design — *Kansas State Collegian*

If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus spring 2006 internship for credit, stop by for an application. Your art department adviser's permission is required. **Application deadline is Friday, Nov. 18.**

Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

Advertising Design

Practicum / Newspaper — MC 484

Earn class credit working with the ad design/production staff on the *Kansas State Collegian* during spring semester 2006. Limited enrollment. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are necessary. Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for an application. **Application deadline is Friday, Nov. 18.**

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR MACTECHS

Student Publications Inc. at Kansas State University is accepting applications for a part-time position for Macintosh technicians beginning the first week of January 2006.

The tech support team maintains about 50 Macintosh workstations, providing software support as well as performing general hardware maintenance.

Applicants should have experience with Mac OS X, OS X Server and its server administration software. Experience in any or all of the following is a plus: Radmind, Shell scripting and general troubleshooting ability along with knowledge of MySQL, PHP, and the Apache web server.

Pay starts at $7.50 per hour with the opportunity to advance. Only students enrolling in spring semester 2006 for at least six hours at Kansas State University can be considered.

Applications are available in 113 or 115 Kedzie or online at http://spub.ksu.edu/tech/application.html.

Application deadline is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, 2005. Please include your spring 2006 class schedule. Return applications to 113 Kedzie.

SHUTTLE | Driver enjoys cheering up passengers

Continued from Page 1

dealing with pedestrians, Bennett said.

"The students seem to think they can cross the street anywhere," Bennett said. "There are crosswalks for a reason and there are sidewalks for a reason."

Along with pedestrians, Stuchlik said passengers who complain about the bumpy ride get on his nerves.

"That's the one thing that gets to me, when people complain that it's really bumpy," he said. "Like I could do something about the road."

Shuttling people around campus may sound boring, but Stuchlik said it's always interesting.

"There's nothing hard about it at all, it's just like driving anything else," he said. "Fridays are a little long, but working anywhere on Friday afternoons get a little long."

For Stuchlik, one of the most rewarding experiences of the day is cheering up passengers on his route, he said.

"It's just like any other situation, if I see somebody and they look like they are having a bad day, I just try to talk to them, say, 'Hey, how are you doing?' and 99 percent of the time, they start up a conversation."

Bennett said his job is to make the trip as enjoyable as he can for everyone.

"The satisfaction of seeing someone get on the shuttle who is having a bad day, and joking with them and seeing a smile on their face, it's priceless," he said.

AFTERDARK | 1,000 to 3,000 expected to attend

Continued from Page 1

part. I'm not much of a rap person, but Lecrae's good."

Kern said the students organizing the event expect between 1,000 and 3,000 people to attend. Average attendance at AFTERdark events is 1,000, Wang said.

"The more people in attendance, the better the event," Wang said.

Wang said the students have spent evenings chalking reminders around campus and have been publicizing the event though word of mouth. The students have also been fundraising by talking to local businesses and churches, family and friends.

EVOLUTION | Exhibit developed by 6 museums

Continued from Page 1

partnership between four coevolved organisms that aid the farm ants to grow their crops.

- How sexual selection has shaped the evolution of flies in Hawaii.
- A study of finches in the Galapagos Islands that shows how changes in the size and shape of the birds' beaks result directly from changes in the food supply.
- A comparison of chimp and human DNA, indicating genetic similarities and differences.
- Fossil evidence discovered in a desert in Pakistan linking whales to their four-legged ancestors.

The exhibition is funded by a $2.8 million grant from the National Science Foundation. The Explore Evolution exhibit has been developed by six natural history and science partner museums at the universities of Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Texas.

The University of Kansas exhibit is the second of the six university exhibits to open this year.

Despite the complaints the museum has already received, Krishtalka said throughout the year, the museum hopes to maintain a positive, unbiased attitude toward teaching people about the theory of evolution.

"Biological evolution unifies our understanding of life on Earth, its dramatic history over more than three billion years, its fantastic diversity across continents and oceans and its unity from DNA to the ecological systems that sustain the life of our planet," Krishtalka said. "The University of Kansas Natural History Museum is extremely pleased to be one of six universities that is showcasing Explore Evolution."

Bush choice of Alito could mean historic shift of Supreme Court

By David Espo
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. – President Bush nominated Appeals Court Judge Samuel Alito to the Supreme Court on Monday, hoping to usher in a historic new era of judicial conservatism while ending a Republican divide that doomed an earlier pick.



Alito

Members of the Senate's Democratic minority signaled a potentially bruising confirmation battle ahead, with abortion a key issue.

Sen. Harry Reid of Nevada, the party's leader, asked whether Alito was "too radical for the American people" and wondered aloud "why those who want to pack the court with judicial activists are so much more enthusiastic about him" than Harriet Miers.

Bush, naming a replacement for Justice Sandra Day O'Connor four days after Miers withdrew her name, said Alito "has a deep understanding of the proper role of judges in our society."

"He understands that judges are to interpret the laws, not to impose their preferences or priorities on the people," the president said. Within hours, Alito collected support from many of the critics who opposed Miers.

Alito's politically conservative views were not in dispute.

"Of course he's against abortion," his 90-year-old mother, Rose, told reporters at her home in Hamilton, N.J.

Despite the unguarded comments of a proud mother, Sen. Arlen Specter, who will chair Judiciary Committee hearings, told reporters in the Capitol, "There is a lot more to do with a woman's right to choose than how you feel about it personally."

The Pennsylvania Republican cited adherence to legal precedent in rulings over 30 years upholding abortion rights.

Later, after a private meeting, Specter said, "I have no reason to catalogue him as an ideologue."

Alito pledged at the White House to uphold the duty of a judge to "interpret the Constitution and the laws faithfully and fairly, to protect the constitutional rights of all Americans, and to do these things with care and with restraint."

Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist welcomed Alito to the Capitol less than two hours after Bush's announcement, escorting the judge and his wife and two children into the Rotunda to stand before the casket of civil rights pioneer Rosa Parks.

The Tennessee Republican said the Senate would vote by year's end if possible, in accord with Bush's wishes.

Several Senate aides said it could be several weeks into 2006 before the full Senate votes on the 55-year-old son of an Italian immigrant.

Even before Alito arrived at the Capitol, both parties were researching his record.

Democrats pointed to two cases in which he had issued rulings from the bench that were rejected by the Supreme Court.

More than a decade ago, he upheld a requirement for spousal notification in an abortion case. Earlier this year, with O'Connor casting the deciding vote, the high court threw out a death sentence that Alito had upheld in the case of a man who argued that his lawyer had been ineffective.

Democrats also expressed dismay over rulings on gun control, immigration and the Family and Medical Leave Act over a 15-year career on the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia.

"I'm very disturbed by this, and the filibuster's on the table," Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., said.

Republicans said any attempt to deny Alito a yes-or-no vote would return the Senate to the brink of a showdown that was avoided last spring only when seven lawmakers from each party brokered a compromise.

This time, they said they would crush Democratic opposition.

GOP lawmakers sounded relieved to be rid of the Miers appointment, which collapsed last week after it became clear she faced an uphill climb in winning confirmation.

"Let's give Judge Alito a fair up-or-down vote, not left or right," Sen. John Thune, R-S.D., said.

Advertise in the KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 118 KEDZIE • 532-6560

Check out shout outs in the Classifieds on November 9th!

UPC COMING EVENTS
Union Program Council

UPC Upcoming Events

Tuesday, November 1
K-State Idol: 7 pm, Forum Hall, free admission
Free popcorn, Pepsi products, and candy!

Friday, November 4
After Hours: Mission Improvable, 10:30 pm, Union Courtyard
Film: "War of the Worlds," 8 pm, Forum Hall, $1

Saturday November, 5
Film: "War of the Worlds, 7 & 9:30 pm, Forum Hall, $2

Sunday, November 6
Film: "War of the Worlds," 8 pm, Forum Hall, $2

Kemper Art Gallery: Student photography competition exhibit, Oct 31-Nov 18

Self Defense Class: Saturday, November 12, 2:30-4:30 pm. For women only. For more information, check out www.ksu.edu/upc.

Attention film makers: Check out www.ksu.edu/upc for information on the Little Apple Film Festival.

www.kdu.edu/upc
UPC hotline: 532-6572
Office phone: 532-6571

GRADUATION FAIR
November 1 & 2
Tuesday & Wednesday • 11a-6p



Featured vendors include:
C-B Graduation Announcements
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for all your Graduation regalia!

VARSITY'S

K-STATE STUDENT UNION BOOKSTORE

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com | Thursday, November 2, 2005 | Vol. 110, No. 53

INSIDE
Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601
Edge, Page /

Webmail file system crashes

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An unexpected crash caused Webmail to go down Tuesday afternoon, preventing students and professors from checking or sending e-mail.

Harvard Townsend, director of computing and networking services, said the file system where all of the e-mail messages are stored crashed.

He said a patch was installed on the software that runs the file system to fix the problem.

Right after the system failed, Townsend said there were people working on the problem.

"We called the IT Help Desk to warn them they would be getting a lot of calls," Townsend said.

Townsend said an event graphic was also put on the K-State home page, *www.ksu.edu*, to notify people Webmail was down.

"We deeply regret the problems this has caused people," Townsend said. "We know it's been a major headache."

Influenza shots available for at-risk students

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students at high risk of contracting influenza can get flu shots Thursday at Lafene Health Center.

"Students with long-term health problems have priority," said Carol Kennedy, director of health promotion at Lafene. "Students who do not fall within a high-risk category will be offered the intranasal vaccine."

High-risk students include those with asthma, diabetes and lung, kidney or heart disease, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The CDC also recommends students who work in essential community services or who live in residence halls consider being vaccinated.

Higher-risk students will receive an actual flu shot, which consists of killed viruses. According to the CDC, it is more effective and safer than the intranasal vaccination, which contains a living, but weakened, flu virus.

"The injection is a little more effective," Dr. Robert Tackett, medical director of Lafene, said. "Those at higher risk, we definitely want to make sure they are protected."

Due to a lack of vaccine, the injectable vaccine will only be available to high-risk students, but other students may receive an intranasal vaccination. Tackett said most clinics have a shortage of vaccine.

"It's a limited supply right now," Tackett said. "But it seems like everyone is getting incremental shipments. There has been a tiered approach for several years due to a lack of vaccine."

Tackett estimated that Lafene's current supply of vaccine will last roughly one week. Despite the limited supply, Kennedy said Lafene is expecting more.

See SHOTS Page 10

Flu vaccinations
Who: Students who are at high risk
When: 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. Thursday
Where: Lafene Health Center
How much: flu shot $13, intranasal vaccine $22 (Available to all students)
How long: Students should plan on staying for one hour.

Who is at risk?
Students with:
- Asthma
- Lung disease
- Kidney disease
- Heart disease
- Anemia
- Diabetes and other metabolic diseases
- Pregnant women

Source: The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

United Way donations increase

By Megan Green
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State United Way campaign donations reached more than $80,000 as of Oct. 27, said Patsy Havenstein, K-State United Way campaign chair.

The total represents an 11 percent increase from the same period last year, according to a press release from the United Way of Riley County.

The campaign, which aids 14 local human-care agencies like the American Red Cross and The Salvation Army, has contributed more than $80,000 to the United Way of America.

Ten committee leaders in each department and 140 K-State faculty and staff have volunteered their time in the on-campus campaign, and students have volunteered to work at the 14 agencies.

"The purpose is to raise funds to make the community a better place for all of us to live."

Patsy Havenstein
K-STATE UNITED WAY CAMPAIGN CHAIR

"The purpose is to raise funds to make the community a better place for all of us to live," Havenstein said. "We're trying to keep the level of awareness raised."

The K-State campaign is part of the United Way of Riley County 2005 Campaign, the goal of which is to raise $675,000. The amount is based on agencies' basic needs.

Donation received through the K-State campaign will go toward the Riley County campaign goal. Mikaela Maschmeier, development manager for United Way, said they could not have reached the Riley County campaign goal without help from the K-State campaign.

"The campaign has been fantastic," she said. "We are amazed at how much volunteers contribute."

Even though students could not donate money, they volunteered for United Way by working as mentors for Big Brothers Big Sisters.

"K-State students in general are very active in the community," Havenstein said. "They are the first to volunteer and step up."

The K-State campaign has its own goal, but it's not an amount of money.

"The K-State goal is to just raise awareness on campus, educate the staff and resolve the needs of the

See UNITED WAY Page 10

Amateur night



Balancing on crutches, John Bostwick, junior in finance, and other members of EWB perform at K-State Idol Tuesday evening in Forum Hall. EWB placed fourth in the competition out of 13 performers.

Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

Duo wins 3rd annual K-State Idol with rendition of 'Killing me softly'

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As the last notes of the song fade away, the red-faced amateur performer nervously turns around to face the criticism, or praise, from the panel of judges.

While this may sound like a scene from a live broadcast of American Idol, this scene took place in the Forum Hall at the K-State Student Union Tuesday.

The third annual K-State Idol competition consisted of 14 acts competing for prizes. Once the students performed, they remained on stage to face the panel of three judges: Shane Shanks, assistant director of K-State's University Publications; Jack Taylor, assistant director of admissions; and Bradley Jepsen, afternoon DJ for KJCK-FM 97.5.

Tiffany Henry, freshman in open-option, and Saiday Mulbah, freshman in business administration pre-professional, received first prize for their hip-hop rendition of "Killing Me Softly."

Henry provided vocals to the piece, accompanied by Mulbah, who provided beat-box for an original sound.

"I was surprised," Henry said. "It was original, and my faithful beat boxer helped a lot."

This year's K-State Idol was the first to have a theme, which was Hollywood. Forum Hall was renamed Grauman's Chinese Theatre for the evening.

The Union Program Council helped to sponsor this event, and took their involvement one step further by providing additional entertainment.

See IDOL Page 10

The winners
First place: Tiffany Henry and Saiday Mulbah
$20 gift certificates to the Manhattan Town Center and Old Chicago, and a $10 gift certificate to Hasting's Books, Music and Video
Second place: Kristen Seiwert
$15 gift certificates to the Manhattan Town Center and Old Chicago, $10 gift certificate to Hasting's
Third place: Frank Cole
$10 to the Manhattan Town Center and Old Chicago
Fourth place: the band EWB, consisting of John Bostwick, Mike Miller, Nolan Miller, Austin Delimont and Matt Woerman
$20 gift certificate to Hasting's
Fifth place: Ashley Sanders
$10 gift certificate to Hasting's





ABOVE: Tiffany Henry, freshman in architecture, laughs at comments made by judge Jack Taylor, assistant director of admissions, about Henry's performance with Saiday Mulbah, freshman in open-option. Henry sang "Killing me Softly" by the Fugees while Mulbah added a beat box twist to the performance to win them first place in the competition Tuesday evening.

LEFT: Ashley Sanders, senior in secondary education, performs "Redeemer" by Nicole C. Mullen during the K-State Idol competition Tuesday evening.

Today
High 77
Low 52

Thursday
High 77
Low 49

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Closed session
Democrats forced the Republican-controlled Senate into an unusual closed session Tuesday, questioning intelligence that President Bush used in the run-up to the war in Iraq and accusing Republicans of ignoring the issue.

Ary guilty
The former head of the Kansas Cosmosphere and Space Center, Max Ary, was found guilty Tuesday of stealing and selling museum and NASA items. He was found guilty of 12 counts, including two counts theft of government property, two counts of wire fraud.

Taxpayers Bill of Rights
Colorado residents voted Tuesday on whether to ease the restrictions of the state's Taxpayers Bill of Rights, an amendment to their constitution restricting government spending. A debate over whether Kansas should adopt the amendment is expected to be a topic when the Legislature convenes Jan. 9.

DON'T FORGET

Students with 60 hours or more are eligible to enroll today.

The Digital Teaching Showcase will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the Hale Library Hemisphere room.

AFTERdark is at 7 p.m. Thursday at Memorial Stadium.

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

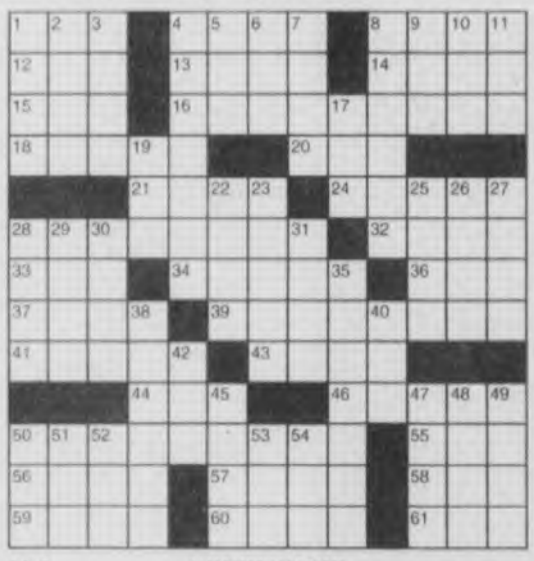
ACROSS
1 Clerical error?
4 Witticism
8 Wrestling style
12 Bake-sale org.
13 Skewed, to Scots
14 Roundup device
15 Performance
16 Lakefront border
18 Trembled
20 Stocking part
21 Arp's genre
24 Screams
28 Banner
32 Recess
33 Every last iota
34 Faxes
36 Coquettish
37 Ski lift
39 In an established group
41 Moved slowly
43 Old portico
44 Mme., across the Pyrenees
46 Golf's — Cup
50 Political policy
55 Cologne-label word
56 Malaria symptom
57 Go sightseeing
58 Fool
59 Start a garden
60 On the — (disagreeing)
61 Caustic solution

DOWN
1 Resorts
2 Longing
3 Brussels-based org.
4 Menial subordinates
5 Diva's problem
6 Vast expanse
7 Criterion
8 Ill will
9 Spoon-bender Geller
10 Calendar abbr.
11 Rhyming tribute
17 Stocking stuffer
19 Eccentric
22 Per — (daily)
23 Paquin and Wintour
25 Sites
26 Symbol of craziness
27 Terrier type
28 Loathe
29 Exile isle
30 "Sad to tell, ..."
31 Tend texts
35 Sound sleepers?
38 Ready to face the day
40 Deposit
42 Parched
45 Saxophone range
47 Transaction
48 Like falling off a log
49 Stratagem
50 — de deux
51 Candle count
52 Sara of "Less Than Perfect"
53 Debtor's letters
54 Crackpot

Solution time: 21 mins.

M	O	L	E		T	A	L	C		A	L	L
I	D	E	M		A	B	E	L		D	O	E
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N	O	R		R	U	E	D		I	O	T	A
E	L	Y		D	O	N	E		R	Y	A	N

Yesterday's answer 11-2



11-2 CRYPTOQUIP

S W Y W H U S V H G Y Q Y B R C P Z W C P H Y L G C W S R E U S D H B , E C X U Q Z C X G Y D H Y L Y R C ' V S V H R Y U H B ?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: DOWN AT THE LOCAL LUMBERYARD, THEY BEGAN USING THEIR NEW MOTTO "COME SEE, COME SAW!"

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: W equals F

CAMPUS CHRONICLES

Headlines from the nation's universities

LSU Recreation adopts one-eyed mascot



BATON ROUGE, La. – A one-eyed dog found by rescue workers in New Orleans after Hurricane Katrina became University Recreation's unofficial mascot.

University Recreation student workers said Captain Jack, the 4-year-old Labrador retriever-rottweiler mix, attends all intramural games and serves as a reminder of the veterinarians and other rescue workers who stayed at the Student Recreational Sports Complex during the days following the disaster.

"We had all those people here, all helping out," said Candice Tucker, mass communication senior and University Recreation student worker. "To have the vets here was great. We just decided to make a long-term commitment (to adopt Jack)."

Tamara Jarrett, University Recreation director, said Jack, who came to the animal shelter at the Lamar-Dixon Expo Center in Gonzales without any records, may always have been homeless.

"(Jack) came in with a huge group of animals and was roaming free when he was found," said Dr. Sal Jepson, a veterinarian from Portland, Ore., who came to Louisiana on Sept. 1 and slept at the complex.

Jack appears to be missing an eye, but Jepson said it is probably a condition called microphthalmia, where an animal is born with an undeveloped eye. Jepson said Jack's eye may be under a pink layer of tissue, and it is probably a birth defect rather than an injury he incurred during the hurricane.

Jarrett said she contacted a company that produces eye patches, and the owner designed purple-and-gold and tiger-print eye patches for the dog.

Jepson said Jarrett is one of many volunteers who offered to foster rescued animals.

Jarrett said the University Recreation staff was surprised when she brought the "skinny, dirty" dog back to the complex, but Jack was a "special case."

"It was rewarding at such a desperate time to see the strength and positive relationship among (Federal Emergency Management Agency) workers, staff and student workers," Jarrett said. "Mike the Tiger is a symbol of LSU pride and strength, and Captain Jack is a symbol of compassion and pride. We were fortunate to be in a position to help (rescue workers). Captain Jack is a lasting reminder of how good it feels to help people."



Illustrations by Bennie Green | COLLEGIAN

MARYLAND STUDENTS PROTEST INTELLIGENT DESIGN

COLLEGE PARK, Md. – When a mysterious banner about a Flying Spaghetti Monster appeared draped on top of the University of Maryland's Cole Field House last week, the message hit home for Maggie Bennett, a junior engineering major.

Fed up at one point with members of her family who believe in intelligent design, Bennett became one of an increasing population of people who support a "religion" that worships a noodly-appendaged invisible god called Flying Spaghetti Monster.

"It's like believing in gravity," Bennett said of evolution. "You don't believe in it, it's science."

The religion is fake, but its message is real. It was created by Bobby Henderson, of Oregon, who decided something needed to be done in protest when the Kansas School Board approved a draft bill in August that would allow intelligent design to be taught in biology classes and given the same attention as evolution.

If schools were going to be required to teach intelligent design, Henderson argued, they should also be required to teach his religion, Flying Spaghetti Monsterism.

Flying Spaghetti Monsterism has spread rapidly online and by word of mouth. Its core beliefs are that the Spaghetti Monster – who is invisible – can use his powers to both fabricate evidence that evolution existed and to alter any information that scientists obtain about the age of Earth, leaving humans with a false belief about the world.

Forsaking the commandment forbidding idolatry, a lump of noodles and meatballs is being worshipped and praised across the Web – "His Noodliness" even has his own Facebook.com account bearing a single message on the wall: "I have been touched by his noodly appendage. Ramen."

Despite the relative obscurity of the Facebook group – boasting only 20 members from the university – the presence of Flying Spaghetti Monsterism is slowly making itself known on the Web.

"This looks like it's worth quitting my 'I don't join groups' crusade" said sophomore computer science major Jeff Meister, one of the members, in a message board posting.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Monday, Oct. 31

- Gerald Hendrick, 2632 Woodside Lane, was arrested at 10:21 a.m. for contempt of court. Bond was set at $500.
- Kenneth Sanders, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 11:35 a.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
- Curtis Bolinger, Junction City, was arrested at 11:40 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.
- Mouhamadou Wilane, Leonardville, Kan., was arrested at 12:23 p.m. for three counts of forgery. Bond was set at $1,500.
- Mouhamadou Wilane, Leonardville, Kan., was arrested at 2:06 p.m. for one count of theft and one count of forgery. Bond was set at $1,500.
- Thomas Nicholas, 1119 Yuma St., was arrested at 3:05 p.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $1,500.

Tuesday, Nov. 1

- Daniela Jones, 2412 Buttonwood Drive, was arrested at 1:25 a.m. for theft and aggravated burglary. Bond was not set.
- Michelle Gonzales, 300 N. Fifth St., was arrested at 2:25 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.
- Lindsey Thayer, 1118 Woodland St., was arrested at 3:04 a.m. for purchase and consumption of alcohol, possession of a simulated controlled substance and possession of opiates or narcotics. Bond was set at $1,500.
- Michelle Gonzales, 300 N. Fifth St., was arrested at 3:10 a.m. for battery against an officer. Bond was set at $1,000.
- Elizabeth Acker, Leonardville, Kan., was arrested at 4:02 a.m. for possession of a simulated controlled substance, unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia, driving with a suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at $2,500.
- Sean Green, 820 Laramie St., Apt. A, was arrested at 4:48 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Applications for Catalyst: A Self-Development Experience** are due at 4 p.m. Nov. 3 in Waters 119.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristen Roderick at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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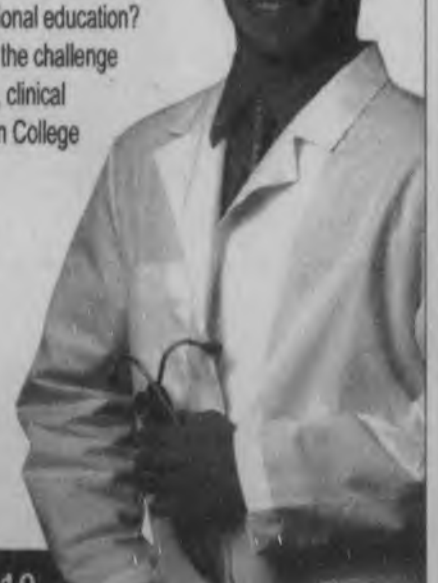
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Lack of funding may affect Student Readership program

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Next semester, the Student Governing Association will meet to decide whether to allocate more money toward the Student Readership Program, which has been on campus for three years, or cut a paper from the program.

If they decide to cut a newspaper, they will consider student input on which paper should be cut, Student Body President Michael Burns said.

"The bottom line is that students pay for it and students come first," Burns said.

Burns said buildings are running out of the papers and students are unable to receive newspapers.

K-State is one of about 330 universities that participate in the Student Readership Program, which offers newspapers to students.

Of the $900,000 the student-centered enhancements program receives per year, $125,000 goes to the Student Readership Program.

Between 23 and 40 cents is spent each day for each paper, Burns said.

Twenty-two buildings on campus are a part of the Student Readership program. The program was introduced at K-State by former Student Body President John O'Hara, Burns said.

Currently, students receive the Manhattan Mercury, the Kansas City Star, the New York Times, The Topeka Capital-Journal and USA Today.

"It's good that we get the papers in people's hands," Ned Seaton, general manager of the Manhattan Mercury, said.

Seaton said the Mercury contacted K-State prior to the start of the readership program, saying there was a lack of interest until the University of Kansas began their program.

"The next week we got a call saying, 'we've got to have this,'" he said.

While the program has an effect on the general circulation of the newspapers, Doug Maxwell, circulation director of the Topeka Capital-Journal, said it is worth it.

Joel Turner, senior in hotel and restaurant management, said he likes the programs and he will likely subscribe to his favorite, USA Today, after graduation.

As for now, he's enjoying his free newspaper.

"Students love free stuff," Turner said.

Manhattan's economy, jobs on the rise

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The economy went up, jobs skyrocketed and the City of Manhattan is expecting more in terms of the local economics.

Manhattan city officials gave an annual report to the City Commission Tuesday night, revealing the city has had continuous job improvement since last year with the Manhattan Economic Development Opportunity Fund.

The city uses this fund to diversify the property tax base in Manhattan, to decrease reliance on government jobs, to depend less on jobs outside of Manhattan and to generate more jobs and competitive wages in the area, said Deputy City Manager Diane Stoddard.

Twenty-one businesses are supported through the Manhattan Economic Development Opportunity Fund.

In the report, Manhattan City Manger Ron Fehr stated six local businesses have added nearly 900 jobs to the community since December 2004.

By June 2005, the businesses added nearly 70 more jobs, with an annual payroll in excess of $27 million, which the city economic fund helps support, Fehr said.

Funding the companies not only provides employment to Manhattan residents, Fehr said, but it also gives back the community.

"Funding companies generated $651,693 in local city, county and school district property tax in 2004," Fehr said. "For every $1 the city spends on economic development, approximately $6.35 in private sector and other direct investment has been made."

Manhattan resident Sarah Fisher said while the city foresees economic success, there should be other considerations to give the local economy a boost.

"I am here to suggest an improvement to use taxpayer redevelopment funds," she said.

Though Fisher gave no specific examples on what she wanted the city to do, she did suggest that the city look at getting an unbiased, outside source to study the economic development in the future.

Despite Fisher's objection, Fehr said the city has done a great job with improvements over the year.

"I believe that these highlights and the contents of the report as a whole, demonstrate compliance by the recipient companies as well as the overall success that the city's economic development efforts have contributed to the local economy," Fehr said.

Scam targets local restaurants

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Five local businesses near Manhattan Town Center were targeted by a scam-artist Monday evening.

Applebee's Grill and Bar, Carlos O'Kelly's Mexican Cafe, Chili's Grill and Bar, Old Chicago and Whiskey Creek Wood Fire Grill received a call from a man requesting reimbursement for an accident he claimed happened at each of the restaurants.

The man called each restaurant individually, claiming a waitress at the establishment had spilled a drink on a suede coat last week. He also claimed the manager at the time said he should take the jacket to the dry cleaner, and the restaurant would pick up the bill.

"He even brought in a receipt, this time from Scott's Cleaners," Jeremy Wells, general manager of Whiskey Creek, said. "He got a receipt book somehow, and it said that he had a suede jacket cleaned, same as last time."

This is not the first time the man has attempted this particular scam in Manhattan. Tim Watts, front house manager for Chili's, said other managers had mentioned the same scam to him.

"The number he gave me was a fax number," Watts said. "I was talking to another manager who works in Chili's in Topeka, and he said the same thing happened to him six months ago."

Wells said this is the third time in the past year-and-a-half this man has scammed Whiskey Creek.

"This guy has been around for awhile, and he probably does it on a four- to six-month basis," he said. "He's learned my name as the general manager. The last time, it didn't work for him, but this time there was a different assistant, and it worked."

Applebee's lost $35 to the man, and both Carlos O'Kelly's and Whiskey Creek lost $37 according to a Riley County Police Department report.

Lt. Mike Quintanar with the RCPD, said scams like this are rare in Manhattan.

"Scams happen all the time. They happen mostly to people who are older," Quintanar said. "Businesses, you don't hear a lot about it."

Chili's was able to prevent a loss because they were tipped off about the scam by Michael Gassman, manager of Old Chicago.

"He called me right before the individual called, and said that this was kind of fishy," Watts said.

Since he was tipped off, Watts tried to set the scam artist up, saying he was busy and that he should come back at nine that evening. After he hung up, he called the police, but the man never showed up.

"I wish the guy would have shown up, because I really wanted to see him go to jail," Watts said.

Jim Wright, general manager of Carlos O'Kelly's, said normally the scammer would have been caught, but he happened to come at just the right time.

"It just so happens that this actually happened about three days before to a customer, but it wasn't a jacket, it was a shirt," Wright said. "Usually if we spill something on someone, we give them money right then and there, but the lady who we spilled it on said that she would wash it, and if it didn't come out she would contact us."

However, the suspect was caught on the restaurants security cameras, and the RCPD are still investigating the case.

Overall, Watts said the man was an inconvenience more than anything else.

"We really try to take care of our guests, and go that extra mile, and if we mess up I want to take care of them," Watt's said. "It's annoying that some people want to take advantage of us."

The RCPD said they are still investigating the case.

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(All table and room assignments are in the Union Ballroom.)

Abilene HS - Ballroom Table #1
Andover HS - Ballroom Table #60
Axtell HS - Ballroom Table #2
B & B - Ballroom Table #3
Bennington HS - Ballroom Table #4
Bern HS - Ballroom Table #2
Bluestem HS - Ballroom Table #5
Buhler HS - Ballroom Table #6
Chapparral HS - Ballroom Table #7
Chase HS - Ballroom Table #8
Cheney HS - Ballroom Table #61
Cimarron HS - Ballroom Table #9
Circle HS - Ballroom Table #10
Clay Center HS - Ballroom Table #11
Clifton HS-Ballroom Table #64
Concordia HS - Ballroom Table #12
Council Grove HS - Ballroom Table #13
Douglass HS - Ballroom Table #14
Ellis HS - Ballroom Table #15
Ellsworth HS - Ballroom Table #16
Eureka HS - Ballroom Table #17
Flint Hill Christian - Ballroom Table #18
Fredonia HS - Ballroom Table #19
Hartford HS - Ballroom Table #20
Haven HS - Ballroom Table #21
Herington HS - Ballroom Table #22
Hiawatha HS - Ballroom Table #23
Hoisington HS - Ballroom Table #24
Holton HS - Ballroom Table #25
Hutchinson HS - Ballroom Table #26
Inman HS - Ballroom Table #27
Jackson Heights HS - Ballroom Table #28
Jefferson Co. North HS - Ballroom Table #29
Junction City HS - Union Cottonwood Room
Lakeside HS - Ballroom Table #30
Little River HS - Ballroom Table #31
Lyndon HS - Ballroom Table #32
Maize HS - Ballroom Table #33
Manhattan HS - Union State Rooms
Marion - Ballroom Table #63
Medicine Lodge HS - Ballroom Table #34
Mill Valley HS - Ballroom Table #35
Minneapolis HS - Ballroom Table #36
Northern Valley HS - Ballroom Table #37
Olathe East HS - Union 208
Olathe North HS - Union 209
Olathe South HS - Union 212
Olathe Northwest HS - Union 213
Osawatomie HS - Ballroom Table #38
Piper HS - Ballroom Table #39
Pleasant Ridge HS - Ballroom Table #40
Quinter HS - Ballroom Table #58
Riley County HS - Ballroom Table #41
Rose Hill HS - Ballroom Table #42
Rossville HS- Ballroom Table #43
Royal Valley HS - Ballroom Table #44
Sacred Heart HS - Ballroom Table #45
Salina South HS - Union 207
Scott Community HS - Ballroom Table #59
Seaman HS - Ballroom Table #62
Shawnee Mission North HS - Union 206
Smith Center HS - Ballroom Table #46
Southeast of Saline - Ballroom Table #47
Spearville HS - Ballroom Table #48
St. Mary's HS - Ballroom Table #43
St. John's (Beloit) - Ballroom Table #30
St. John's (St. John) - Ballroom Table #57
Sterling HS- Ballroom Table #65
Stockton HS - Ballroom Table #49
Sublette HS - Ballroom Table #50
Sumner Academy - Ballroom Table #51
Thomas More Prep-Marion - Ballroom Table #52
Tonganoxie HS - Ballroom Table #53
Ulysses HS - Ballroom Table #54
Valley Falls HS - Ballroom Table #55
Wakefield HS - Ballroom Table #56
Waverly HS - Union 205
Wellsville HS - Union 204
West Smith County HS - Union 203
Wichita East HS - Union 202

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BIG KAHUNA
Ham, Pineapple, Cheese, BBQ Sauce
EASY RIDER
Steak, Bacon, Ham, Jalapeño, Tomato, Ranch Sauce
WHAT THE CLUCK!
Chicken Tenders, Grilled Chicken, Tomato, Cheese
SWISS CHALET
Cheddar Cheese, Meatballs, Honey Mustard
BIRKENSTOCK
Mushroom, Onion, Green Peppers, Tomato
RING OF FIRE
Breaded Chicken, Jalapenos, Hot Sauce, Cheddar Cheese
EAST COAST PHILLY
Steak, French Fries, Onions, Peppers, Cheese
SLOPPY DON
Meatballs, Sauce, Cheese, Parmesan
BRONCO BILLY
Chicken Tenders, Beef, Ranch, Ham, Jalapeños, BBQ Sauce
BACKYARD BBQ
Grilled Chicken, Steak, Onions, Peppers, Cheese, BBQ Sauce
THE GUIDO
Breaded Chicken, Sauce, Cheese, Parmesan
ZINGER
Chicken Tenders, Blue Cheese Dressing, Hot Sauce, Cheese
ROCKY
Steak, Onions, Mushrooms, Peppers, Cheese
ADRIENNE
Grilled Chicken, Mushroom, Onion, Peppers
RENEGADE
Bacon, Chicken, Pineapple, Shrooms, BBQ Sauce
CORLEONE
Meatballs, Peppers, Mushrooms, Cheese
Le FRENCH
Breaded Chicken, Chicken, Ham, Cheese, Honey Mustard
MEXICAN BURRITO
Refried Beans, Beef, Hot Sauce, Green Peppers, Onions, Cheddar Cheese
CHICKEN, BACON, RANCH
Chicken Tenders, Cheddar, Bacon, Ranch Dressing
SMOKE STACK BIRD
Grilled Chicken, Smoke BBQ, Onions, Cheddar
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BBQ, CHICKEN
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TO THE POINT

Readership program should continue

For the last three years K-State students have had the luxury of having international, national, regional and local news at their finger tips through the Student Readership Program.

With the simple swipe of one's K-State ID, students have had the opportunity to be educated about the world they live in and the issues that affect them free of charge and the current program should continue.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
Johanna Barnes
Abby Brownback
Matthew Girard
Matt Gorney
Jonas Hogg
Curtis Johnson
Annette Lawless
Anthony Mendoza
Alex Peak
Catrina Rawson
Kristen Roderick
Dave Skretta

Next semester, the Student Governing Association will decide whether to allocate more money toward the program or cut a paper from the current list of The New York Times, USA Today, The Kansas City Star, the Topeka Capital-Journal and the Manhattan Mercury because of buildings running out of papers for students.

If the newspaper bins are empty then it is obvious the program is working.

Why take away students' right to be informed about the world around them?

SGA should allocate the money necessary to keep the bins full of all five different papers that are currently available.

The readership program not only broadens the views of students while they are still in school, but can carry on after their years of college when students decide to subscribe to a newspaper.

If the program is taken away or cut, students will be less informed and the notion of the free flow of ideas is weakened.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Dollar days

Traditional holidays now platforms for seeing who can afford the most



KELSEY CHILDRESS

On a late, brisk September day, Little Sally went to Wal-Mart to look at Halloween costumes with her daddy.

Little Sally, who had just turned 8 years old, noticed that, next to the rows of pumpkins and ghosts, there were aisles filled with reindeer and sleigh bells. Confusing thoughts shot back and forth through her head as she named the months and holidays in her head. Yes, sure enough, Halloween was almost exactly two months before Christmas.

"Daddy? Why is there snow stuff next to the costume stuff? Do they go together?" she asked. "Christmas and Halloween are very far apart, right?"

"Yes, baby. So I don't know why they have put out those decorations so early."

But Little Sally wanted answers. Answers her father wasn't prepared to give. Why crush her dreams and hopes about the holidays?

She thought Christmas was all about baby Jesus, the three wise men and Jerusalem. However, we all know that this is not the case. Christmas is clearly about presents, telling Santa Claus what presents you want, presents made by elves, reindeer pulling presents in a sleigh, Christmas trees with all the presents underneath their branches, and all the presents Santa Claus is going to give good little children.

Little Sally has so much to learn. She has to be taught that the only holidays that really matter are ones that can be commercialized into selling most products at the highest prices.

Daddy clearly needs to teach Little Sally how to beg two months straight for that new pooping and farting Elmo that just every little boy and girl has to have. Sure, she'll forget about it by New Year's Day, but what matters is that she just had to have it.

And Daddy sure didn't want all the other parents to think he couldn't afford a pooping and farting Elmo. In fact, he should probably buy the matching diapers and outfits, just to make sure his friends know he can do so much better than the bare minimum. And he better talk about it at work too.

He needs to ask some colleagues where to have his assistant find and buy the elusive Elmo, because he doesn't really have time to do it himself since he is such an important and busy man.

But let's not doubt Little Sally's ability to be get into the tough issues, the fiery questions that raise up in your throat like a bad case of heartburn. "Okay. But Daddy? What about the turkeys at Thanksgiving? Where are the turkey decorations?"

Whoa there, silly Sally. Daddy hasn't even told you that Thanksgiving isn't important because you don't have to buy presents, candy or costumes for it? Well, you just need to stop thinking about turkey day right now, and focus your holiday spirit onto celebrations out of which you get something. And I'm not talking about that "togetherness" or "gratitude" crap.

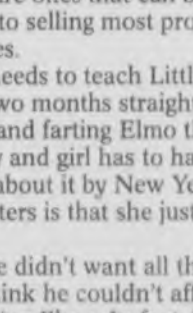
Pooping and farting Elmo, Sally. That's where it's at. What else could possibly matter?

Kelsey Childress is a sophomore in English Literature and Spanish. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Illustrations by Elvis Achelpohl | COLLEGIAN

Net pornography restricts freedom



KODY COOPER

Recently proposed in the Kansas Legislature – a tax hike on porno-purveying sex shops and orgy outlets.

Pornophiles, don't agonize – none of you purchase porn publicly anyway.

No, you lock yourselves away in the private darkness of your room to get your repugnant masturbational fix of pornographic images online.

Brethren, I beseech thee: hearken thine ears, for the cyberporn industry mob bosses have ensnared you.

As they pocket $8 billion annually, these degenerate digital plantation owners are enslaving misguided men across this country to snort their contemptible cash crop: pornographic cybercrack.

Did you know that as you commit these shameful masturbational deeds, you are actually constricting your own freedom?

As you continually snort lines of neurotic erotica, you men are effectively shackling yourselves to a deplorably distended sexual desire rooted in impure prurience.

Understandably, such discourse is befuddling for females – porn rarely ails the ladies.

Whereas, women find intimacy through meaningful conversation, building trust and romance, men find intimacy right before and during sex. This truth explains why so many men are pornographically perplexed masturbatory maniacs.

Hearken. Cybercrack offers a mere counterfeit intimacy – you'll never find true intimacy outside monogamous marital relations. That includes relations with your right hand.

Surely you'll protest:

"Should I not be allowed to do what I want, however shameful it may be? True, porn-induced habitual masturbation is so reprehensible that I dare not admit my addiction to my friends or family, but what if I deem this part of my personal pursuit of happiness?"



Your whining tickles my ears. If you claim porn has provided you fulfillment, you are a filthy liar. Pouring pornography into your heart only deepens the dark abyss of empty loneliness you are so desperately trying to fill.

Moreover, the very term "fulfillment" implies some measurable "filling."

Yet, like any asphyxiating addiction, the erotic high of this cybercrack is never enough to satisfy. No amount of snorting will fill the vexing void of desire.

Your ear-tickling protests continue:

"This is America. Purging pornography is patent violation of freedom of speech. You're a fascist."

Maybe, just maybe, the framers intended free speech to protect lewd portrayals of grunting humans defiling themselves for drooling Neanderthals to watch.

Yeah, and maybe I'm a Chinese jet pilot. Freedom yoked unto licentiousness is not freedom at all. True liberty is not a bedfellow of libertinism.

"But," you might whine, "I'm not harming anyone else."

Oh really? You don't think it's at least a bit degrading to women to participate in eye-rape while you snort your cybercrack?

Don't you realize the kind of man this addiction will morph you into? If you don't become a violent sadist, you'll at least be an adulterer.

As articulated by Dr. Cass Sunstein in the Duke Law Journal, circulation of pornography is correlative with sexual violence against women.

Moral professor Jesus Christ offers concurrence in the book of Matthew:

"But I say, anyone who even looks at a woman with lust in his eye has already committed adultery with her in his heart."

Dr. Sunstein and Christ argue that pornographic cybercrack is a gateway drug that inevitably spawns violent rapists and traitorous adulterers.

Believe it. Lasciviousness over fake grunting images ultimately begets dissatisfaction with real women.

Dissatisfaction blooms into disgust; disgust blooms into hatred.

Adulterers are disgusted by their wives. Rapists hate their victims.

Do yourself, your future bride, and society a favor – purge the porn.

Kody Cooper is a senior in political science and Spanish. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- *fourum@spub.ksu.edu*

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Jeff Snodgrass bought me a shot on Saturday at Pat's.

To all the girls complaining about there being no good guys out there, have you tried hanging out with guys who aren't in a frat?

Gondor has no pants. Gondor needs no pants.

Why do girls find good guys, lose them to negligence, then whine about the lack of good guys? That's confusing.

Where's your buddy?

Jonas Hogg is like the whole freaking tool chest.

I just ate a package of mustard for a dollar and got paid in change. I got hosed.

To the young lady wondering where all the good guys are, we are here. Some may be older than you are willing to date. The younger ones are still in training. Be patient, you will find him.

I'm scared. When I watch porn, I ... I think my pants start to shrink.

Did anyone else see Kody Cooper at the Rec on Halloween? All I can say is, tool. Complete tool.

If I write word backwards, it spells drow.

Word doesn't like that - it's all like, "I'm going to put a red squiggly line under that one."

Wake me up when this semester ends.

I just saw a car driving through Manhattan with license plates from Hawaii and that totally blew my mind.

To the girl who wrote that there is no such thing as a good guy, yes there is, you just can't find us because you shunned us so much in high school that we found someone better than you to be with.

91.9, your taste in music is the worst. Try playing something college students listen to, not what anti-social and so-called non-conformist kids who sit in their room thinking about how much they hate everyone in the world listen to. Get a grip.

It is five in the morning and I am just getting back from Lindsborg; going through I-70's crappy construction and nearly hitting a deer, all just to see the girl ... and it was worth it.

God bless Chipotle.

You know advertisements just aren't nearly as effective when they misspell multiple one-syllable words.

If you were to chose between Facebook and your first-born child which one would it be?

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

All in the family

Non-traditional couple returns to school; joins son, daughter-in-law at K-State

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

About a year ago, Joanne Ice's husband came home with news.

"You're going to college with me," Bob Ice, junior in English, said.

But the couple aren't traditional college students – Joanne, a sophomore in anthropology, is 55 years old, and Bob is 52 years old. The couple's 19-year-old son Nick Ice, freshman in fine arts, and his 18-year-old wife Jessica Ice, freshman in anthropology, are also K-State students. The couples both live in Jardine Apartments.

"It's neat when your youngest son calls you and says, 'We're grilling tonight. Want to come on over?'" Joanne said.

Joanne said she began raising a family at a young age and was unable to attend college. Bob started college about 30 years ago, but he said he could not support a family, work full-time and go to school.

"I didn't want to be 80 years old and say, 'why didn't I even try?'" Joanne said.

"I didn't want to be 80 years old and say, 'why didn't I even try,'"

Joanne Ice
SOPHOMORE IN ANTHROPOLOGY

BACK TO SCHOOL

Joanne went to Johnson County Community College for a semester after Bob's announcement to assure herself she could be a student again. It was there where she met Julie Katz, K-State's assistant director of undergraduate admissions.

"Julie was very helpful in providing information about K-State," Joanne said. "She's the best person to be sending out there to represent K-State."

The Ices then moved to Manhattan from Mission, Kan., so Joanne and Bob could begin classes at K-State in spring 2005. The couple does not work, but Bob said they are financially sound.

"If you want to come back to school, you don't have to take on a full load," Joanne said.



Bob Ice, junior in English and his wife Joanne, sophomore in anthropology, talk with each other while their son, Nick Ice, freshman in fine arts, and daughter-in-law Jessica Ice, freshman in anthropology, look on Sunday evening while eating out.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

Katz said the Ices were easy to work with because of their positive attitudes.

"It is never too late to continue an education and life-long learning is what it's all about," Katz said. "Nontraditional students add a completely new dimension to college education with their life experiences."

Joanne said the first time she and Bob were on campus, they asked a campus administrator to show them a certain building, and the administrator followed them in his car to make sure they got there.

"K-State is absolutely a place that welcomes people, and they are willing to help," Joanne said.

STUDY BUDDIES

Joanne said she chose her major after taking a cultural anthropology class from Mike Wesch, assistant professor of cultural anthropology.

"The subject seemed to fit me like a glove," Joanne said.

She hasn't decided what to do with the major yet.

Bob plans to get a graduate degree in creative writing.

"I have always wanted to write, and now my goal is to teach writing to college students," he said.

Bob and Joanne have had several classes together at K-State, including World Regional Geography, Introduction to Cultural Anthropology and Public Speaking.

"We compete a lot and add up to see who did better in what," Joanne said. "But it's good to have a study partner at home."

AGE IS JUST A NUMBER

Joanne said it is not awkward being the older person in class.

"We've always felt comfortable with our children's friends," she said. "It's always a shock to students the first few days of the semester, but after that we're just regular students."

Bob said he hasn't noticed any response from students in his classes, especially since he is in upper-level courses with older students.

The couple stays involved on campus by attending performances and lectures.

"We also have K-State stickers plastered all over our car," Joanne laughed.

Nick Ice said he is often asked if he thinks it is odd that his parents are in college.

"It's really not weird," he said. "It's a help having them around because you feel a pressure to do well."

Jessica Ice also said her in-laws make her compete and perform her best.

"If I'd gone here on my own and by myself, I don't think I could have done it," she said.

$3 million application approved

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan City Commission approved $3 million in state grant applications Tuesday for the downtown redevelopment. However, the vote only approved application for the funds, which will be reviewed in 2006.

Approximately $2.4 million will go toward landscaping, mid-block crossings, additional benches and signs on Poyntz Avenue, from Third Street to Juliette Avenue, said Karen Davis, director of Manhattan community development.

"It's very appropriate," said City Commissioner Tom Phillips, "Let's focus on Poyntz and strengthening it as part of our downtown redevelopment."

If approved, Manhattan will pay 20 percent and the state will pay 80 percent of the costs.

In addition, a second $650,000 bicycle and pedestrian trail application was approved on a 4-1 vote, with Mayor Ed Klimek voting against the application.

"I think it's ill-conceived today, ill-conceived tomorrow," Klimek said.

The 10-foot-wide trail will run east of the Manhattan Town Center, all the way north to Bluemont Avenue. The project will benefit the city and cost $130,000, said Terry DeWeese, director of the Department of Parks and Recreation.

"A 10-foot-wide trail would allow bicyclists and pedestrians in the same walkway," DeWeese said.

Although hesitant, Phillips voted in favor of the trail because it answered local demands.

"It's an area where we've been challenged," Phillips said. "It's one of the major reasons to having downtown redevelopment...I'm confident with the design and the final design will achieve this."

Students express mixed support for female president

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The new television show "Commander In Chief" focuses on the struggles a woman faces as the president of the United States.

This has some Americans wondering about the odds of a woman being elected president in 2008.

While an October 2005 Gallup Poll reported more than 90 percent of Americans say they would be willing to vote for a woman as president, K-State students said they were less optimistic the public would be ready to accept a woman as commander in chief.

Amanda Thorpe, sophomore in pre-professional business administration, said while she would support a woman as president, she did not expect to see one elected in the near future.

"I don't think it's in the picture until my generation is older and more influential," she said. "I think people can get stuck in their ways."

There are currently 14 women in the Senate, and more than 60 women in the House of Representatives.

While no woman has run for president on a national party ticket in the United States, former New York Rep. Geraldine Ferraro ran unsuccessfully as the first female vice-presidential candidate in 1984.

Megan Stephens, senior in marketing, said the voting public is coming close to accepting a woman in the Oval Office.

She said women's accomplishments in fields outside of politics, however, are making more citizens receptive to the idea of a woman president.

"Women's roles have evolved in the workplace," Stephens said. "A woman president would be the ultimate realization of that, kind of a feminist statement."

Stephens said she viewed Sen. Hillary Clinton, D-N.Y., as a likely future candidate for the presidency.

Not everyone is willing to accept a woman as president, though, said Derek Lane, senior in construction science and management.

"I don't think women, when it comes down to it, can really make a strong decision," he said.

Lane said he would probably not support a female presidential candidate, and did not think a woman would be voted into the White House any time soon.

Thorpe said while current attitudes might discourage a woman from seeking the presidency, the groundwork for the election of a woman president in the future is being laid in modern politics.

"There are influential women in office right now," Thorpe said. "Every year, more and more women get involved with politics, and gain power on Capitol Hill."

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Moreira's status for Saturday's game unclear



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Junior wide receiver Jermaine Moreira gets tackled by Colorado's Gerett Burl after a reception during the first half Saturday's game against Colorado.

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Will he play or won't he?

That is the question surrounding the K-State football program this week in regards to wide receiver Jermaine Moreira.

Coach Bill Snyder's answer?

"That I don't know yet," Snyder said. "We're just uncertain. It's just day by day."

Moreira suffered an injury Saturday against Colorado when his helmet was hit in the scramble for a loose ball after Moreira fumbled a punt.

Moreira's head snapped backward, and he remained motionless on the turf for several minutes as medical personnel attended to him.

Moreira was released from the hospital Sunday night and participated in Monday's practice by running and catching passes.

"That was a freaky deal," fellow wide receiver Jordy Nelson said. "Hopefully, he'll be able to bounce back from that freak accident and be able to roll."

Playing Saturday against Iowa State might be a stretch, Snyder said he has been impressed with Moreira's ability to fight back from injuries throughout his career.

"He's a tough young fellow; pleasant, but tough-minded," Snyder said. "As I think back, I hadn't thought about it that way, but he's had some injuries that he really doesn't pay much attention to and moves on."

EDMONDS RETURNING?

During K-State's 23-20 loss to Colorado Saturday, senior defensive end Scott Edmonds was in uniform on the sidelines for the first time this season.

Edmonds had sat out the entire season up to Saturday recovering from offseason shoulder surgery, and it was unclear whether Edmonds would play this season.

Snyder mentioned after the game that he had been practicing with the team and could see playing time against Iowa State this weekend if he progressed in practice.

Defensive tackle Quintin Echols said he wouldn't mind seeing Edmonds, who started nine games as a junior in 2004, return to the lineup against the Cyclones.

"Don't get me wrong, our ends have been playing pretty good, pretty well right now, but just having one more player of Scott's caliber can't hurt anything. It has to help," Echols said. "When I talk to him, every time I see him, you can tell he has that fire.

"It's kind of hard for him when everyone talks about how this team is showing a little more spirit, even thought the record hasn't shown it, he feels like he needs to be a part of it."

WOMEN'S GOLF

Wildcats finish 7th after rough start

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The women's golf team finished seventh after a rough start at the Edwin Watts/Palmetto Intercollegiate tournament Monday and Tuesday at Kiawah Island, S.C.

The golfers had a rough start, ending the first round with a score of 28-over-par 316. The second round, they scored a 20-over-par 308 and in the final round, the team shot 19-over-par 307.

The team finished seventh with a combined score of 931, 67-over par. The winner of the tournament was the University of Idaho with a 48-over-par 912.

Coach Kristi Knight said the rough start didn't affect the team's performance in the last two rounds.

"I'm proud of the way the team responded to the slow, sloppy start," she said.

There were some challenges on the course the team hadn't faced this year, Knight said.

"The greens were the fastest greens we've played this fall," she said. "It took a little more adjustment time than I would have liked. We have a tough start with our putting game."

Individually for K-State, junior Katy Heffel tied for 13th with a 13-over-par 229. Sophomore Kali Quick finished one stroke back in 20th with a score of 14-over 230.

Sophomore Michelle Regan finished tied for 43rd with a score of 20-over-par 236, junior Helene Robert finished tied for 60th at 25-over and sophomore Hailey Mireles finished in 82nd with a score of a 34-over-par 250.

Knight said the team battled well, but couldn't make up the ground lost during the slow start.

"We dug a deep hole, but the team responded well after that," she said. "We competed hard and that's the main thing."

How they finished (Par = 216)

Player	Finish	Score
Katy Heffel	13	229
Kali Quick	20	230
Michelle Regan	43	236
Helene Robert	60	241
Hailey Mireles	82	250

Fresh start

K-State focuses on 2nd half of Big 12 season

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State volleyball team will not be sad to see October go, as the Wildcats lost four of their last five matches in the previous month.

Now that October has gone and the second half of Big 12 Conference play is underway, coach Suzie Fritz said her squad is looking at tonight's match against Iowa State (13-11, 6-7 Big 12), as well as the last month of competition, with eager eyes.

"Even though we've lost three matches in a row, I feel strongly that we're making improvement in a lot of areas," Fritz said. "We're playing some of the most competitive volleyball teams in the country and our team is starting to challenge those teams. It's been a learning process, it's been a growing process, but I think we're making improvement."

No. 24 K-State at Iowa State
When: 7 tonight
Where: Hilton Coliseum; Ames, Iowa
Radio: 1350-AM KMAN

With a bye this weekend, the No. 24 Wildcats (15-7, 6-6 Big 12) had time to relax, and after a heartbreaking loss to No. 8 Missouri on Oct. 26 to cap a three-game losing streak, the off time was much needed, Fritz said.

"We needed to get some rest and recover a little bit, refocus on things we needed to work on," Fritz said. "Friday was a tremendous practice for us, and (Monday) was another good practice for us."

A lack of consistent effort in practice has been an issue for the Cats. The past two practices, however, have revealed a new side of the team, junior outside hitter Sandy Werner said.

"There's some days we come to practice and we're not ready to work as hard as other days," the Topeka native said. "We've tried to regroup and raise the intensity, so we can bring it in games."

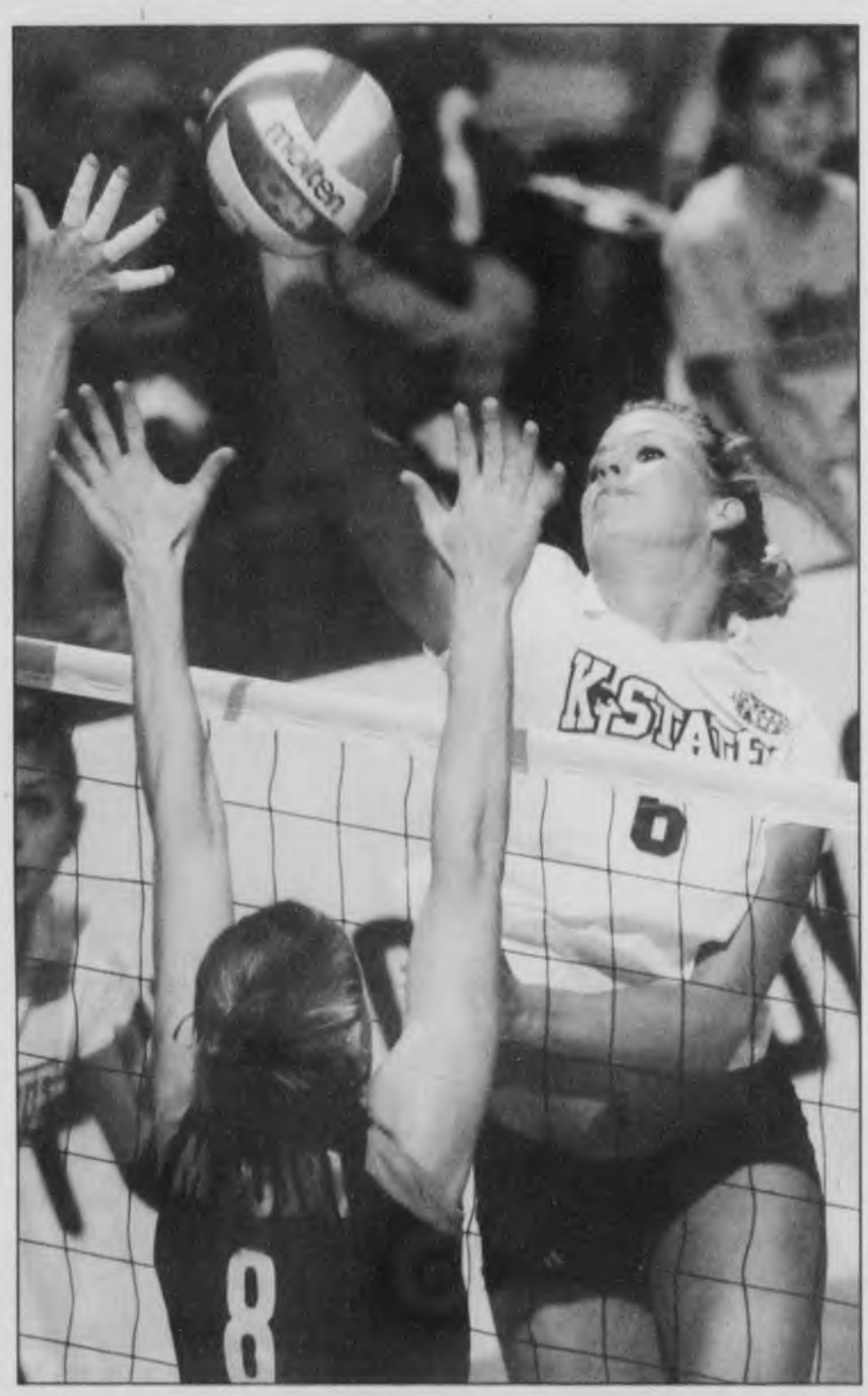
Fritz said she is confident the new approach her players have taken in practice will generate better performances in matches.

"We're putting up good numbers in practice, and therefore I feel strongly that will start to transfer more into games," she said.

Tonight's match is the Wildcats' first opportunity to translate their "good number in practice" to games. A victory against this Cyclone team would be a turning point for the Wildcats, as they embark on a stretch of four of six games on the road, sophomore setter Stacey Spiegelberg said.

"We definitely have to play really well

See VOLLEYBALL Page 10





ABOVE: Sandy Werner goes for a kill against Missouri's Lisa Boyd during their match at Ahearn Field House last week. The Wildcats face Iowa State at 7 tonight in Ames, Iowa.

Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

LEFT: Cheering after earning a point, sophomore setter, Stacey Spiegelberg, looks to her teammates Oct. 26 at Ahearn Field House. K-State will travel to Iowa State tonight to play the Cyclones.

Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Officials should have taken more time to review Watts' near interception



ANTHONY MENDOZA

This year the Big 12 Conference instituted instant replay into all of its games – a move the conference needed in order to avoid skeptical calls and controversy in its football games.

Unfortunately, it did not work in K-State's three-point loss at home to Colorado Saturday.

It did not work because the officiating crew never used it.

The Wildcats never had the chance to argue a disputed call that could have changed their fortunes late in the fourth quarter.

The play came with less than a minute to go in the game. It was third and eight, and Colorado quarterback Joel Klatt's pass sailed over the head of its intended receiver. Playing deep in coverage, free safety Marcus Watts made a break for the ball and dove for the errant throw.

The referee said Watts did not make the catch before the ball hit the ground, but after the game, Watts had something else to say.

"I felt like I intercepted that ball," Watts said. "I felt like it hit my hands before it hit the ground. I had my hands underneath it, I think. It's a tough call for the official, I understand that."

Coming from Watts' mouth, you have to believe what he said. He is one of the only players who is continuously available after games to talk to the media, whether the team has won or lost.

He is also the same guy who, when questioned about a personal foul penalty he received after the Texas A&M game, said, "Yeah I hit him; I hit him late." Watts didn't even break his breath or hold anything back when asked whether the official got the call right.

After the disputed play, the Buffaloes punted the ball away and Jermaine Moreira fumbled the punt. Two plays later, the Wildcats lost to Colorado for the second consecutive year on a last second play, this time by Mason Crosby's 50-yard field goal.

According to the Big 12 main principles in regards to reviewing plays, the play has to have a standard of indisputable video evidence for any on-field call to be changed or the review must have a direct, competitive effect on the game, such as a change of possession or scoring play.

The play had a direct, competitive effect on the game, because it would have given the Wildcats the ball within scoring position, even going into the wind and without any timeouts with less than a minute to play.

There are four camera angles available to the officials in non-televised games provided

See COLUMN Page 10

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

MBB | Giddens pleads no contest in bar incident

LAWRENCE, Kan. — J.R. Giddens, the former University of Kansas basketball player who left the school in the wake of a widely publicized bar fight in which he and others were stabbed, pleaded no contest Monday to a misdemeanor battery charge.



Giddens

In return for his plea, the state dropped a disorderly conduct charge, said Trent Krug, an assistant Douglas County district attorney.

Giddens, who came back to Lawrence from Albuquerque, N.M., where he now attends the University of New Mexico, did not speak when offered the chance to do so before sentencing. He was placed on probation for a year and ordered to take a two-day anger management class.

NFL | Roethlisberger injury apparently not serious

PITTSBURGH — Ben Roethlisberger's right knee injury apparently isn't serious, but Pittsburgh Steelers coach Bill Cowher isn't ready to say if his quarterback will be ready to play Sunday in Green Bay.



Roethlisberger

Roethlisberger underwent an MRI exam Tuesday, about 12 hours after the Steelers' 20-19 victory over Baltimore, and was given a preliminary diagnosis of a strained posterior capsule.

The injury affects the range of motiun of the knee and can be very painful.

The Steelers have a short week of practice before their first trip to Green Bay (1-6) in 10 years, but it is unlikely Roethlisberger will attempt to practice Wednesday.

NFL | Broncos part ways with conerback Walls

DENVER — The Denver Broncos parted ways with cornerback Lenny Walls on Tuesday, a surprising move that signaled their confidence in fast-improving rookies Darrent Williams and Domonique Foxworth.

The Broncos placed Walls, a fourth-year player who began the season as the starter opposite Champ Bailey, on the reserve-injured list, meaning they've agreed to a settlement with him and will officially release him in a few weeks.

Walls lost his starting job early in the season and missed the last game with an injured groin.

CAR | Busch to leave Roush, join Penske in 2006

Defending NASCAR Nextel Cup champ Kurt Busch will have a new home next season.

Busch will leave Roush Racing and join Penske Racing in 2006, according to ESPN's Mike Massaro.



Busch

Busch replaces Rusty Wallace, who is retiring from the Penske team.

Jamie McMurray, who has raced this season for Chip Ganassi Racing, will take Busch's place on the Roush team, according to Massaro.

MLB | Senators introduce new steroids bill

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Aiming to spur baseball and other sports to adopt tougher steroids policies, Sens. Jim Bunning and John McCain are reintroducing legislation that would standardize drug testing and penalties for professional leagues.

The new bill combines two already proposed separately by Bunning, a Kentucky Republican who was elected to baseball's Hall of Fame in 1996, and McCain, an Arizona Republican.

Bunning, a former major league pitcher, said the new legislation would be introduced Tuesday or Wednesday.

Like the earlier bills from Bunning and McCain, this one is based on the Olympic model.

It calls for a two-year suspension for an athlete who fails a steroids test for the first time and a lifetime ban for a second offense.

Athletes would be tested at least five times a year, three during the season and two in the offseason.

Three House bills have been proposed with similar provisions.



POP electric dusty



ABOVE: Emily Atchison, left, and Ellen Welti, both seniors at Manhattan High School, listen to Kyle Klipowicz, K-State senior in mathematics, performing computer music. Klipowicz was the opening act for the Broze Own Tour, which included Yacht, Bobby Birdman and E*Rock.
RIGHT: During a concert at the Dusty Bookshelf, Bobby Birdman, musician from Los Angeles, entertains a small crowd as the first performer of the Broze Own Tour. Birdman pretended to be a giraffe during a part of his show.
BELOW: E*Rock, a musician from Portland, Ore., sings electronic pop music during a concert that started at 8 p.m. The performance included live and digital music along with videos with motion graphics.

Photos by Joslyn Brown
COLLEGIAN

West coast bands perform electronic pop concert at Dusty Bookshelf



By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The three bands Bobby Birdman, E*Rock and Yacht had the chance to play at The Granada in Lawrence.

But they all ended up playing at the Dusty Bookshelf.

Yacht, who has never been to Kansas, said he talked to an organizer for the Dusty Bookshelf, Matthew Hoppock, about doing a show in Manhattan and it worked out.

"This kid on an Internet message board had been talking about putting on a show here for a while, and then he asked us," Yacht said. "He just e-mailed me and was like 'Hey do you want to come?'

"He asked a couple times before on other tours, and the routing just didn't work out, and this time we had a couple open days."

Yacht said the groups heard about the venue from a member of the band Golden Shoulders that performed in Manhattan in the past. He said it was the "glowing reviews" that made them want to perform in Manhattan.

The groups, who played Ann Arbor, Mich., on Monday, traveled 870 miles to perform electronic pop music accompanied by video with motion graphics.

About 30 to 40 people showed up to the cozy, candle-lit venue to watch, listen and participate with the groups.

Yacht said he hopes people get something from his performance.

"Personally, I want happiness to come out of the show, but also maybe a little sadness," he said wearing a T-shirt with a Yin Yang. "I want people to get some exercise, maybe.

"Personally, a lot of it is about moving for me. A lot of the show is more of a dance performance than anything else."

Birdman said he wants an audience that will get involved with his performance.

"I think we all just want to involve the audience in a different way," he said. "And...jokes."

And to start the show, the groups showed some home movies of their current Broze Own Tour including a clip with dancing and ring tones as the soundtrack.

Then Yacht and Birdman played a game of rock, paper, scissors to decide who would begin the performance. Yacht won and chose Birdman to start, and he began with a screen flashing colors and "Bobby Birdman" and he began to sing to thumping beats.

Joey Murphy, current organizer for the Dusty Bookshelf, said the groups are different than most of their performances, which are acoustic sets. But he said he wants to build a venue performers can enjoy and music lovers can frequent.

"We don't want to have the Bookshelf be labeled an acoustic only venue," Murphy said. "Our main goal is to bring in some independent bands and musicians with independent music and be different than other venues in town."

He said that having the three bands that played Tuesday night are proof that if you have people who are willing to support music, bands will come.

"I think there are a lot of venues here," Murphy said. "And sometimes, they all seem to play the same type of music. It works good for them, but I want to play something different here. I want people to come here with an open mind."

'DangerDoom' not for everyone, offers something different

"The Mouse and The Mask"
★★★☆☆
Album review by Mark Sibilla

As a music-loving, reefer-smoking, cartoon-addicted college student, the first album from DangerDoom is tailor-made for my consumption. But you may ask, "Mark, I am a law-abiding citizen with finicky music tastes (i.e. if it's not homogenous, it's not for me) who thinks cartoons are juvenile; will I like this DangerDoom album?" My answer is a solid, "Well, that depends."

It depends on if you think the combination of prolific DJ, Danger Mouse (most famous for last year's mash up of Jay-Z's "The Black Album" and The Beatles' "White Album" into the appropriately titled "The Grey Album"), MC, MF Doom (the metal mask-wearing rapper) and Cartoon Network's Adult Swim characters into one of the weirdest and most eclectic rap albums of the year, sounds like a good idea. If so, I would suggest that you head on down to your local Music Retail Outlet and pick up this album. If this doesn't tickle your fancy, just return to your Nickelelback albums, knowing that you won't lose any sleep over not hearing this album.

Now for those still with me, let me assure you that "The Mouse and The Mask" is one of the craziest, funniest, and down right most enjoyable albums of the year. Danger Mouse lays down beats that snap, crackle, and pop over which MF Doom skips some of the loosest and most playful rhymes of his career.

The album begins with Brak (one of Space Ghost's villains, now transformed into a clueless man-child) chiding the listener for buying the album before the beat inches in with the detective noir-like loop of "El Chupa Nibre." It gives the listener a good idea of what to expect from the rest of the album.

First, all profanity is bleeped (so no worries when buying



Courtesy art

from Wal-Mart). This decision is rather confusing, all of the shows airing during the Adult Swim block edits the characters' profanity, but to do so with a widely released rap album is just plain confounding, especially when the main audience is college students. Thankfully, this only occurs on a couple of the tracks.

Second, many characters hailing from Adult Swim's most popular programs litter the album. These cameos are limited to small skits and samples throughout the album and rarely hinder its flow. One recurring theme is Master Shake, from "Aqua Teen Hunger Force," leaving messages on DangerDoom's answering machine trying to weasel his way into a guest spot on the album.

Third is Doom's flow, which is peppered with pop culture references both obvious and obscure. Doom is known for his proficiency stuffing songs with odd turns of phrase and references, but during "The Mouse and The Mask" Doom runs wild. He has always done well with concept albums (King Geedorah's "Take Me to Your Leader," releases under his Viktor Vaughn moniker) and here he truly shines.

One such example is "Sofa King" (as in, "I am Sofa King We Todd Ed"). Doom's surrealist sing-song flow deftly flips over Danger Mouse's violin-fueled sample. Doom manages to turn a childish phrase into one of the album's best tracks.

"The Mouse and The Mask" also features flesh-and-blood guests. "The Mask" brings Ghostface up to the mic; his slurring flow fits perfectly into the mix. The track also raises the anticipation between the up-coming collaboration of Ghostface and MF Doom. The track's highlight is Brak's falsetto interpretation of Gloria Estefan's "Turn the Beat Around." Simply brilliant.

Cee-Lo brings his cool croon to the excellent "Benzie Box;" Danger Mouse's sample sounds like one of Dr. Dre's patented G-Funk bass lines on acid. And Talib Kweli brings lines about Saturday mornings "making up a miracle flow over a cereal bowl and a paused beat from my stereo" on "Old School."

DangerDoom's "The Mouse and The Mask" is so complex and full of so many great lines and pop culture allusions that it would take pages to fully describe its magnificence. As good as this album is, however, it isn't near the genius of MF Doom's 2004 collaboration with Madlib (Madvillain's "Madvillainy"), nor is it for everyone, but with the right mix of mind-altering substances and an ear for something different, you can't do much better than DangerDoom.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

1861 — Fremont removed from Western Department
Controversial Union General John C. Fremont is relieved of command in the Western Department and replaced by David Hunter.

1895 — First Gasoline-Powered Contest In America
Chicago Times-Herald Publisher Herman H. Kohlsaat announces that his newspaper would sponsor a race between horseless carriages. It would be the first race in America to feature gasoline-powered automobiles.

1912 — XIT Ranch sells its last head of cattle
The XIT Ranch of Texas, once among the largest ranches in the world, sells its last head of cattle.



1913 — Burt Lancaster born
Actor Burt Lancaster is born in East Harlem, N.Y. Lancaster won an athletic scholarship to NYU but dropped out to perform as an acrobat with circuses and vaudeville troupes. Lancaster served in World War II, then returned to New York, where a stage producer spotted him in an elevator and cast him in a Broadway play. He quickly moved to Hollywood, where his first film, "The Killers" (1946), propelled him to instant stardom. He was nominated for Academy Awards throughout his long career, for films including "From Here to Eternity" (1953), "Birdman of Alcatraz" (1962), and "Atlantic City" (1981). He continued to appear in films until he was hospitalized for complications from a stroke in 1990. Lancaster died in 1994 at age 80.

1942 — British launch Operation Supercharge
General Montgomery breaks through Rommel's defensive line at El Alamein, Egypt, forcing a retreat. It was the beginning of the end of the Axis occupation of North Africa.

1960 — 'Lady Chatterley's Lover' obscenity trial ends
A landmark obscenity case over "Lady Chatterley's Lover," by D.H. Lawrence, ends in the acquittal of Penguin Books. The publisher had been sued for obscenity in publishing an unexpurgated version of Lawrence's novel, which deals with the affair between the wife of a wealthy, paralyzed landowner and his estate's gamekeeper. The book had been published in a limited English-language edition in Florence, Italy, in 1928 and Paris the following year. An expurgated version was published in England in 1932. In 1959, the full text was published in New York, then in London the following year.

1963 — Ngo Dinh Diem assassinated in South Vietnam
Following the overthrow of his government by South Vietnamese military forces the day before, President Ngo Dinh Diem and his brother are captured and killed by a group of soldiers. The death of Diem caused celebration among many people in South Vietnam, but also lead to political chaos in the nation.

1989 — A nurse's aide gets life imprisonment
Gwendolyn Graham is sentenced to life imprisonment with no possibility of parole for killing five elderly female residents of the Alpine Manor Nursing Home near Grand Rapids, Mich. Both Graham and her criminal and romantic partner, Catherine Wood, had been employed as nurses' aides at the home.

1989 — In it for the long haul
Carmen Fasanella, a taxicab driver from Princeton, N.J., retires after 68 years and 243 days of service. Fasanella, who was continuously licensed as a taxicab owner and driver in the Borough of Princeton, NJ, since Feb. 1, 1921, is the most enduring taxi driver on record.

1992 — Hal Roach dies
Producer, director and screenwriter Hal Roach dies at the age of 100. Roach is best remembered for his silent comedies featuring Laurel and Hardy, Harold Lloyd and the gaggle of mischievous kids who starred in the "Our Gang" comedies (who later became known as the Little Rascals).

Source: History Channel

Photography as art



Gary Kilner, senior engineering technician, looks at photos displayed in the K-State Student Union's Kemper Art Gallery Tuesday afternoon. Union Program Council sponsored a student photo contest and the entries will be on display until Nov. 18.

Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

Students to experience high elevation in altitude chamber

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sixteen students will leave K-State-Salina for Oklahoma City tonight and won't return until they've reached a 25,000-foot elevation.

The students are enrolled in a one credit-hour altitude chamber course offered at the Civil Aerospace Medical Institute at the Federal Aviation Administration Center in Oklahoma City on Thursday. By decreasing the pressure in the chamber, students experience what conditions are like at 25,000 feet.

The purpose is to make the students safer pilots, said Marlon Johnston, head of the Department of Aviation at K-State-Salina.

"What we're trying to do is give students the opportunity to experience an oxygen deprivation situation where there's not enough oxygen for them to remain conscious," Johnston said.

Brian Weber, junior in the professional pilot, said it is a situation that teaches students about the dangers of hypoxia, a condition resulting from reduced oxygen to the brain.

"In the early stages, it definitely cuts down on your ability to make decisions," Weber said.

Individual hypoxia symptoms can include light-headedness, tunnel vision and euphoria, Johnston said. Chase Krien, sophomore in professional pilot, said bluish fingernails, slurred speech and trouble concentrating are also symptoms.

Accompanied by two technicians, the students in the chamber will go up to a simulated 6,000 feet and come down to clear their ears and sinuses, Johnston said. Then they will go up to 8,000 feet and put on an oxygen mask. After that, the chamber goes to 18,000 feet in about five seconds and then to 25,000 feet.

"Even though you never left the building, your body has really been up to 25,000 feet," Johnston said.

At 25,000 feet, half of the students will remove their oxygen masks for no more than five minutes and try to breathe. They will record their symptoms, do crosswords and try to sign their names. Then the other half of the students will remove their masks and perform the same tasks.

"You learn how you feel and how to observe (hypoxia) in others," Johnston said.

The whole process takes about 90 minutes, and students later examine their crosswords and signatures to see when their performance started to decline, Johnston said.

"At 25,000 feet, students go through hypoxia," he said. "You begin to lose your capability to make decisions to operate the airplane," he said. "We're trying to show them their symptoms so they avoid a situation where they do lose consciousness."

After 15 minutes without oxygen, a person risks losing consciousness, Johnston said.

Krien said he is excited for the simulation.

"You learn firsthand what rapid decompression in flight will do to a pilot," he said.

Local poet featured in anthology

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Some poets work all their lives and never publish.

Johnny Cyrene started in March 2004 and is already past that.

Cyrene, a Manhattan resident, has five poems in the anthology "In Katrina's Wake," a collection of work by 20 poets from across the country.

All profits will go to the American Red Cross, Michelle Ailene True, editor and contributor to the book, said.

"Loved ones suddenly taken/ Life's burdens are now shaken/ The paths once walked are watery graves/ Who is it that said, 'God Saves?'" says Cyrene's poem "Katrina's Wind."

True said that half of the poems in the book were inspired by the hurricane and its effects on the Gulf Coast, while the others are works that come from the authors' own experiences.

"Some are lying on pillows of despair and pain/ now resting as the sunlight gently wanes/ content from the nourishment just taken/ Their eyes are drowsy and there is no mistaken," reads a part of Cyrene's "Dancing From Midnight 'till Three."

He said the poem was inspired by an experience at a local retirement community.

Cyrene, a 59-year-old employee of the Riley County Department of Public Works, said he barely passed high school and was pleased to have accomplished this much already.

"It feels great," he said, "The fact is, just a year ago I was barely starting out."

True said the idea for the book came while watching a benefit concert about a week after the storm ravaged southern Louisiana and Mississippi.

"I thought, 'I can't do that, but I can write,'" she said.

She then started contacting other writers through online writing groups and found 19 other contributors. Ninety-seven were printed in the book, which is currently only available from Lulu.com.

True, a single mother who lives paycheck to paycheck, has had three books of her own poetry published since 2004.

She said she bankrolled the initial publishing fees, and the books will be printed on-demand as orders are received.

She said she hopes the book becomes a regular source of money for the American Red Cross, and will be available at other retailers in the future.

Cyrene said that he plans to continue writing and recommends it to others.

"I would like to encourage all ages, if they feel like expressing themselves with words, to do so," he said.

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Uphill workout



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
Climbing the stairs at Memorial Stadium Vicky Wendland, left, and Karen Ryan, both Manhattan residents workout Tuesday evening. Wendland and Ryan said they both try to exercise at least three times a week.

Students can save $900 annually by carpooling to, from work, school

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Members of Delta Delta Delta have learned that there is not only safety in numbers, but there is also savings in numbers – at least when it comes to carpooling.

According to the latest analysis by Runzheimer International, a Wisconsin-based vehicle price expert, a typical commuter could save nearly $900 annually in gasoline expenses by traveling with one other rider and up to $1,305 annually as a result of commuting with three commuters. The analysis in the report reflects a commuter situation based upon a gasoline expense of $2.90/gallon, use of a standard four door sedan that obtains 20 miles-per-gallon and a round-trip commute of 50 miles; the time period covered is 20 work days per month over a 12-month period.

With a tight national economy and higher gas prices, people are likely to commute, said Lee Czarapata, director of Client Relations – Business Vehicle Services, at Runzheimer International.

Carpool savings

Number of people in carpool	2	3	4
Cost per person	$870	$580	$435
Car pool cost savings	$870	$1,160	$1,305

This report reflects a commuter situation based upon a gasoline expense of $2.90/gallon, use of a standard four-door sedan that obtains 20 miles-per-gallon and a round-trip commute of 50 miles the time period covered is 20 work days per month over a 12-month period.

Source: Runzheimer International, a Wisconsin-based vehicle price expert.

"The current situation is far from typical," Czarapata said. "Since many budgets can't accommodate a huge increase in gas expenses, there is a high likelihood the changes will occur in the daily driving patterns of Americans, particularly relating to how they travel to work."

Amy Carnahan, junior in elementary education and academic development officer of Tri-Delt, said carpooling has been increasingly popular in her sorority house this year.

"The same girls every day will ride together," Carnahan said. "Some of the sorority members have planned-out schedules for carpooling, even to where they arrange a drop-off or pick-up at landmark campus locations."

Other students, like Melody Honnen, fifth-year in interior architecture, said she recently has opted for bike-riding. Honnen said there are several benefits to a bike-riding experience.

"I don't have to fight everyone for parking," Honnen said. "I'm just happier because I have more money, and I didn't want to burn fossil fuels."

Carpooling, however, is not just for economical convenience, Carnahan said.

"It is kind of a fun way to bond, but it's a good time to check in and see what's going on with other girls in the house," Carnahan said. "I know I'll never have that opportunity, living with this many girls again. Things like this don't work very well for people who live outside of here.

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ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. $395/ month. Washer/ dryer. Sublease December. (785)317-1162 or (785)317-2319.

ONE-BEDROOM. $395, cable/ water paid. Laundry/ pool/ hot tub on site. Small pets. Quiet. Available now. (785)375-3015.

SUBLEASE. TWO-BEDROOM. Close to campus. For more information, call (620)276-4940.

SUBLEASE. CLEAN, quiet two-bedroom, walk to campus, central air/ heat, dishwasher, garbage disposal, washer/ dryer hookups, pets okay, off-street parking. Call (785)532-1280 or (785)562-8939.

SUBLEASER FOR one or two-bedrooms. University Crossing begin January. $275/ month plus cable/ trash/ washer/ dryer/ furnished. Deposit paid. (816)728-1019.

SUBLEASER NEEDED. Two-bedroom apartment. Block from campus and Aggieville. All utilities paid except electricity. $550/ month. Call (316)210-1164 or (316)993-0214.

200 service directory

300 employment opportunities

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

NOW HIRING wait staff. Apply in person 2- 5pm. Tuesday- Friday. 1130 Moro.

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

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NEEDED COLLEGE student to help with work in home for local family. References helpful. Please call (785)556-2467, ask for Shannon.

OUTBOUND SALES. CivicPlus is the nation's leader in producing custom-designed local government websites. Currently we are hiring part-time and full-time telemarketing staff to assist in our sales efforts. Must be a motivated self- starter with strong communication skills. Base wage plus bonuses equals about $18/ hour or higher. Email resume to jobs@civicplus.com in Microsoft Word or text format. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PROGRAMMER. CIVICPLUS is hiring a full-time programmer. Microsoft ASP.NET and SQL experience required. $14.50/ hour. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com.

330 Business Opportunities

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400 open market

410 Items for Sale

WOMEN OF K-State: Don't become a sexual assualt victim. Keychain pepper sprayers on sale half price. Call (785)341-5294 or email hacman72@hotmail.com.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

COUCH FOR sale. Nearly new. Call (785)532-5764 or email tburrack@ksu.edu.

FREE: HIDE-A-BED sofa. Good condition. Call (785)539-8025.

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530 Motorcycles

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2003 MOPED- Kenetic, 49cc. $400 or best offer. (785)317-4279.

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610 Tour Package

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630 Spring Break

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You can place an ad FREE for three days!
Kedzie 103 532-6555

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

www.bobbyts.com CHECK OUT Manhattan's favorite restaurant and bar website. Lots of specials, entertainment, t-shirts, and gift certificates.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

030 Post a Note

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100 housing/ real estate

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110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

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20¢ per word

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(consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

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CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

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Practicum/Newspaper MC 484

Earn class credit working with the ad design/production staff on the *Kansas State Collegian* during spring semester 2006. Limited enrollment. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are necessary. Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for an application. **Application deadline is Friday, Nov. 18.**

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR MACTECHS

Student Publications Inc. at Kansas State University is accepting applications for a part-time position for Macintosh technicians beginning the first week of January 2006.

The tech support team maintains about 50 Macintosh workstations, providing software support as well as performing general hardware maintenance.

Applicants should have experience with Mac OS X, OS X Server and its server administration software. Experience in any or all of the following is a plus: Radmind, Shell scripting and general troubleshooting ability along with knowledge of MySQL, PHP, and the Apache web server.

Pay starts at $7.50 per hour with the opportunity to advance. Only students enrolling in spring semester 2006 for at least six hours at Kansas State University can be considered.

Applications are available in 113 or 115 Kedzie or online at http://spub.ksu.edu/tech/application.html.

Application deadline is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, 2005. Please include your spring 2006 class schedule. Return applications to 113 Kedzie.

Graphic Design Internship

Advertising Design — *Kansas State Collegian*

If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus spring 2006 internship for credit, stop by for an application. Your art department adviser's permission is required. **Application deadline is Friday, Nov. 18.**

Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

SHOTS | Influenza vaccinations available on first-come, first-serve basis

Continued from Page 1

"In the future we do expect to get more vaccine, but we don't have a confirmation on delivery yet," she said.

On Thursday, priority will be given to students getting a flu vaccination, with some extra staff assisting Lafene's Allergy and Immunization Clinic.

"It's going to be a first-come, first-served situation," Sonya Conrad, clinical nurse in the Allergy and Immunization Clinic, said. "We will vaccinate whoever comes."

Students wishing to be vaccinated should check into the front desk at Lafene and expect on staying for about an hour.

The extra time is due to a mandatory 20-minute waiting period to ensure the patient does not have an allergic reaction.

"I think students should plan on an hour, but I would be surprised if it took that long," Kennedy said.

Vaccines will be available after Thursday, Kennedy said. However, if students come on Friday, they may have to wait, she said.

As flu season continues, Lafene will continue to offer vaccinations.

"We want to take care of as many high-risk people as we can," Tackett said. "Then, as we get more vaccine, we can begin to take care of the general people as well."

VOLLEYBALL | No. 24 Wildcats face Iowa State after 3 consecutive losses

Continued from Page 6

and beat them," Stacey Spiegelberg said of the Cyclones. "After the Missouri game, I know we have a little more fight in us, and I just know we're not going to let stuff like that happen again this season."

Iowa State doesn't boast the same record and reputation as the previous three teams, all in the top 20, K-State has encountered. Not only that, but K-State has won its last 19 consecutive matches against the Cyclones.

Still, that is no reason to underrate Iowa State, Spiegelberg said.

"They're a tough team, especially at home," Spiegelberg said. "In the past, they haven't been as good. This year, I think they're the best Iowa State team we've seen so far."

COLUMN | Officials should have used instant replay available to them

Continued from Page 6

by Fox Sports Net, not just the one view the fans were shown on replay.

Big 12 Conference assistant commissioner Bob Burda said that in order for a call on the field to be overturned there needs to indisputable evidence.

"Because it wasn't overturned doesn't necessarily mean that the evidence supported the call on the field. It could have been that the video was not conclusive enough to overturn the call," Burda said.

There was too much riding on this game for K-State not to have the officials look at the play a few more times in the replay booth.

Maybe Watts was wrong and his emotions were talking for him after the game.

Maybe he did make the catch and the ball should have been given over to the Wildcats on the turnover.

We'll never know because the officials dropped the ball in this game before K-State ended up fumbling it away.

Anthony Mendoza is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *sports@spub.ksu.edu.*



Darin Richardson, senior in business management, plays the piano while singing "Desperado" Tuesday evening. Students were judged based on their performances and received comments after they finished.

Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

IDOL | Union Program Council adds skits to annual amateur event

Continued from Page 1

"Since most of the performances were vocal, we wanted to add a little diversity to the show by performing little skits," Laura Jones, graduate assistant for UPC, said.

Among the skits presented by UPC were "Like a Virgin/ Hollywood Performance," a brief skit from the movie "Wedding Crashers," the "You Got Served" street dance performance and a Willie Wonka skit.

For this particular skit, 30 Willie Wonka candy bars were hidden in the theatre, eight of them containing a golden ticket.

The individuals who found one of these tickets received a $10 gift certificate to Hasting's Books, Music and Video.

"We're just trying to make the other girls we're dancing with look good, so we don't have to do much," Kelly Brannin, sophomore in kinesiology, said of her role in the "You Got Served" performance.

"It's always fun to support the other UPC members."

UNITED WAY | Volunteers distribute information packets to faculty

Continued from Page 1

community," Havenstein said. "It's not about the money."

The on-campus volunteers have distributed to all staff and faculty packets with information about United Way, pledge cards detailing how to give to the campaign, prizes, a brochure about United Way agencies and a letter from President Jon Wefald.

Two faculty members have won prizes for donating.

Lori Goetsch, dean of Hale Library, and Jackie Spears, associate professor of secondary education, won early bird prizes for turning in pledge cards early.

Pledge cards received by Oct. 14 were put into a drawing, and Goetsch won a parking permit and Spears won a day off with pay.

Prizes are still being awarded for turning in pledge cards.

Among the prizes are gift certificates to the K-State Student Union and tickets to K-State sporting events.

Although the last official day of the campaign was Oct. 31, the campaign will continue to accept donations and volunteers.

The campaign will wrap up toward the end of November.

"We're very proud of what we've accomplished here," Havenstein said.

"I'm very proud to be a part of K-State."

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Spring 2006 – On-line Courses

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Course Name
ACCOUNTING I
ACCOUNTING II
ADDICTION COUNSELING WITH SPECIAL POPULATIONS
ADVANCED SYSTEM MANAGER
ADVANCED VISUAL BASIC
ADVANCED WAN INTERNETWORKING
AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
ARCHAEOLOGY
ART HISTORY II
BANKRUPTCY
BASIC KEYBOARDING
BIOCHEMISTRY
BIOCHEMISTRY LAB
BLACK HISTORY
BUILDING CONSTRUCTION FIRE SERVICE
BUILDING FIRE CODES
BUSINESS COMMUNICATIONS
BUSINESS ETIQUETTE
BUSINESS LAW I
BUSINESS LAW II
BUSINESS MATH
C++ PROGRAMMING
CAMPING AND OUTDOOR EDUCATION
CARE OF CHILDREN WITH DISABILITIES
CGI PERL
CHILD DEVELOPMENT
CLIENT MANAGEMENT PROCEDURES
COLLEGE CHEM II + LAB
COLLEGE ALGEBRA
COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I AND LAB
COMPOSITION I
COMPOSITION II
COMPUTER AIDED DRAFTING
COMPUTER CONCEPTS AND APPLICATIONS
COST ACCOUNTING
COUNSELING THE ALCOHOLIC AND DRUG ABUSER I
CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION II
CRIMINAL LAW FOR THE PARALEGAL
CRIMINOLOGY
CURRENT TOPICS AND ISSUES IN EXERCISE SCIENCE
CURRENT TOPICS AND TECHNOLOGY IN FIRE SCIENCE
CUSTOMER SERVICE
DOCUMENT FORMATTING I
DRAFTING FIELD PROJECT I
EARLY WORLD LITERATURE
ELEMENTARY ALGEBRA
ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE
ETHICS
EXERCISE PHYSIOLOGY
EXERCISE TESTING AND PRESCRIPTION
FIRE ADMINISTRATION I
FIRST AID
FORENSIC SCIENCE ANALYTICAL TECHNIQUES
FORENSIC SCIENCE ANALYTICAL TECHNIQ-LAB
FUNDAMENTALS OF EARLY CARE EDUCATION
FUNDAMENTALS OF RESPIRATORY CARE
FUNERAL SERVICE COUNSELING
GENERAL BIOLOGY
GENERAL CHEMISTRY
GENERAL PHARMACOLOGY
GROUP DYNAMICS AND ADDICTIONS I

Course Name
HTML WEB PAGE DEVELOPMENT
HUMAN ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY
HUMAN DEVELOPMENT
HUMAN RELATIONS IN BUSINESS
HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT
HUMAN SEXUALITY
HUMANITIES II
INCOME TAX PROCEDURES
INCOME TAX PROCEDURES
INDUST INTRN COMPUTER
INDUSTRIAL INTERNSHIP (COMPUTER)
INFANTS AND TODDLERS I
INFANTS AND TODDLERS II
INTRODUCTION TO CULTURAL ANTHROPOLOGY
INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA
INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS CULTURES
INTRODUCTION TO HOMELAND SECURITY AND WEAPONS OF MASS DESTRUCTION
INTRODUCTION TO MASS COMMUNICATIONS
INTRODUCTION TO SOCIAL WELFARE
INTRODUCTION TO TEACHING: CAREER AWARENESS
INTRODUCTION TO ENTREPRENEURSHIP
INTRODUCTION TO FICTION
INTRODUCTION TO ADDICTIONS
INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS
INTRODUCTION TO CULTURAL GEOGRAPHY
INTRODUCTION TO HUMANITIES
INTRODUCTION TO INTERNETWORKING AND ROUTERS
INTRODUCTION TO LAW
INTRODUCTION TO PHILOSOPHY
INTRODUCTION TO PHYSICAL EDUCATION
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INTRODUCTION TO PHYSICAL THERAPY
INTRODUCTION TO THE INTERNET
INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS LABORATORY
INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS
JAVASCRIPT
KINESIOLOGY
LEGAL POLICY IN VICTIM SERVICES
LEGAL RESEARCH I
LEGAL WRITING
LIFETIME FITNESS
LITIGATION I
LOCAL AREA NETWORKING
MAJOR ENGLISH WRITERS II
MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING
MARKETING
MATH ESSENTIALS
MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY
MICROBIOLOGY
MICROCOMPUTER APPLICATIONS I (SPREADSHEETS)
MICROCOMPUTER BUSINESS SOFTWARE
MODERN AMERICAN LITERATURE
MUSIC APPRECIATION
NUTRITION
OIS FEATURES REVIEW
OCCUPATIONAL INTERNSHIP I
OFFICE PRACTICUM
OFFICE SIMULATIONS
ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II
ORIENTATION TO FUNERAL SERVICE

Course Name
PATHOLOGY
PERSONAL FINANCE
PERSONAL SCHOOL COMMUNITY HEALTH
PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR THE ELEMENTARY TEACHER
PHYSIOLOGY LABORATORY
PHYSIOLOGY
PICTORIAL DRAWING
POLICE ORGANIZATION AND ADMINISTRATION I
PRE-CALCULUS MATHEMATICS
PRE-COMPOSITION
PRESCHOOLERS II
PRINCIPLES OF MACROECONOMICS
PRINCIPLES OF MANAGEMENT
PRINCIPLES OF MICROECONOMICS
PRINT READING
PSYCHOLOGY
PUBLIC SPEAKING
REAL ESTATE LAW
SMALL BUSINESS MGMT
SOCIAL PROBLEMS
SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY
SOCIOLOGY OF THE FAMILY
SOCIOLOGY
SPECIAL TOPICS IN ADDICTION: PHARMACOLOGY, HIV/MEDICAL HIGH RISK, ETHICS
SPEEDBUILDING I
SPEEDBUILDING II
SPORTS OFFICIATING
STATISTICS
Strategies FOR ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE/LIFELONG LEARNING
SUPERVISION TECHNIQUES
SYSTEM MANAGER
TECHNICAL INTERVENTIONS I
TECHNICAL WRITING
TECHNIQUES IN STRENGTH TRAINING
THE BIBLE AS HISTORY
THE GRIEVING PROCESS
THE LIVING BODY
TRAFFIC ADMINISTRATION AND CONTROL
TRANSITION CONCEPTS
UNITED STATES SINCE 1877
UNITED STATES TO 1877
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INSIDE

Wildcats open
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Theodore Roosevelt Elementary to stay open

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 Board of Education Office was packed last night as parents and students of Theodore Roosevelt Elementary School gathered anxiously to hear the fate of their school.

The future of the elementary school has been wavering since last November 2004, when the board voted to close the school in May 2006 due to enrollment decreases and budget deficits.

However, one year later, things are looking up for USD 383. For the first time since 1991, the district has experienced an increased enrollment among elementary-aged children.

In addition, the district has gained 32 military-related students since Sept. 20, and nine to 10 percent of currently enrolled students are military related.

"That's almost a growth of one new student per school day," Superintendent Bob Shannon said.

With the expansion of Fort Riley impending, it is reasonable to assume this enrollment trend may continue, according to information presented at last night's meeting.

Shannon and Randy Martin, board president, attended a U.S. Army Education Summit in Washington D.C. on Oct. 20-21. The information they received at this international conference matched other predictions the board had received, meaning that a significant enrollment growth in the near future is possible.

Furthermore, the U.S. Army is looking at restructuring the entire force so that military personnel will remain located in one area for a time span of up to seven years, Shannon said.

In the short run, enrollment and economic prospects are bright, as it is likely military personnel will remain in the area long enough to raise children.

"We probably would have closed that school last May. Ultimately the board showed a lot of courage to take the information that it had and leave itself a window," Martin said. "I think we made the right decision then, and I think we're making the right decision now.

"Having said that, I appreciate the patience of the community to let this issue evolve and let information come out that allowed us to make a better decision," he said.

The Board decided to rescind the closure of Theodore Roosevelt in a 7-0 vote.

"We've really valued Theodore Roosevelt as a neighborhood school. When you close a school, it's not just the physical building that shuts down – you're disbanding an entire educational community," said Keith Miller, parent of a Theodore Roosevelt student. "TR is necessary to give the district the flexibility to take in new students."



Photo illustration by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Weighed DOWN

Heavy backpacks cause back problems in the future

By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In an non-scientific survey of K-State students, only three out of 10 were within the limits of carrying a healthy backpack weight.

Dr. Sean Sorell, chiropractor at the Sorell-Iversen Chiropractic Clinic, said backpacks can cause back problems if the student is carrying a lot of weight.

"Students should try their best to lighten their load and try to carry as minimal weight as possible," he said.

He said to use the straps and carry the bag on both shoulders, or to use the bags that are on wheels and can be pulled. Sorell said the average weight a person should carry varies from person to person.

"A football player who is 6'1 and 240 pounds can carry a bit more than a petite woman who is 5'2 and is 100 pounds," he said. "I would say about five pounds for most people, anything largely above that is going to cause you problems, but once again, it varies from person to person."

Students should keep backpacks as light as possible, he said. If they are waiting until shoulder or neck pain is present, then the bag is too heavy.

Dr. Kenyon Erickson, chiropractor at the Chiropractic Family Health Center, said students are basically overloading their back when they are piling on the books. Prolonged walking with the load can also hurt the back.

He said if students are driving to class, they should leave some of the books in the car.

"You can avoid back problems from your backpack by staying in shape, having better muscle tone, and strengthening the abdominal

See BACKPACKS Page 8

2 members of fishing team win scholarships at tournament

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two K-State anglers each won a $1,000 scholarship at the American Bass Anglers national tournament last month. Four members of K-State's fishing team traveled to Bossier City, La., to fish the Red River in the three-day Collegiate Angler Scholarship Tour.

Brad Taylor, senior in electrical engineering, placed third, and Cole Schmidt, senior in biological and agricultural engineering, took fifth. For placing in the top five, the two were awarded $1,000 scholarships.

Casey Smith, sophomore in industrial engineering, and Chris Hunter, junior in agricultural technology management, placed in the top 15 of the 20 to 30 competing collegiate fishermen.

"I thought it was fun fishing a new body of water," Smith said. "It was a really big tournament so it was fun."

After three days of practice fishing, the anglers fished for three days, catching a maximum of five 12-inch or larger bass per day. Their scores were based on the total weight of the bass caught, Smith said. Taylor's catches weighed in at 11.83 pounds, and Schmidt's totaled 10.25 pounds.

"I probably could have done better, but I'm happy with it," Taylor said.

Each day, the fishermen woke up at about 3 a.m., and waited in their boats for three hours before launching at "safe light," the first visible light. They fished for eight hours and finished each day at about 11 p.m., Taylor said.

Schmidt said he liked getting to meet other fishermen and learn new techniques.

To qualify for the tournament, the students submitted points based on their performance at four one-day tournaments and one two-day tournament. The top 10 universities in point standings were invited to attend the tournament, and the universities sent their top five anglers.

The team received $500 from K-State to attend the tournament, Smith said. Throughout the year, the members of K-State's fishing team and fishing club compete in tournaments across the state. They fish often at Milford Lake, Smith said.

Taylor, who has been fishing since he was 4 years old, said he fishes in about 15 tournaments per year.

"It relaxes me," he said. "And I fish tournaments because I like the competition."

Evangelist preaches at K-State

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students are "copulating like rabbits," an evangelist said Wednesday afternoon in Bosco Student Plaza.

"Wake up little people. Your minds are being raped," George "Jed" Smock said with Bible in hand, the cuffs of his blue shirt unbuttoned and folded up once on his sleeves.

He spoke his mind to passers-by for several hours and averaged an audience of 30 people for more than an hour. The crowd dropped to less than 10 by late afternoon.

"I think we ought to judge; I think we ought to have righteous judgement," he said. "I want people to judge me."

And judge him they did. Smock brought a mixed reaction from the crowd with his statements about Christianity and college students. Some supported him, others disagreed with him, and some grew angry with him.

"Have you glorified God by what you've done today?" asked one student.

"Yes," Smock answered before taking another question.

Smock touched off a debate with his remarks on the behavior of people, college students in particular. He denounced birth control, homosexuality and other practices often condemned by Christian leaders.

"False prophets don't offend people," he said when one student called him a false prophet. "True prophets of God have always offended people."

Chuck Allen, a K-State alumnus on campus guiding a group of high school students for the Urban Scholastic League, walked out in front of the crowd. He put his hand on Smock's shoulder and asked to speak for a moment.

Allen told his story of rejecting God after he suffered several injuries while competing in running, then finding religion and praying often after having surgery on his leg to remove a cyst. He credited his mother's influence for the change.

See EVANGELIST Page 8



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
George Smock, a traveling evangelist, speaks to a group of students in the Bosco Student Plaza Wednesday afternoon.

Today

WINDY

High 78
Low 52

Friday

High 71
Low 45

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Parks mourned

More than 4,000 mourners attended Wednesday's three-hour funeral of civil rights pioneer Rosa Parks in Detroit. Parks, who died Oct. 24, helped spark the civil rights movement nearly 50 years ago by refusing to give her bus seat to a white man.

Story, Page 8

Local man arrested

Shea Torrez, 1203 Colorado St., was arrested at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday after the Riley County Police Department searched his home. The RCPD found methamphetamine prepared for distribution, marijuana and pieces of drug paraphernalia. Torrez is currently in the Riley County jail on five felony counts and two misdemeanor counts.

Man found dead

The Riley County Police Department found Fred Wolfe, 69, dead next to his van Wednesday morning. The RCPD said Wolf was north-bound on a county road when he lost control of his vehicle and overturned several times resting on its wheels. Wolfe climbed out of the vehicle where he died as a result of the injuries.

DON'T FORGET

Students with 51 credit hours or more are eligible to enroll today.

AFTERdark is at 7 tonight at Memorial Stadium.

Men's basketball exhibition begins at 7 tonight at Bramlage Coliseum.

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Become one
4 Family
8 Prince Charles's pastime
12 Past
13 Present
14 Green acres
15 Night shift
17 Ring out
18 Evergreen
19 Public speaking
21 Playground set
24 Dos Passos trilogy
25 "Price Is Right" decor item
26 Will Ferrell movie
28 Chubby
32 Mideast potentate
34 Still
36 Dandling locale
37 Lucy : Ethel :: Wilma : —
39 Slight application
41 Aykroyd or Quayle
42 Afternoon get-together
44 Progenitor
46 Bring to trial
50 Postal Creed word
51 Sailors
52 Elvis hit
56 Send forth
57 Otherwise
58 — - Locka, Fla.
59 Periodicals, briefly
60 Antelope's playmate
61 Location finder (Abbr.)

DOWN
1 Bankroll
2 Freudian concept
3 It involves a pair of aces
4 Attack
5 Give the go-ahead
6 Not pizzicato
7 1960s jacket eponym
8 Encouraging words
9 Hydrox competitor
10 "To Tell the Truth" contestant
11 Sans siblings
16 Victory
20 Venomous viper
21 Impale
22 Carry on
23 Crafty
27 Nourished
29 Likely loser
30 Average
31 Cooped (up)
33 Authenticates
35 Spigot
38 Verily
40 Flag
43 Rued the run
45 Scepter
46 Particular
47 One of the Three Bears
48 Overly proper one
49 Loose-leaf feature
53 Work with
54 Unlike (Abbr.)
55 Petrol

Solution time: 25 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 11-3



11-3

CRYPTOQUIP

O APSSMAG OV'A BY BZVPBC XBZV VRBV BIBH BYI GEG BVG VRGHAGCEGA MPV MX RMPAG BYI RMHG.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF A FELINE HAD A STORY FOR EACH OF ITS LIVES, COULD YOU HAVE A CAT O' NINE TALES?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: V equals T

DIVERSIONS

A waste of time, but hey, it's better than lecture

Whatever happened to...?

CRYSTAL PEPSI

The clear-colored, caffeine-free soft drink was made from 1992 to 1993 in the United States and Canada. With Van Halen's "Right Now" playing in the background of the TV advertisement, PepsiCo thought it would be the next big money-maker. Initial tests showed there was a good general reception. Beginning sales were good, but eventually consumers didn't like the taste and thought it was too similar to regular Pepsi to be marketed as something different. Soon, it was pulled of the market, but some remaining cans and bottles are available for auction on eBay.



SLAP BRACELETS

A large favorite among pre-teens and teenagers in the 1990s, the "slap bracelet" is made of flexible metal bands with colorful cloth over it. When it'sstraightened, and then once slapped on the wrist, the bracelet wraps and forms around it. The bracelets were popular until they were banned from schools for supposedly causing carpel tunnel syndrome. Some are still available on eBay and other Web sites.



BOZO THE CLOWN

The show achieved widespread syndication and made Bozo the most well-known clown character in the United States. Bozo was created by Alan W. Livingston, who wrote and produced a storytelling record-album and a read-along book set titled Bozo at the Circus. The first show was shown in 1949 on Fridays at 7:30 p.m. Later, in 1959, it became a daily half-hour show with a live Bozo the Clown, and it reportedly grossed over $150 million in merchandise worldwide. There have been many Bozos and shows over the years. Bozo's Sunday Super Show was the final one, airing from 1994 to 2001.



ZUBAZ

Dan Stock and Bob Truax, two bodybuilders, created Zubaz, a brand of shorts and pants, as a comfortable and functional short for weightlifting. Zubaz originally began as shorts, but later developed into pants, caps, shirts and even diapers. The pants were originally created in zebra print, but later moved on to many other designs. The word zubaz later came to mean "in your face" among fans and athletes, the company sold $100 million worth of products in 1991 alone. The problem with the pants were they didn't breath properly and captured a large amount of heat and sweat. However, there are still some available on eBay.



HYPERCOLOR

A brand of clothing, mainly T-shirts and shorts, that changed color when it came in contact with heat. The shirts were produced usually in a tie-dye pattern that changed between two colors, contact with cold and warm. The shirts were manufactured in the late 1980s and early 1990s. The shirts could be damaged if accidentally placed in a hotter than recommended wash.

CHIA PETS

Chia pets are the figurines which grow out of the clay body of the particular animal it is shaped like. After three-to-five days of watering the pet and changing the drip dray, there should be lush, green plantings surrounding the pet. Little effort is required to care for the pet, and they are usually given as gifts. Chia pets are still available today in turtle, pig, puppy, kitten, frog and hippopotamus figurines.



Source: wikipedia.org **Photos: courtesy art**

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, Nov. 1

- Arnold Tyson, 711 Allison Ave., Apt. 3, was arrested at 10:10 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $99.
- Ryan Howser, 3220 State St., was arrested at 2:45 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $5,000.
- Grant Kocher, Topeka, was arrested at 4:15 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.
- Andrea McCann, 600 Osage St., Apt. 1, was arrested at 4:50 p.m. for contribution to child misconduct and theft. Bond was set at $1,500.
- Shea Torrez, 1203 Colorado St., was arrested at 6:30 p.m. for manufacturing a simulated controlled substance, sale of opiates, opium or narcotics and unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at $12,500.
- Vonnie Neyhart, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 7:56 p.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Career and Employment Services** will sponsor a Dining Etiquette Workshop at 5:30 p.m. in the Gold Room at the Derby Dining Center. It is $6.50 per person or a meal exchange for students with a K-State meal plan. Business casual attire is required to attend the dinner.
- A class on **how to find a journal article** will be from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. today in Hale 408.
- **The Graduate School announces t**he final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Carol Bragdon at 10:30 a.m. in Bluemont 368.
- **The Graduate School announces** the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Yanmei Xiao at 1:30 p.m. today in Throckmorton 4031.
- Applications for **Catalyst: A Self-Development Experience** are due at 4 p.m. today in Waters 119.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristen Roderick at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

Kansas State Collegian

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Life skills



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Practicing a kick, Daniel Coppock, 8-year-old white belt, hits a punching bag during his Tae Kwon Do class. Coppock, his brother Joshua, 9, and sister Sarah, 4, take classes at U.S. A. Tae Kwon Do, 1109 N. 3rd St.

Students learn self-esteem through discipline

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Richard Burnett has studied it for 30 years.

And recently, he began teaching his expertise.

Yet, instead of teaching his students reading or writing, Burnett commits his time toward more physical and mental discipline: tae kwon do.

Every week, Richard and his wife teach more than 10 students martial arts skills through their business, which opened over the summer, U.S.A. Tae Kwon Do, 1109 N. 3rd St.

"It's much more than just kicking, yelling, punching and a few 'high-ya's,'" said Burnett. "It's a craft."

For some, it's easy to only believe television and movie stereotypes of tae kwon do, karate and martial arts, said Troy Auman, owner of Manhattan American Tae Kwon Do Association's Black Belt Academy, 1310 West Loop Place. Auman has taught tae kwon do for eight years.

"We actually try to approach our mail goal: to improve students' lives," Auman said. "We look at the number of students we have, the number of lives that we can help."

While some people may enroll in these classes to learn self-defense or to develop self-esteem, Auman said there are nine life skills that he aims to influence the character of the adults and children in his classes.

"For each testing, we rotated to a new life skill, which are taught and reinforced through classes," Auman said. "They are discipline, integrity, focus, attitude, goals, confidence, self-esteem, respect and persistence."

However, with teaching tae kwon do, Burnett and Auman have encountered a few problems.

"There are parents who worry that their child will use the tae kwon do inappropriately at school," Auman said. "I have had a student for a couple months, and he had a lot of trouble in school. His parents sent him here, and said his behavior surprisingly improved at school."

Tae kwon do students usually never use their skills outside the classroom, Burnett said. "It's a huge misconception," Burnett said. "We constantly emphasize to our students when and how to use their techniques," Burnett said.

Rachel Brown, Manhattan resident, said when she learned tae kwon do, she too was tempted to show off her skills to her friends.

"It's something that was really cool, letting people know that I had the skills to hurt them," Brown said. "But I really didn't want to hurt anyone, and my instructors made sure of that."

However, tae kwon do skills aren't just emphasized in the classroom. Auman said he requires his younger students to fulfill acts of kindness between classes. Students report back to Auman and their parents about what good things they did that week.

"We try to teach kids to be considerate and thoughtful to other people as well," Auman said. "We always get satisfied parents, saying that the student's grades and character are improving."

Throughout his 30 years of experience, Burnett said though his classes are small, they are very rewarding.

"I am glad that I get to share my time with my wife, my students," Burnett said. "These students deserve much, they are getting important life schools and I am grateful to have touched their lives, knowing that they are becoming greater people, more skilled."

Reading classes may improve student speed, comprehension

By Tessa French
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Problems with re-reading tests and being behind in class readings were some of the issues addressed at a reading seminar Wednesday night.

The seminar was conducted by Staceylee Carlson, speaker and teacher for Effective Reading Centers, a program dedicated to teaching how to read two to five times faster.

"You're not here because you have a problem, you're here because you're suffering from a consequence," said Carlson.

"You don't have to be smart for college," said Carlson. "College is about persistence, and ability to get information in and keep it."

The seminar was an introduction to a class that will be offered on either Nov. 6 or 8.

The cost of the class is $299, and is limited to 30 students.

"You can expect to get your money's worth," said Carlson. "It's a one-time investment."

The class also comes with a money-back guarantee if effective reading rate, or speed times comprehension, is not doubled.

Chris Thompson, junior in finance, enrolled in the class directly after the seminar.

"I think it will help for reading faster and understanding," said Thompson. "I feel like it could help me get my GPA up."

The study methods taught were developed by founder and director Vickie Staub.

One method was introduced at the seminar by Carlson, what she called the "finger sweep." Students were instructed to swipe their finger under the lines of text, and this helps increase speed.

"It keeps you from re-reading the same line twice, and helps you see groups of words," said Carlson.

"I just came to see what it was about," said Caitlin Bleything, freshman in social work. "I haven't been able to concentrate on my reading, and was hoping to get something out of it."

Carlson is a product of the program herself. As a K-State student, she took the course and said she was very skeptical to begin with.

"I am skeptical by nature, but I went ahead and did it," said Carlson.

"It is a skill that I now use every day. It's also an acquired skill, and the more you practice, the better you get at it."

More information as well as registration can be found at *www.effectivereading.com*. A second seminar will be Thursday at 2, 4 and 7 p.m. in Union 213.

Needleless shots no longer in use

By Brigette Burandt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A method for receiving shots without using needles is becoming more popular around the country, but is no longer offered in Manhattan.

The Manhattan Health Department used the needleless shot, but stopped because it was difficult on the elderly, said Kathy Dickie-Wilson, clinic supervisor for the Manhattan Health Department.

The gun, or needleless syringe, used for this type of vaccine contains carbon dioxide to push the vaccine into the tissue and can cause bruising in the elderly.

Dickie-Wilson said another drawback to this method of vaccination is that the carbon dioxide must constantly be refilled, making the vaccination more costly.

Students said not everyone would take advantage of the needleless shot were it available in Manhattan.

"If it was there, I would use it, but I wouldn't go out of my way to ask for it," Maren Taylor, junior in agronomy, said.

Nose spray however, is another method of vaccination still available. It's approved for people between the ages of 5 and 49. Lafene Health Center currently offers the nasal-spray flu vaccine.

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TO THE POINT

School board should show more consistency

The Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 school board has flip-flopped so much this past year that they are comparable to John Kerry and his political inconsistencies.

Due to the district's $2 million deficit, board members have considered cutting back on programs, teaching positions and even schools, including a vote to close Theodore Roosevelt Elementary at the end of this school year.

Parents, teachers and students have protested and cried tears over saving their beloved school since the district decided to close the it last year.

On Wednesday, the board reviewed their decision to close the school and decided to give Theodore Roosevelt Elementary a second chance, to stay open beyond this school term.

The school board's roller-coaster connection with the community is like a bad relationship, filled with broken promises and too much instinctive behavior.

Board members should have accounted for the children of the 22,000 new Fort Riley personnel, future budget changes and the long-term influence of their voting decision one year ago.

What this district needs is discipline, organization and a forward-thinking approach toward enriching the education of area elementary and high school students.

All that USD 383 needs is stronger continuity so people can remain confident in our community and the future of younger generations.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
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WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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Dating truths

Communication, David Bowie important when dealing with opposite sex



GRANT REICHERT

Are you single by choice? Not by your choice, mind you, but by the collective choice of all humanity? Is your idea of a hot date scrap-booking with your grandma? Have you ever taken more than one Women's Studies class during the same semester? If so, don't worry, help is on the way. Welcome to the sex column by the guy who's never had. Here we answer your deep and burning questions about why you've got lesions that are deep and burning.

From the mailbag: "Hello. My girlfriend and I were looking to get intimate, but we don't want any of the side effects. We were looking into contraception, and I was intrigued by this 'abstinence' thing. Is it really 100 percent effective?" No, absolutely not. Abstinence is not 100 percent effective – that is just anti-Christian propaganda, put out by atheists.

Why, the whole religion of Christianity is based on a gal that abstained and got pregnant anyway. Truth be told, the only 100 percent effective form of contraception is joining the K-State Marching Band. Don't perpetuate anti-Christian lies; abstinence is not 100 percent effective.

Wow, sex columns are hard work. First question, and I'm literally covered in a figurative sweat here. Reducing sex to a hedonistic motor function by divorcing all moral and social opprobrium therefrom isn't easy. But I'll slog on.

From the mailbag: "What should I say if a girl says she wants to talk about my feelings?"

Great question. There's a right way and a wrong way to deal with this.

WRONG: "Baby, I don't got any feelings. Can I feel yours?" This is too blunt, too vulgar and not at all romantic. Try this instead:

"Okay. Definitely. Absolutely. Let's share feelings. But, right now, I seem to have jabbed a pen deep into my abdomen. So what say you and I go on a little stroll down to the emergency room, hmm, honey cakes? I think I ruptured my intestinal wall – it'll be romantic."

That'll show your sensitivity while simultaneously deflecting any talk of feelings and such.

It's not that guys don't have feelings – we're just simpler than that.

According to expert stereotypes, a guy doesn't need some deep emotional commitment to a gal. All a guy is looking for in a gal is someone that promises not to die in strange circumstances while he's innocently away on a fishing trip which, coincidentally, happens to be in the selfsame area where the body is eventually discovered.

Because that could only lead to misunderstandings and misunderstandings lead to miscommunication – the bane of any good marriage.

But I get ahead of myself with talk of marriage. Most college students have trouble just getting a date.

Therefore, in conclusion, I'll offer three helpful bits of dating advice, more powerful than a ground-up rhino horn/tiger penis aphrodisiac smoothie.

ADVICE #1

Be sure to give lots of compliments. "Your hair smells nice and clean, like spring fresh urinal cakes" or "I couldn't help but notice that you're not incredibly fat. Bully for you."

ADVICE #2:

Don't shave your legs. If you shave your legs, then how will you brush the crumbs off your fingers? You can't just be walking around all crumb-fingered and expect to get a date.

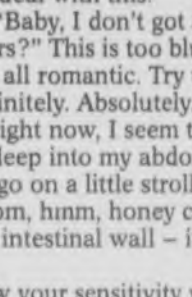
ADVICE #3:

Be yourself. Or, if that doesn't work, try being someone else. Then, if you're still having problems, have someone else be you, and you be David Bowie as Jareth the Goblin King. I don't see how this could fail.



Grant Reichert is a junior in political science. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Republicans should consider future



ZACHARY T. ECKELS

I still remember the good old days of having a president of whom I was proud. Living in a country that was constantly moving forward and with an actual surplus of money. The days before I knew George W. Bush was going to someday be elected the president of the United States.

Now, five years after this dream collapsed, Republicans may soon be facing the same scenario. With an overall job approval rating around 40 percent in the latest polls, Bush is dragging the party down with him.

Not only is he dragging the party down though, he's making the conditions it will eventually face worse. Poor choices by Bush like nominating Appellate Court Judge Samuel A. Alito Jr. might sound good at this time, but one has to think about what will most likely be lost in order to appoint him.

With both sides preparing for an all-out war over abortion, the outcome may be disastrous. Democrats have long promised to filibuster any ultra-conservative nominations such as Alito. On the other side, Republicans have the "nuclear option" to change the rules and avoid this filibuster.

When we put all of this together, it's not hard to see this coming back and biting us all right in the rear in the future.

The only reason I'm not sitting back and waiting for this to happen is because the best solution for Republicans would actually benefit everyone. Give up on Bush. Just impeach him now or better yet figure out a way to have a recall election like in California.

Think about it, although it hurts to admit it, Democrats really don't have any great names to run right now. In a recall election Republicans could send through John McCain, and everyone could be happy.

Would this not be glorious for all involved? Plus, with so many screw-ups during his presidency to choose from, getting rid of Bush could be easier than that rash you've been meaning to get checked out.

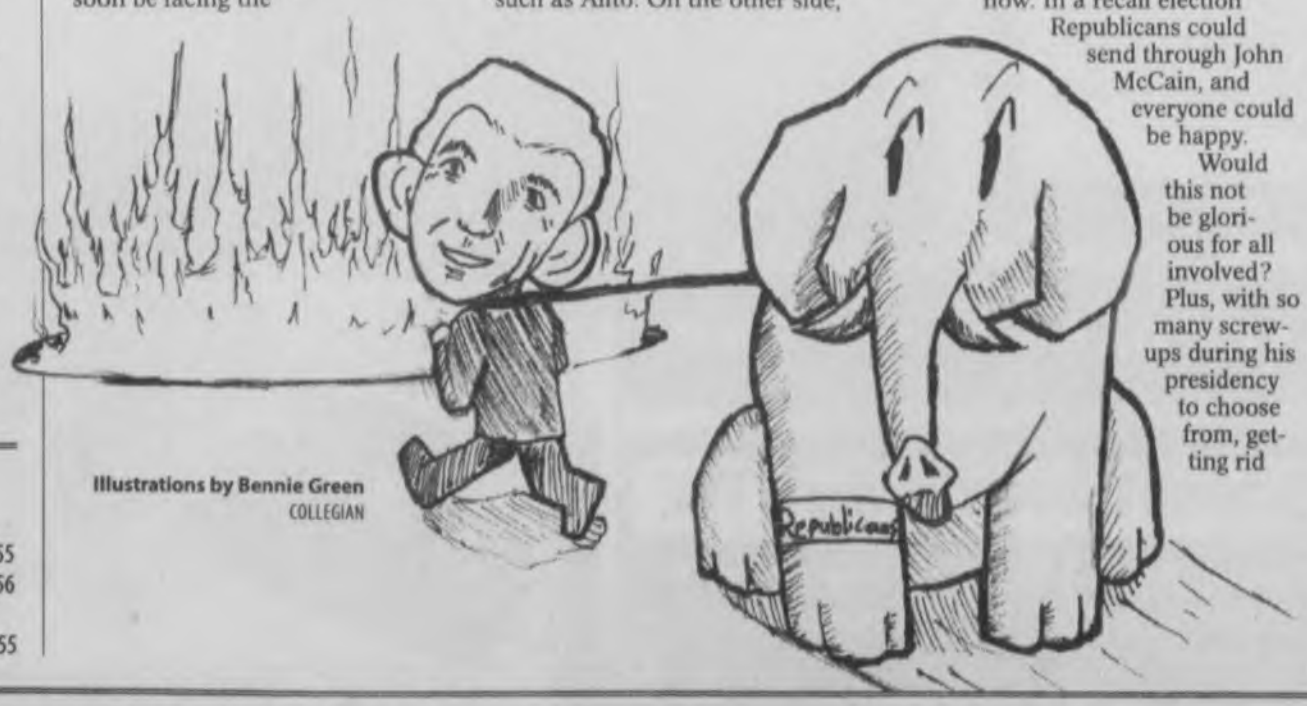
Not only has this man misled our nation on numerous occasions, he has committed international war crimes. He's the blundering fool who used all of our money, all of our army, and then gave his rich buddies huge tax cuts. The complete moron who would rather put friends in high positions in our government than those who are qualified.

None of these excuses are as good as his latest blunder. The Rove scandal could become the final nail in his coffin if we can only push it far enough.

Seriously, does anyone really believe that Bush had no idea what was going on right under his nose? This isn't some small issue here, this was an attempt to eliminate the freedom to oppose their administration.

Not only did they try to silence the voices of the people, they sold out an undercover CIA agent. That's right, our president is a traitor to our own country, and the White House doesn't deny it.

For now, Republicans, you still have the majority. The best thing you can do with this power is remember what happened to us Democrats and know that it could happen to you.



Illustrations by Bennie Green COLLEGIAN

Zachary T. Eckels is a junior in print journalism. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- *fourum@spub.ksu.edu*

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

To the hot ninja chick running around last night, I love you and you can flip out on me any time.

Trick or beer?

Two fish are swimming in a river. One runs into a concrete wall and says to the other "Dam."

Long live the Frat lap.

To the guy who hates 91.9 — would you rather listen to the same eight songs all day like they play on all the other crappy radio stations here in this town?

Kody Cooper you are a bad Grant Reichert knock off.

Kody Pooper should do everyone a favor, purge himself of stupidity, and stop spewing verbal diarrhea — long live porn.

Can somebody please fix the clock in Eisenhower 016. It's really annoying that it doesn't work.

91.9 is awesome, and anyone who doesn't realize that has had their soul sucked out by crappy corporate radio.

The minute my girlfriend gets a gun is the minute I move out of Kansas.

Yeah Jonas, because what K-State really needs is 12,000 females with makeup, lipstick and a chrome-plated nine in their freaking handbag.

She's so hot she could be a robot.

You kids switch partners more than square-dancers.

Woo, do my shoes smell.

A couple of G4 girls just told me they wanted to see my package.

So how do you like them apples?

To the girl at Wal-Mart by the toy aisle that smiled at me — she's really cute. I kind of like her.

To the girl who said there's no nice guys left in the world — did you ever think it's you? And the guys don't like you because of your attitude or something?

To anyone who heard President Wefald speak today — you know what I'm talking about. He's probably the most influential man on campus, and if you've never heard him speak, that sucks.

Jonas Hogg proved, once again, he is, indeed, a tool.

Hey, Jonas Hogg, since you want to let everyone carry a concealed weapon why not give every terrorist that visits our reactor a complimentary chuck of uranium.

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

Laughs, love, losers

Art: courtesy photos

Teen movies unrealistic but entertaining, popular









By Brigette Burandt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

What most people call "teen movies," such as the "American Pie" series and "Road Trip" have been very popular, but they don't represent reality, students said.

This type of movie usually revolves around the idea of the nerd or the dork getting to be with the really cool person, whether that be a guy or a girl. Clear lines are drawn between who's popular and who's not, but things don't really work that way in real life, students said.

"In reality there's more just a hodgepodge of people instead of the line between popular and unpopular," Stacy Gettings, senior in English, said.

Other viewers tend to agree about the presence of cliques in the movies.

"Everyone's not that obviously divided," Erica Foster, senior in history, said.

Gettings said she doesn't think anyone views the contents of teen movies as being realistic, for the most part.

"Some things are true, like the love trouble and the teen angst, but they carry it a little too far," Gettings said. "Nobody watches it like it's real life. Teen movies are to entertain."

While these movies can be funny, students said sometimes it's just too routine.

"Teen movies are funny, but it's a stupid kind of funny. It's entertaining but so predictable," Maren Taylor, junior in agronomy, said. "Sometimes it's like, 'why bother even going?'"

"Teen movies are funny, but it's a stupid kind of funny."

Maren Taylor
JUNIOR IN AGRONOMY

Students say teen movies don't give enough credit to the intelligence of young people, dumbing down the contents of the movie.

"The average person is pretty intelligent, but teen movies seem to lower people's intelligence," Taylor said.

For others, it's the characters that aren't realistic. Characters in teen movies, such as the ever-present Stifler in the "American Pie" series, can often be shallow.

"Characters aren't very complex. I like to think people are more complex in real life," Foster said.

Whatever reasons they give, most people said not much is realistic in teen movies. However, most people agree that they are often entertaining, with a kind of slapstick comedy.

The wave of teen movies from a few years ago, including "American Pie," "Road Trip" and "EuroTrip," appears to be over, but with the release of the new "American Pie: Band Camp," another sequel to the popular "American Pie," soon to come, perhaps they're in for a comeback.

Breakfast pizza a good alternative to leftovers

By Kelly Schmitt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As Thanksgiving weekend approaches, visions of a house full of family enters the mind.

Thanksgiving dinner leftovers can carry over for a few days, but they don't exactly hit the spot for breakfast.

Here enters the breakfast pizza. Someone has already slaved away to make the large feast provided on Thursday afternoon, but there are still people to feed on Friday morning.

This breakfast pizza has elements that can be prepared ahead of time.

While the main meal preparer takes a break, anyone else can pull the partially prepared breakfast pizza out of the freezer, add the remaining toppings and pop it into the oven.



Courtesy art

Quick and easy breakfast pizza recipe

1 pizza crust
1 pound of sausage
1 cup of frozen hash brown potatoes
1 cup of shredded cheese
4 eggs
3 tablespoons of milk
1/2 teaspoon of salt
1/8 teaspoon of pepper
2 tablespoons of grated Parmesan cheese
2-4 slices of precooked bacon, chopped or crumbled

Brown the sausage, drain and allow to cool. Spread the sausage over the pizza crust. Top with the hash brown potatoes and shredded cheese.

Beat eggs, milk, salt and pepper. Pour over the potatoes and cheese. Sprinkle the Parmesan cheese and bacon over the top. Bake at 375 degrees for 25-30 minutes. Slice with pizza cutter and serve.

If preparing ahead of time, the crust, sausage, potatoes and shredded cheese may be frozen. Bacon can be cooked ahead of time and frozen in a plastic bag.

Thaw pizza, and then add the beaten eggs, milk, salt, pepper, Parmesan cheese and bacon before cooking.

HOROSCOPES

Aquarius (Jan. 21 - Feb. 18)
Good day to take up knitting on horseback. Everyone needs an adventure.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)
Excellent day for unfettered optimism. Tomorrow: fettered optimism.

Aries (March 21 - April 19)
A good day to start getting your affairs in order. You shouldn't be having affairs anyway, so the least you can do is tidy them up.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)
Your obsession with Lapsang Souchong tea takes a turn for the worse, today, as you begin secretly soaking your undergarments in it. Professional help is indicated.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)
Today you will notice yet another large freshly-dug mound of dirt in your neighbor's back yard. It's probably nothing — he probably just digs at night if he can't get to sleep. I know I do.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22)
Everyone you see will be "power walking" today. Ignore them — they're just trying to get on your nerves.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)
If you aren't careful, you may accidentally insult someone by a poor choice of words and hurt their feelings. In particular, the expression "hideously deformed" may not be as neutral as you believe.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)
You will feel an odd compulsion to stack books, symmetrically, in the public library. Try to resist it.

Libra (Sept. 22 - Oct. 22)
You will contemplate nothingness today, but somethingness will keep intruding upon your thoughts.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)
Today will be mostly OK, except that you'll learn to pay more attention in the future to the phrase "Careful, filling is hot!"

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)
Today you will turn over a new leaf. Good for you! We were all getting a little tired of you, you know, as you were.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 20)
Good day to use nautical terms in ordinary situations, and to refer to the different sides of your building as "port" and "starboard."

Source: *www.humorscope.com*

BILLBOARD CHARTS

Top 20 albums

1. Ashlee Simpson, "I Am Me"

2. Rod Stewart, "Thanks for the Memory: The Great American Songbook, Vol. 4"



Stewart

3. Martina McBride, "Timeless"

4. Nickelback, "All the Right Reasons"

5. Stevie Wonder, "A Time to Love"

6. Bun-B, "Trill"

7. Depeche Mode, "Playing the Angel"

8. Black Eyed Peas, "Monkey Business"

9. Alicia Keys, "Unplugged"

10. Kanye West, "Late Registration"

11. Billy Currington, "Doin' Somethin' Right"

12. Kelly Clarkson, "Breakaway"

13. Young Jeezy, "Let's Get It: Thug Motivation 101"

14. Mariah Carey, "The Emancipation of Mimi"

15. Thrice, "Vheissu"

16. Sheryl Crow, "Wildflower"

17. Melissa Etheridge, "Greatest Hits: The Road Less Traveled"

18. Chris Botti , "To Love Again: The Duets"

19. Gary Allan, "Tough All Over"

20. Green Day, "American Idiot"

Source: MTV.com

High school QB shows poise under pressure

The Platte County High Pirates played host to the Maryville Spoof Hounds last Friday.

My cousin, Tyler Grimes, is the starting quarterback for the Pirates, and this was the first game in which I had ever watched him play.



CEDRIQUE FLEMMING

The Pirates found themselves in an unexpected dogfight against a team they were supposed to blow out.

After a sloppy start, they could only manage a 7-0 lead with two minutes to play in the first half.

Grimes said he knew he needed to find a way to get the ball in the endzone and give his team a cushion going into halftime.

"Our offense had not been able to move the ball very well the whole first half," Grimes said. "After they punted to us and gave us good field position with less than two minutes to go, I knew I was going to have to find a way to put points on the board, which would give my team a little bit of confidence going into the half."

The first play of the drive was a pass to the left, and the receiver ran out of bounds after a 13-yard gain giving the Pirates the ball on the 42-yard line with 1:08 to go.

Grimes went over to the sideline to get the next play from coach Chip Sherman.

"I told him to run the same play," Sherman said. "I told him to keep his eyes open for the guy on the right, hoping he would see the receiver running the post."

The safety for the Spoof Hounds had been jumping the crossing route to the left all game, and Grimes knew his receiver on the right would be open if he ran a good route.

"The safety was cheating over on the left side on the previous play because we had two receivers to that side and one receiver to the right," Grimes said. "I knew that I had to look that safety off by looking to the left. Doing this would cause the safety to jump even more to the left than he did previously, which would open up the middle of the field for my receiver running the post on the right."

While Grimes was jogging to the huddle to tell his teammates the play, he was thinking how he was going to force the safety to bite.

"The only thing I could think about was making sure I looked the safety off enough to give my receiver enough room to find the hole in the secondary," Grimes said.

He looked at his teammates and knew the play was going to work. He made sure the tight end and running back both knew their responsibilities, and told his lineman to give him enough time to get the pass off.

Everything worked according to plan, and Grimes saw his receiver streaking down the field.

He released the ball, hoping he had put enough air underneath it.

"My receiver did not get as deep as I would have liked, so I took a little off the pass," Grimes said. "I saw it was going to be good, but I was just hoping he wasn't going to have to wait for it, and luckily everything worked out perfectly."

The ball fell softly into the hands of his receiver, and Grimes watched with a smile on his face as his teammate jogged into the endzone for a 42-yard touchdown.

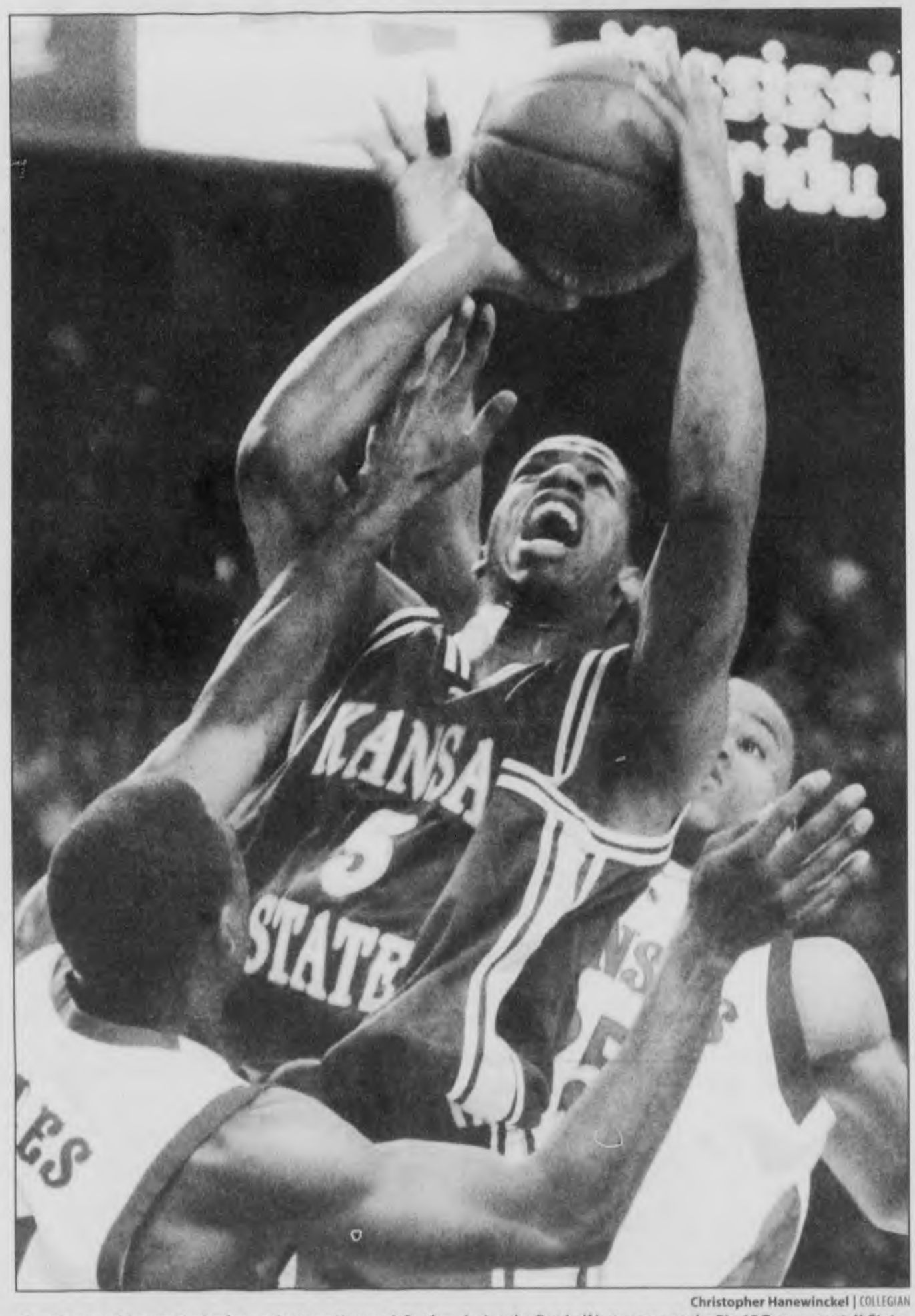
"There was a lot of pressure on this play," Grimes said. "We had been getting ripped all day, and it was a relief to finally have something positive happen for myself and my teammates."

The touchdown took away the pressure, and was the catalyst that helped the Pirates come out and score 21 points in the second half to win 35-7.

My cousin showed great poise and leadership in a game where his teammates looked to him for a lift. He will carry his team deep into the playoffs, and hopefully to a state championship.

Cedrique Flemming is a junior in print journalism and business. You can e-mail him at *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

New identity



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Clent Stewart drives to the basket against two Kansas defenders during the first half last season at the Big 12 Tournament. K-State will play their first exhibition game tonight against EA Sports All-Stars in Bramlage Coliseum.

Men's basketball team begins season tonight

By Nick Dunn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When the K-State men's basketball team plays its first exhibition game tonight, the players will be thrilled to finally be playing someone other than their own teammates. The Wildcats have been practicing for three weeks, and at 7 tonight, they will face the EA Sports All-Stars in Bramlage Coliseum.

This is the first of two scheduled exhibition matches for the Wildcats before the regular season begins on Nov. 18.

"I know our players are (ready to go)," coach Jim Wooldridge said. "We are going to play the game and see where we are, and then improve from there. We'll see what this exhibition game will show us."

The Wildcats will have a very different look this season, with several new players and a change in the offense affecting the overall identity of the team.

Because it is an exhibition match, the players will be able to focus on those changes and discover how they need to improve, junior guard Lance Harris said.

"I think we're going to find out our weaknesses," Harris said. "Then we will be able to work on them before we get to the real games."

K-State is expected to play a new style of basketball this season, with four guards on the floor for much of the game and a more up-tempo offense. The new offense will feature more movement, and allow any player to find himself at a variety of spots on the court.

The game tonight will be the first test to see how this new style of play is progressing.

"The biggest thing for us is just getting comfortable with the new offense," sophomore point guard Clent Stewart said. "It's a new offense for all of us. We are learning, but the exhibition game will let us know how well we understand it."

The Wildcats have played the EA Sports All-Stars in each of the last two seasons, going 1-1 in those two games. Last year, K-State won 71-59 to move to 8-6 in exhibition play.

Wooldridge said this year's version of the EA Sports All-Stars should provide a challenge for the frontcourt, which happens to be one of the biggest uncertainties for this team heading into the season.

Wooldridge said he hopes to see several things out of his players.

"First and foremost, I want to see guys playing hard," he said. "I want to see some form of organization and efficient execution. I am also interested to look at the combination of players. In practice, we've had groups that just didn't look good together, and other groups that look really good together."

Overall, the main focus will be on improvement, Wooldridge said, and that this game gives the team a chance to work out some of its flaws before the regular season begins in a little more than two weeks.

"We're a long way from being a polished product," Wooldridge said. "We've got a lot of adjustments ahead of us and a lot of improvement ahead of us. We're just beginning."

VOLLEYBALL

K-State sweeps season series with ISU

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It may not have been a picture-perfect win, but the volleyball team began the second half of the Big 12 Conference season just as they had hoped, taming Iowa State in Ames, Iowa, 3-2 (26-30, 30-27, 26-30, 30-24, 15-12).

"It was an up and down game," coach Suzie Fritz said. "Bottom line, I think we played well late. We need to play with more of a sense of urgency in the beginning of the game."

The Cyclones (13-12, 6-8 Big 12) controlled the tempo of the first three games with the help of sophomore Erin Boeve, who challenged K-State (16-7, 7-6) with 28 kills, accompanied by junior Jessica Klein with 16 and junior Katie Jessen with 11.

"They looked really good in game one, and I didn't think we were playing bad. They just looked really good," Fritz said.

In game four, the Wildcats battled back from an 18-13 deficit with the help of redshirt-freshman Megan Kroeker, who ignited an 11-1 K-State run.

"Megan was the reason we won that game," Fritz said. "She served about six points in a row and gave us the momentum we needed."

The tie-breaking game was "up and down," with 11 ties and four lead changes. The Wildcats, however, pulled out the victory with a kill from sophomore Rita Lilliom and an attack error by Iowa State.

In its first victory in three games, K-State had four players who tallied double digits in kills. Junior Sandy Werner led the wrecking crew with 22 kills on a .268 hitting percentage. Senior Agata Rezende notched 21 kills, Lilliom boasted 13 kills and junior Joy Hamlin put up 11. Sophomore Stacey Spiegelberg had 67 assists, tying her career high.

"We served and passed extremely well," Fritz said. "We didn't start off great, but we played late well when we had to."

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

MLB | Sweeney, MacDougal voted tops for Royals

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kansas City Royals first baseman Mike Sweeney, who led his team in hitting, doubles and home runs this season despite missing 40 games due to injury, has been named the Royals' player of the year for the third time.

Sweeney's selection by the local chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America was announced Wednesday, along with that of Mike MacDougal as the team's top pitcher.

Sweeney, 32, hit .300, with 39 doubles and 21 homers. It was the sixth time in the last seven seasons that he has had 20 or more home runs. He ranks third on the team's all-time list with 182, behind George Brett's 317 and Amos Otis' 193.

MacDougal, 28, a right-handed relief pitcher, was 5-6 with 21 saves in 25 chances and an ERA of 3.33. At one point, he had 15 consecutive saves. Saves for his career with Kansas City total 49.

MLB | Mazzilli returns to Yankees as bench coach

NEW YORK — Former Baltimore manager Lee Mazzilli rejoined the New York Yankees on Wednesday as Joe Torre's bench coach.



Mazzilli

Mazzilli was the Yankees' first base and outfield coach from 2000 to 2003, then was manager of the Orioles until he was fired Aug. 4.

Mazzilli replaces Joe Girardi, who became manager of the Florida Marlins.

NFL | Owens' status in doubt against Cowboys, Redskins

Receiver Terrell Owens has told the Eagles that his availability for two key NFC East games against the Redskins and Cowboys is in jeopardy because of a sprained ankle he sustained against the Broncos in Denver on Sunday, sources have told ESPN's Chris Mortensen.



Owens

Owens sprained the ankle, the same one on which he had surgery last year, in the loss Sunday to Denver and limped around the locker room after the game.

Owens is considered doubtful, meaning he has a 25 percent chance of playing against the Redskins.

GLF | PGA Tour commish proposed playoff for 2007

ATLANTA — The PGA Tour might look like NASCAR in two years, with a season-long points race culminating with four blockbuster tournaments and a massive payoff to the winner.

PGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem disclosed the radical changes Wednesday during his State of the Tour, although he said most of the details would not be completed until next year.

Starting in 2007, the new schedule will be built around the FedEx Cup.

The premise is for players to earn points from January through August, and those points then staggered to set the stage for a big finish. Finchem said there would be three tournaments leading to the conclusion at the Tour Championship, which will be played in September.

SCR | ABC, ESPN buy rights to televise World Cup

NEW YORK — ABC and ESPN bought U.S. English-language television rights for the 2010 and 2014 World Cups from FIFA for $100 million in a deal announced Wednesday.

The deal with the networks, owned by The Walt Disney Co., also includes rights to the 2007 and 2011 Women's World Cups, and the 2009 and 2013 Confederations Cups.

The 2010 World Cup will be played in South Africa and the 2014 tournament in South America, with Brazil the leading candidate to be the host.

Women's AP Top 25

1. Tennessee	756
2. Duke	724
3. LSU	668
4. Ohio State	648
5. Rutgers	573
5. Georgia	573
7. Baylor	**562**
8. North Carolina	557
9. Connecticut	549
10. Stanford	482
Other Big 12 teams:	
12. Texas	**431**
13. Texas Tech	**418**
25. Oklahoma	**99**

Faculty members receive awards

2 Fort Hays State alumni recognized for contributions

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two K-State faculty members received alumni awards from Fort Hays State University during its Homecoming.

Donald W. Kaufman and Mark D. Haub were recognized at the annual FHSU Alumni and Endowment Awards Reception and Banquet.

Kaufman, professor of biology, received an Alumni Achievement Award, which is given for outstanding, unselfish contributions in service to community, state or nation, both in the recipient's career field and through philanthropy. Four of these awards were distributed this year.

"I thought it was quite an honor since they give out so few each year, and it is based on a career's worth of work," Kaufman said.



Haub
Assistant Professor



Kaufman
Professor

Kaufman earned two degrees from FHSU, a bachelor's degree in general science in 1965 and a master's degree in zoology in 1967. He also earned a doctorate in zoology from the University of Georgia in 1972.

Kaufman has taught at the University of Arkansas and the State University of New York-Binghamton.

He also served as the initial director of the Population Biology and Physiological Ecology Program of the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C., before becoming an assistant professor at K-State, and eventually a full professor in 1991.

Haub, assistant professor of human nutrition, was presented with a Young Alumni Award.

This award recognizes 10- to 15-year graduates for professional and educational achievement, community activities, honors and awards, or other accomplishments since graduation.

"It was surprising," Haub said. "Not that I don't appreciate what we've done, but it was a nice letter to receive."

Haub graduated from FHSU in 1992 with a bachelor's degree in psychology. He received a master's degree in exercise science from the University of Kansas in 1996 and a doctorate in exercise physiology from KU in 1998.

While at KU, he was presented with an Outstanding Doctoral Student Award.

Before joining the K-State faculty in 2000 as an assistant professor in the Department of Human Nutrition, Haub was an instructor on the interim graduate faculty in the department of physical education at the University of Missouri-Kansas City in 1998.

1998 to 2000, he was a research fellow in the Nutrition, Metabolism and Exercise Laboratory at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences.

"I've been pretty lucky. I've had good people to work with," Haub said. "It's a team approach and I just happen to be at the right place at the right time.

"I try to be passionate about what I do and I love working at K-State," he said.

Swing away



Eric Bacon, sophomore at Shawnee Mission West High School, practices playing cricket Wednesday afternoon outside Seaton Hall. Bacon was visiting the campus to compete in a Java programming contest.

Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

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FEMALE ROOMMATE: three-bedroom house for spring semester. Rent $320 plus utilities. Very nice house. (316)990-2046.

ONE BEDROOM available in two-bedroom apartment. Quiet non-smoker, pets okay. Call Nicole at (913)220-5854.

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FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted. Great apartment in Wildcat Village. http://www.village-rentals.com/ $350/ month plus one-third electric and water. Washer/ dryer in unit, basic cable included. Call Liz (785)456-4986.

FEMALE SUBLEASER: Walking distance to campus. Washer/ dryer. Available immediately. Rent negotiable. Call (402)641-1886.

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SUBLEASE: CLEAN, quiet two-bedroom, walk to campus, central air/ heat, dishwasher, garbage disposal, washer/ dryer hookups, pets okay, off-street parking. Call (785)532-1280 or (785)562-8939.

SUBLEASER FOR one or two-bedrooms, University Crossing begin January. $275/ month plus cable/ trash/ washer/ dryer/ furnished. Deposit paid. (816)728-1019.

SUBLEASER NEEDED. Two-bedroom apartment. Block from campus and Aggieville. All utilities paid except electricity. $550/ month. Call (316)210-1164 or (316)993-0214.

SUBLEASER WANTED for spacious one-bedroom apartment with washer and dryer. Available mid-December. $375/ month. Call Jenny at (913)706-7361.

200 service directory

300 employment opportunities

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

NOW HIRING wait staff. Apply in person 2- 5pm. Tuesday- Friday. 1130 Moro.

310 Help Wanted

/BARTENDING! $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext 144.

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Full/ Part-time Technical Writer Positions open to all students. Get paid by the project- pay of $15+ per hour possible. Flexible hours are ideal for self-motivated, unsupervised worker. Must be U.S. Citizen, with minimum 1210 SAT score or 27 ACT score. Requires computer/ Internet access and strong writing skills- frequent grammar, spelling mistakes are unacceptable. Email techwriting-job@yahoo.com with a quick summary of your work experience, major and SAT/ACT score.

GET PAID to drive a brand new car! Now paying drivers $800- $3200 a month. Pick up your free car key today. www.freecarkey.com

OUTBOUND SALES. CivicPlus is the nation's leader in producing custom-designed local government websites. Currently we are hiring part-time and full-time telemarketing staff to assist in our sales efforts. Must be a motivated self- starter with strong communication skills. Base wage plus bonuses equals about $18/ hour or higher. Email resume to jobs@civicplus.com in Microsoft Word or text format. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PROGRAMMER. CIVICPLUS is hiring a full-time programmer. Microsoft ASP.NET and SQL experience required. $14.50/ hour. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 opportunity market

410 Items for Sale

WOMEN OF K-State: Don't become a sexual assault victim. Keychain pepper sprayers on sale half price. Call (785)341-5294 or email hacman72@hotmail.com.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

FREE: HIDE-A-BED sofa. Good condition. Call (785)539-8025.

420 Garage/Yard Sales

CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE: College Avenue United Methodist Church, 1609 College Avenue. Friday, November 4th: 5:00 PM- 8:00 PM, and Saturday, November 5th: 7:30 AM- Noon. Major items include: Student desk with hutch; computer desk with hutch; weight-lifting bench; much, much more! "Need some stuff? Don't want new? Come and shop, College Avenue!"

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

500 transportation

530 Motorcycles

2003 MOPED- , Kenetic, 49cc, $400 or best offer. (785)317-4279.

600 travel trip

610 Tour Package

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www.usski.com

630 Spring Break

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/kstc.

WHO SAID Virginity isn't a laughing matter. National Lampoon's Adam and Eve. Opening in theatres November 4th. www.nationallampoon.com/adam&eve. She's got it all. He's not getting any. Get Yours!

www.bobbyts.com CHECK OUT Manhattan's favorite restaurant and bar website. Lots of specials, entertainment, t-shirts, and gift certificates.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

MONTH- MONTH Leases. Two-bedroom, $520. Three-bedroom, $620. 1510 College Ave. (785)537-2096.

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TWO OR three-bedroom close to campus. Spacious, central air, dishwasher, laundry facility. Water and trash paid. (785)539-0866

120 For Rent- Houses

MUST SEE three-bedroom, one bathroom. Living room, kitchen, dinette, computer room, laundry facility in attached garage, nice patio. (765)463-5014, (765)714-5710.

ONE-BEDROOM. WALK to class. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

Advertising Design
Practicum/Newspaper MC 484

Earn class credit working with the ad design/production staff on the *Kansas State Collegian* during spring semester 2006. Limited enrollment. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are necessary. Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for an application. **Application deadline is Friday, Nov. 18.**

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR MACTECHS

Student Publications Inc. at Kansas State University is accepting applications for a part-time position for Macintosh technicians beginning the first week of January 2006.

The tech support team maintains about 50 Macintosh workstations, providing software support as well as performing general hardware maintenance.

Applicants should have experience with Mac OS X, OS X Server and its server administration software. Experience in any or all of the following is a plus: Radmind, Shell scripting and general troubleshooting ability along with knowledge of MySQL, PHP, and the Apache web server.

Pay starts at $7.50 per hour with the opportunity to advance. Only students enrolling in spring semester 2006 for at least six hours at Kansas State University can be considered.

Applications are available in 113 or 115 Kedzie or online at http://spub.ksu.edu/tech/application.html.

Application deadline is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, 2005. Please include your spring 2006 class schedule. Return applications to 113 Kedzie.

Graphic Design Internship
Advertising Design — *Kansas State Collegian*

If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus spring 2006 internship for credit, stop by for an application. Your art department adviser's permission is required. **Application deadline is Friday, Nov. 18.**

Stop by 113 Kedzie-from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.
CALL **532-6555**

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2 DAYS
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35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less
$14.00
each word over 20
40¢ per word
(consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

BACKPACKS | Students should use padded bags

Continued from Page 1

and torso," he said.

Erickson said students have done a good job of wearing backpacks over both shoulders. When he was in college, most people threw them over one shoulder.

"If your back starts to swell or you sustain an injury, you need to put ice on it to decrease the swelling," he said. "Your body is designed to take care of itself, but if the swelling doesn't subside in a few days, that is where I come in."

He said students should look into purchasing a good quality backpack when considering what to buy for back-to-school.

Todd Dalhausser, director of Eastpak, North America, said students should use common sense.

"Now I am not a doctor, but because every body, skeletal structure and muscle density is different it is up to the individual to see how far you can push yourself," he said. "If I'm struggling to pick my bag up with one hand, then it is obviously too heavy," he said.

He said students should look for several things when choosing a backpack. Looking for a backpack that has padding on the part that faces the back is helpful. He said back support is very important to stay healthy.

Keeping the straps as tight as possible is a must, because if the bags hang down too low, then the padding is not being utilized.

Also, a sternum strap and a harness or waist strap can keep the bag in the proper position and cuts down movement and friction on the back.

"Choices in backpacks usually depend on the trends," Dalhausser said. "Proper support doesn't always have the coolness factor, but it can cut down wear and tear on the body."

Hana Janoudova's backpack weighed 14 pounds. She said she has had back problems before, but she has also done gymnastics for nine years.

"I think it could definitely hurt your back," the senior in economics said. "I think that if it is too heavy then you should bring books and things to class only if they are absolutely necessary."

EVANGELIST | Man preaches on campuses daily

Continued from Page 1

"This man is just trying to do what God told him to do," Allen said, defending Smock. "Some of you might not like it. Some of you might not want to hear it."

Smock, 62, is based out of Columbia, Mo., and said he has been an evangelist for 30 years.

He said he was "born again" in 1972 and preaches on college campuses on a daily basis. He was at the University of Kansas on Monday and Tuesday.

"I haven't met one homosexual here; I actually met several homosexuals at KU," Smock said. "They're more brainwashed with liberalism."

He said he hadn't decided if he would stay at K-State for a second day.

"I think he's awesome. This must be his calling, and my hat's off to him," Steve Jones, senior in public relations, said. "The point is you've got some people listening, and that's what God wants."

Smock said he used to participate in a lot of the activities that he told the crowd were sinful, including drugs and promiscuous sex, before his conversion.

He said there are consequences for such activities in the afterlife, but said that they can also bring consequences in this life.

"Of course," Smock said, "one time, I ended up with crabs."

Rosa Parks honored at funeral; body to lie in honor at Capitol

By Kathy Barks Hoffman
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT – A church packed with 4,000 mourners celebrated the life of Rosa Parks Wednesday in an impassioned, song-filled funeral, with a crowd of notables giving thanks for the humble woman whose defiance helped transform a nation.



Parks

"The woman we honored today held no public office, she wasn't a wealthy woman, didn't appear in the society pages," said Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill. "And yet when the history of this country is written, it is this small, quiet woman whose name will be remembered long after the names of senators and presidents have been forgotten."

The funeral, which stretched well past its three-hour scheduled time, followed a week of remembrances during which Parks' coffin was brought from Detroit, where she died Oct. 24; to Montgomery, Ala., where she helped spark the civil rights movement 50 years ago by refusing to give her bus seat to a white man; to Washington D.C., where she became the first woman to lie in honor in the Capitol Rotunda.

Those in the audience held hands and sang the civil rights anthem "We Shall Overcome" as family members filed past her casket before it was closed.

"Mother Parks, take your rest. You have certainly earned it," said Bishop Charles Ellis III of Greater Grace Temple, who led the service.

Speakers described Parks, who died at 92, as both a warrior and a woman of peace who never stopped working toward a future of racial equality.

"The world knows of Rosa Parks because of a single, simple act of dignity and courage that struck a lethal blow to the foundations of legal bigotry," said former President Clinton, who presented Parks with the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 1996.

Detroit Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick, not yet born when Parks took her famous stand, was one of many who attributed their success to the doors Parks opened.

"Thank you for sacrificing for us," he said. "Thank you for praying when we were too cool and too cute to pray for ourselves. ... Thank you for allowing us to step on your mighty shoulders."

Singers included Aretha Franklin and mezzo-soprano Brenda Jackson, who sang a soaring version of the Lord's Prayer.

Parks was a 42-year-old tailor's assistant at a Montgomery department store in December 1955 when she was arrested for refusing to give up her seat to a white man on a city bus. Her act triggered a 381-day boycott of the bus system led by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

Squaring up



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Brandon Gonzalez, freshman in horticulture, throws a shot over David Borgerding, freshman in business administration pre-professional, during a pick-up game on the basketball courts next to the Derby Dining Center.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN ADVERTISING
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Dean Yar M. Ebadi

College of Architecture
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College of Education
Honoree: Dru Clarke
Dean Michael Holen

College of Arts and Sciences
Honoree: Dr. David Poole
Dean Peter Nicholls

College of Engineering
Honoree: Dr. Margaret Rys
Dean Terry King

College of Arts and Sciences
Honoree: Dr. Michael Wesch
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College of Human Ecology
Honoree: Sharon Kay Morcos
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Student Life
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Applications due 5 p.m. Nov. 11
Interviews will be conducted Nov. 15
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Pick up an application & job description in Kedzie 103.
We're looking for Reliable, Creative, and Enthusiastic people to gain advertising experience and have a great time doing so.

USD 383 Computer Sale
Monitors - $25.00
most will be a 15 inch CRT
Computers - $25.00
most will be a Pentium 3, 650 MHZ PC - some will be a Pentium 2, 400 MHZ PC
Friday, November 4 -- 11am to 6pm
Saturday, November 5 -- 9am to 1pm
Bluemont School
714 Bluemont Ave. - rear parking lot
• Arrive early for best selection
• All units sold "as is"
• Cash or checks accepted
• No refunds or exchanges - all sales final
• Computers include keyboard, mouse, speakers while supplies last
• Computers do not have an operating system and/or software
• USD 383 will not provide any technical support for these computers
USD 383 Where all can learn

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•Graphic Artists
•Online Journalists
•Applications due 5 p.m. Nov. 16
Pick up applications in Kedzie 103
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com

Friday, November 4, 2005

INSIDE

Weddings can be planned inexpensively



Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

3 No. 55

Student Senate to vote on band program privilege fee

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate will vote on maintaining the current university band program privilege fee allocation next week.

Band program director Frank Tracz proposed a 15 percent increase from the program's current budget.

However, the privilege fee committee decided not to accept the proposed increase but continue the funding of $146,057 for fiscal years 2007-2009.

Senate privilege fee chair Matt Wagner said there were several reasons to not increase the request.

Compared to other Big 12 marching and concert bands, Wagner said the K-State band program receives one of the largest amounts of its funding through student privilege fees.

Texas A&M and Oklahoma State University bands are the two other Big 12 programs that receive campus privilege fee money to support their budgets.

However, Wagner said Texas A&M and Oklahoma State have other sources of income, and the K-State band program is too dependent on privilege fee funds.

Through past privilege fee allocations, Wagner said the university band program has received significant increases.

"There has been 102 percent change from 1996 to fiscal year 2007," he said.

By 1996, the program's privilege fee budget was increased to $83,263, and by 1998, it was increased to $102,138.

The committee did discuss decreasing the budget for the band program, but Wagner said tearing away these funds is not in the best interest of the senate or the band program at this time.

"The committee felt it wasn't a good idea, when the band is working with an amount of money that they seem to be using in an appropriate way," he said. "But it's time for K-State Athletics to step up to the plate."

A representative from the band program was not available for comment.

New life

Christian music, skit compel students to change

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The sounds of a lonely hammer pounding against a steel nail reverberated in the night air.

About 2,000 K-State students watched in silence as one man stood with two large logs in the form of a cross on his back.

Joe White, author, speaker and director of Kanakuk Kamps, travels around the United States with the group AFTERdark, a ministry group sharing a message of hope and new life with students.

While sharing his personal testimony, White also played the role of a Roman carpenter who was building the cross Christ was executed on more than 2,000 years ago.

Carrying a 14-foot log through Memorial Stadium on Thursday night, White was breathing heavily as he began chopping wood, splintering it across the stage and making two beams into one cross.

Inside, Page 3
Christian rap artist Lecrae shares his story, testimony

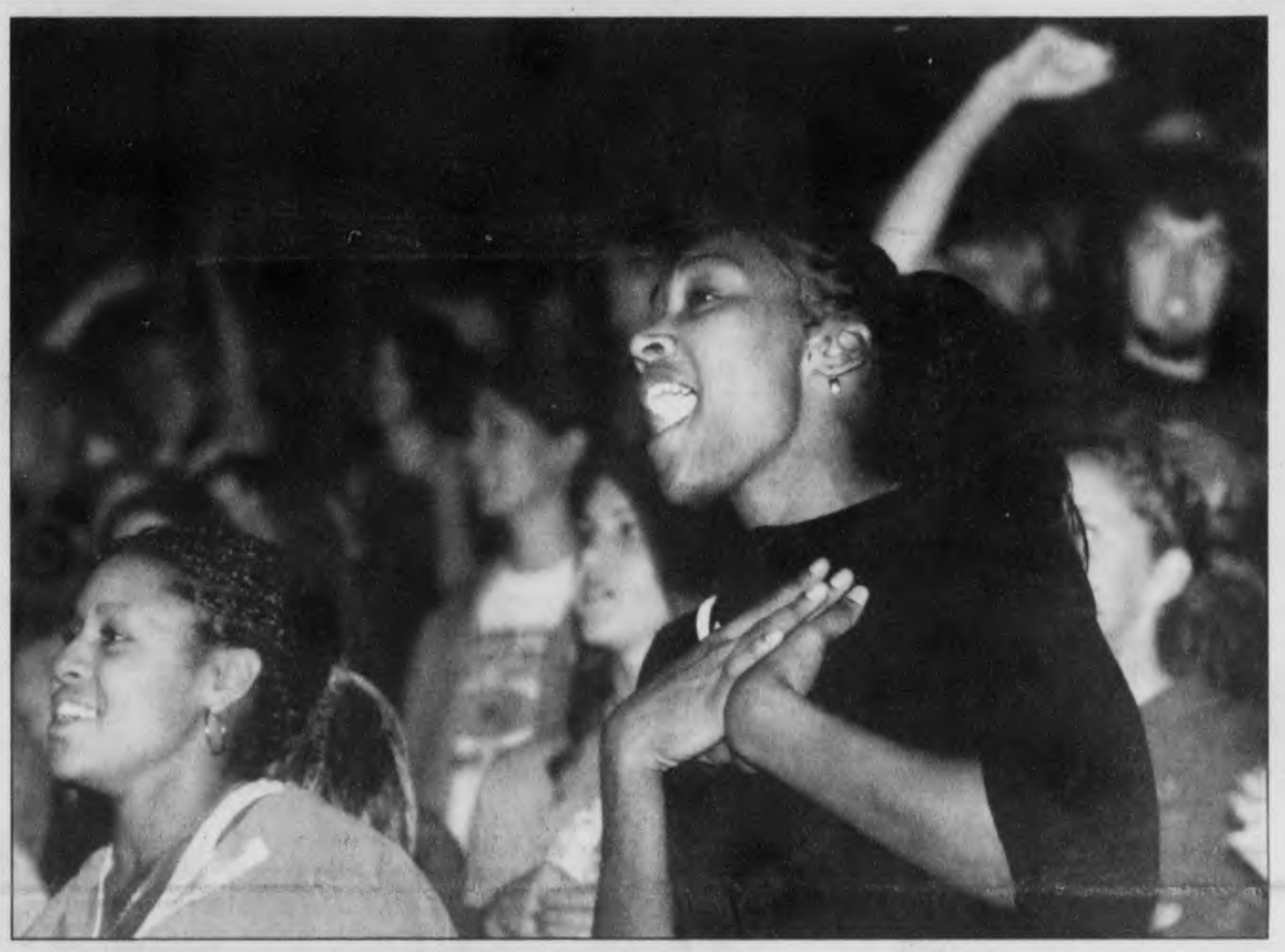
"This Jesus claims to be the son of God," White, as the carpenter, said.

"Do I believe that he's the lamb of God? I'd like to believe that, because if it's not true, then I'm sure I would be straight on the road to hell. But if it is true, then maybe even I would have a chance. Maybe even I would have a home."

After sharing the story of the life of Christ, White explained the world has been changed by the life and attitude of one man.

"It just blows your mind to think that cynics and critics try to bury this man, but it wasn't the end – it was the beginning," White said.

See AFTERDARK Page 14





"It just blows your mind to think that cynics and critics try to bury this man, but it wasn't the end — it was the beginning."

Joe White
INSPIRATIONAL SPEAKER

Above: Responding to the music of artists from the 116 Clique, Naytanda Smith, junior in family studies and human services, gets into the concert at an AFTERdark event.

Left: Telling the story of a Roman cross builder, who built Christ's cross, Joe White, inspirational speaker, addresses the attendees at Memorial Stadium. White is the president of Kanakuk Kamps as well as the founder of Kids Across America.

Photos by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Web site exposes alleged Wal-Mart 'Black Friday' discounted items

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Hey, buddy, would you buy a new a laptop for $400?

CNN reported Tuesday that Wal-Mart's list of sales for the day after Thanksgiving, known as "Black Friday," may have been leaked and posted on the Web site *www.gottadeal.com*. The list of prices shows the retailer is looking to be aggressive this holiday season.

Noteworthy items include an Hewlett-Packard Pavillion ze2308wm notebook computer for $398, a Lexmark X1185 All-In-One printer, scanner and copier and a Game Boy Advance SP for $48.88.

The Lexmark product normally sells for between $60 and $80 at different online stores and the Game Boy retails for about $80. No regular price could be found for the laptop, but HP's Web site said the model has a 1.6 gigahertz processor, 256 megabytes of RAM, a 15-inch screen and a 40-gigabyte hard drive.

The name "Black Friday" comes from the heavy business that comes the day after Thanksgiving, which often brings many retailers out of the "red" and into the "black," or out of loss and into profit, for the year as a whole.

Steve Levin, K-State Student Union Bookstore manager, said the strategy of Black Friday is "lost leaders," when some items are sold at cost or a loss to encourage customers. He said Varney's Book Store and the Union bookstore use them, and gave a scenario in which he would sell a $65 product for $60.

"I lose $5 each," Levin said,

See WAL-MART Page 14

November prime time for deer accidents

By Tessa French
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

According to Kansas Department of Transportation statistics, November is when the most accidents between deer and automobiles occur.

A large factor for the accidents is the fact that it's mating season for deer, said Lt. Mike Quintanar with the Riley County Police Department.

"They aren't thinking right. They have only one thing on their mind," he said. "They aren't looking and just run around."

In 2003, 9,108 vehicles hit deer in Kansas, resulting in 332 injuries. These numbers are actually less than they have been in the past. In 1999, there were 10,312 accidents.

"We've worked accidents with vehicles that do have deer whistles," Quintanar said. "It doesn't matter what you have on your car at this time of year."

In 2003, 184 accidents involved deer in Riley County.

Quintanar said there are two types of accidents involving deer: reportable and non-reportable.

"It would be non-reportable if the damage is under $1,000. If it's over that, you are required by the state to file a report," he said.

The police would like to be at the scene of the accident, so people are encouraged to call them if they hit a deer, Quintanar said.

"You can give us a call, and we'll come out, or you can bring your car here, but we'd like to be at the scene where it happens," he said.

This is so the deer remains can be cleaned up, Quintanar said. The driver is the only person who can claim the deer. Otherwise, they will push it out of the road to be picked up later, he said.

Matt Lower, senior in park management and conservation, has had several encounters with deer.

"I hit a deer in high school, during rut season," he said. "I hit it square on and it shattered my grill, but kept running."

Lower said that the incident was alarming.

"It was scary in the sense that it was surprising, but then I was

See DEER Page 14

Today

High 72
Low 46

Saturday

High 68
Low 40

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Death declined

Benjamin Appleby, 30, will not be sentenced to death for the killing of 19-year-old Ali Kemp, Johnson County prosecutors said. District attorney Paul Morrison said Wednesday that Kemp's murder does not meet the legal criteria for the death penalty. If convicted, Appleby could receive a life sentence.

Hearings in January

Hearings for Judge Samuel A. Alito Jr.'s appointment to the Supreme Court will begin Jan. 9, leaders of the Judiciary Committee announced Thursday. He gave a timetable that envisions five days of hearings, a vote in committee on Jan. 17 and the full Senate on Jan. 20. The White House had no immediate reaction.

Libby pleads not guilty

Lewis Libby pleaded not guilty to a five-count felony indictment Thursday in the CIA leak case. Libby, Vice President Dick Cheney's former chief of staff, is charged with obstruction of justice, two counts of lying to the FBI and two counts of committing perjury before a federal grand jury.

DON'T FORGET

Students with 46 or more credit hours are eligible to enroll today.

Volleyball will compete against the University of Kansas at 7 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

War of the Worlds will play at 8 tonight, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday and 8 p.m. Sunday in Forum Hall. The movie is $1 Friday and $2 Saturday and Sunday.

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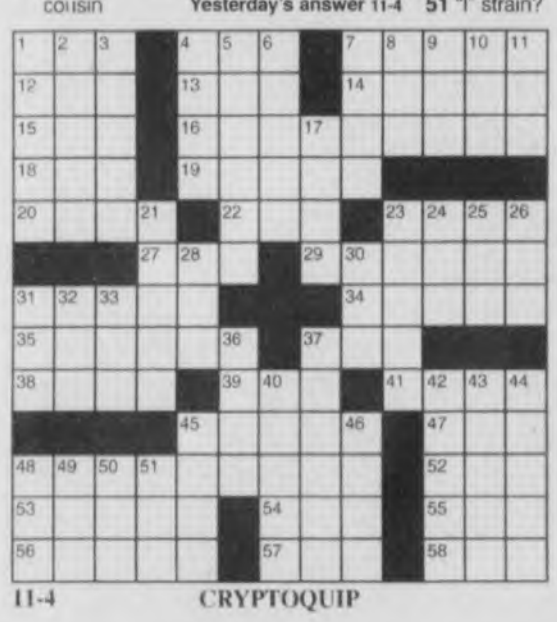
ACROSS
1 Diamond club
4 — choi (Chinese cabbage)
7 Tweak
12 "Hail, Caesar!"
13 Ms. Thurman
14 Framework
15 Felon's flight
16 1973 film co-starring the O'Neals
18 Try the Tokay
19 Blue hue
20 Additionally
22 Greek vowel
23 Contemptible
27 Started
29 Celery servings
31 Reservation residence
34 Trip around the world?
35 Take in
37 Chang's closest relative
38 Egret's cousin
39 Operated
41 Right on the map?
45 High-carb entree
47 Guitar's kin
48 Very insubstantial
52 Fancy fellow
53 Big bug
54 Sea eagle
55 Judge Lance
56 Derby town
57 Witness
58 "— the ramparts ..."

DOWN
1 Model-plane material
2 Use
3 Office part-timers
4 India's neighbor (Abbr.)
5 Rendered speechless
6 Destroyed
7 Lot fraction
8 Water barrier
9 Commotion
10 Expert
11 Mid-morning
17 Historic periods
21 Spreads for breads
23 Cleo's transport
24 Priest's vestment
25 Tackle moguls
26 "Guinness Book" suffix
28 Always, in verse
30 Heavy weight
31 Mai —
32 Undergo recession
33 Omega preceder
36 Pesky kid
37 Undivided
40 Bonfire remnants
42 Sound portion
43 Emulate Sarah Hughes
44 Barbershop quartet member
45 Ball in a gym?
46 Mrs. Shakespeare
48 Chart format
49 Pump up the volume
50 Faux —
51 "I" strain?

Solution time: 25 mins.

W	E	D		C	L	A	N		P	O	L	O
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Yesterday's answer 11-4



11-4 CRYPTOQUIP

N T B E C R X J P T J O R L H C M M O K P T T B A O S W X M O A O S H M P W , N ' K L B W Z J B Z ' K E O B X J N X F O R X P C H .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I SUPPOSE IT'S AN ACTUAL FACT THAT ADAM AND EVE ATE THEMSELVES OUT OF HOUSE AND HOME.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: K equals D

BEST BETS

Your guide to the weekend's entertainment

1 | K-State vs. KU

The Wildcat volleyball team will face off in the 92nd Sunflower Showdown against the Jayhawks at 7 p.m. Saturday at Ahearn Field House. K-State has a 16-7 record, with a 7-6 record in the Big 12 Conference. The Wildcats are ranked number 24 in the nation. Kansas has a 12-11 record, with a 4-10 Big 12 record. The game is $4 for adults and students are free. Call 532-6295, e-mail at *dloomis@k-state.edu* or visit *www.kstatesports.com* for more information.

2 | K-State Men's Glee, Cadence & K-State Singers

K-State Men's Glee Club, Cadence & K-State Singers will be performing at 7:30 tonight at McCain Auditorium. This is the 40th year of the fall concert. The performance will feature a Big 12 Conference medley with all of the Big 12 songs. The cost is $6 for students and $8 for the general public. For more information call 532-3824 or e-mail *polich@k-state.edu*.



3 | Puke Weasel show

Puke Weasel, "Manhattan's original metal masters," will be performing at 9 p.m. Saturday at P.J.'s Bar, 1129 Laramie St. The band will be reuniting for one show only. The cover charge is $5 for ages 18-20 and $3 for anyone over 21. Call P.J.'s at 539-7055 for more information.

4 | KSU Hunt show

The second home show for the Equestrian team at begins 8 a.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Fox Creek Stables. The meet will feature two hunt seat competitions. Call 532-1268 or e-mail *tslough@k-state.edu*.



Landing a jump at the varsity equestrian head-to-head competition, Leslie Yates competes in Equitation Over Fences, second section. Yates placed first in her section against South Dakota State on Oct. 1.

Joslyn Brown
COLLEGIAN



5 | Barrage

With a cast of seven violin players, two percussionists, a guitar and bass player, Barrage is performing at 7 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium. They will perform "Vagabond Tales," a story of a family tribe of soul, born under the stars. The romantic tale of Luna and Sol will also be featured, a modern adaptation of Romeo and Juliet. This will be an evening of music, adventure and romance. Orchestra or balcony seating is available. Tickets for orchestra are: $25 for the public, $23 for seniors, $12.50 for K-State students, $23 for faculty, $23 for military and $12.50 for children. Tickets for balcony are: $21 for the public, $19 for senior citizens, $10.50 for K-State students, $19 for faculty, $19 for military and $10.50 for children. Call 532-6428 for more information.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Wednesday, Nov. 2

- Mekel McAlpine, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 10:50 a.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $500.
- Raymond Rock, Herington, Kan., was arrested at 3 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.
- Nicole Wassenberg, Emporia, Kan., was arrested at 6 p.m. for theft. Bond was set at $750.
- Sara Haynes, Bridge City, Texas, was arrested at 9:10 p.m. for battery. Bond was set at $500.

Thursday, Nov. 3

- Rachel Rickenbaker, 1019 Garden Way, was arrested at 12:45 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $35.
- Jun Lee, 1225 Ratone St., Apt. 8, was arrested at 2:25 a.m. for two counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at $133.
- Caesare Rivas, Ogallala, Neb., was arrested at 5:35 a.m. for obstruction of legal process and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $1,500.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **A library basics for science and technology** class will be from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. today at Hale Library's reception desk.
- **The Men's Glee Club, Cadence and the K-State Singers** will perform at 7:30 tonight in McCain Auditorium.
- **Applications for Wildcat Warm-up Director positions** are available by calling 532-5165 or e-mailing Emily Lehning at *lehning@k-state.edu*. Applications are due Nov. 7.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristen Roderick at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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• Advertising Sales Manager
News Positions Spring 2006
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• Desk Editors • Reporters
• Copy Editors • Designers
• Photojournalists • Graphic Artists
• Graphic Artists • Online Journalists
Advertising Positions Spring 2006
• Assistant Advertising Managers
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Applications for executive positions due 5 p.m. Nov. 11. Interviews will be conducted Nov. 15.
Other staff applications are due 5 p.m. Nov. 16.
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Lecrae spreads word through music

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN
Dancing during a song, Christian hip-hop artist Lecrae performs at the AFTERdark concert in Memorial Stadium Thursday night.

As students mobbed hip-hop artist Lecrae to ask for his autograph following AFTERdark, he told his story of growing up in the inner-city.

One day, he said, he was roaming the streets and a car pulled up beside him. A man rolled down the window and invited Lecrae to attend a Bible study. So he went.

"I saw guys praising the Lord, but they were wearing their hats to the back," Lecrae said. "That intrigued me."

After that, Lecrae traveled with the group to Atlanta, where he said he first heard the Gospel.

He said it carved a hole in his chest, as he realized he needed a savior.

As a freshman at the University of North Texas, Lecrae got involved in a campus ministry. He began volunteering at a juvenile detention center and rapped there on Sundays.

He said hip-hop music is a culture, just like baggy jeans.

"The music's just the verbalization of a lifestyle," Lecrae said. "I was brought up rhyming and rapping."

An official at the juvenile detention center asked Lecrae to record a compact disc for the children.

In 2003, the CD eventually got to Kanakuk Kamps' Kids Across America, where the staff loved it so much they asked for an entire CD, which was released in 2004.

"God's progressively allowed us to minister, and it's been a blessing," Lecrae said.

He said the inspiration for his music is a result of being in a community of solid believers.

He said his favorite song is "Take Me As I Am."

"I pray that it is both encouraging believers to grow in their faith and showing the world at large that Christ can take what the world would see as unredeemable and use it for his glory," Lecrae said.

Lecrae compared being a Christian rapper in a genre of music that is generally seen as nearly the opposite of Christian to being an American in a sinful culture.

"You've got to be an ambassador," he said. "I've got to be the light because Christ calls us to be ambassadors.

"I pray that God would use me to enlighten the world at large."

30-foot smoking ban on campus confusing, lacks enforcement

By Matthew Peterworth
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN
Sitting outside the southwest entrance to Hale Library, Jessica Singer, junior in fine arts, smokes a cigarette Wednesday night.

An all-university policy prohibits smoking within 30 feet of a building entrance.

Capt. Richard Herrman of the K-State Police Department said each building on campus has a designated building director responsible for initial enforcement of the no-smoking policy.

Jean Darbyshire, director of administrative services, is responsible for Hale Library.

She said the confusion stems from exactly where people think the building entrance to the building is, whether it is the doors that actually lead into the building or the archway next to the bench.

She said the archway is indeed the entrance to the building and people should not be smoking on the bench or anywhere past it.

"It is an enclosed area and people have no choice but to go by smokers," she said.

To report a smoking violation, bring it to the attention of the building director. The director then asks the smoker to put out the cigarette or leave. If this is not done, the police can then be called to issue a ticket and fine.

Herrman said he could not recall ever having given a ticket for it.

"By the time the officer gets there, the person finishes their cigarette and goes in," he said. "We don't know who it was."

Herrman said the building director, often the department head, can use internal means to keep people from further violating the policy.

Darbyshire has done just that.

"People are not noticing this is the entrance to the building," she said, referring to the archway.

As a result, she has placed a request for the Division of Facilities to put a sign on the archway indicating this is the building entrance and is a smoke-free area.

Mallory Pirie, junior in biology, said she thought people were allowed to smoke there.

"I assume so because they do, but I wish they didn't," she said.

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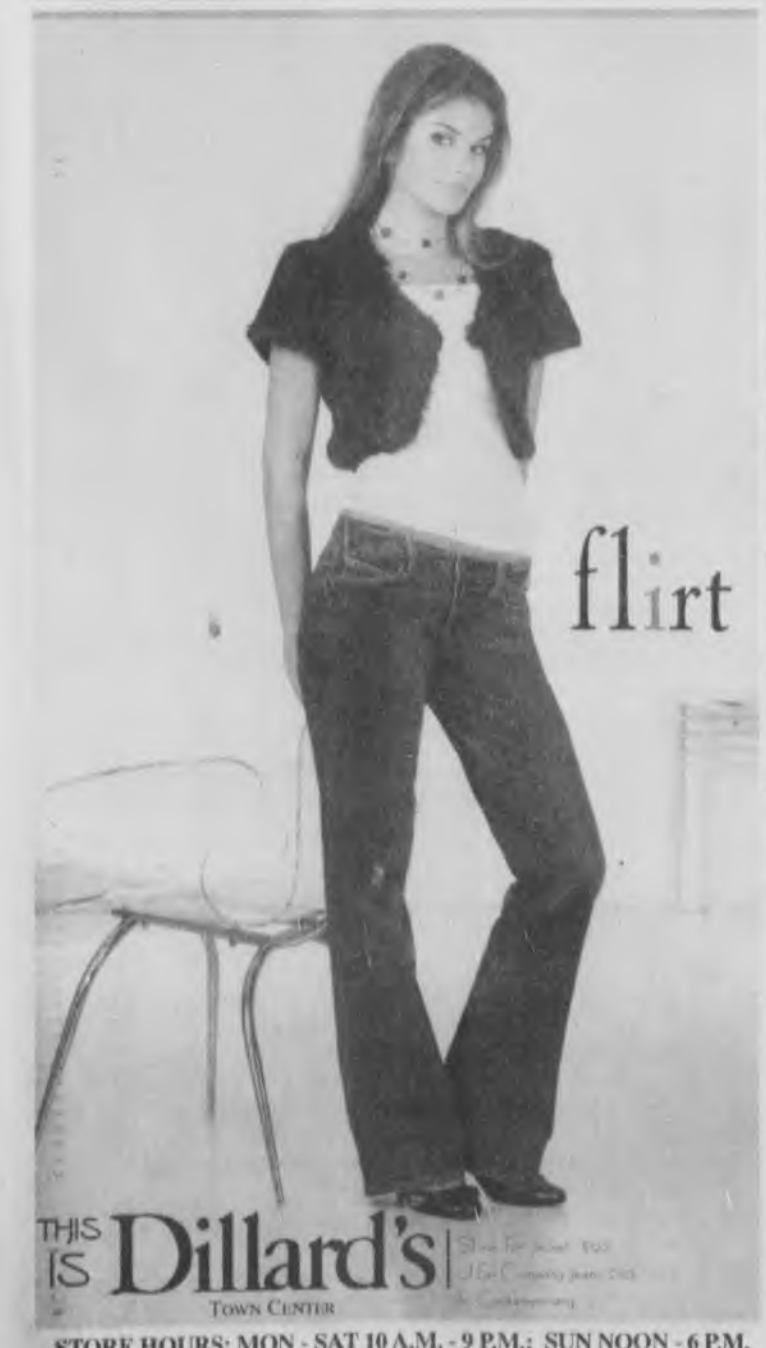
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TO THE POINT

Wind energy should be given a fair chance

Electricity generated with no pollution, no waste and infinite renewability was science fiction once upon a time.

But with recent advancements in wind power, clean energy is easily within our grasp.

Anyone who has driven Interstate Highway 70 on a windy day can attest to the fact that Kansas suffers from no shortage of wind. Our state is ideally situated to capitalize on the benefits of wind energy.

Wind energy could be a dream come true, especially in an age where energy costs are in a steady upward climb.

Despite the potential benefits, there has been much resistance to wind energy lately. Groups concerned about the destruction of Kansas' prairie point to potential negative side affects.

However, with recent developments and new designs by German and Finnish companies, many of the complaints can be resolved. New spiral-shaped designs operate in lower wind, can withstand higher wind, are more efficient and are a fraction of the size of normal propeller wind turbines.

We cannot let the aesthetic concerns of some, or irrational fears that nature will grind to a halt if wind energy is utilized in Kansas stop us from harnessing this abundant resource.

We of the windy state have let the wind blow about for too long. It's time for the wind to grow up, get a job and pull its own weight around here.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
Johanna Barnes
Abby Brownback
Matthew Girard
Matt Gorney
Jonas Hogg
Curtis Johnson
Annette Lawless
Anthony Mendoza
Alex Peak
Catrina Rawson
Kristen Roderick
Dave Skretta

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Taste for friends

Despite growing up or moving away, real friendships can endure



MEGAN GREEN

It took me 20 years, a study-abroad trip to Italy and a membership to Facebook.com to realize some friendships are strong enough that they never fade, kind of like taste buds.

It is a fact that every seven days, taste buds re-grow, but even though a majority die off, a few remain. Your taste for a certain food, say sushi, might remain more than seven days, or even seven years, later.

Why bring this up? Because I am at a similar point in my life, and I don't mean that my taste buds are dying off. Think about it. You go to elementary school, meet friends, go to junior high, meet more friends while a few from elementary school fade.

Then it's on to high school, and then the big step to college, where everyone you meet is new and old friends fade a little bit more, sometimes even close ones.

While I was in Italy studying abroad, I made a Facebook.com account to keep in touch. I logged on and did the first thing everyone does on Facebook.com; I looked up my best friend from high school, Megan.

When I found her, I messaged her and asked how she was doing. Within minutes of sending the message, I got a message from a screen name I didn't know. It took me a minute but I finally realized it was Megan.

We talked for a while before she asked what I was doing. I told her I was in Italy, studying abroad. Her reply? "I'm studying in Rome."

If you had been in the computer lab in Italy that day, my happiness would have rubbed off on you. But then, it got better: she was traveling to Brussels by herself and asked me to join her.

But, let me go back to when Megan and I met. Megan moved from California to Dallas and at first my friends and I weren't sure what to think about her different clothing, different music and, of course, her different food preferences. See, she ate sushi.

None of my friends had ever eaten sushi, or even thought to try it, but one day Megan brought some to school and asked me to try some. I have never turned down food – ask anyone – so I decided to try it.

Now fast forward to when I met up with Megan in Brussels seven years later. We saw a sushi restaurant right next to our hotel and what do you think we did?

While we were eating, our relationship seemed just as strong as it had in high school.

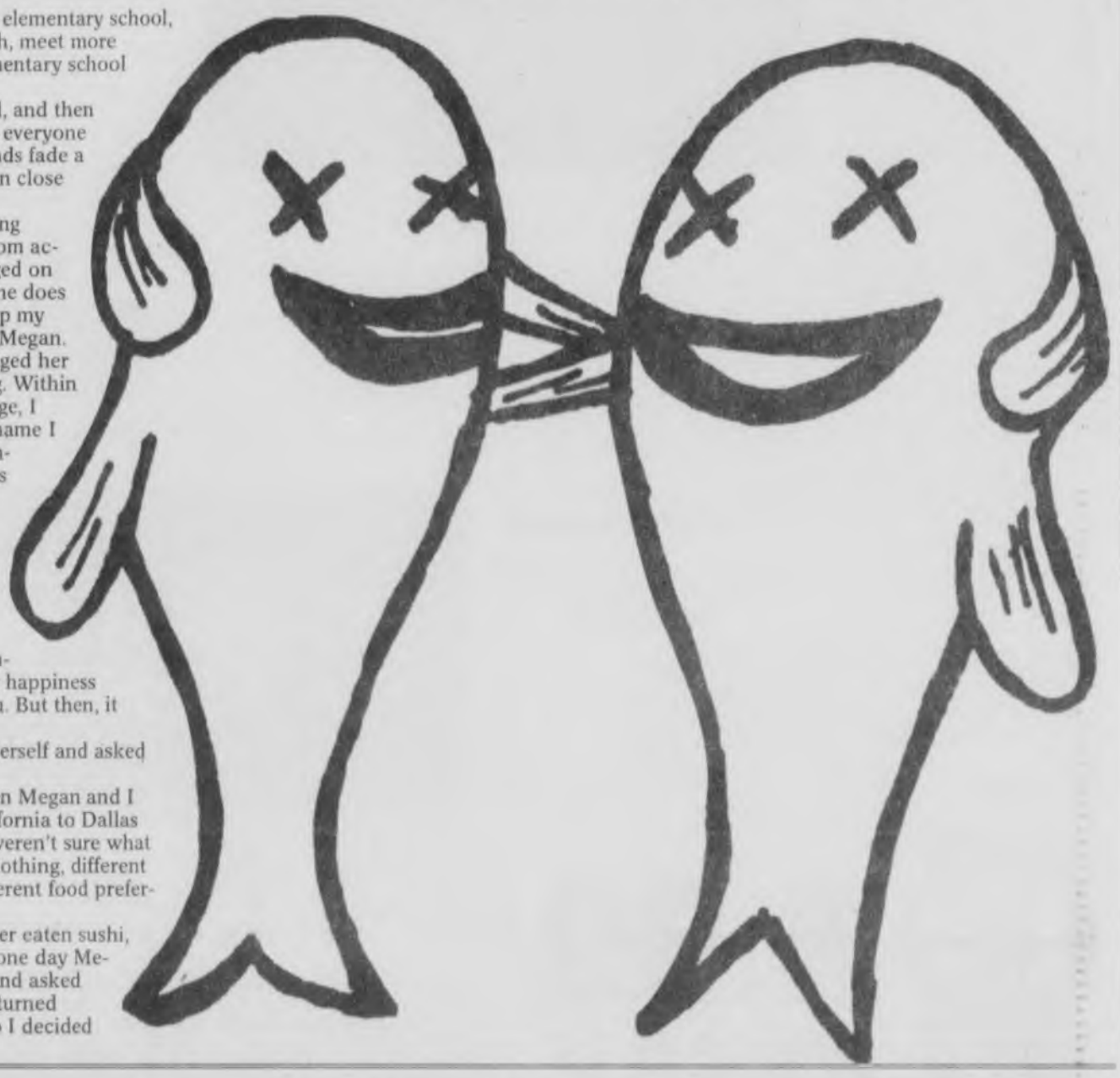
Then I thought of the fact that your taste buds re-grow. Coincidence? I think not. Even though Megan and I hadn't talked to each other in years, we still had a taste for each other. We had changed, but our love for each other hadn't.

There are always those few friends who you always think of, can never forget, will love forever and if they called you now with a problem, you would be there for them in a heartbeat. So even though a few fade away, there are those friends that will still be there.

So, even though things might change in seven days, like your taste buds, or seven years, like friendships, there is always a little part that is still there.

Since discovering Megan on Facebook.com, we keep in touch and I am planning on visiting her at her college sometime soon. Now when I think that taste buds come and go, I smile, because I know that the taste for sushi, like some friendships, still remains many years later.

Megan Green is a senior in mass communications. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Sedentary Americans



Illustrations by Eric Thompson | COLLEGIAN

The market today is flooded with impossible diet books, insane weight loss plans and magic pills that are supposed to fix our multitude of lifestyle-influenced problems, but without changing our lifestyle. Trying to make gold out of rotten eggs will never get anywhere and trying to sidestep and shortcut the simpler, more direct way to being a healthier person is foolish.

Most everyone has heard that a well-balanced, appropriately-sized diet, along with physical activity and exercise are the ways to be a healthy individual. Unfortunately, the increasing obesity rates in America show that what people know and what they do are entirely separate.

Why are people doing things that are bad for them and why do they want the "easy" way out, one where your lifestyle and person won't have to change? Any change or adjustment that some person should make within their habits is often strongly resisted, and the habits that we have are valuable to us as a way of life.

Change is an unknown future that can have both good and bad results. But the inactivity of Americans seems to show a change for the worse and forecasts a diseased, heavy, expensive future.

The attractiveness that a sedentary lifestyle has to so many people baffles me. Movement has a powerful effect on the way that I feel. It is so incredible and so natural for my life that without activity, I feel depressed and unpleasant.

But taking into account the diverse range of contexts and ways that people have been raised, they may not have the relationship with movement that I have.

It may be that I don't eat chocolate and snack on fruit, or that I much prefer to leave my car in the lot for the week. I love to dance, and have no qualms about making four trips across campus.

These things make living a healthy life easier for me, but the passion and awareness I feel when I am fully using my body is fantastic.

RACHEL THOMPSON

Also, it's hard to understand why some would avoid feeling so good. To each her own, I suppose, but wanting to participate and explore the world requires an active life and a body that can keep up.

Being physically active is so simple, especially on a college campus surrounded by people and opportunities; it astonishes me that some are still so resistant to moving at all. Walking to class and riding a bicycle around campus and town are such easy activities that many students have adopted because it is necessary on such a compact campus.

The absence of empty parking spots near campus also shows there are other benefits associated with walking or riding a bike, such as decreases in time, money and frustration directed toward automobiles.

Change is hard to accept and adapt to but the way that Americans are growing needs to be addressed and the way to do that is to move, with friends or alone, out of necessity or for enjoyment, or even because it is cheap and an investment in the future.

But instead of funding a landslide of crash diets, and having to stash mountain of money for future health problems, just start becoming physically active and eating better.

Rachel Thompson is a sophomore in anthropology and international studies. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- *fourum@spub.ksu.edu*

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

What do we want? Patience. When do we want it? Now. Patience Now. Patience Now. Patience Now.

I'm out here in western Kansas, and it sucks.

Porn causes just as many rapes as guns cause murders.

To the girl who only talks about how trashed she got every single night, shut up.

I didn't catch that. I can't understand. What?

I can't wait to graduate in December. Not only will I have a diploma but a certain someone who enjoys being cruel to me also graduates. So he'll be heading back where he belongs: his home state of Texas.

My readers, please note: Out of sight out of mind.

I'm stoned and just noticed that on the Collegian the day and the date don't match for the date of November 2. I'm so smart. It says it's Thursday, November 2, but it's not.

Yeah, so, Tiger Woods' cousin is looking kind of good in a mini Tiger Woods kind of way. Does that make me a gold digger?

To the girl outside of the Union wearing that miniskirt, thank you.

To the cute guy in the red Tercel I just raced down Anderson, thanks for letting me win.

I vote we remove the Collegian if we lose a newspaper on campus. After all, what good does the Collegian serve?

Kody Cooper attacks adult articles with alliteration.

OK, I admit it. I'm in love with my college algebra tutor, but it's not like he'll ever find out right? Wait, tutors don't read the paper right?

My roommate just said that she is addicted to the Facebook, but not the Fourum.

Late at night I toss and I turn and I dream of what I need. I need a hero, I'm holding out for a hero 'til the end of night.

K-State sucks. Haha.

Standing up for corruption does not make you a good republican — it makes you a bad American. Put your country above your party.

Zach Eckels, I love you. Thank you for being the one rational voice at the Collegian.

Webmail sucks.

Webmail is worthless.

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

University Counseling Services reports increases in usage

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

University Counseling Services saw a 26 percent increase in the number of contacts between the 2004 and 2005 fiscal years, according to a Counseling Services annual report.

Every category, including training, appointments, classroom contacts, presentations and consultation contacts, saw an increase from 2004 to 2005. The total number of contacts increased from 21,133 to 26,715, and these contacts came from 1,100 students.

"I guess students are more stressed," said Melinda Le, a postdoctoral fellow working for Counseling Services. "I think what is contributing to it is more awareness of Counseling Services and that they are available to students."

Fred Newton, director professor of Counseling Services, said the numbers vary, but this year had a major increase.

"We have some variance from year to year, but we had about 6,000 appointments with 1,200 different students, and that's up around 10 percent," Newton said.

One of the major reasons the number of students seeking help from Counseling Services has increased is because of an increase in the number of classroom contacts. According to the Counseling Services annual report, the number of classroom contacts has increased from 6,641 in 2004 to 10,076 in 2005, an increase of about 52 percent.

"We do a lot of consultation and outreach," Newton said. "We also consult with people dealing with student problems, like RA's and faculty members."

Along with an increase in outreach, an increase in stress obviously plays a part with how many students visit Counseling Services, Newton said.

"Our research has shown the main reason students come in are stress factors, and basically, there's more stress on our campus this year more than in the past," Newton said.

Currently, Counseling Services is reaching its peak number of patients, Le said.

"We always have a steady number of students who come in throughout the year, but around October, during midterms and finals, people come in a lot more," she said.

The shift in the number of students seeking help is because of the fluctuations in the academic calendar, Newton said.

"Right now, this is a very high-pressure time," he said.

Due to the increase in the volume of patients, Newton said at times, the Counseling Services staff is overwhelmed. However, no matter how busy the staff is, students will always be able to get help.

"Sometimes, our staff has to work extra hours," he said. "But my philosophy has been that we just have to give and take, because we need to respond to student needs when it happens, instead of putting them on a waiting list, because sometimes they need help now."

Along with showing the increase in the number of contacts, the annual report also revealed facts about what groups are using the services. According to the report, 61.6 percent of all contacts were with females. Also, 53 percent of all contacts had a grade point average of 3.0 or higher.

Students who want to make an appointment with Counseling Services can do so via their Web site at *www.k-state.edu/counseling* or by stopping by the English and Counseling Services building.

Ecological group supports wind farm regulations

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With the potential threat wind farms may pose to the environment, conservation groups have asked the Kansas Wildlife and Parks Commission to establish regulations for wind energy resources.

The concern was addressed by members of Nature Conservancy in Kansas during a Kansas Wildlife and Parks Commission meeting last month.

Eventually, the state might see some changes, said Rob Manes, director of conservation with Nature Conservancy in Kansas.

"Widespread placement of wind power facilities, however, as is proposed in many ecologically intact areas of the Great Plains, holds the potential to push sensitive species and threatened ecosystems to crisis," Manes said.

Kansas officially has no regulations for wind farm placement.

Mike Hayden, secretary of the Department of Wildlife and Parks said legislatures need to address the concern. He said the state doesn't want to control the wind farm debate, but rather give local leaders that power.

The wind energy debate, Manes said, boils down to three issues:

Collisions

"People are worried about birds and bats running into the wind turbine towers, particularly the blades," Manes said.

Behavioral avoidance

Manes also said land species, especially prairie chickens, have demonstrated strong avoidance for tall, vertical structures like wind turbines.

"If you put wind turbines in the areas, the birds won't nest and they won't propagate, and then there's more trouble," Manes said.

Land fragmentation

Wind energy farms divide land enough to take away the essential natural use of the areas, Manes said.

"It ends up reducing genetic interchange and that is very important to the health of any population, not just animals," Manes said.

In Kansas alone, there are 8.3 million acres of tilled agricultural land which has high potential for wind production.

Studies through the Northeast Sustainable Energy Association show wind farms are an innovative, appropriate energy source for the United States. According to NSEA, some advantages include:

Energies are competitive with fossil fuel-based energy production
Wind energy is pollution-free

"Increased use of wind power would be a possible valuable step toward helping global warming," Manes said.

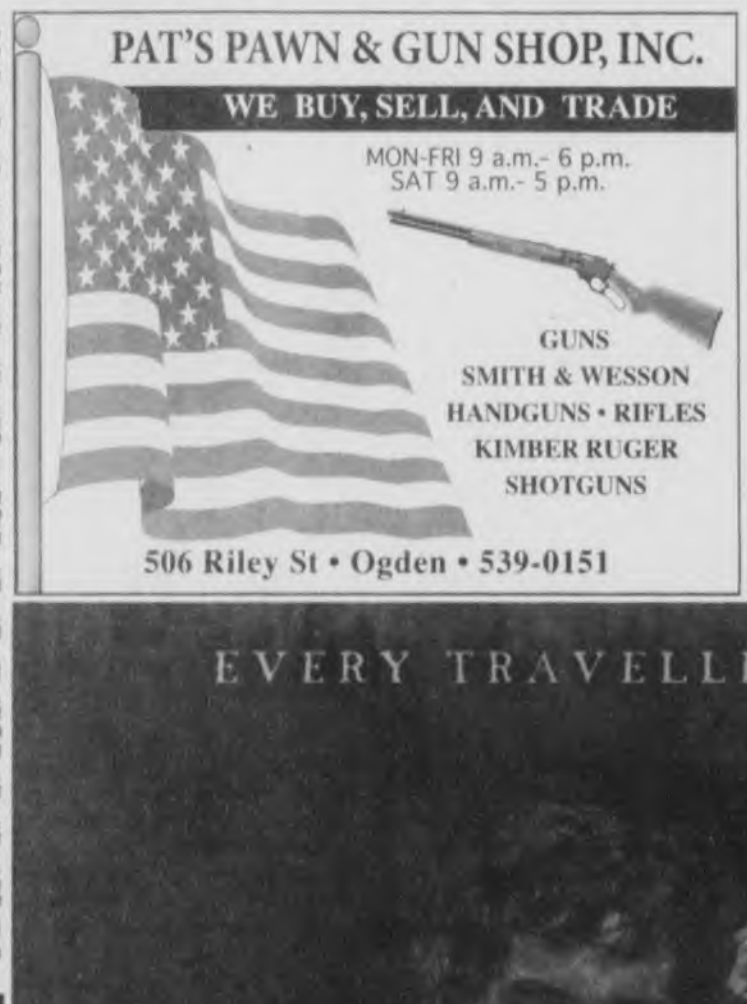
Though wind energy poses potential ecological risks, Manes said that Nature Conservancy in Kansas supports an eco-friendly expansion of wind farms in Kansas.

"The wind energy industry has been very responsive to changing the structure of the turbine towers so they are a lot less hazardous," he said. "We support wind energy development only in areas where native habitats are already highly modified by other activities, such as crop production and other human influences."



File photo







VOLLEYBALL

No. 24 K-State looks for season sweep of KU

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The key to a Wildcat win against the Kansas Jayhawks on Saturday evening will be to use the same strategy they employed in their victory on Nov. 2 against Iowa State, said redshirt-freshman Megan Kroeker.

"We were assigned certain areas that we needed to work on as an individual," said Kroeker, an outside hitter who helped propel her team in its win against Iowa State. "We focused on all of our assignments, they came together, and we got a win out of it."

The No. 24 Wildcats have historically come out on top when facing Kansas. K-State (16-7, 7-6 Big 12) came away from Lawrence with a 3-0 sweep earlier this season, which marked its 21st victory against the Jayhawks (12-11, 4-10 Big 12). In Saturday's 92nd Sunflower Showdown at Ahearn Field House, the Cats are looking for a repeat of Oct. 5.

Since the Cats and the Jayhawk's last rendezvous, the Wildcats are 3-4. Kansas hasn't fared as well, having lost eight consecutive matches and won only four of its last 28 games.

To make that nine straight losses for the Jayhawks, the Wildcats need to fulfill the same roles they did against the Cyclones, Kroeker said.

"We need to come in with the same assignments we did Wednesday night and perform those well," Kroeker said. "We need to take charge in the game and not play with them – just take charge and win the game."

Coach Suzie Fritz said attention to detail has played an important part in her team's gradual improvement.

"I don't think it's one big thing," Fritz said. "I think we're controlling the ball at a little higher level, I don't think we're making unforced errors, and I feel like our blocking has gotten better from the beginning of the season."

As of Thursday, Fritz said she hadn't given much thought to Saturday's match against Kansas. However, good serving and passing will put the odds in K-State's favor, she said.

"At this point I don't know a lot about KU or exactly what we'll have to do," Fritz said. "My general answer will always be to serve and pass because that's usually the answer for everything. If we can serve and pass, I think we're in it."

The home court advantage also lends itself to a potential win, Fritz said.

"Our fans have made this a very difficult place to play, so it will just be nice to have an opportunity to play at home again," Fritz said.

First serve will be at 7 p.m.

Student gets rare opportunity

By Nick Dunn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When the K-State men's basketball team opened its season last night in an exhibition game against the EA Sports All-Stars, Bryan Reinecke had the chance to do something he said he will never forget.

Reinecke, junior in electrical engineering, won the Rudy Contest and earned the opportunity to play for the All-Stars against K-State.

"I was pretty nervous," Reinecke said of the experience. "The players didn't really let up that much when they were going against me."

EA Sports sponsors this contest for the various schools the All-Stars play. The team is scheduled to play five more exhibition games against Division I opponents, and more Rudy Contests are planned for those games.

"I'm not really in charge of how (the contest) is run," EA Sports coach Maury Hanks said. "I just like to try to get whoever it is into the game to get that experience."

Indeed, Reinecke had his chance to play late in the second half. He came in with 1:44 remaining and "his team" trailing the Wildcats 60-49.

Reinecke failed to produce many statistics. He did not take any shots, and he had one turnover while being guarded by senior guard Schyler Thomas in his two minutes of playing time.

K-State ended up winning 62-53.

"The game was much faster than what I was used to," Reinecke said. "(Thomas) really guarded me tight on defense."

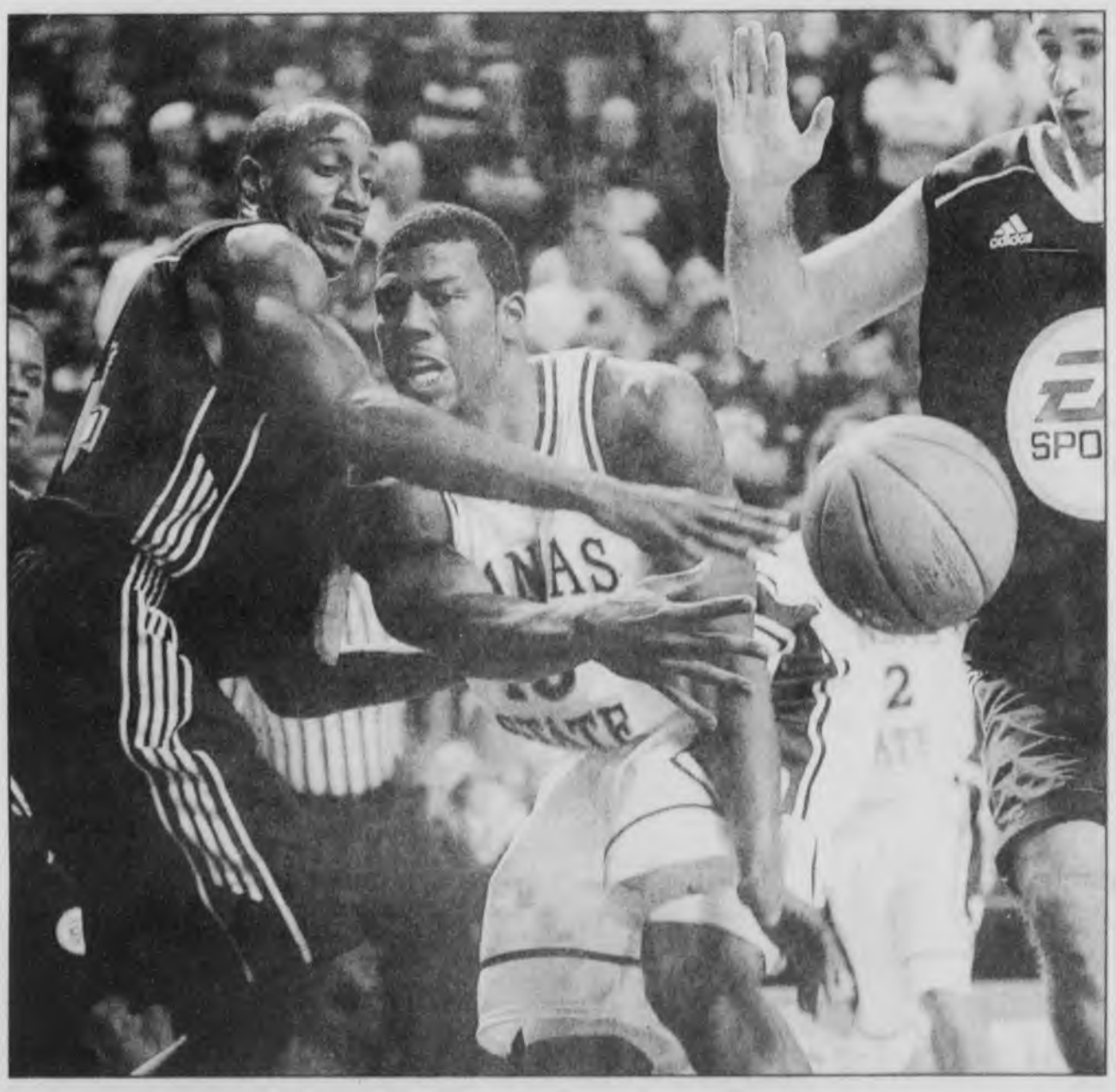
Reinecke said he has been playing basketball since he was in junior high school. Now, he occasionally plays at Peters Recreation Complex.

See REINECKE Page 14



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
Fighting for the ball, Bryan Reinecke, junior in electrical engineering, tries to get around K-State's Curtis Allen Thursday evening at Bramlage Coliseum. Reinecke won the Rudy Contest, giving him the chance to play for EA Sports All-Stars against the Wildcats.

Work in progress



K-State opens preseason with win over EA Sports All-Stars

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State 62 EA Sports 53

	K-State	EA Sports
Field goals	28-65	20-56
3-point	5-10	8-17
Free throws	1-6	5-10
Rebounds	48	28
Assists	20	13
Turnovers	19	16
Leading scorer	Hoskins	Butler
Leading rebounder	Allen	Joiner
Leading assists	Hoskins	Mills

The recurring words spoken by K-State's men's basketball players after Thursday night's 62-53 exhibition victory over the EA Sports All-Stars were how much work they have ahead of them.

"We still have a lot of work to do, but I feel like we are only going to get better," sophomore guard Clent Stewart said.

Coach Jim Wooldridge said his squad, which committed 19 turnovers, must focus on taking better care of the basketball.

"The turnovers were obviously a big problem in the first half," Wooldridge said. "But I think we can get that kind of thing ironed out."

After finishing 17-12 last season, K-State opened the 2005-06 season with a number of question marks, mostly those surrounding the departure of last year's leading scorer and rebounder, Jeremiah Massey.

Newcomer David Hoskins, a 6-foot-5 sophomore guard/forward from Canton, Mich., helped fill the void.

Hoskins finished with a team-high 14 points on 6-of-11 shooting and added six rebounds and five assists.

"He's a beast," Stewart said of Hoskins. "He loves basketball and he loves competition. He gets in there and plays hard. He does it all."

"He is going to be one of the go-to guys on the team," junior

See BASKETBALL Page 14



Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Above: Curtis Allen drives around EA Sports All-Star's Anthony Walton Thursday night at Bramlage Coliseum. K-State won its exhibition season-opener 62-53.

Top: Sophomore guard David Hoskins passes the ball out to the corner during the second half of the game Thursday night against EA Sports All-Stars. Hoskins led the Wildcats in scoring with 14 points.

Nebraska coach should have apologized for throat-slashing gesture



MATTHEW GIRARD

Sometimes emotions get the best of people, especially when it comes to a blown call during a football game.

Last Saturday, Nebraska coach Bill Callahan had one such moment during the Cornhusker's 31-24 loss to the Oklahoma Sooners.

Normally, I do not cheer for the Huskers, but on this occasion I had to, because I despise the Sooners even more. I watched most of the game in a hotel bar in Kansas City, Mo., and was looking forward to Oklahoma dropping another game as Nebraska looked poised to pull off the comeback win.

With the Sooners leading 24-17 in the fourth quarter, Oklahoma running back Kejuan Jones ran 17 yards for a touchdown with the help of his blockers doing their best New York mugging impression, blatantly holding the Cornhusker defenders.

After the touchdown, the camera focused on Callahan who was about to rupture a blood vessel because of the blown call. As I tried to see the TV between a Georgia fan and a Maryland fan whining about having "their" team's game on TV, I saw Callahan take his finger across his throat while looking straight at an official.

Just as obvious as the holding was, so too was Callahan's throat-slashing gesture, which can carry a 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalty.

The gesture wasn't caught by any officials, but the camera sure caught it. On Monday, Callahan denied he made any such gesture, and then on Tuesday, he told the Associated Press he made a "gesture out of frustration," but it wasn't a throat slash.

The last time I checked, moving an extended finger across your throat isn't the sign for "I'm smiling really big at you and would like to go grab a beer after the game with you."

Callahan also said he uses the same gesture with his children when "he has had it up to here," and the situation is being blown out of proportion.

Apparently the leader of the Big Red Nation didn't put much thought into his rebuttal, but I suppose that's a Cornhusker for you.

Sorry coach, but you are the one who blew the situation out of proportion by making excuses for your gesture.

Callahan's emotions did get the better of him and rightly so, but he should have just come out and apologized for his throat slash.

Matthew Girard is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *sports@spub.ksu.edu.*

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

TRK | Miller to be inducted into Hall of Fame

On Nov. 30, the U.S. Track & Field and Cross Country Coaches Association will induct Steve Miller into its Hall of Fame. Miller is a former head coach at K-State and will join 12 other individuals in this year's Hall of Fame class.

Miller served as head coach of both California Polytechnic State University (1976-1981) and K-State (1981-1986), where he was also the athletics director.

Miller was named the NCAA National Coach of the Year five times during his coaching career and coached Olympian Bart Williams and multiple NCAA distance title winner Jim Schankel.

Miller is currently the president and chief operating officer for Devine Racing.

The Associated Press

MLB | Ex-Royals coach hired as Yank's 1st-base coach

NEW YORK — Former Kansas City manager Tony Pena was hired by the New York Yankees on Thursday as their first base coach.



Pena

Pena was hired as Royals manager in May 2002 and was voted AL Manager of the Year in 2003 after leading the team to an 83-79 record, its first winning season since 1994. He quit May 10 after an 8-25 start that left his overall record with Kansas City at 198-285.

Earlier this week, the Yankees hired former major league managers Larry Bowa and Lee Mazzilli as bench coach and as third base coach respectively.

Ron Guidry might become pitching coach and Joe Kerrigan bullpen coach.

NFL | Injured Owens returns to Eagles' practice

PHILADELPHIA — Terrell Owens returned to practice Thursday, a day after he was listed as doubtful for Philadelphia's game at Washington on Sunday.



Owens

Owens sprained the same ankle he had surgery on last year in last Sunday's loss to Denver. He was upgraded to questionable for the Eagles' matchup against the Redskins. Meanwhile, quarterback Donovan McNabb missed his second straight practice with a rib injury, and was downgraded to questionable.

NFL | Big Ben to sit out Sunday after surgery

PITTSBURGH — Steelers quarterback Ben Roethlisberger will miss one game and possibly two after arthroscopic knee surgery Thursday.



Roethlisberger

A piece of torn cartilage was removed from his right knee.

Coach Bill Cowher said Roethlisberger will definitely miss Sunday's game against Green Bay. But it's possible he'll return as early as the Steelers' game Nov. 13 against Cleveland, even though the operation normally sidelines a player 10 to 14 days.

SPT | CBS to buy college sports network CSTV

NEW YORK — CBS, which is about to split away from the Viacom Inc. media conglomerate, has already made its first acquisition deal, agreeing to pay $325 million for a two-year-old college sports network called CSTV Networks Inc.

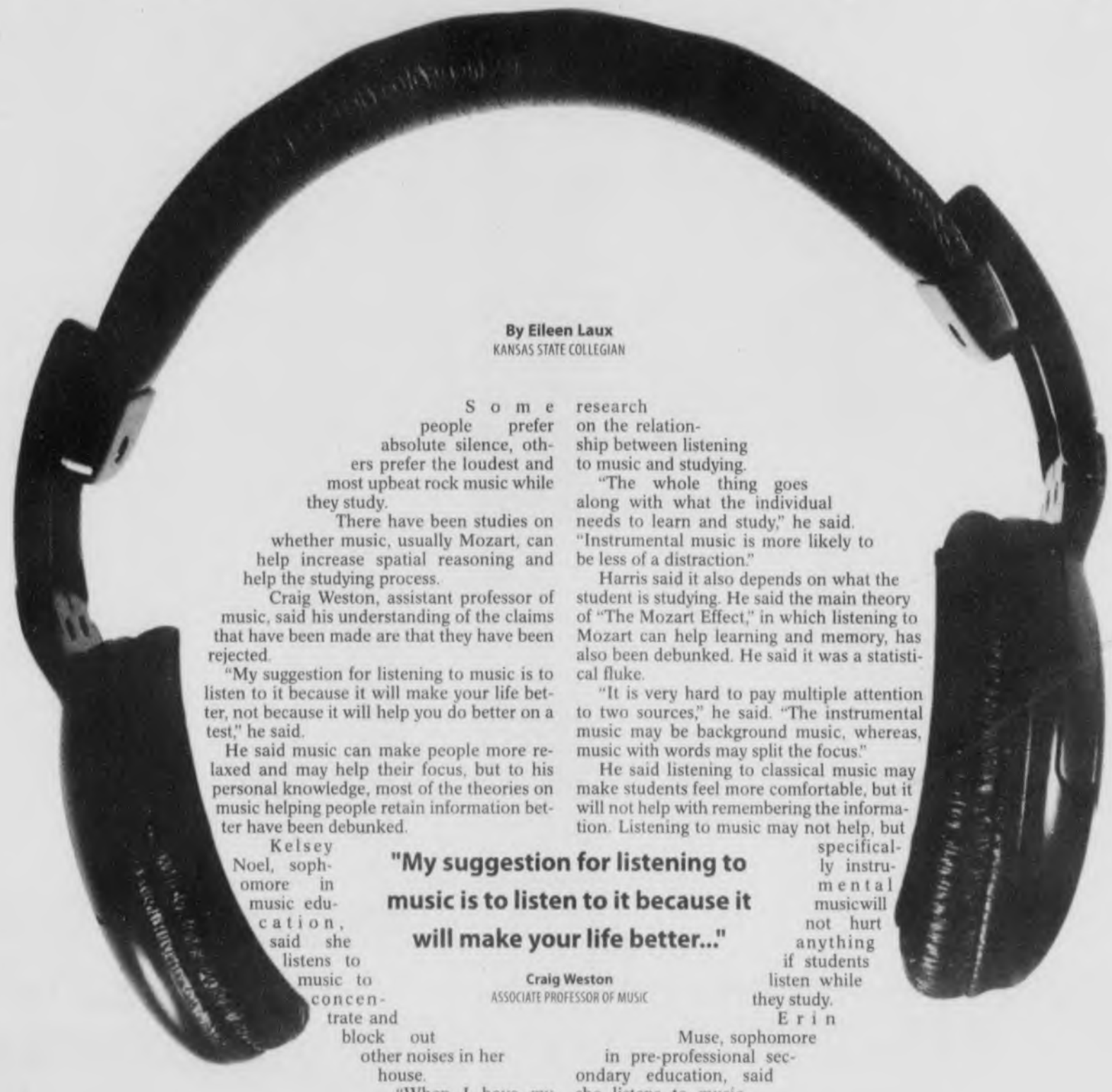
CBS plans to pay for the company, which was founded by sports programming entrepreneur Brian Bedol, with stock in CBS Corp., one of the two companies to be created by the end of the year when Viacom splits itself up.

Bedol was also a co-founder of The Classic Sports Network, a cable channel that became popular with non-game sports programming such as documentaries and nostalgia shows. That channel was sold in 1997 to Walt Disney Co.'s ESPN and is now known as ESPN Classic.

Under the deal announced Wednesday, Bedol will continue to operate CSTV and report to Leslie Moonves, who will run CBS following its breakup from Viacom.

Shut Up

Listening to music may, may not improve studying



By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Some people prefer absolute silence, others prefer the loudest and most upbeat rock music while they study.

There have been studies on whether music, usually Mozart, can help increase spatial reasoning and help the studying process.

Craig Weston, assistant professor of music, said his understanding of the claims that have been made are that they have been rejected.

"My suggestion for listening to music is to listen to it because it will make your life better, not because it will help you do better on a test," he said.

He said music can make people more relaxed and may help their focus, but to his personal knowledge, most of the theories on music helping people retain information better have been debunked.

Kelsey Noel, sophomore in music education, said she listens to music to concentrate and block out other noises in her house.

"When I have my music on, people know to leave me alone and not to bother me," she said. "I think people should listen to whatever helps them relax and retain information, whether it is silence or loud rock music."

She said she listens to a small portion of all kinds of music, but tries to keep it to music she already knows, which is usually country.

She doesn't want to be focusing on the words of songs she has never heard before.

"I hate silence and I hate noise," she said. "I think when I listen to whatever can just be in the background, so that I focus on homework or studying, rather than focus on the song."

Richard Harris, professor of psychology, said K-State has done no specific research on the relationship between listening to music and studying.

"The whole thing goes along with what the individual needs to learn and study," he said. "Instrumental music is more likely to be less of a distraction."

Harris said it also depends on what the student is studying. He said the main theory of "The Mozart Effect," in which listening to Mozart can help learning and memory, has also been debunked. He said it was a statistical fluke.

"It is very hard to pay multiple attention to two sources," he said. "The instrumental music may be background music, whereas, music with words may split the focus."

He said listening to classical music may make students feel more comfortable, but it will not help with remembering the information. Listening to music may not help, but specifically instrumental musicwill not hurt anything if students listen while they study.

"My suggestion for listening to music is to listen to it because it will make your life better..."

Craig Weston
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF MUSIC

Erin Muse, sophomore in pre-professional secondary education, said she listens to music, but she has found that it helps to listen to a nature sound compact disc when she studies.

"I got the 'Rain and Thunder' CD from my brother for my birthday, because I have always liked storms," she said. "It was a college development, but I find it very soothing."

She said the CD is an hour-long thunderstorm and it helps block out distractions around her house. She said since it doesn't have words in the background, it helps her concentrate on studying rather than the things going on around her.

She only listens to this type of music while studying. Her usual selection depends on the mood she is in.

"I don't want to put in a rap CD when I am just sitting down to study," she said. "I just usually rely on whatever is on the radio."

Columnist's mother weighs in on his course selection

Ask the 5th year

MATT PETERWORTH

In lieu of a column by our regular "Ask the Fifth Year," we have decided to run a letter to the editor sent to us by his mother.

Dear Editor,

My son, Matthew Peterworth, a fifth year student in architectural engineering, recently told me what classes he is enrolled in for the next semester.

To my surprise, he said he was taking the Harry Potter Library for an upper level class that satisfies his University General Education credit.

Is he right in that he can read the Harry Potter books for a class he can count toward graduation? If so, I am appalled and outraged.

Our son comes from a good, Christian family. We even paid the tuition for 12 years to send him to Catholic schools. We thought it would be safe to send him to K-State, located in a small town in the conservative state of Kansas.

Apparently not, as the liberals in charge of higher education have taken another step in degrading the morals of this country.

Harry Potter should not be taught because it deals with witchcraft and the dark arts. Most people may not realize it, but Harry Potter carries a mark on his forehead just like Satan.

Not only do the books deal with witchcraft, but they paint these horrible things in a positive light. Now every Halloween there are kids running around as Harry Potter.

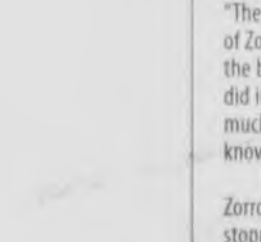
What are these books teaching our kids? That it is acceptable to run around casting spells and practicing witchcraft? The Bible forbids all witchcraft in Deuteronomy 18:10-12. "There shall not be found among you any one that make his son or his daughter to pass through the fire, or that use divination, or an observer of times, or an enchanter, or a witch, or a charmer, or a consulter with familiar spirits, or a wizard or a necromancer."

For all who do these things are an abomination unto the Lord: and because of these abominations the Lord thy God doth drive them out from before thee.

These books also promote rebellion. Harry Potter is frequently disobeying his foster parents. The fourth commandment teaches us to love thy mother and father.

In a country where Christian values and morals are taking a back seat to the liberal media's agenda, we don't need a Harry Potter class which requires today's students to read these morally outrageous books. K-State should stop offering the Harry Potter class altogether, let alone offering it as a class anyone at K-State can take to graduate.

Charlotte Peterworth
Florissant, Mo.



Ask The Fifth Year is mostly a satire advice column. This letter happens to be entirely satire.

Matt Peterworth is a fifth-year senior in architectural engineering. You can e-mail him at *edge@spub.ksu.edu*.

MOVIES

- Times for today through Thursday.
- All times are p.m. unless otherwise noted.
- () denotes times that are playing Saturday and Sunday only.

"Chicken Little" G
(1:00), (3:00), 5:00, 7:00, 9:00



Courtesy art

"Jarhead" R
(1:15), 4:10, 7:10, 9:55

"The Legend of Zorro" PG
(1:00), 4:00, 7:00, 9:50

"Prime" PG-13
(1:50), 4:45, 7:15, 9:45

"Saw 2" R
(1:10), (3:20), 5:30, 7:40, 9:55

"The Weather Man" R
(1:40), 4:15, 7:10, 9:35

"North Country" R
(1:00), 4:00, 7:00, 9:50

"Dreamer" PG
(1:15), 4:20, 7:10, 9:35

"Doom" R
(1:30), 4:15, 7:00, 9:30

"Elizabethtown" PG-13
(1:20), 4:05, 7:15, 10:00

"Wallace & Gromit: The Curse of the Were-Rabbit" G
(1:00), (3:15), 5:30, 7:45, 9:55

"Flightplan" PG-13
(1:40), 4:30, 7:20, 9:40

MOVIE REVIEW

"The Legend of Zorro"

Movie review by Brigette Burandt

In 1998, Zorro swept through theaters, thrilling audiences. Now he's back in a new adventure, this one just as potent as the first.

Alejandro de la Vega (Antonio Banderas) a.k.a. Alejandro Murrieta still plays the part of Zorro 10 years after his first adventure. But this time he's joined by his wife Elena (Catherine Zeta-Jones) and son Joaquin (Adrian Alonso).



Courtesy art

And yes, despite the fact that in the end of "The Mask of Zorro" the baby looked like a girl, the couple did in fact have a baby boy. Joaquin is much like his father, who he doesn't know is Zorro.

In the sequel, "The Legend of Zorro," Zorro is engaged yet again in stopping a nefarious plot by a wealthy new resident of California, who has an American sidekick to do his dirty work.

But the similarities with "The Mask of Zorro" are not complete. All's not well in the de la Vega household. Zorro, the same persona that drew Elena to Alejandro, is now pushing her away.

"The Legend of Zorro" is an action-packed adventure, opening with a fight scene in the plaza and culminating with a grand explosion. But it still has the same humor throughout that existed in the first movie, plus the prerequisite romance. The humor is augmented more when the audience recognizes Tony Amendola, who played Don Rafael's (Stuart Wilson) friend Don Luiz in "The Mask of Zorro." Some of the humor is lost, though, because Amendola plays a different character in this movie as Joaquin's strict teacher, Father Quintero.

Despite all the throwbacks to its predecessor, "The Legend of Zorro" is exciting in its own right. It has great plot twists and, tongue-in-cheek humor, such as teaching his horse, Tornado, to understand English.

This is a movie the entire family can enjoy, without too much blood for children, and a new hero the kids can enjoy, 10-year-old Joaquin de la Vega. People can expect successful entertainment from this film.



"We show signs of getting stuff corrected, and then we go out and do some of those same old mistakes that we've been doing."

Victor Mann
FULLBACK

K-State (4-4, 1-4) vs. Iowa State (5-3, 2-3)
1 p.m., Saturday
History: Iowa State leads 47-37-4
Radio: K-State Sports Network — 1350AM, 101.5FM



The K-State defense has improved, and much of that can be attributed to junior defense tackle **Quintin Echols.** For the Wildcats to beat Iowa State, Echols and the K-State defense must contain Cyclone quarterback Bret Meyer.

Same mistakes hurting Wildcats

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Third verse, same as the first.

This season has become a sort of merry-go-round for the K-State football team. The Wildcats sit at 1-4 in Big 12 Conference play, and have lost their last three games due to the same problems occurring game after game.

Penalties and turnovers.

Is the situation getting repetitive and old?

You bet.

"We show signs of getting stuff corrected, and then we go out and do some of those same old mistakes that we've been doing," senior fullback Victor Mann said.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
K-State's Blake Seiler taps Quintin Echols on the head after a play Oct. 22 against Texas A&M.

In three losses to Texas Tech, Texas A&M and Colorado, the Wildcats have averaged 78.3 penalty yards and three turnovers.

Those mistakes have led to K-State losing some close games, specifically games against Texas A&M and Colorado.

Against Texas A&M, the Wildcats produced a season-high 99 penalty yards, including 30 yards before the Aggies ran their first play that set up a Texas A&M touchdown. K-State went on to lose 30-28.

Last week against Colorado, with the score tied 20-20, K-State forced the Buffaloes to punt with 1:06 left.

Colorado punter John Torp's punt hit off the turf and return man Jermaine Moreira tried to field the ball off the bounce.

Moreira fumbled, the Buffaloes recovered and Colorado place-kicker Mason Crosby hit the game-winning 50-yard field goal with six seconds left to down the Wildcats 23-20.

The losses, particularly the last two, have weighed heavily on the Wildcats' minds, junior defensive tackle Quintin Echols said.

"We've gotten so close to proving that we're there or that we can be a good team," Echols said. "But when you look at the scoreboard, it really doesn't matter. When you get two hard losses like these last two, you know you want to work hard.

"We're still going to work hard, but it's always something that's in the back of your mind saying, 'What else do we need to do? What else can go wrong?'"

Saturday, the Wildcats will face an Iowa State team that decimated a common opponent, Texas A&M, 42-14 last weekend.

The Cyclones' game against the Aggies saw the return of running back Stevie Hicks, who ran over the Aggies for 122 yards, while wide receiver Todd Blythe caught a school-record four touchdown passes.

Coach Bill Snyder said there were some factors that allowed Iowa State to handle Texas A&M.

"I think having Hicks back probably helped them. I think they (Iowa State) matched up real well with their wideouts on their (Texas A&M's) corners," Snyder said.

"There were some turnovers, and A&M had some turnovers in some ill-advised areas of the field. But Iowa State played extremely well."

Despite being on the road and mired in a three-game losing streak, Mann said the Wildcats still have attainable goals, and reaching those goals starts with a win over Iowa State.

"Our confidence level is up just because we know we still have opportunity," Mann said. "We still have the opportunity to have postseason play and go to a bowl game, and we have three opportunities to do that. We have to go in there and do what we have to do and keep everything going for us and not fur them.

"Everybody knows we're looking in one direction, and that's up."

vs.

OFFENSE

☐ While the K-State running game hasn't been dominant, it has gotten progressively better over the last few weeks. After being held to 22 yards against Oklahoma, K-State's ground game has improved each week, finishing with 81 yards last week against Colorado. Still, the Wildcats must run more to win.

☑ Iowa State receiver Todd Blythe, who stands 6-foot-5, shredded Texas A&M's defense last week with four touchdown catches. The Cyclones' 42-14 win over the Aggies was also fueled by the return to full-time duty by running back Stevie Hicks, who rushed for 122 yards on 25 carries.

DEFENSE

☑ K-State's defense was simply dominant last week in the second half against Colorado. The Wildcats had a shutout in the second half until Mason Crosby hit a 50-yard field goal to win the game. In the last three games, K-State has also recorded eight sacks, which is more than the other five conference games combined. The Wildcats can shut down Iowa State quarterback Bret Meyer.

☐ Iowa State is fairly stout against the run, allowing opponents to rush for 110.4 yards per game. However, the Cyclones give up 234.2 yards a contest through the air, which could mean the Wildcats and their newfound passing game could flourish against Iowa State. Iowa State is tied with Colorado for last in the Big 12 Conference with just eight sacks on the season.

SPECIAL TEAMS

☐ Return man Jermaine Moreira's crucial mistake at the end of the game against Colorado nearly cost him his career. It was just another example of how the Wildcats have hurt themselves on special teams this year. K-State ranks ninth in the conference in punt returns, as they average just 10.3 yards per return. K-State is last in net punt yardage, averaging 30.1 yards per punt.

☑ Iowa State is second only to Texas in the Big 12 in kickoff return yardage, averaging 25.6 yards per return. The Cyclones feature return man DeAndre Jackson, who has returned 13 punts for 360 yards, or an average of 27.7 yards a return. Iowa State also has a veteran punter in senior Troy Blankenship, who is averaging 42.6 yards per punt this season, with a long of 68.

PREDICTION

It's basically do-or-die time for the Wildcats. With a 4-4 record, K-State needs to win two out of their last three games to become bowl eligible. Getting back to a bowl game has been a goal for the Wildcats all season, and time is getting short. With two of the last three games on the road — the other being at Nebraska — the Wildcats have the best chance to pick up a road win this weekend against the Cyclones. Don't look at Iowa State's dominating win over Texas A&M last weekend and think the Cyclones will roll the Wildcats. Any team can beat any other team in the Big 12 Conference each week. The Wildcats' defense should be able to contain Meyer and the Iowa State receivers, while quarterback Allan Evridge should be able to pass on the weak Cyclone defense.

— K-State - 28, Iowa State - 18

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Running from the past



Carlos Alsup rushes up the middle against North Texas earlier this season. K-State will travel to Iowa State on Saturday to play the Cyclones.

Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

Alsup bounces back from 2 career-threatening injuries

By Anthony Mendoza
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Carlos Alsup remembers his first time vividly.

In the rain, how it felt and what he was thinking when it happened.

The first time he tore his anterior cruciate ligament, at home against Troy State in 2002, was the beginning of a dark cloud of injuries that lasted two seasons and have hung over the head of the senior running back.

"I remember both of them just like it was yesterday, but I just look past that and just remember how I used to feel, stay positive with everything that is going on," Alsup said.

For the first time in two seasons, Alsup is injury-free, but has yet to garner much playing time as the third back behind junior Thomas Clayton and freshman Parrish Fisher.

A Clayton fumble in the second quarter and Fisher's ineffectiveness gave Alsup a rare opportunity to come off the sidelines for K-State in Saturday's loss to Colorado.

In one play, he let the coaches know the injury problems were behind him; cutting around would-be tacklers and bouncing off others for a 23-yard gain in the third quarter. The play set up a quarterback draw by Allan Evridge for a three-yard touchdown.

Alsup finished as the Wildcats' leading rusher against Colorado with 43 yards on eight carries, earning him 50 percent of the repetitions this week during practice, coach Bill Snyder said.

"I'm pleased for Carlos to, A, have the opportunity, and B, for the most part do well once the opportunity comes," Snyder said.

"His career has just been plagued with injuries and where it has really set him back is so many of them were back-to-back, so there were long periods of time when he was away from the program in terms of practicing and being on the practice field."

"Seeing that I went through one myself, to go through two and still have the will and desire to want to play, that says a heck of a lot."

Thomas Clayton
RUNNING BACK

The second time Alsup tore his ACL was on the practice field in 2004. One year removed from his first surgery to repair the damage, Alsup once again found himself in the surgery room.

During the spring last season, Alsup was hurt again. This time by his teammates, carrying the ball during the annual spring game.

"I was running with the ball and I was trying to stretch it around the corner, and the defense was just stretching us out, and I got rolled back up on," Alsup said.

"I got up and felt that something was wrong, but I continued to play, but unfortunately after the game they said it was messed up again."

The thought of walking away from the game crossed Alsup's mind after the second injury.

Alsup said he wasn't sure if he wanted to pay the price, sacrifice and take the time to rehabilitate the problems that have scarred his collegiate football career.

He came to the conclusion that he wanted to get back onto the field.

He said his passion for football and his teammates were the reasons he went through grueling hours of rehabilitation in order to play – something fellow running back and sufferer of an ACL injury, Clayton, said he respects Alsup for.

"Seeing that I went through one myself, to go through two and still have the will and desire to want to play, that says a heck of a lot," Clayton said.

Dual-threat quarterback focus of K-State defense

By Cedrique Flemming
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Wildcats (4-4, 1-4 Big 12) will travel to Ames, Iowa, Saturday to take on the Iowa State Cyclones (5-3, 2-3).

The Wildcat defense will look to shut down another dual-threat quarterback this week, this time it will be the Cyclones' Bret Meyer.

Meyer, a sophomore from Atlantic, Iowa, is coming off the best performance of his young career.

He had career-bests in passing yards (371) and touchdowns (4) last week in a 42-14 win at Texas A&M.

His 371 yards were the fifth-best single-game performance for a quarterback in Iowa State history.

In eight games this season, Meyer has thrown for 1,920 yards while completing 63 percent of his passes.

He has thrown for 10 touchdowns to seven interceptions, adding another 212 yards on the ground and one rushing touchdown.

Coach Bill Snyder said stopping Meyer will be difficult because the Cyclones run a lot of bootlegs and rollouts with their mobile quarterback, and K-State's ability to get defensive pressure on Meyer may be the deciding factor against the Cyclones.

"He's got the ability to run, so we can't back off and just play the pass," Snyder said. "We have to prevent him from running the ball. He's got seemingly pretty good speed and he doesn't make a lot of mistakes."

In three nonconference games this season, the Wildcat defense managed just four sacks, but in five games against Big 12 Conference opponents, they have brought down the quarterback a total of 11 times.

Junior defensive tackle Quintin Echols said his team has been recording more sacks lately because they have been practicing with more passion, and going up against teams from the Big 12 is simply more exciting than playing nonconference opponents.

"We have been working a lot harder in practice lately," Echols said. "Playing teams from the Big 12 is more exciting because every game is basically do-or-die; each game is a rivalry game."

Last week against the Colorado Buffaloes, the Wildcats tied their season high with three sacks. Senior linebacker Ted Sims, junior linebacker Brandon Archer and sophomore defensive back Justin McKinney each recorded one sack.

Senior defensive lineman Tearrius George is tied with Archer for the team lead in sacks this season with three.

The Cyclones have allowed more sacks this season (26) than any other team in the Big 12, and junior defensive lineman Derek Marso said he thinks his team will contribute to that total by putting pressure on Meyer.

"Getting pressure on the quarterbacks is something that we and our coaches have stressed during conference play," Marso said. "Sometimes during practice Tearrius, myself, Quintin and Blake (Seiler) race each other to see who gets to the quarterback first, and we have to bring that level of intensity to the field Saturday.

"We are a few plays from being outstanding, and now we have to eliminate the mistakes so that we can be perfect."

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ONCE IN A LIFETIME

Couples register for variety of items

By Tessa French
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Gift registries at a variety of stores let wedding guests know just what the couple wants or needs to begin their lives together.

"Every guest is different on what they register for," said Michael Clark, guest service team leader at Target, 800 Commons Place.

He said 90 percent of what comes through Target registries are kitchenware and housewares.

"We don't go through and see specifically what people register for, but in general it is kitchen supplies," Clark said.

Sue Karnowski, manager of the homestore at Dillard's, 102 Manhattan Town Center, said most items registered for at Dillard's are also kitchenware.

"The people we see in here want nice, basic things to eat off of," Karnowski said.

China, stemware and flatware, along with bedding items, are what most couples register for at Dillard's.

"When they come here, they don't want money, they want their basic stuff," Karnowski said.

Devon Hillyer, senior in business management, and Lincoln Hillyer, K-State alumnus, were married in June 2003. Devon Hillyer said they registered at Dillard's and Target for higher-quality items, and cooking utensils, pots and pans.

"We registered for a grill at Target and for china at Dillard's," she said. "We pretty much got everything we asked for."

Other couples skip the gift registry process, preferring instead money for their honeymoon or a future house.

Erin Dekat, senior in elementary education, is getting married in December.

"We originally didn't want to register because we didn't really need anything," she said. "We wanted to just get money for our honeymoon."

But Dekat's maid of honor persuaded her to register.

"She wanted to be able to buy us something we wanted," Dekat said. "We mostly registered for kitchen stuff, although we didn't need much. We registered for some fun stuff, too."

Dekat and her fiancé registered for tools and home décor at Target, Wal-Mart and The Home Depot.

She said the items they looked at were inexpensive.

"We tried to go for cheaper things," Dekat said. "We didn't want to look spoiled."

Susan Rush, jewelry department manager at Wal-Mart, 628 Tuttle Creek Blvd., said she has seen a shift in the items couples request.

Rush said that traditionally couples asked for bedding and kitchen items, but this is changing. She said she has noticed registries for tools, televisions and plants.

"We have people registering for lawn and garden items, hardware and electronics," she said. "Especially for summer weddings, we see lawn chairs and grill supplies on registries. People also register for things such as games for when they have people over."

Rush said Wal-Mart sees four to five people registering per day in the store.

"But there is also a nationwide network so someone can apply for gifts in Tennessee, and if their relatives live in Kansas, they can pull up their registry list in Kansas," she said.

Wal-Mart and other businesses offer online registry services. Rush said people can start their registry online and then come into the store to find other items.

Dekat said while she hopes to receive the items she asked for, she realizes it might not happen.

"A lot of times people will just go to the places where you registered and buy a gift card there," she said.

Save the bank | Couples find ways to trim wedding costs



By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Erin Heffel, senior in animal science and industry, first got engaged, her dreams for her big day included the biggest and best. But when she started to think about the cost, her response was just a little different.

She and fiancé Josh Keller, junior in history, agreed they wanted to make their wedding and reception memorable while sharing it with the people they love.

"I want a big wedding, but I knew it would cost a lot," Keller said.

Heffel said much of the cost of the wedding lay with the photographer, who could cost up to $3,000.

The couple decided to skip a catered meal and stick to a cake-and-punch reception.

"It's nice because we're having an evening wedding, so you don't have to feed all those people," Heffel said. "and we thought that evening weddings are elegant anyway."

While Heffel and Keller decided on a disc jockey to help keep the evening going, she said couples could cut costs by setting up a laptop with a music playlist already set.

Since the bridal gown and bridesmaid dresses are often centerpieces of the ceremony, Heffel said she decided to spend more time planning than sewing.

"I don't have time to make four dresses," Heffel said. "Getting them from the store, they usually fit nicely."

Charlotte Bailey, wedding consultant with Wonderful Weddings, said many stores will give discounts for a group of bridesmaid dresses or tuxedos.

Bailey also said flowers are a big cost concern for many couples.

"You can make your own flowers, which can save you money but cost you time," she said."

To trim expenses, Bailey suggested finding an all-in-one location for the ceremony and reception.

"Obviously, if you can do the wedding on a Friday or Saturday, you can get some of those sites for half-price," she said.

When looking for a reception site, Keller and Heffel wanted to book the K-State Alumni Center to house their family and friends, but found other options that fit their budget better.

Heffel and Keller decided to have their reception in the K-State Student Union Grand Ballroom, where they get a student discount.

As couples begin thinking about their special day, Keller suggested getting price estimates and finding good alternatives.

"Definitely shop around," Keller said. "The first thing you see is not necessarily the best thing."



Right: Jennifer Dibben, senior in public health and nutrition, examines a wedding gown on a mannequin Thursday at Weisner's Bridal Boutique. **Below:** Lisa Nyberg, floral designer for Steve's Floral, arranges a bridal bouquet Thursday by gluing a rose into the holder. Nyberg was preparing the bouquet for a wedding this weekend.

Katie Lester
COLLEGIAN



Trimming tips:

Flowers:
Consider single-stem flowers instead of bouquets. Diane Meredith from Acme Gift said she suggests calla lilies, sunflowers, and daisies as fun alternatives to the classic, pricey bouquet. Single-stem flowers range in price from $2 to $5.

Cakes:
To save money on wedding cakes, check out grocery store bakeries. Having a pre-cut sheet cake in the back will not only be less expensive, it will also save you the cutting fees caterers usually charge. A full sheet cake at Wal-Mart costs about $35 and serves 48-96 people depending on the size of the slices.

Wedding Attire:
Instead of a wedding dress, why not wear a white bridesmaid dress? At Celebrations of the Heart, gowns range from $150 to several thousands of dollars, but bridesmaid dresses start at $98.

Compiled by: Emily Lawrence and Lacey Mackey



Kitten - Massoth
Kristin Kitten, K-State graduate and Austin Massoth, K-State graduate, announce their wedding.
Kristin is the daughter of Bernard and Shari Kitten, Plains, Kan., and Austin is the son of Ernest and Kathy Massoth, Cimarron, Kan.
They wed on Oct. 1 in Manhattan.

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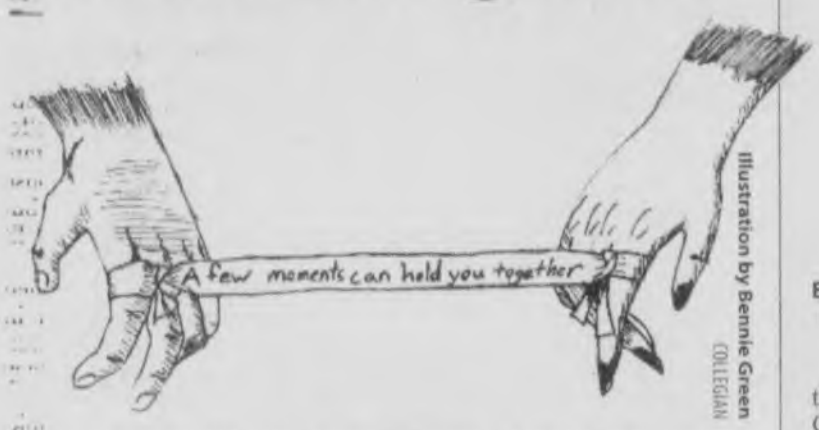


Illustration by Bennie Green COLLEGIAN



MATTHEW GIRARD

It has been 573,120 minutes since I got married.

Unfortunately, because of the busy work and school schedules of my wife and I, most of those minutes have been spent apart.

We see each other every day, but usually only for about a half-hour in the morning and before we go to bed. Occasionally, I skip out on work to go see her for a few extra minutes on her days off.

Some might say our marriage is headed in the wrong direction by spending so much time apart already in our first year of marriage.

For us, this statement is false. My wife and I feel it has made our marriage stronger. We take advantage of the time we do have together, no matter how short it is.

Even though most of our waking hours are spent apart we have found some creative ways to be together. Of course, there are those times when we venture out with friends, end up drinking too much and professing our love for each other every 30 seconds, but even the mundane adventures can bring you closer together.

A couple of everyday adventures for us are cleaning the apartment and doing the laundry. Not only do we get these chores done faster because we are tag-teaming them, we also get the chance to talk, sing badly to our favorite songs and compete in the occasional wrestling match. (Just for the record, any match she has ever won was because she didn't fight fair.)

As strange as it may sound, these ordinary minutes are some of my favorite moments since we have been together.

Would I like to spend more time with my wife? Absolutely. But, like many couples on campus, there are days when you just don't get to see each other much.

My advice is to take advantage of those times when you are both together, even if the only time you spend together is fighting for mirror time while getting ready for the day.

Couples – whether you are dating, engaged or married – don't worry about how much time you spend together, because if you spend the next 25,711,200 minutes attached to each other like coach Bill Snyder is to his playbook, eventually you will want to lock yourself in a closet just to get some alone time.

Matthew Girard is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

Options available to honeymooners



By Melissa Brownlee
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Mexico or the Caribbean? Cruise or resort? Five days or seven days? Who pays – the couple, the parents or friends and family?

Planning a honeymoon requires many decisions.

Some couples choose to use a travel agency. Mary Gugle, manager at Jade Travel, 555 Poyntz Ave., Suite 180, has been a travel agent for 35 years. She said the most popular honeymoon destinations are the Sandals resorts in Jamaica or all-inclusive resorts in Mexico.

"Mexico is a better buy for your dollar because airfare is cheaper, and Mexico has a good exchange rate," Gugle said.

Josh Nordstrom, K-State graduate, and Trisha Tannahill, senior at the University of Nebraska, used a travel agent to plan their honeymoon to Playa del Carmen, Mexico, for late June 2006. The couple chose an all-inclusive couples resort because they can fly nonstop there.

Other couples use online resources to help them plan a honeymoon. Rachel Meek, sophomore in Pre-professional elementary education, and Justin Kroh, junior in accounting, used *www.Expedia.com* to book their honeymoon to Ocho Rios, Jamaica, for June 2006. They chose Expedia.com because it was cheaper than using a travel agency.

And who pays? That depends on the couple. Jade Travel has a honeymoon registry that allows wedding guests to pay for part of a couple's honeymoon as the wedding present.

Sometimes the bride or the groom's parents make the honeymoon a wedding gift. Allison Taylor, senior in elementary education, and Chris French, senior in speech, will marry in June 2006. French's parents are researching cruise lines and all-inclusive resorts to find options that fit their budget, Taylor said. His parents will then let French and Taylor choose which type of honeymoon they would like, but Taylor said she isn't preoccupied with the honeymoon destination.

"I'm really looking forward to checking in, wherever it is, and saying, 'We're Mr. and Mrs. French,'" she said.

Counseling prepares couples for marriage

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Premarital counseling helps couples communicate and know each other better, said Dan Stipp, lead pastor at New Hope Community Church.

"People are less prepared for the second most important thing in their life than for anything else," Stipp said.

New Hope requires four 90-minute premarital counseling sessions before a pastor will marry a couple. A fifth session can have the bride meet with a female leader in the church and the groom meet with the pastor.

Stipp said he counsels about six couples annually. It is a big time commitment, he said, so he makes sure he counsels couples he knows well.

"It makes it more personal and more real," Stipp said.

The first four sessions cover the foundations of marriage, understanding each other, roles and responsibilities in marriage and communication and conflict. Sex and physical intimacy are discussed in either the fourth session or the optional session.

The New Hope pastors also take couples through personality and compatibility assessments.

"We're talking about things that are unique to them," Stipp said.

Terri Zey, junior in food and nutrition-exercise science, and Austin Delimont, junior in accounting, will be married on Aug. 5, 2006.

The couple will be going through premarital counseling at her home church, Fairlawn Church of the Nazarene, in Topeka.

"I don't think anybody's really prepared for marriage," Zey said, "but I do think premarital counseling is a good idea.

"You've seen marriage work, but it's so much different when you're in the situation."

Zey and Delimont will have 14 sessions with a pastor in which they will discuss love languages, how to know themselves better, and how to deal with conflicts better.

"We both love God and want to have a godly relationship," Zey said.

She said the counseling will help the couple achieve that goal.

"Hopefully it will prepare us," she said, "and just give us a heads-up on what's in store."

University Counseling Services offers couples counseling, but not specifically premarital counseling.

Melinda Le, post-doctoral fellow with Counseling Services, said 76 couples came in for counseling in the last fiscal year.

During couples counseling sessions, each person has a chance to discuss their concerns and goals with the counselor, and the counselor helps them reach those goals.

The counselors most often deal with communication problems, Le said. They offer the couples techniques and assignments to work on the problem.

Le once told a couple to post a list on the refrigerator and write positive comments about each other on that list.

"One of the things that keeps a relationship going is communication and being able to express their needs and wants in the relationship," Le said.

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Workshop teaches dinner etiquette

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Lessons were taught and misconceptions shattered Thursday night in the Derby Dining Center at a dining etiquette workshop.

The class, which focused on behavior for a job interview, was led by Pat Pesci, director of the hotel and restaurant management program, who has been teaching similar courses since 1989.

Career and Employment Services sponsored the workshop. Participants paid $6.50 for the lesson, which went toward Derby's expenses, and they learned more throughout the three-course meal.

The lessons included things not to do such as not ordering alcohol unless the interviewer does, not taking your jacket off unless the interviewer does and do not clean a spot off your clothes at the table.

What if you don't like salad?

"Fake it," Pesci said. "If there's croutons on there, you can eat croutons. If there's cheese on there, you can eat cheese."

He said he hopes the students have better chances at finding work from what they learned in the workshop, and that most students say afterward they are glad they came.

Pesci said he could have spoken for at least 30 minutes longer, but didn't have the time for it. He said one thing he forgot to tell the students was never to correct someone on etiquette.

Kiana Smith, sophomore in secondary education pre-professional, said she attended because she is preparing for the Blue and Gold Pageant and it's one thing competitors must do.



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

At a dining etiquette workshop, Kevin Roberts, instructor in hotel and restaurant management and dietetics, discusses proper decorum for a business dinner during the workshop Thursday evening at the Derby Dining Center. The workshop taught attendees to make a good impression on prospective employers.

Workshop menu

- Grilled chicken with sun-dried tomatoes and basil hollandaise sauce
- Spinach-stuffed ravioli
- Tomato basil linguine
- Tuscan vegetable blend

"I thought it was educational," she said. "To some people, etiquette is not important, but in a professional setting it is important to blend in and act in the proper way."

However, there wasn't just traditional students at the workshop.

Amanda Thalman, senior in animal science, brought her 4-year-old daughter, Audra, to the class. Her reason for bringing Audra was not to learn manners, but something else altogether.

"My husband is in Iraq," she said, "and the girl that usually watches her is sick."

Richard Baybutt, associate professor of human nutrition, also brought part of his family. His wife Vicki, and three of the their seven children, Sarah, 14, Ricky, 11, and Christian, 9, ate and learned.

All the diners were required to wear professional dress at the workshop.

"This is a real tie," Ricky said, "my brother's is a zipper."

3 campus choir groups to perform tonight

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Men's Glee Club and K-State Singers Contest
When: 7:30 tonight
Where: McCain Auditorium
How much: students $6, general public $8

The K-State Singers, Men's Glee Club and Cadence Vocal Group will begin their concert season with the annual fall concert at 7:30 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

The groups are expecting a full audience, Matt Wagner, president of the Men's Glee Club, said.

"If students plan on attending, they should be there at about 7 to purchase tickets. The lines form pretty fast after that," Wagner, junior in business management, said.

The K-State Singers and Men's Glee Club have been performing in a fall concert for the past 40 years, Darin Richardson, manager of K-State Singers and senior in business management, said.

Andy Carter, vice president of the Men's Glee Club, said the event should be a fun time for students.

"It's a good time, and it's cheap entertainment, cheaper than a movie," Carter, junior in marketing, said. "It's a lot different from normal activities you can do every other weekend."

The concert will begin with the K-State Singers, followed by the Men's Glee Club and Cadence, which is a group of 12-14 Men's Glee Club members singing a cappella.

"It's guaranteed to be fun," Richardson said. "We all have a bunch of fun songs that I think the audience will enjoy. There's a wide variety of music that's going to be presented, from traditional spirituals to pop to a Big 12 medley of all the Big 12 fight songs."

The K-State Singers are different because no members are music majors, Richardson said.

"It keeps our separation from the music department and allows us to represent Kansas State as a whole, instead of just the music department," he said.

Wagner encouraged students to attend the concert, saying that the fun-loving attitudes of the K-State Singers and Men's Glee Club will make for a good show.

"The K-State Singers and Men's Glee Club just go out to have a good time," he said.

Paper flowers used as alternative symbol of respect for disabled veterans

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As people slap yellow ribbon stickers on their cars, a local military veteran encourages people to explore a different way to symbolize their respect for troops, through a small, red poppy.

On Nov. 5, the city of Manhattan will celebrate its official Poppy Day, a day to support veterans, said Manhattan Mayor Ed Klimek.

"Back to World War I, the wild poppies that grew profusely across the countryside and the graves that were marked there," said John Hubbard, commander of Manhattan Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1786.

Hubbard said military officials have used the poppy as a symbol of respect, especially after Canadian Col. John McCrae wrote the poem "In Flanders Fields."

Years after McCrae wrote his poem, it left an impact on two women, Anna Guerin of France and Georgia native Moina Michael, said Janice Summerby, Canadian Veteran Affairs Media Relations Adviser.

Michael worked in New York and began wearing the poppy in memory of the millions who died on the battlefield.

After Guerin learned of Michael's custom during her visit to the United States, she decided to use handmade paper poppies to raise money for the destitute children in war-torn areas of France.

By November 1921, Summerby said the poppy-making trend caught on in Canada, and several veteran organizations used them as a fundraising tool, in support of disabled veterans and their families.

Soon after, allied countries America, Britain, France, Canada, Australia and New Zealand began using the scarlet poppy as a flower of remembrance. Proceeds from the first international sales went to the American and French Children's League, Summerby said.

Today, veteran organizations use poppies to symbolize their respect for the millions of veterans around the world, Hubbard said.

In most cases, he said veterans will construct paper poppies to aid veterans in need.

"In Manhattan, we're to go out to collect these funds to help pay for the expenses that are beyond our veteran's families," Hubbard said. "Sometimes veterans themselves fall on hard times. The funds we collect go into a special fund for these purposes."

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2nd Place: Kappa Alpha Theta/FarmHouse
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The tech support team maintains about 50 Macintosh workstations, providing software support as well as performing general hardware maintenance.

Applicants should have experience with Mac OS X, OS X Server and its server administration software. Experience in any or all of the following is a plus: Radmind, Shell scripting and general troubleshooting ability along with knowledge of MySQL, PHP, and the Apache web server.

Pay starts at $7.50 per hour with the opportunity to advance. Only students enrolling in spring semester 2006 for at least six hours at Kansas State University can be considered.

Applications are available in 113 or 115 Kedzie or online at http://spub.ksu.edu/tech/application.html.

Application deadline is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, 2005. Please include your spring 2006 class schedule. Return applications to 113 Kedzie.

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WAL-MART | 'Black Friday' sales list leaked in advance

Continued from Page 1

"but I get 20 to 30 percent more people in the store."

He said people who go to store early to get big deals always wind up buying other products while there, which make more profit for the retailer in the long run.

Levin said his store was planning on having Black Friday sales this year, even though most of the customer base has gone home for the break.

A Wal-Mart spokesman said the company does not comment on advertisements until they have released them and would not confirm or deny the price list's accuracy. The Web site also lists prices it said were leaked from Walgreens, Ace Hardware, Sears and Radio Shack.

Frank Beer, owner of Manhattan's Radio Shack, 614 Fort Riley Blvd., said he already had the list for his store's products. He compared gottadeal.com's list with his own, and said it was "reasonably accurate."

Beer said the lists of "Hot Friday" products – he said he dislikes the connotation of "Black Friday" – are formed early in the year so that manufacturers have a chance to acquire the materials to build the large numbers of products needed for that single day.

"80 percent of it was set at March 1," Beer said of Radio Shack's choices.

Beer said he orders large products in advance, as do all the other store owners nationwide. He also said that out of 20 different products he stocks up on for the day after Thanksgiving, he sells out of 17 before closing time.

Beer said a problem with Black Friday is people usually do not shop for anything beforehand, anticipating the remarkable specials on that one day.

He said they often keep waiting for electronics to drop in price, but the market constantly brings lower prices so they keep waiting for one price drop after another.

"People are always waiting for the best price," he said, "and the problem is that sometimes you never get there."

BASKETBALL | Hoskins finishes with team-high 14 points

Continued from Page 6

forward Cartier Martin said. "David, he's a producer. He practices well, and that is the way he plays in the games."

Stewart said K-State will need steady production out of Hoskins, who red-shirted last season at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, Mich.

"Points, assists, rebounds – he had it all," Stewart said. "We are definitely going to need that out of him. I think he's a fabulous player, and I'm looking forward to playing with him this season."

K-State led 28-26 at halftime before putting together an 11-3 run to start the second half.

A 3-pointer by Martin stretched K-State's lead to 54-36, and the Wildcats never looked back, coasting to a nine-point win.

Curtis Allen provided a spark off the bench, grabbing a team-high nine rebounds and helping K-State to a 48-28 rebounding edge.

Martin said Wooldridge has focused on rebounding in practice.

"We made that an emphasis – getting on the boards, getting the ball out, getting some transition buckets and put-backs offensively," Martin said. "Rebounding is a huge phase of the game."

Martin said though K-State has plenty of work to do, he was pleased with the way the Wildcats played.

"I am not disappointed at all," Martin said. "I think guys hustled on the floor. Curtis Allen came off the bench and did some good things. I am satisfied with all the players who came in and contributed to the game."

K-State's second and final exhibition game will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 10 against Emporia State at Bramlage Coliseum.

REINECKE | Engineering student enjoys time on court

Continued from Page 6

The only preparation he had for this experience was the pre-game shoot-around, which took place about an hour before the game. It was there that Reinecke got to meet his teammates for the night.

"The players were all really nice to me," Reinecke said. "They made me feel a little more comfortable."

Hanks said he was impressed with Reinecke's performance.

"I thought he played very well considering the circumstances," he said. "He had a great attitude about the whole thing. I was glad I had the chance to put him in the game."

Throughout the game, Reinecke said he had trouble knowing who to root for. He was used to cheering for the Wildcats, but in this game, they were his opponents.

"I kind of went back and forth on who I was rooting for," he said. "Then I realized that it didn't really matter, because it is just an exhibition game."

Overall, the experience was something Reinecke said he will always remember. He said he learned many things as a result of playing in the game.

"The main thing I realized is just how good these Division I players are," he said. "I'm glad I had this opportunity. It was definitely a lot of fun."

AFTERDARK | Group's message brought to campus

Continued from Page 1

White was joined by musical guest Lecrae, a Christian rap artist. Lecrae started the evening with his booming bass and rap elements laced with lyrics like "represent/get krunk/if you know you're reppin' Jesus/ go ahead and throw it up" and "how could you love me/with my life so ugly/but you came down/and you loved me."

Sarah Roggow, junior in art education, said the time was refreshing and insightful during a difficult time of the semester.

"The singing was good, although I'm not a huge fan of rap. But it was good," Roggow said. "I think it's going to be very encouraging for students. We have a tendency to give up at this point in the semester, and it felt like this night was refreshing and encouraging."

Don Ford, president of AFTERDark, said the group is in their sixth year of touring, K-State being its 75th campus.

As the main speaker, White has been joined by a variety of musical groups in the past, including the Newsboys and Caedmon's Call.

Ford said the program normally brings out an estimated 1,300 students, and the K-State turnout was very exciting for the story the group wanted to tell.

"The point is to share with college students the life-changing message of the cross of Christ," Ford said. "I thought it was a home run tonight."

Allie Squyres, junior in family studies and human services, said it hurt to see what Christ went through, but it made her even more grateful.

"I realize more and more my place in comparison," Squyres said.

Laurel Tippin, freshman in pre-professional business administration, worked as a student volunteer for the evening, running errands and jobs for the group.

"We're excited to have everyone out," Tippin said. "I thought it was a good, alternative way to get people out to hear about the reason, Jesus Christ."

As White finished speaking, he held up a piece of paper, representing the debt of all the wrong things people do. Turning to the massive cross, White pounded a single nail through the paper.

After speaking, White threw hundreds of chain links on the ground, encouraging students to take one to remind them that, while freedom from pain and sin can be experienced through Christ, the heart becomes chained to a God of love.

"Scripture says – guys, this gets so personal – that he takes your debt on his shoulders, having nailed it to the cross," White said. "You've been paid in full."

DEER | Drivers should be cautious, pay attention

Continued from Page 1

more pissed off that he had broken my grill," he said.

Lower said another time, a deer ran straight into the side of his truck.

"I just thought, 'You idiot,'" he said.

There are things people can do to reduce their chances of hitting a deer, Quintanar said.

"Drive more cautiously, and if there are deer signs, they are there for the reason that there are high reports of accidents in that area," Quintanar said. "If you enter those areas, be more alert to crossing, and be alert to (deer) eyes."

He said many people might see a deer cross in front of them, then continue on.

"There is always a second deer," Quintanar said. "A lot of drivers will see a deer cross, and I suggest to stop for ten or fifteen seconds. Sometimes you can't avoid them. Some even run flat into the side of the car."

Another piece of advice from KDOT is to not swerve out of the way of a deer, as the most serious accidents occur when drivers are trying to avoid the animal. They also encourage motorists to drive defensively, and not to rely on things such as deer whistles. On rural roads, nearly 50 percent of crashes happen because of encounters with deer.

"Just know that they're out there and be looking for them," Quintanar said. "It's like driving where there are small children playing – you know that they're there, and that they'll dart out in front of you, so just be cautious."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com | Monday, November 7, 2005 | Vol. 110, No. 56

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Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
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neighbors' yards
Page 3



Iowa State capitalizes on Wildcat penalties, turnovers

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

AMES, Iowa – What was a broken record has now become a bad habit for K-State.

For the sixth consecutive game, the Wildcats allowed their opponent to score first, as Iowa State opened up a 17-0 first half lead Saturday en route to a 45-17 victory. After that, penalties and turnovers reared their ugly heads again, and the Wildcats never recovered.

On Sunday, coach Bill Snyder said he had no answer for the reoccurring errors.

"If I had the answer, we'd have gotten it solved a long time ago," Snyder said. "So quite obviously, I'm not getting the job done."

K-State allowed Iowa State to score on its first possession, the fourth consecutive game the Wildcats have allowed their opponent to score on its opening drive.

Junior defensive tackle Quintin Echols said the early deficits have affected the Wildcats' psyche.

"It's extremely tough," Echols said following the loss. "It's sad to say, but I guess we kind of got used to it, used to starting in a hole."

K-State was also penalized eight times for 73 yards – the sixth game in a row the Wildcats had 60 or more penalty yards – and gave up three turnovers, which accounted for three Iowa State scores.

Of the 250 points K-State opponents have scored this season, 62 have been a direct result of Wildcat turnovers.

Despite the 17-0 deficit, the Wildcats rallied in the second quarter behind a field goal by junior Jeff Snodgrass and a touchdown run by redshirt-freshman quarterback Allan Evridge. K-State's two scores made it 17-10 at halftime.

But much like the first half, the Cyclones came out of the locker room fired up, scoring on three straight possessions after the break to go up 38-10.

On its first drive, Iowa State drove 74 yards in nine plays for a touchdown by running back Ryan Kock.

On the Wildcats' first offensive play of the second half, Cyclone defensive back Nik Moser wrestled a pass away from Jermaine Moreira for an interception that set up a 9-yard touchdown pass from Iowa State quarterback Bret Meyer to Austin Flynn.

The Cyclones scored their third consecutive touchdown when Moreira fumbled the

See MISTAKES Page 8



Allan Evridge fights to get away from Iowa State's Shawn Moorehead during the first half. K-State was held to 12 yards of rushing and was out-gained in total yards, 415-233.
Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

Organizations take advantage of Aggieville

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Erin Johnson has found what she calls the greatest place on Earth. She can eat there, shop for clothes and get her hair done, among many other things. For these reasons, Johnson, a Manhattan resident, never wants to lose touch of Aggieville.

This weekend, Johnson stumbled upon the Little Apple Noon Optimist Club's fourth annual Chili Crawl, where 13 local businesses participated in a chili cookoff, prying for consumer's votes for best-tasting chili. Proceeds for the event contributed to local youth programs, Chili Crawl organizers said.

"Honestly, I don't think that I would have come to the event," Johnson said. "A place like Aggieville is too amazing to give up. It's nice to see the community try to become more involved with an area, especially since it's becoming more student-centered."

Several organizations take advantage of the location, knowing they will gain large profits for any fundraisers, said David Weaver, chair of Chili Crawl and former Little Apple Noon Optimist Club president. He estimated the event raised between $2,000 and $2,500. This year, Texas Star Cafe, 606 N. 12th St., was voted as having the best-tasting chili.

"In terms of how it went this year, it was probably the best one we had," Weaver said. "Merchants that get involved are more excited every year, and it does what it's supposed to, as good advertising for our group and for Aggieville."

Years ago, events like Oktoberfest weren't as popular in Aggieville, Weaver said. He said businesses and organizations have changed the Aggieville image, investing more in advertising the area as a hip, coming-of-age location.

"We scheduled that before the college students go down there typically, and they aren't very busy at all," Weaver said.

By scheduling the event just hours before bars open, Weaver said it helps expose students to a different atmosphere of Aggieville, and helps centralize them, so then students can go bar-hopping afterward.

See CHILI Page 8



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN
Little Apple Optimist Club member Judy Shilling, Manhattan resident, hands a cup of chili to Megan Anderson, Lindsborg, Kan., during the Fourth Annual Chili Crawl on Saturday at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon. The event took place in 12 businesses throughout Aggieville and served as a fundraiser for the group.

The cost of losing

On-field struggles can equal less revenue for team

By Matt Gorney
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A nationally-ranked football team leads to increased television coverage and greater revenue for the athletics department and the university. But when the team takes a downward turn, that lucrative television money goes with it.

Casey Scott, associate athletic director of operations, said the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics receives compensation from each appearance the football team makes on television.

However, that money comes as part of the Big 12 Conference's media package and is collected by the conference. Only later is the money distributed to each of the 12 universities.

"All football television rights are owned and controlled by the Big 12 Conference," Scott said. "Our conference does award shares to the institution each time they play on TV."

The amount of money from televised football games varies depending on which network the game is aired.

K-State's game against Texas Tech was broadcast on ABC, which paid $205,000 to each university under the Big 12's package. By contrast, a game on Fox Sports Net brings in significantly less – only $181,000 – under the conference's package.

"This year we had two shares at Marshall, played a TBS game at Oklahoma, played an ABC game at (Texas) Tech and had a FOX game against KU," Scott said. "So basically, there are four shares and the $181,000 level and then a $205,000 ABC share on top of that."

Added together, the university will receive $929,000 from its football appearances this season. Next weekend's game against Nebraska will not air and television for K-State's finale against Missouri has not been determined.

Scott said the money from TV appearances is an anticipated part of the athletic department's annual budget.

"It all goes to the conference," Scott said. "At the end of the year, the conference distributes revenue from bowl games, from its football television package and from its basketball television package and its championship games to the institutions. That revenue, whatever that is, goes to each athletics department. It's just part of our annual budget."

K-State reaped the benefits of the current television deal in 2003, when the Wildcats defeated Oklahoma 35-7 in the Big 12 Championship. That season, the Wildcats were a staple in the television rotation.

But after finishing 4-7 last season and with a losing record this season, K-State has become less desirable for television exposure. However, Scott said the team has made enough appearances to cover what the athletics department anticipates in its budget.

"We don't count on being on TV every weekend," Scott said. "When we go through the

See MONEY Page 8

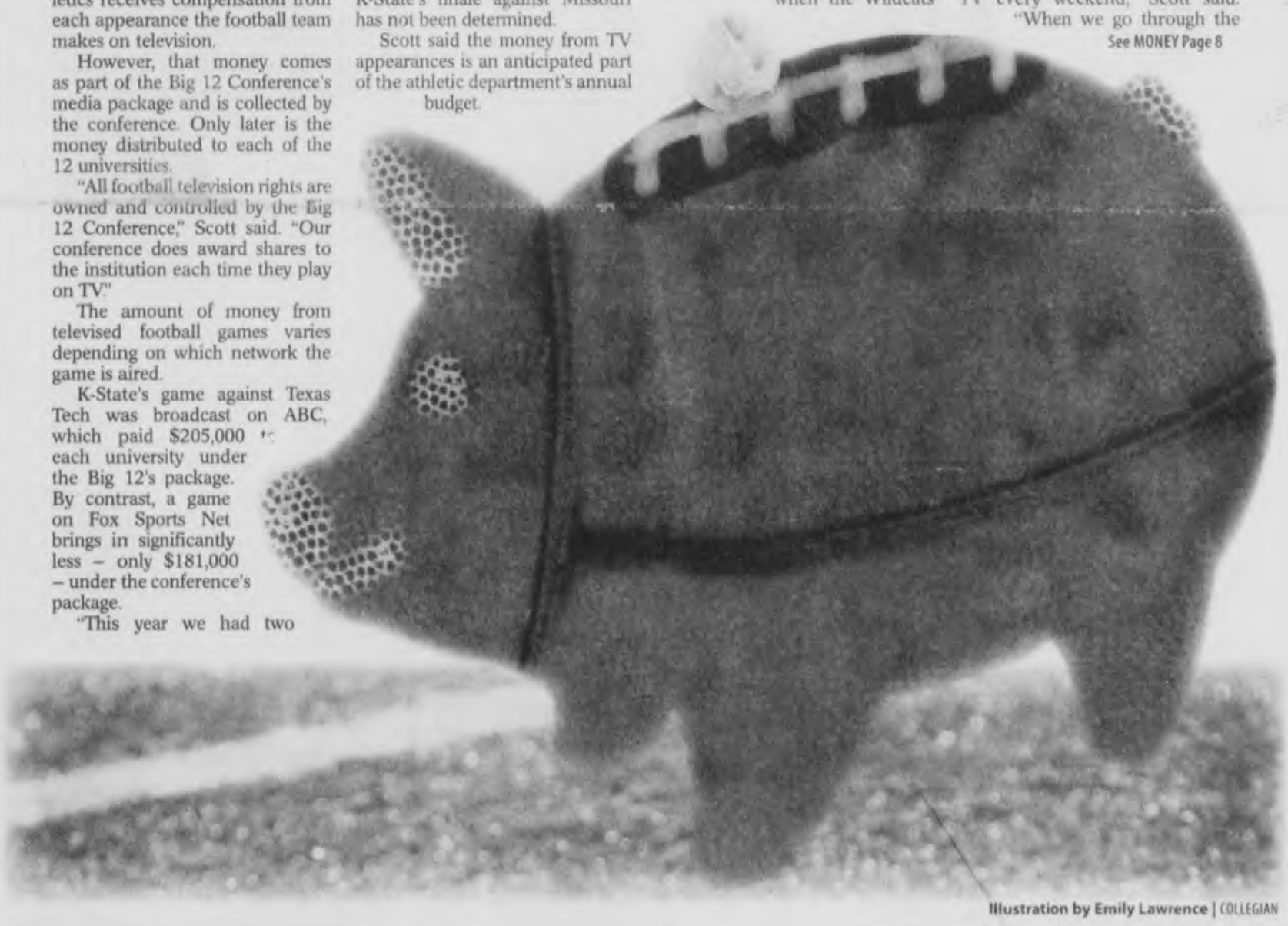


Illustration by Emily Lawrence | COLLEGIAN

Poet laureate reads to full house in Union Little Theatre

By Tessa French
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ted Kooser, the 13th poet laureate of the United States, began with "Success" in a Friday night poetry reading.

The poetry reading took place in the K-State Student Union Little Theatre, but the room was too small to seat the crowd that arrived. Unable to move the reading into Forum Hall, a broadcast was quickly set up in the Union art gallery. Still there were people sitting on the floor and standing in the back of the theater.

Kooser began his reading with a poem titled "Success" after an introduction by long-time friend Jonathan Holden, distinguished professor of English and current Kansas poet laureate.

"I'd like to start with a gallery of poems, like snapshots," Kooser said.

After "Success," Kooser read the famous "Tattoo," followed by "Rainy Morning."

"Many of us my age know what a tattoo looks like when you get old," Kooser said of "Tattoo."

Chelsea Wright, senior in English, said "Rainy Morning" was one of her favorites.

"I really love that poem because he doesn't express sympathy but shows her inner beauty," she said.

Kooser, who received the 2005 Pulitzer Prize for Poetry, said he appreciated the audience.

"No one was sleeping," he said.

Kooser eventually reached the well-known poem "Cancer Clinic," a favorite of many.

"I gave a copy of this poem to my doctor, and he had it enlarged and framed in the nursing station," Kooser said. "I was pleased I could write something that would be useful to someone after all these years."

See POET Page 8

Today

High 77
Low 54

Wednesday

High 80
Low 54

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Man sentenced
Jason Penka was sentenced to one month in jail and one year probation Thursday after being convicted of misdemeanor battery in his role in the death of a Fort Hays State University student.

Page 8

Ship escapes pirates
A cruise liner off Somalia's coast was attacked by pirates Saturday. The pirates were in two small boats and opened fire while heavily armed bandits tried to board the ship. No passengers were injured, but one crew member was injured by shrapnel.

Page 8

Paris riots
French President Jacques Chirac on Sunday promised arrests, trials and punishment for those sowing "violence or fear" across France, as riots spread through the city. The rioting erupted Oct. 27 after two teenagers were accidentally electrocuted as they hid in a power substation, apparently believing police were chasing them.

DON'T FORGET

Students with **41 credit hours or more** are eligible to enroll today.

Max Underwood will speak of **"Inside the Office of Charles and Ray Eames"** at 2:30 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Little Theatre.

Festival of Nations featuring Latin Culture will be from noon to 1 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard.

Applications are due today for the **Wildcat Warm-up Director positions.**

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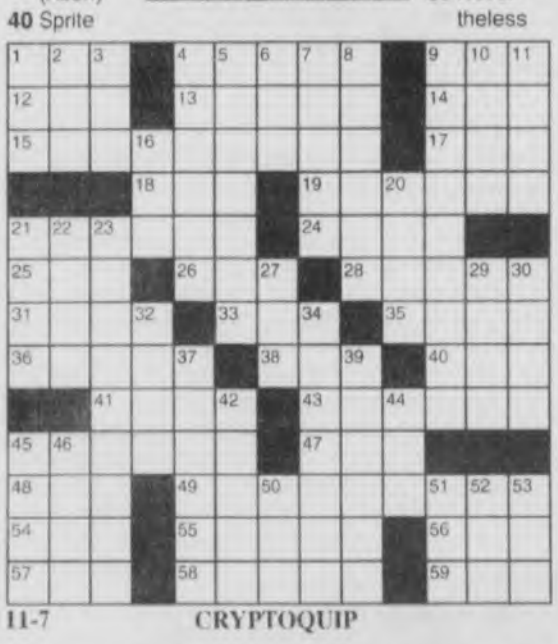
Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 "Humbug!"
4 Rascally sort
9 Confucian concept
12 Parisian pal
13 Penta-teuch
14 Hostel
15 Start of a patriotic song
17 Catch sight of
18 Suitable
19 Nudges
21 Long, loose overcoat
24 Cruise the 'Net
25 Tier
26 Fa's neighbor
28 Hybrid hounds
31 Merriment
33 Fond du —, Wis.
35 Siamese
36 Vote into office
38 Warsaw's land (Abbr.)
40 Sprite
41 By way of, briefly
43 Straight-forward
45 Bar
47 Ostrich's cousin
48 Literary collection
49 Words after 23-Down
54 Heavy weight
55 Schroe-der's prop
56 Have bills
57 Conclude
58 Eyelid woes
59 Speck

DOWN
1 Emeril's expletive
2 Grant or Irving
3 Here (Lat.)
4 Dolts, jocularly
5 Rein
6 Illustra-tions
7 Former fillies
8 Kingdom division
9 Words after 15-Across
10 From the top
11 Individ-uals
16 Feedbag bit
20 Very dry, as in cham-pagne
21 Impulse
22 Lounge about
23 Words after 9-Down
27 Once around
29 Body powder
30 Winnow
32 Rever-berate
34 Cough-syrup ingredient
37 Armed forces
39 Pole dances?
42 Wrong
44 Regret
45 Gratify fully
46 In due time
50 Deposit
51 Scepter
52 Seesaw quorum
53 Never-theless

Solution time: 27 mins.

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11-7 CRYPTOQUIP

XS V WRVY NRYR VQQLNRU PL KYRKVYR JLSSRR LY PRV, JLGQU ALG' PMRH OVA MR NVO WYGXH?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF A BUNCH OF HENS PULLED OFF A VERY CLEVER PLOY, I'D SAY THAT'D BE A CHICKEN COUP.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: R equals E

WEEK IN REVIEW

7 things you didn't know 7 days ago

French unrest reaches Paris



Victor Tonelli | REUTERS

Burnt cars are seen in a lot in Evreux, 60 miles west of Paris, after the 10th night of urban disturbances November 6, 2005. Five police officers and three fire fighters were injured in the Evreux fires in the 10th night of urban violence in France despite heavy police reinforcements.

French rioting reached Paris and by early Sunday police said 22 cars were burned in the French capital. On Friday night, at least 900 cars were burned in the worst wave of arson since the urban unrest began. The violence began Oct. 27 when two teenagers were accidentally electrocuted while hiding in a power substation because they believed police were chasing them. The teenagers were both from Muslim countries.

PLUTO HAS 3 MOONS

New images from the Hubble Space Telescope suggest Pluto has three moons, not just one. Pluto was discovered in 1930, but its moon, Charon, was discovered in 1978. The moons were discovered by Hubble in May and members of the team, said they are confident about their observations. Follow-up observations are planned for February and if confirmed the International Astronomical Union will consider names for the objects.

ARMY CHAPLAIN RECEIVES 5 YEARS

Capt. Gregory Arflack, 44, a chaplain for the U.S. Army, was sentenced Tuesday to five years in prison. He pleaded guilty at his court-martial to three counts of forcible sodomy against enlisted men. The Roman Catholic priest was serving as chaplain for the 279th Base Support Battalion in Bamburg, Germany. Arflack said most of the offenses took place after a drinking spree on July 29. He expressed regret for his actions. The victims names were not released, but the ages were 18, 19 and 20.

SEX SURVEY LAWSUIT DISMISSED

A federal appeals court dismissed a lawsuit Wednesday by parents who were upset when they found out the Palmdale school district had surveyed their children about sex. The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rejected the parents' claim that they retain the right to educate their children about sex. The survey was given to the first, third and fifth grades as part of a program to gauge early trauma and to help overcome early learning barriers. The students were also asked how often they had sex.

MEDAL WINNERS NAMED

President Bush named the recipients of the Presidential Medal of Freedom, Thursday, the nation's highest civil award. Muhammad Ali, Carol Burnett, Aretha Franklin, Alan Greenspan, Andy Griffith, Paul Harvey and Jack Nicklaus were just few of the recipients. The Medal of Freedom was established by President Truman in 1945 to recognize civilians for efforts during World War II. The award was reinstated by President Kennedy in 1963 for distinguished service. The winners will be honored at a ceremony on Wednesday.

KUWAITIS RELEASED

Five Kuwaitis returned home early Friday after being held in U.S. custody at Guantanamo Bay. Khaled Al-Odah, who heads the group that rallies for the release or trial of Kuwaiti prisoners, said the men would be taken to the hospital for medical check-ups before being taken in for questioning. Abdul-Aziz al-Shimmari, 32, has been on a hunger strike since Aug. 9 and was being force-fed at the Guantanamo hospital. The men could face criminal proceedings in Kuwait.

PAKISTAN BLAST KILLS 6

A blast killed at least five men and a women Saturday, a Pakistani army official said. The explosion was in the village of Mosaki and it is said that four of the victims may have been foreigners, but identities were not known. A mud-walled compound, which is said to be used for making "improvised explosive devices", may have been where the blast originated from. Authorities believe the blast may have been because of mishandled explosives.

Source: The Associated Press

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, Nov. 3

- Altia Kemnitz, 801 De Hoff Drive, was arrested at 10:15 a.m. for two counts of possession of a simulated controlled substance, possession of opiates or narcotics, unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia and ephedrine for alert. Bond was set at $5,000.
- Mark Whitt, Topeka, was arrested at 3:30 p.m. for battery. Bond was set at $1,000.
- Gary Manges, Junction City, was arrested at 5:01 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $750.
- Louis Austin, 3012 Sandstone, Apt. 1, was arrested at 6:15 p.m. for aggravated battery, criminal restraint and obstruction of legal process. Bond was set at $5,000.
- Marcus Roberson, Junction City, was arrested at 10:25 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $200.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- A class on **how to find a journal article** will be from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today in Hale 408.
- **Study Abroad Ambassadors** for Journalism and Mass Communications will meet at 7:30 tonight in Kedzie 105.
- Applications are due today for the **Wildcat Warm-up** Director positions. For more information, call Emily Lehning at 532-5165 or e-mail her at *lehning@k-state.edu*.
- **Business Study Abroad Advocates** will meet from 4 to 5 p.m. today in Calvin 211.
- **Kari Brooks will perform** a student recital on trumpet at 8:30 tonight in All Faiths Chapel.

Corrections and clarifications

Some locations for weddings are half-price on Fridays and Sundays, not Fridays and Saturdays, which was stated in Friday's edition of the Collegian. The Collegian regrets the error.

Kansas State Collegian

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Greeks rake leaves, have barbeque for neighbors



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Emily Mickelson, left, junior in mass communications, holds a trash bag open for Emily McIntyre, sophomore in interior design, and Renee Girard, junior in interior architecture, as they fill it with leaves.

By Hannah Crippen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Members of the Greek community gathered Sunday afternoon to rake leaves and pick up trash for their neighbors.

Delta Delta Delta has facilitated the community barbecue for the past few years as a way to involve greek houses with the residents on their streets.

Members of the fraternities and sororities in the neighborhood south of Anderson Avenue between Denison and Sunset avenues joined forces to give back to their neighbors.

Members of Tri-Delt, Alpha Delta Pi, Beta Theta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Kappa Gamma split into groups and were assigned areas to clean or rake.

Neighborhood residents were invited to a barbecue after the cleaning.

Jenny Hartigan, junior in biology, organized the event and called residents to see if they would like their yards raked.

"It turned out really good," Hartigan said. "Everyone showed up and helped out. It made me proud to be greek."

Andy Maher, junior in accounting, raked a neighbor's lawn.

"It displays that the greeks are being recognized for giving back to the community for its continued support of K-State and the greek community," Maher said. "Greeks don't get as much credit for being as involved in the community as they are."

Maurice Stark has lived in the area with his wife and children since the 1970s. He has attended the barbecue for the past four years.

"We've lived here longer than everyone," Stark said. "Most of us were professors at one point in time and had children of our own. We understand students pretty well. The students and the greeks are good."

Maher said the community service was meaningful.

"It's self-gratifying," Maher said. "It makes you feel good about yourself because you're not doing it for money. You're just doing it out of the goodness of your heart."

Cosmetology school opens to community



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN
Cutting the ponytail, the American Academy of Cosmetology, 1130 Westloop Place, celebrates its grand opening on Friday. Though the academy just officially opened, classes began on June 13, 2005.

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Lindsay Medlin grew up in Manhattan her whole life, so naturally, when she decided to pursue higher education, she chose somewhere close to home: K-State.

However, this former marketing major dropped out of school and eventually found what she said is her destiny – cosmetology.

Today, Medlin is one of 85 students at the American Academy of Cosmetology, 1130 Westloop Place. She currently serves as her school's student council president.

The Academy opened for classes in June and officially opened Friday.

Cosmetology school manager David Yocum said he was relieved the community has finally met the students and seen what the school can offer.

"Manhattan is a growing city that continues to give new businesses opportunity," Yocum said. "The ownership team of our college toured the Manhattan-area and fell in love with the people and the design of the town. We couldn't have found a better place to open up our new college."

This is the second state-accredited cosmetology school in the area. The other is Crum's Beauty College, 512 Poyntz Ave.

"Our goal was to design a college that provided the necessary space and professional atmosphere today's cosmetology and massage students are looking for," Yocum said. "At 20,000 square feet, this college will be the largest facility in the state of Kansas, but more importantly it will offer professional advantages that serious students are looking for in education."

Competition between the businesses is likely to get intense, said Misty Cole, Manhattan resident and cosmetology graduate from Xenon International School of Hair Design in Wichita. Cole attended the academy's opening ceremony.

"I've seen both facilities, and they both have a lot to offer the area," Cole said. "Crum's has a long-standing reputation that will be hard to beat."

Coat sale helps keep students warm

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students bought winter clothing Sunday at the International Student Center in a K-State Rotaract annual sale.

"This is the largest community service project for the fall semester," Kourtney Bettinger, senior in biology and president of Rotaract, said.

Heavy winter coats were priced at $4, and other coats were marked at $3. Shirts and pants cost $2, and scarves, gloves and shoes went for $1.

"It's usually very well-attended," said Amelia Asperin, graduate student in human ecology. "If you're not early, it's gone."

Asperin shopped at the clothing sale with her husband. Both are from the Philippines.

Many international students attend the sale, and a lot of students from warmer climates benefit, Bettinger said.

Sweaters and coats were this year's most popular items, said Josey Heller, senior in mass communications and Rotaract vice president.

Proceeds from the sale, $108.90 this year, go back to the center, Heller said.

The sale was co-sponsored by Union Program Council and publicized through flyers and e-mails.

This year promised to be a bigger success than last winter.

"We already have as many people here now as last year," Heller said early in the day.

Rotaract is an international program that performs service projects that support the local food bank and help Big Brothers Big Sisters.

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Friday, November 11
After Hours: Grocery Bingo, 7-11 pm,
Union Courtyard
Film: "Singin' in the Rain," 8 pm, Little Theatre, $1

Saturday, November 12
Self Defense Class: 2:30-4:30pm, KSU Ballroom
(For signup, visit the UPC website)
Film: "Singin' in the Rain," 7 & 9:30 pm
Little Theatre $1

Sunday, November 13
Film: "Singin' in the Rain," 8 pm, Little Theatre, $1

Kemper Art Gallery: Student photography competition exhibit, Oct 31-Nov 18

Attention film makers: Check out www.ksu.edu/upc for information on the Little Apple Film Festival.

Special Thanks to Circle K volunteers at the annual Children's Carnival

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TO THE POINT

More than just football at stake for university

President Jon Wefald's hiring of Bill Snyder after the 1988 season marked not only a revitalization of the K-State football program, it also marked the beginning of the single most successful period in university history.

It is no surprise that as the football team soared to new heights in the 1990s, K-State's enrollment also began a steady climb. Alumni began donating more money to the university, not only for sports, but for research, infrastructure and scholarships.

The university is tied to the football program. People recognize the Powercat logo, which Snyder brought to K-State, as the symbol of the entire university.

But over the past two seasons, K-State's football program has begun a downward spiral after the zenith it reached in 2003. Likewise, enrollment has leveled off and the university is no longer basking in the national spotlight.

Nobody is questioning Snyder's leadership. His resurrection of the worst football program in the nation stands on its own merit, and he has earned the right to stay in Manhattan as long as he sees fit. But after a 4-7 season in 2004 and with a losing record this season, it is obvious that changes must be made.

The future of more than the K-State football program is at stake.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
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Abby Brownback
Matthew Girard
Matt Gorney
Jonas Hogg
Curtis Johnson
Annette Lawless
Anthony Mendoza
Alex Peak
Catrina Rawson
Kristen Roderick
Dave Skretta

Path of least resistance

Laziness, complacency will lead to a life of suffering



LUCAS MADDY

I knew it was coming and smiled all the wider for it. Grandpa had driven the car last. As I touched the "radio on" button, the soft fuzziness of a cattle-on-feed report filled the Sable's interior.

KRVN-AM 880 next up: The Rest of The Story.

Buried deep within everyone's heart is a tolerating appreciation for the rustic way of life. You may suffer through a holiday at grandma's with only three channels of local television.

Perhaps you might listen stoically to another sermon from a hometown business owner on how our generation is the weak link in the world chain, immune to advice and rejecting of responsibility.

No matter the situation, we smile and nod understandingly, though we seldom understand. These are people who sweated in the sun for their sliver of American pie, allowing us a free trip to the desert bar. We shun their back-breaking efforts.

Working smarter, not harder, we say, will move us further than they could ever have dreamed with their head-down dedication.

Listen to those old folks. Hell, just watch them sometime. If you're up to it, work with them. Observe the attitude of the "unenlightened."

Shamefully, we often take the path of least resistance. If we never sidestepped challenges, Highland Community College's outreach center in Wamego, Kan., would be nothing more than an obstruction blocking the view of an implement dealer.

Our grocery store shelves are heavily laden with pre-cooked food. Sure, buying a Cup'O'Ramen requires half the prep time, but paying twice as much for it means time saved will be spent working to replenish a dissipating checking account.

What does time saved accomplish if it is lost to pursuits of a lackadaisical nature? He who sets down the XBOX controller long enough to play an hour of intramural basketball is considered active by most standards.

"Easy buttons" in every mode of life have forced strong work ethics into near-extinction. Manual labor is undesirable, below the standards of our superficial society.

Obesity has more than doubled for 12- to 19-year-olds since the 1970's, reported the U.S. Census. Enough with video games and Super-Soakers: my children will play with pots and pans and sticks and dirt, Radio Flyers, baseball gloves and rocks.

Why? Will their creativity and expression be stifled? Hell no. The ideas for our videophones, laptops and PlayStations were built and perfected by regular folks who wore patched Rustler's, dug dirt holes and broke arms falling out of wagons and off fences.

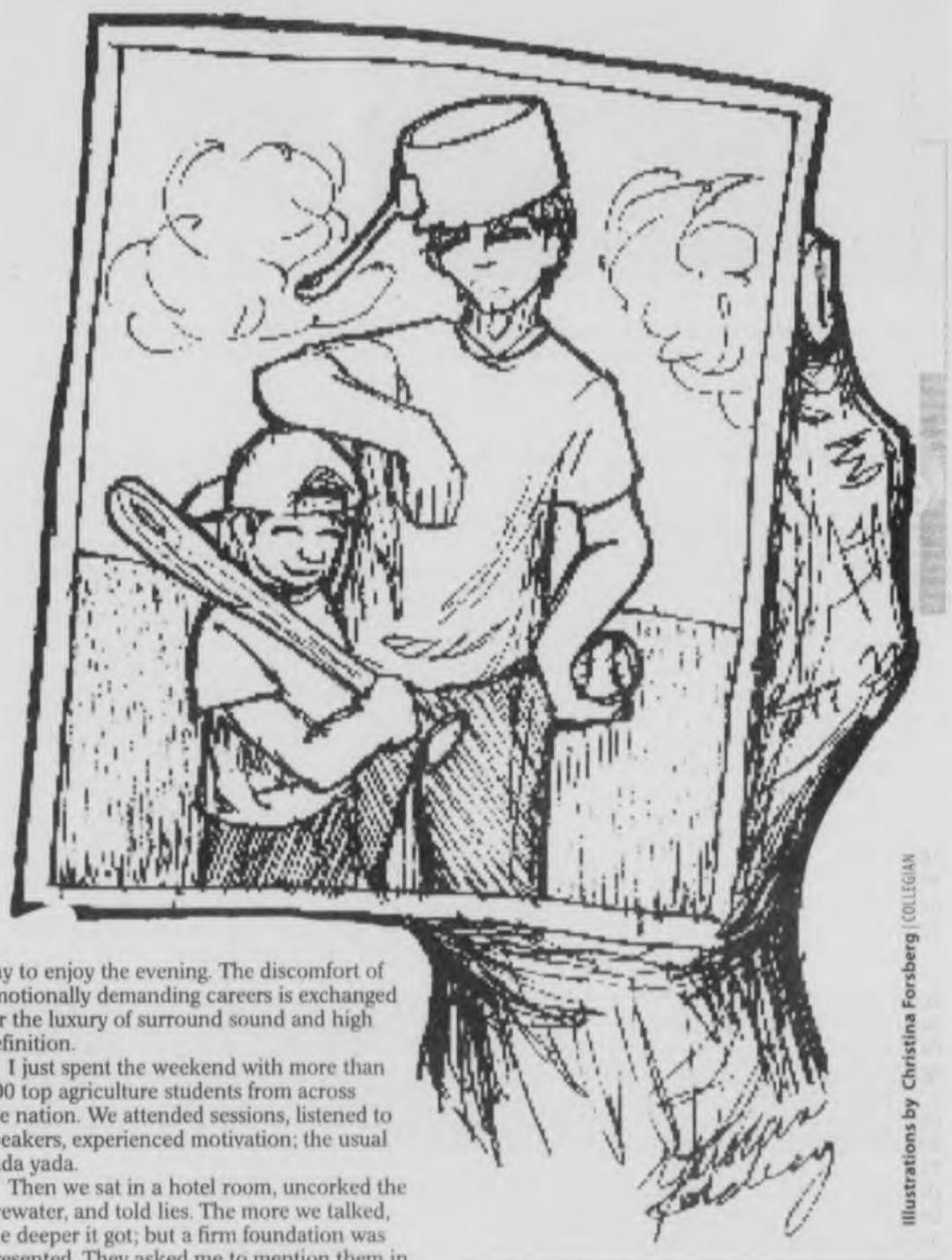
Our society will work 80 hours a week for the "right" to laziness, but will pay for the half hour it takes to mow a lawn. Our desire for complacency has led to a life of suffering through the day to enjoy the evening. The discomfort of emotionally demanding careers is exchanged for the luxury of surround sound and high definition.

I just spent the weekend with more than 300 top agriculture students from across the nation. We attended sessions, listened to speakers, experienced motivation; the usual yada yada.

Then we sat in a hotel room, uncorked the firewater, and told lies. The more we talked, the deeper it got; but a firm foundation was presented. They asked me to mention them in my article, so I did. I even have a purpose for it.

The group shared a common sentiment: a willingness to abandon their only known environment and sacrifice their most vibrant of years in exchange for the perpetuation of their roots.

The common good is advanced by the uniquely great. We're a damn good bunch, let's be sure we're remembered as such.



Illustrations by Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

Lucas Maddy is a senior in agriculture technology management. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*

Students should learn rules of parking

As many students have witnessed and the Fourum may attest, crosswalks around campus can be high risk spots for pedestrians, cyclists and drivers alike. But, for those who drive to campus and the pedestrians who weave through them daily, a parking lot is one of the most likely places where accidents can occur.

A Collegian article in September outlined the reason why: there are approximately 10,000 parking stalls on campus and an average of 15,500 parking passes are sold each year. In theory, everyone is not going to try to park at the same time, but those numbers indicate a parking shortage for students and faculty is inevitable.

The onset of colder weather in these final months of the semester will make driving increasingly preferable to walking to campus.

The demand for parking has come to the degree that drivers must prowl for spaces, lurking at the ends of aisles, awaiting the earlier classes to end so that they may secure parking spaces freed up by drivers leaving after class.



Parking lots allow more driving leniency by design than regular road rules. Conflicting individual perceptions of parking lot rules, in addition to impatience to find a stall, leaves drivers confused and often frustrated with the general free-for-all that occurs every weekday.

Whoa there, partner. Just go with some common sense and courtesy. Let's cover some basic universal ground rules that can improve your parking lot experiences, if not your race to class:

Sometimes that parking space on the other side of the aisle will miraculously open up, but if you're not the first one with your signal on in that aisle waiting for the car to leave (this is the parking lot equivalent of saying "I called it"), then don't pull a stunt by squeezing in before the one legitimately waiting has a chance to park there.

Never play chicken in a vehicle in the parking lot.

Don't careen around corners of aisles, and don't cut off those in the other lane.

If you're being waited upon to remove your vehicle from a stall, please don't choose to put on makeup, check voicemail, rummage through new purchases or homework or anything else that could possibly delay your departure or potentially upset drivers anxious to claim your spot next.



CHRISTINA FORSBERG

Let's not forget that the holidays are fast approaching as well as finals. We've seen the effects of holiday-induced, shop-crazed drivers and the comical reenactments of such in holiday movies.

Don't let that behavior permeate the bounds of campus. Rather, go out into the world and back to your hometowns with the same polite level-headedness you maintain in K-State's parking lots.

On second thought, given some of the behavior that's been observed in K-State parking lots, lets not take that back to our hometowns.

But while you're here and pressed for time when parking, better to be late to class than risk further delay as a result of a confrontation with a disgruntled driver or due to an accident in the parking lot. Otherwise, if you're consistently late and expecting to make it to class on time to an exam, I suggest investing in a bike.

Christina Forsberg is a sophomore in English and economics. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Can you play defense? If so call 1-800-GOCATS.

If you guys want to find fossils here in Kansas all you got to do is step down in the Geology department, there's a lot of fossils walking around.

Hey ... shut up.

Guns don't kill people — people kill people. Porn doesn't rape women — men rape women. I have guns and don't go shooting people. I look at porn from time to time and don't rape women. Don't lump us together with idiots or people with power issues.

If anyone found a wallet at or near the Dickens computer lab, please just turn it in I really need my ID. There's no money in it, so no theft charges.

Mmm ... Barbecue Squirrel with a little barbecue sauce good eating. Need a side of rabbit with that and a little chianti, yum.

If you guys don't want to give the band any more money, maybe we should follow suit of the EA Sports team and become the Wal-Mart Marching Band.

If I wasn't in a box, then I would give you a back rub.

To the guy who gave me a parking pass before the basketball game so that I didn't have to pay the five dollars to park, thanks and you rock.

Wooldridge, please, please, please work on rebounding in practice this week. It was terrible.

I think I'm allergic to KU.

To the girls that I gave a free parking pass to last night at Gate 5, you made my evening, thanks, and to the one that wanted to marry me, yes, I am single.

To the sacker at Westloop Dillon's who let me use his phone on Thursday after I shut my purse in the trunk, thank you, you are a doll.

Your eyes are wonky.

I was on the front page of the Collegian on Friday. I wasn't the main focus of the photograph, as I was blurry and in the background, but I think I contributed significantly to the picture.

We officially suck more than KU now, that's pretty bad.

I think I saw Dr. Bosco taking a keg stand on Bertrand on Friday. Did anyone else see this?

I'm stoned and when I noticed that the date was wrong I also noticed that it took me 30 minutes to write a header to a paper.

Is it just me, or do I see our campus moving in a fascist trend?

The light at north Manhattan and Claflin just spent, like, five minutes changing for us. That's not cool.

Language skills. Impaired. Alcohol.

Facebook is vile, and addicting and so ba...oh I got another message.

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

"Prime" unoriginal, burns out too early



Courtesy Art

"Prime"
★★☆☆☆
Movie review by Amy Bolton

People who share their innermost thoughts and secrets with their therapists might think twice after seeing the new movie "Prime."

Rafi (Uma Thurman) is 37 years old, fresh out of a divorce and spending too many hours on her therapist's couch wondering if she'll ever find love again.

After meeting 23-year-old David (Bryan Greenberg), she asks her therapist, Dr. Lisa Metzger (Meryl Streep) if she should pursue the relationship. Dr. Metzger encourages Rafi to have fun and even tells her "you deserve it."

Apparently in this world, people have no real problems talking to their therapists and instead spend hundreds of dollars an hour to tell raunchy sex stories more appropriate for the pages of Cosmo, because Rafi spends her therapy sessions talking about nothing but David and their sex life.

After a few sessions Dr. Metzger realizes the sex-machine is none other than her own son, who she has been fighting with because he is dating an older woman.

Unsure of whether she should still counsel Rafi, Dr. Metzger asks her own therapist (even the shrinks have shrinks) if it's ethical to not tell them both what she knows. They decide Rafi and David are probably just having a quick fling and she chooses not to terminate Rafi as a patient.

Over the next five weeks, Dr. Metzger endures Rafi sharing the intimate details of her and David's sex life, while at the same time realizing their relationship is getting serious.

One extremely painful incident for Dr. Metzger, though funny for the audience, is when Rafi goes into detail explaining how beautiful a part of David's anatomy is, saying, "I just want to knit it a little hat."

Eventually Dr. Metzger decides she has to tell Rafi and David the truth, and the movie goes downhill from there.

There was really nothing to set this movie apart from the countless other movies out there (we've seen the parental objection in movies such as "Meet the Parents" and the older woman/younger man scenario was done decades ago by "The Graduate") except for the therapy sessions.

It's hilarious to watch Dr. Metzger squirm as she hears things no mother wants to know about her son – she's horrified to find out he's had two sexual partners prior to Rafi.

Unfortunately, Dr. Metzger tells the truth far too early in the movie, leaving the rest of the movie to explore the relationships of the characters, who you really don't care that much about and aren't very funny.

Once there are no more therapy sessions to laugh at, there's really not much worth sticking around for.

Taking a chance

Personality can make, break blind date

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With popular shows such as MTV's "Next" and the classic "Blind Date," blind dates have become somewhat of an obsession in modern television culture.

These shows allow viewers to follow two strangers on their first date, as they sow the seeds of romance or part in mutual revulsion.

Sitcoms such as "Friends" and "Seinfeld" have also tapped into an abundance of humor in setting up characters on awkward blind dates.

Outside the realm of television, however, what do real life young men and women think about blind dates?

Erica Blaauw, freshman in biology, said the key to arranging a good blind date is to have a common friend do the matchmaking.

"Mutual friends should set you up," Blaauw said. "They know both of you, and know what you're looking for in the opposite sex."

Rebecca Shultz, freshman in pre-professional secondary education, said location is also important to the success or failure of a match-up.

"You should go somewhere fun where you can talk, like bowling, or mini golfing," she said.

Students disagreed on whether it was better to ask for a description of their date, or to meet him or her with no assumptions or pre-conceptions.

Darin Mainquist, freshman in mechanical engineering, said he would prefer to know a little information about a date before spending an evening with her.

"I think it would be interesting, but I kind of like to know what I'm getting into," he said.

Shultz said she would like to go on a blind date with an open mind.

"I would probably just want to be surprised," she said. "I could form my own opinion of my date."

Different characteristics such as appearance, interests, personality and sense of humor can be used to set up a successful blind date.

"Definitely personality is a factor," Mainquist said. "I'd be lying if I didn't say that looks matter, but you're not going to have fun if personalities don't match."

Brent Paris, freshman in mechanical engineering, said he thought blind dates are more likely to create friendships than romance.

"It seems like a good way to meet people, but I wouldn't say it would last forever," he said. "It's a better way to meet a friend."

Mainquist, however, said he knew of one occasion where a blind date turned into a lasting relationship: his friend's parents met on a blind date and were later married.

All four students said they would probably be willing to go on a blind date set up by a friend.

Shultz said she thought there was nothing to lose in the situation.

"The worst thing you could do is go out on a date and find out that you don't like each other. You might as well try," she said.



Illustration by Bennie Green | COLLEGIAN

FAMOUS QUOTES

"My girlfriend always laughs during sex — no matter what she's reading."
— **Steve Jobs** (Founder, Apple Computers)

"I saw a woman wearing a sweatshirt with "Guess" on it. I said, 'Thyroid problem?'"
— **Arnold Schwarzenegger**


Woods

"Hockey is a sport for white men. Basketball is a sport for black men. Golf is a sport for white men dressed like black pimps."
— **Tiger Woods**

"Capital punishment turns the state into a murderer. But imprisonment turns the state into a gay dungeon-master."
— **The Rev. Jesse Jackson**

"Women complain about premenstrual syndrome, but I think of it as the only time of the month that I can be myself."
— **Roseanne**

"Old age isn't so bad when you consider the alternatives."
— **Maurice Chevalier**, on 77th birthday

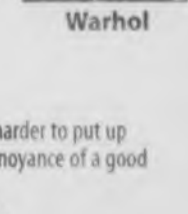

Hope

"I don't feel old — I don't feel anything until noon. Then it's time for my nap."
— **Bob Hope**

"I am not a heavy drinker. I can sometimes go for hours without touching a drop."
— **Noel Coward**

"I feel sorry for people who don't drink. They wake up in the morning and that's the best they are going to feel all day."
— **Frank Sinatra**

"What ought to be done to the man who invented the celebrating of anniversaries? Mere killing would be too light."
— **Mark Twain**

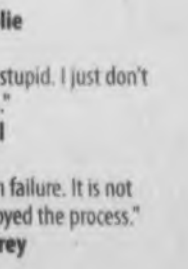

Picasso

"God is really only another artist. He invented the giraffe, the elephant and the cat. He has no real style. He just goes on trying other things."
— **Pablo Picasso**

"Don't let schooling interfere with your education."
— **Mark Twain**

"By all means marry; if you get a good wife, you'll become happy; if you get a bad one, you'll become a philosopher."
— **Socrates**

"I never hated a man enough to give him diamonds back."
— **Zsa Zsa Gabor**


Warhol

"In the future everybody will be world famous for 15 minutes."
— **Andy Warhol**

"A lot of people would rather tour sewers than visit their cousins."
— **Jane Howard**

"Few things are harder to put up with than the annoyance of a good example."
— **Mark Twain**

Jolie

"Anything that feels that good couldn't possibly be bad. There's something about death that is comforting, the thought that you could die tomorrow frees you to appreciate your life now."
— **Angelina Jolie**

"It's not that I'm stupid. I just don't think sometimes."
— **Colin Farrell**

"I don't believe in failure. It is not failure if you enjoyed the process."
— **Oprah Winfrey**

Source: ***www.saidwhat.co.uk***

EQUESTRIAN

English riders suffer first loss of fall season

By Jessica Barnard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"We get pretty comfortable in our region, and it was a good reminder that we're not completely invincible."

Casey Finnell
JUNIOR CAPTAIN

The English riders of the K-State Equestrian team felt disappointment for the first time this season.

K-State was host Saturday to the KSU Hunt Show at Fox Creek Stables, and in the morning show, Southern Illinois claimed High Point Team honors, beating the Wildcats by two points by a final score of 37-35.

It was the English riders' first loss of the season.

Coach Teresa Slough said Southern Illinois has become a more competitive team since last season.

"They really stepped up if we compare last year to this year," Slough said. "They are much more serious contenders this year."

Junior captain Casey Finnell said losing in the morning show was a wake-up call.

"We get pretty comfortable in our region, and it was a good reminder that we're not completely invincible," Finnell said. "It was a good reminder that we need to always be riding in tip-top form."

Although K-State lost in the morning competition, the Cats came back to win the final competition, beating Northern Illinois with a final score of 39-30.

Senior Meghan Felts said finishing second in the first show motivated the team.

"We obviously pulled it together," Felts said. "We were much more motivated for the second show."

The Wildcats competed against teams from 10 schools, including Augustana College, Illinois State University, Illinois Wesleyan, Iowa State, Missouri State, Northern Illinois, Northwest Missouri State, Southern Illinois, Truman State and Washington University.

The KSU Hunt Show was an International Horse Show Association competition. In an IHSA English show, there are five levels a rider can compete in ranging from walk/trot to open flat riders. As well as competing in the flat classes, more experienced riders are allowed to compete in fence classes.

Riders at the novice, intermediate and open levels can compete in the fence competition, with the difficulty of the course directly relating to the experience of the riders.

Slough said the team struggled with the fence competition in the morning show.

"This morning we had a rough time over fences." Slough said. "We need to really improve on our consistency, especially over fences. When fences are over, we barely have the lead or we don't have the lead."

Although K-State suffered its first loss in a show, the Wildcats are still in first place in the region.

The KSU Hunt Show was the last English show of the fall, so the athletes will not be riding in competition again until February 2006.

Returning the favor

Jayhawks snap 21-game losing streak to Wildcats





Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN
Returning a hit, libero Angie Lastra bumps the ball to the setter. The loss on Saturday ended the Wildcat's 21-game winning streak over Kansas.

Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN
Agata Rezende, left, and middle blocker Joy Hamlin attempt to block a spike from their Kansas opponents. Despite defensive efforts, the Wildcats lost 3-1 (30-28, 24-30, 30-21, 30-25).

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The University of Kansas avenged a loss to K-State earlier in the season Saturday night at Ahearn Field House.

After the Wildcats (16-8, 7-7 Big 12) swept the Jayhawks 3-0 in Lawrence on Oct. 5, unranked Kansas returned the favor by defeating No. 24 K-State 3-1 (30-28, 24-30, 30-21, 30-25).

For the Wildcats, junior Joy Hamlin had 15 kills on a .407 attack percentage. Sophomore middle blocker Rita Lilliom had 9 kills and 17 digs in the Wildcats' loss.

Sophomore setter Stacey Spiegelberg, who had 42 assists and 14 digs, said reliability was a factor in K-State's performance.

"I don't think I played consistently," she said. "We really need to concentrate getting the ball to the outside hitters."

The outside hitters' performance was one of Kansas' focuses, Spiegelberg said.

"That was one of their goals, controlling our outside hitters," she said. "KU did a good job of controlling them."

The difference, Spiegelberg said, between this performance and K-State's Oct. 5 performance in Lawrence was a mixture of things.

"We didn't come out with energy," she said. "We were focused and energetic at KU and tonight, we weren't disciplined."

The Wildcats, who are 4-7 when trailing 0-1 in the match, have won 21 consecutive matches against the Jayhawks. The last time Kansas beat the Wildcats was on Nov. 16, 1994.

Coach Suzie Fritz said although there were some good points to the game, it wasn't enough.

"We didn't play well enough to win," she said. "The middle (hitters) played well, but we just couldn't score fast enough."

Fritz said getting a good start is important to the outcome of the game.

"If you don't start with confidence, it's not good," she said. "It's difficult to get started midway through the match."

There are some things the team will work on before the next match, Fritz said.

"We need to work on our intensity and ball handling," she said. "We need to work on controlling the tempo of the play."

K-State's mistakes fall on assistant coaches' shoulders



MICHAEL ASHFORD

K-State senior fullback Victor Mann entered the post-game press area Saturday wearing his standard blue dress jacket.

On the lapels of his jacket were logos that showed where the Wildcats had been no more than two seasons ago.

The logos were from the Holiday Bowl and the Fiesta Bowl.

After Saturday's 45-17 loss to Iowa State, if K-State doesn't win its next two games, Mann will never be able to add another logo to the lapel of his jacket.

This is what the 2005 season has come down to. If the Wildcats trip up against either Nebraska or Missouri, there will be no bowl game for the second consecutive season.

While the situation may seem desperate, at least one man thinks this team can pull through and win the next two games, and his opinion might be the most important of all.

"I would hate to think that this is a group of young guys that would cash it in with two games to go and with a bowl opportunity possibility in front of them," coach Bill Snyder said. "I'd hate to think that that's the case."

Watching the Wildcats struggle so badly against the Cyclones was painful, and once again, it was untimely turnovers and penalties that cost the Wildcats dearly.

The errors K-State has committed all season long are not getting corrected, and its not because of a lack of effort or character.

"They want to win; I'm convinced of that. They're willing to work; I'm convinced of that," Snyder said. "I think they're trying to pull together and attempting to be there for each other. I think some of those basic principles are well intact with this football team."

So what is it then?

The mistakes can be traced back to a lack of discipline, a lack of discipline can be traced back to how a team practices and how a team practices falls on the assistant coaches.

Snyder cannot do it all. It's the assistant coaches who are in charge of day-to-day development, and the 2005 team is developing as if it were drunk off pineapple pucker and Pepsi.

For so many years, K-State had a difference-maker on its coaching staff, particularly on defense. Look at Bob Stoops, Mike Stoops, Phil Bennett, Brent Venables or Bret Bielema. All these coaches developed K-State teams into powerhouses, some with lesser talent than the 2005 team possesses.

Sadly, there are no difference-makers on this staff. The players are not developing like K-State teams of old, and even worse, the Wildcats are being outschemed game after game.

What Snyder has built at K-State is undeniably amazing, but it is in danger of being lost to a substandard coaching job from the assistants.

Snyder has never fired an assistant coach in his 17 years at K-State, but after this season, bowl game or not, a little house cleaning may be in order.

Michael Ashford is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *sports@spub.ksu.edu.*

NFL Scores

Philadelphia	10	Tennessee	14
Washington	**17**	**Cleveland**	**20**
Oakland	23	**Atlanta**	**17**
Kansas City	**27**	Miami	10
Detroit	14	**San Diego**	**31**
Minnesota	**27**	NY Jets	26
Carolina	**34**	Houston	14
Tampa Bay	14	**Jacksonville**	**21**
Cincinnati	**21**	**Chicago**	**20**
Baltimore	9	New Orleans	17
Seattle	**33**	**NY Giants**	**24**
Arizona	19	San Fran.	6
Pittsburgh	**20**		
Green Bay	10		

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

NFL | Chiefs' Johnson pushes K.C. past Oakland

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Dick Vermeil was going to be the biggest fool or the shrewdest gambler in the NFL.

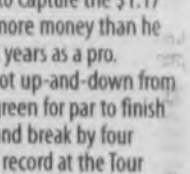
Call this man shrewd.

With five seconds left, the Chiefs trailed by three and the ball was on the Oakland 1-yard line. Kick a field goal to force overtime or go for the touchdown and risk losing? Vermeil went for the TD, and Larry Johnson dived over the pile for a memorable 27-23 victory over the Raiders.

Placekicker Lawrence Tynes, who already had two field goals and hasn't missed in 13 straight attempts, was warmed up and ready. But in one of the toughest decisions of his career, Vermeil opted to go for the win.

Johnson and Trent Green made the sensational finish possible with only a few seconds to go. Green hit a wide-open Johnson over the middle and the running back sped 36 yards before Nnamdi Asomugha and Stuart Schweigert ran him down at the 1.

NFL | Westbrook agrees to 5-year deal with Eagles



Westbrook

While the acrimony between recalcitrant wide receiver Terrell Owens and the Eagles continues, Philadelphia has made peace with one of its other star offensive performers.

Team and league sources confirmed Sunday that the franchise has reached agreement in principle with running back Brian Westbrook on a multi-year on a contract extension.

The five-year extension runs through the 2010 season and is worth slightly less than $25 million. It includes bonuses between $9 million and $10 million. This spring, Westbrook signed a one-year restricted free agent qualifying offer for $1.43 million.

GLF | Bryant blows away field at Tour Championship

ATLANTA — Bart Bryant wondered if he belonged with the elite players at the Tour Championship. He wound up leaving them in the dust Sunday, closing with a 3-under 67 in a record performance that capped off a remarkable year.

Bryant birdied his first two holes to open a six-shot lead and led by at least four shots the rest of the way around East Lake, winning by six shots over Tiger Woods to capture the $1.17 million prize — more money than he won in his first 18 years as a pro.

Bryant, 42, got up-and-down from behind the 18th green for par to finish at 17-under 263 and break by four shots the 72-hole record at the Tour Championship set five years ago at East Lake by Phil Mickelson.

CFB | Hurricanes' Moss may miss rest of season

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — Miami's ascension into the national title picture came at a steep price.

The Hurricanes believe tailback Tyrone Moss will miss the remainder of the season because of what's been preliminarily diagnosed as torn left knee ligaments, an injury suffered in Saturday night's 27-7 victory over previously unbeaten Virginia Tech.

Miami coach Larry Coker said an MRI would probably be performed Monday to determine the severity of Moss' injury

College Football AP Top 10

1. Southern Cal	9-0
2. Texas	**9-0**
3. Miami (Fla.)	7-1
4. Alabama	9-0
5. LSU	7-1
6. Penn State	9-1
7. Notre Dame	6-2
8. Virginia Tech	8-1
9. Georgia	7-1
10. Ohio State	7-2
Other Big 12 teams:	
13. Texas Tech	**8-1**
22. Colorado	**7-2**

Kansas students join K-State club in 1st disk golf tournament

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sixteen K-State students and two University of Kansas students gathered on the field between President Jon Wefald's house and Manhattan Ave. Saturday morning to compete in the first K-State disc golf tournament.

The K-State Disc Golf Club sponsored the 18-hole campus course that used light posts and trees as holes.

Students paid $1 to participate.

"This is my first one," said Ross McCoy, fifth-year student in interior architecture. "I just like to play and got into this last year or so."

The 18 participants were divided randomly into groups determined by tossing frisbee disks into the air.

Participants were grouped according to who got "heads" and who got "tails." The process continued until each group had two people.

Arthur Thompson, junior in electrical engineering, and Craig Nagel, junior in engineering, won the tournament, with a score of 200.

For taking first, each received a new frisbee disk and $10.

The K-State disk golf club became an official student organization in July 2005.

"We were just hanging out and heard that someone was trying to start a club," Adam Reichenberger, junior in mathematics, said of forming the club.

"So we just got together and did what we had to do."

The group has about 15 members who meet about once a month.

They said they hope this tournament will be the first of many.

"We want to do this in the spring too, so it will be biannual," Sara Mueting, junior in biology, said.

"The tournament went great. It was very good."



Throwing a frisbee, Ross McCoy, fifth-year student in interior architecture, plays a game of frisbee golf during a tournament Saturday morning. McCoy said he has played the sport for about a year.

Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

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FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted. Great apartment in Wildcat Village. http://www.village-rentals.com/ $350/ month plus one-third electric and water. Washer/ dryer in unit, basic cable included. Call Liz (785)456-4986.

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WRITE FOR $. K-State Media Relations has spring and summer part-time opening for a student news writer who can produce articles quickly and accurately. Flexible schedule. Must be able to work 12- 15 hours/ week. Pay starts at $7.50/ hour. High school and college journalism experience required. Must know AP style and QuarkXPress. Must be available to work over the summer. Pick up an application in 9 Anderson Hall. Paid for by K-State.

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sudoku

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			2	6		7		1
6	8			7			9	
1	9				4	5		
8	2		1				4	
		4	6		2	9		
	5				3		2	8
		9	3				7	4
	4			5			3	6
7		3		1	8			

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Student Publications Inc. at Kansas State University is accepting applications for a part-time position for Macintosh technicians beginning the first week of January 2006.

The tech support team maintains about 50 Macintosh workstations, providing software support as well as performing general hardware maintenance.

Applicants should have experience with Mac OS X, OS X Server and its server administration software. Experience in any or all of the following is a plus: Radmind, Shell scripting and general troubleshooting ability along with knowledge of MySQL, PHP, and the Apache web server.

Pay starts at $7.50 per hour with the opportunity to advance. Only students enrolling in spring semester 2006 for at least six hours at Kansas State University can be considered.

Applications are available in 113 or 115 Kedzie or online at http://spub.ksu.edu/tech/application.html.

Application deadline is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, 2005. Please include your spring 2006 class schedule. Return applications to 113 Kedzie.

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POET | U.S. Laureate reads poems, tells of inspirations



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Speaking to a full crowd, Ted Kooser, Poet Laureate of the United States, reads poetry and talks about the inspiration behind his writing. Attendants who couldn't fit into the Little Theatre watched the speech via a live video feed in the William T. Kemper Art Gallery.

Continued from Page 1

Kooser talked about how he considers basic, everyday objects to write about. His poem "Spiral Notebook" does just this.

"Poetry can turn a kind of kaleidoscope on words. An example is taking a common-place thing and seeing it a little differently," he said.

As he read "Urine Specimen," the audience laughed loudly.

"This poem is a lot of fun for me to read, because as I look into the audience I see people become more and more uncomfortable," Kooser said.

"'Urine Specimen' made me laugh," Mickayla Fink, graduate student in English, said. "I liked the mix of imagery, humor and emotion. There were several times we might have been choked up if we weren't around a bunch of people."

Kooser said he often gets questions from his students at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln about expressing emotion.

"They always have the question of how to write about feelings," he said. "I wrote this poem as a way of writing about feelings without openly declaring them."

Several people commented on the mix of ages in the audience.

"I was just thinking how nice it was to see a type of entertainment where both younger and older people gather together," Don Hedrick, professor of English, said. "It just works for everybody."

Helen Dorfmeier, senior in English, said she enjoyed the reading.

"I'd heard a few of his poems before, but I really enjoyed this," she said. "He is the poet laureate so it's an honor he is here and a valuable experience for me."

MONEY | Enrollment affected by Wildcats' success

Continued from Page 1

budgeting process, we'll try to determine how many units we think are reasonable. Last year, I think we had one more appearance than we budgeted, so we were fine, and I believe this year we've had enough appearances that we'll be fine again."

Television exposure isn't only tied to the coffers, though. Enrollment has leveled off at K-State after paralleling the rise of the football program in the 1990s.

But coach Bill Snyder balked at saying TV appearances are an important factor in the success of the football program.

"I think it has some significance to (recruits), but I don't think that's the foremost reason that a young person would have for selecting a school," Snyder said. "Everybody has different reasons, and I doubt that very many of them are, 'Well, you're on television.'

"With all other things being equal, yes, it probably would have an impact. But that can be said about many things."

CHILI | Optimist Club hopes to build strong community

Continued from Page 1

The best part about events like Chili Crawl, though, is building a stronger Manhattan community, said Linda Couch, secretary and treasurer of Little Apple Noon Optimist Club.

"We're a pretty small club for everything we do, and this is our big fundraiser," Couch said. "We support a lot of youth programs – Boys and Girls Club America, CASA, Operation Santa Claus."

Johnson said she was very satisfied with the event, and hopes to return to it in the future.

"Hey, when you find things like this, that bring the best food and the best of our community together, that's when you can start celebrating," Johnson said. "Only in Aggieville, only in Aggieville."

MISTAKES | K-State needs 2 wins for bowl eligibility

Continued from Page 1

ensuing kickoff at the K-State 33-yard line, and Kock scored four plays later.

"We need to know we need to come out of the locker room and be on top of our game as soon as the ball is kicked off," senior fullback Victor Mann said. "We came out of the locker room at the beginning of the game, they jumped on us. We came out of the locker room in the second half, they jumped on us."

The Wildcats must now win both of their remaining games to get to six wins and become bowl eligible. That task begins this Saturday in Lincoln, Neb., against the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

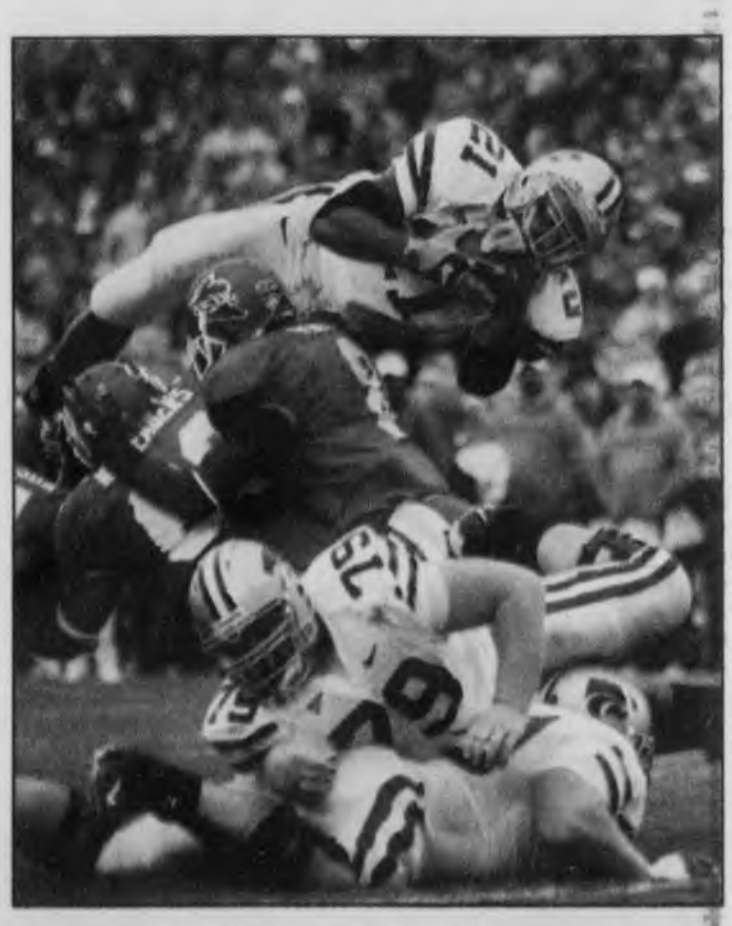
K-State has beaten Nebraska three consecutive years by an average score of 44-14. Even so, the Wildcats have won at Nebraska just twice since 1960 – a 12-0 shutout in 1968 and a 38-9 victory in 2003.

"It's a tough place to play with loud crowd noise," senior offensive lineman Jeromey Clary said. "I'll never lose faith in this team. We're talented enough to (win)."

More Problems

- K-State converted one out of 13 third-down plays. The only conversion came on quarterback Allan Evridge's one-yard touchdown run.
- The Wildcats gained a total of 10-yards on third down. The longest play came on a pass to Jordy Nelson for a seven-yard gain on third and 10.
- K-State lost a total of 23 yards on third down, with three of the plays going for no gain.
- All three Wildcat turnovers were converted into points for Iowa State. The Cyclones capitalized on Evridge's first interception with a field goal in the first quarter. Back-to-back Wildcat turnovers to start the third quarter were turned into touchdowns for Iowa State. K-State has surrendered 62 points this season resulting from turnovers.
- K-State was outscored 38-7 in the first and third quarter.
- In Big 12 Conference play, K-State has never had the lead after the first quarter.
- K-State has been outscored 50-6 in the first quarter in Big 12 play.
- The Wildcats have been outscored 42-35 in the third quarter.

—Compiled by Anthony Mendoza





Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

TOP: K-State's Carlos Alsup tries to jump over Iowa State defenders Saturday afternoon at Jack Trice Stadium in Ames, Iowa. The Wildcats lost to the Cyclones 45-17.

Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

ABOVE: Defensive back Justin McKinney sits on the bench during the second half Saturday against Iowa State. The Wildcats were out-scored 28-7 in the second half to lose their fourth straight game.

Man convicted in connection with fight that killed student

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HAYS, Kan. – A man has been sentenced to one month in jail and one year of probation for playing a role in instigating a series of fights that led to the death of a Fort Hays State University student.

The sentence was ordered Thursday after an Ellis County jury convicted Jason Penka of misdemeanor battery.

Penka, who was accused of putting two people in a headlock, was initially charged with two counts of battery. One of the battery charges was dropped.

Penka was 28 in November 2003 when the brawl started in the parking lot of an apartment complex north of campus. Clint Johnson, 18, of Healy, Kan., died two days later from injuries suffered in the fight.

Penka was given two weeks to report to the Ellis County Jail, where he will be required to serve four days of his 30-day jail sentence.

Probation will follow, during which time Penka was ordered to enter an alcohol evaluation program.

Estimates indicated Penka drank as many as 30 beers on the night of the brawl.

District Judge Ed Bouker declined to impose the maximum sentence allowed because no direct injuries resulted from Penka's role in the fight. He also rejected the recommendation of Penka's attorney, who requested the same sentence that another participant received: six months' unsupervised probation and a $150 fine.

In denying the lighter sentence, Bouker said Penka was older than many of the participants in the fight. He also noted a racial element to the fight.

One of the two men Penka was accused of putting in a headlock said an advancing crowd was hurling racial slurs at the second man, who is Hispanic.

Cruise ship attack underlines increasing boldness of Somali pirates

By Rodrique Ngowi
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NAIROBI, Kenya – The violent attack on a cruise liner off Somalia's coast shows pirates from the anarchic country on the Horn of Africa are becoming bolder and more ambitious in their efforts to hijack ships for ransom and loot, a maritime official warned Sunday.

Judging by the location of Saturday's attack, the pirates were likely from the same group that hijacked a U.N. aid ship in June and held its crew and food cargo hostage for 100 days, said Andrew Mwangura, head of the Kenyan chapter of the Seafarers Assistance Program.

That gang is one of three well-organized pirate groups on the 1,880-mile coast of Somalia, which has had no effective government since opposition leaders ousted a dictatorship in 1991 and then turned on each other, leaving the nation of 7 million a patchwork of warlord fiefdoms.

Illustrating the chaos, attackers in Somalia's capital, Mogadishu, threw grenades and exploded a land mine Sunday near a convoy carrying the prime minister of a transitional government that has been trying to exert control since late last year.

The attack killed at least five bodyguards and was the second in six months involving explosions near Prime Minister Ali Mohamed Gedi, whose internally divided government spends much of its time in Kenya.

Even before the attack on the liner Seabourn Spirit, Gedi had urged neighboring countries to send warships to patrol Somalia's stretch of coast, which is Africa's longest and lies along key shipping lanes linking the Mediterranean with the Persian Gulf and Indian Ocean.

U.S. and NATO warships patrol the region to protect vessels in deeper waters farther out, but they are not permitted in Somali territorial waters. Despite those patrols, the heavily armed pirates approached the cruise ship about 100 miles at sea, underlining their increasing audacity.

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Topeka KS 66601

INSIDE
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Edge, Page 5

Pike fight sends 1 to hospital

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A University of Kansas student is in fair condition after a fight at Pi Kappa Alpha early Sunday morning sent him to the hospital, said Capt. John Doehling of the Riley County Police Department.

Lucas Parsons, 19, was admitted to Mercy Regional Health Center for a broken jaw and a large laceration to the back of the head, Doehling said.

Doehling said officers responded at about 2 a.m. Sunday to an argument at the Pike house during a party. He said the suspect allegedly punched Parsons in the head and knocked him to the ground where Parsons smacked his head on concrete.

Doehling said no arrests were made and the case is still under investigation.

Center to offer infant care

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Child Development Center will soon be able to offer infant care because of funding from three grants.

Because of the cost and space associated with infant care, it was not previously offered at the K-State Child Development Center, director Debra Ring said.

The Manhattan Community Foundation, the Caroline F. Peine Foundation and the U.S. Department of Education's Child Care Access Means Parents In School Program will fund two new infant rooms, a new toddler room and an infant toddler specialist, Ring said.

Ring said it will cost about $15,000 each to convert two storage closets into two infant rooms. She said these rooms are the only part of the current center available for expansion.

A preschool room will be converted into the toddler room because of the increasing need for more toddler care, Ring said.

One of the infant rooms and the toddler room will open in January. The other infant room will open in March.

The new infant rooms will allow the center to take in 12 infants who are at least six weeks old.

See GRANTS Page 8

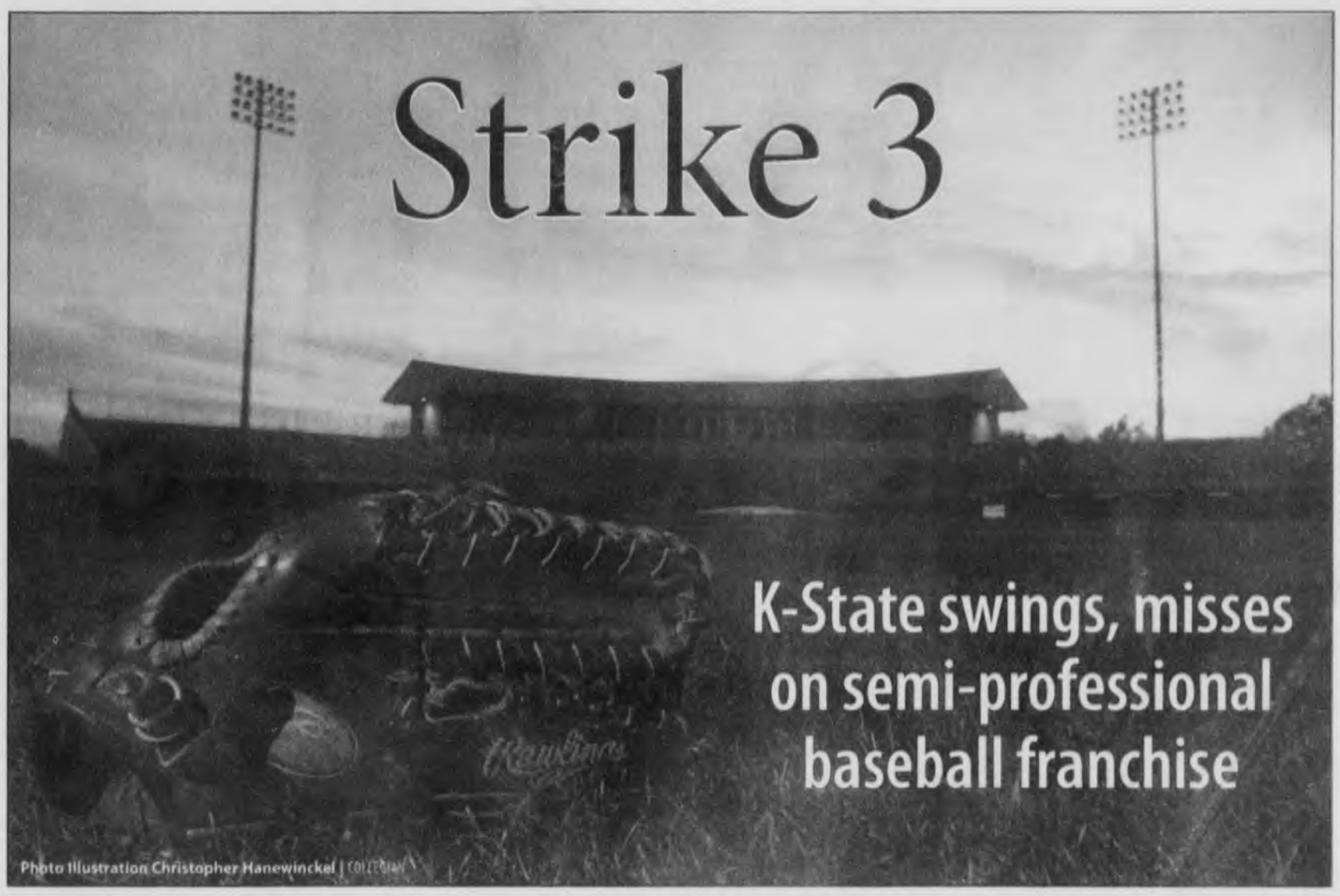


Photo illustration Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

By Cedrique Flemming
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan came a few steps short of owning a semi-professional baseball team.

The American Association independent league is trying to find a home for one of its North Division teams, and Manhattan was one of three cities considered to round out the new league.

The American Association awarded Carl Reed, owner of Abbott Aluminum Inc. in Manhattan, a franchise last month. Reed attempted to reach an agreement with K-State that would allow his team to use Tointon Family Stadium over the summer when the stadium is dormant.

But negotiations between K-State and Reed fell through, and a team will not be coming to Manhattan.

K-State Athletics Director Tim Weiser sent Reed a proposal detailing what K-State would need in order to allow Reed's team use of the facilities.

The proposal included a 10-year commitment of $150,000 annually to improve and maintain facilities, which would include adding a visitor's locker room and potentially adding more seats.

A meeting was scheduled last Thursday between Reed, city officials, league officials, several part-owners and K-State representatives in order to work out an agreement that would have been a stepping-stone for the birth of the franchise.

K-State representatives refused to attend the meeting, and Reed said the plan fell through.

"The Association needed a decision soon because the season would start next summer and they needed to start planning all the details for the league," Reed said. "I received a call Tuesday afternoon informing me that K-State would not attend the meeting because they wanted more time to finalize the details.

"We were ready to meet all their requirements, but they said if the decision had to be made now, then they would not be able to make a commitment."

Casey Scott, associate athletic director of operations, said the university needed more time to study the plan.

"Part of the issue was timing," Scott said. "Reed had the opportunity now and needed an answer in a very short time frame. The university had numerous questions that could not have been resolved in the time he gave us.

"Had there been more time for the university to study proposals and see a business plan of the effects of the team using the facility, then there would have been more opportunity."

This is not the first time Reed has attempted to bring a baseball team to Manhattan.

In 1999, he tried to bring the Saltdogs to Manhattan, but the plan fell through and the team is now located in Lincoln, Neb. He tried again in 2001 with a franchise called the T-Bones, which also fell through, and its now in Kansas City, Kan.

> **"We were ready to meet all their requirements, but they said if the decision had to be made now, then they would not be able to make a commitment."**
>
> Carl Reed
> Owner of Abbott Aluminum Inc.

Reed said the Saltdogs have played a huge role in the success of the University of Nebraska's baseball program – which has qualified for the NCAA baseball tournament five of the past six seasons and is one of only two programs in the country to qualify for the College World Series in both 2001 and 2002 – in terms of recruiting, and would have had similar results for K-State.

"The success of the Nebraska program and the Saltdogs being located in Lincoln is no coincidence," Reed said. "A professional baseball team is a huge draw for high school athletes who would like to further their careers after college. Recruiting at K-State would have improved because we would have been able to attract more kids from states like Florida and Texas."

But the benefits do not stop there, Reed said.

"K-State seems to forget that this is not just a college town," Reed said. "There are families living here who would like something more to do with their kids than take them to Aggieville on the weekend."

"This was a golden opportunity for them to show how much they appreciate everything this town has done for them and they let us down."

Reed also said the proposed team would not have cost K-State anything in the long run, and the team would have produced nearly 120 jobs, many of which could have been filled by K-State students.

At least one Manhattan resident was disappointed because he would have liked to enjoy baseball games on a warm summer nights.

Fred Smith, instructor of accounting, said this would have been a perfect opportunity for families to enjoy a baseball game in the summer.

"I would have considered a season ticket," Smith said. "Nothing better on a summer evening than to hit the ballpark to watch a game."

Smith also said Manhattan is losing potential revenue because of the deal not going through.

"If Manhattan really wants economic development, more events like a minor league team have to occur," he said. "A minor league team could have brought dollars to Manhattan from outside of the area with very little investment. In addition, it would add considerable economic diversity. It would be one more reason for someone thinking about relocating to Manhattan to see as a positive."

Reed said he will one day own a franchise, and was upset the team will not be local.

"This is where my home is, and I want nothing more than to bring something here to help improve this town," Reed said.

"It is a shame that K-State feels the way that they do, but when I get a chance to own another team, I will take my family and my business to another town so that I can own a baseball team."

Professor receives Breakthrough Award from Popular Mechanics

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A K-State professor has been honored for developing a substance stronger than VX nerve gas.

The strength of the substance renders the gas harmless.

Kenneth Klabunde, professor of chemistry, was honored with one of Popular Mechanics' 2005 Breakthrough Awards in the magazine's November issue. The article said the awards are granted to those who are "shaping the world's future through science and technology."

Klabunde's creation, FAST-ACT, is a white powder that looks similar to flour, but it neutralizes many hazardous chemicals. Such chemicals could be released accidentally in a laboratory or factory setting or intentionally as an act of terrorism or war.

It is one of the first successful applications of nanotechnology: the use of extremely small particles to make machines on a very small scale. Klabunde said FAST-ACT's components, magnesium oxide and titanium oxide, have little effect on harmful chemicals in their normal state.

"But when we make them into smaller and smaller particles, they become much more reactive," he said.

Popular Mechanics dubbed the professor the "Toxic Avenger," a nickname that hasn't caught on with students.

"It's kind of the public that likes that name," he said, "not the students."

The product's name stands for "First Applied Sorbent Treatment-Against Chemical Threats."

Klabunde said it has two advantages over other means of fighting hazardous chemicals. First, it works on many different things, including mustard gas and sulfuric acid. Second, it doesn't react badly with anything.

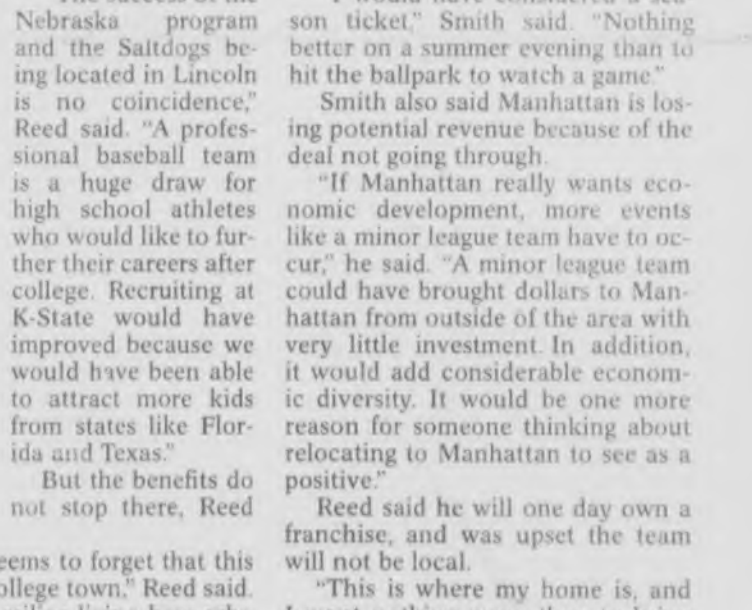
"You're not going to start a fire – you're not going to hurt someone," he said. "You don't have to know what you're using it on."

Klabunde said he has been working on FAST-ACT for several years. The project not only included making the powder, but also experimenting with it to prove it was both effective and safe.

"The periodic table was sort of our playground," he said.

Klabunde said he tested the

See KLABUNDE Page 8



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Kenneth Klabunde, professor of chemistry, was honored by Popular Mechanics with a 2005 Breakthrough Award in the November issue of the magazine.

Today

High 80
Low 47

Wednesday

WINDY
High 61
Low 35

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Servitude conviction

Arlan Kaufman, 69, and his wife Linda, 62, were convicted Monday on 30 federal charges for enslaving mentally ill residents at the Kaufman House Residential Treatment Center in Wichita and forcing them to work naked and perform sex acts. The couple also illegally billed the federal government for therapy.

Inmate found

Death row inmate Charles Victor Thompson waived his extradition hearing Monday after he was captured Sunday, three days after he escaped from jail by walking out in street clothes. Thompson, 35, was convicted in 1999 for the shooting deaths of his ex-girlfriend and her new boyfriend. He was sentenced to death on Oct. 28.

Evolution vote

The Kansas State Board of Education will vote today on academic standards that will direct the development of student tests used to measure how well Kansas' public schools teach the sciences. Six of the 10 board members have previously endorsed language sought by advocates of intelligent design.

DON'T FORGET

Students with **35 credit hours** or more are eligible to enroll today.

Max Underwood will speak at 11:30 this morning in Union 212.

Union Program Council will meet at 5:30 tonight in Union Station.

The K-State Brass Ensemble will perform at 7:30 tonight at All Faiths Chapel.

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

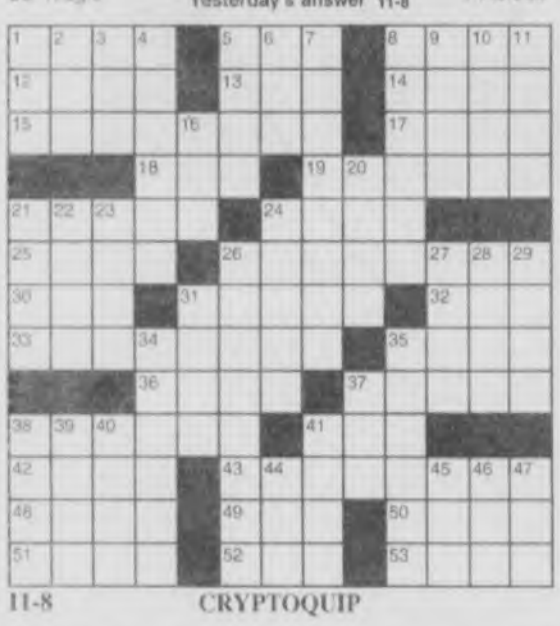
ACROSS
1 On in years
5 With 8-Across, Inge play
8 See 5-Across
12 Portrayal
13 Superlative ending
14 Walt Kelly comic
15 Visit casually
17 Exceptional
18 Stipend
19 In the same place (Lat.)
21 "10" star
24 Lady Macbeth's haunter
25 Devastation
26 Flip
30 Grecian vessel
31 Norton's workplace
32 Blackjack part
33 Aggressive one
35 Tragic
36 Jell-O form
37 Hoedown seating?
38 Department
41 End of a "Sesame Street" lesson
42 Mimic
43 Acquire
48 Sound of a large bell
49 Mauna —
50 Yuletide refrain
51 Poker stake
52 Dozens of mos.
53 Alumnus

DOWN
1 Lob's path
2 Sticky stuff
3 Shade provider
4 Bore more
5 Group of quail
6 Work with
7 Ecdysiast
8 Diagonal spars
9 "Wind in the Willows" character
10 Shrek is one
11 Verse
16 Erstwhile acorn
20 Insensitive one
21 Pharmaceutical
22 Modern money
23 Pugilism venue
24 Emulated Johnny Appleseed
26 Hit pay dirt
27 Do surveillance on
28 Farm fraction
29 Dregs
31 Old portico
34 Become known
35 Stupefying
37 "See ya"
38 Ali —
39 Word often following "once"
40 Landlord's due
41 Grand opening day?
44 "— the fields we go, ..."
45 Neither mate
46 Afternoon social
47 See 1-Across

Solution time: 21 mins.



Yesterday's answer 11-8



11-8 CRYPTOQUIP

W D K F W P . K N F L D T C F T Z V R J T T P Z M X D W J K C J T F J L K F M . N F N D V C D M P X T J R Z M X A J M A F T M V .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF A BEAR WERE ALLOWED TO PREPARE COFFEE OR TEA, COULD YOU THEN SAY HE WAS BRUIN?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: N equals H

STREET TALK

What is your least favorite class and why?



Detherage

"I like all of my classes."

Crystal Detherage
SOPHOMORE IN PRE-PROFESSIONAL SECONDARY EDUCATION



Hernandez

"My British survey class because it is really boring."

Jessi Hernandez
SOPHOMORE IN ENGLISH



Ast

"Chemistry because it is really hard."

Robert Ast
SOPHOMORE IN ATHLETIC TRAINING



Bailey

"Macroeconomics because the teacher is boring."

Kris Bailey
SOPHOMORE IN PRE-PROFESSIONAL SECONDARY EDUCATION



Shearer

"(Taxation) because it is not fun and it is very confusing."

Clayton Shearer
SENIOR IN FAMILY STUDIES AND HUMAN SERVICES



Hampton

"(Calculus) 1 because the curriculum changed and now it is just crazy."

Cynthia Hampton
SOPHOMORE IN BIOLOGICAL AND AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING



Derezinski

"Economics because the concepts are hard to grasp."

Brandon Derezinski
FRESHMAN IN MATHEMATICS



Zumba

"Introduction to music because it is basically reading straight out of the book."

Jackie Zumba
SOPHOMORE IN PRE-PROFESSIONAL ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, Nov. 4

■ Anthony Moss, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Apt. 521, was arrested at 7 p.m. for aggravated battery, obstruction of legal process and witness intimidation. Bond was set at $5,000.
■ Thaddaeus Pope, 1207 Kearney St., Apt. 9, was arrested at 11:19 p.m. for two counts of unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia and cultivation of marijuana. Bond was set at $2,000.

Saturday, Nov. 5

■ Daniel Kennedy, 1109 Houston St., was arrested at 1:15 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ Christopher Redlingshafer, 1021 Quivera Circle, was arrested at 1:30 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
■ Eric Sawtelle, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested at 1:53 a.m. for aggravated battery. Bond was set at $1,000.
■ Andrew Corum, 700 Catalpa Circle, was arrested at 2:12 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ Shaun Strifler, Fostoria, Kan., was arrested at 2:43 a.m. for DUI and transporting of an open container. Bond was set at $1,000.
■ Derek Botbyl, 709 Dondee Drive, Apt. 9, was arrested at 8 a.m. for theft. Bond was set at $1,000.
■ Patsy Wright, no address given, was arrested at 8:40 a.m. for battery. Bond was set at $750.
■ Lenard Robinson, 1815 Fairchild Terrace, was arrested at 9:30 a.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $500.
■ Stacy Crichton, Council Grove, Kan., was arrested at 9:35 a.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $500.
■ Brandon Abrams, Ogden, Kan, was arrested at 10 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.
■ Julie Hix, 136 EJ Frick, was arrested at 10:25 a.m. for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ Ulysses Clark, Junction City, was arrested at 1:40 p.m. for theft, unlawful selling of stolen items and unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at $4,000.

Sunday, Nov. 6

■ William Henson Jr., was arrested at 1:47 a.m. for two counts of aggravated battery, criminal trespass, criminal damage to property and obstruction of justice. Bond was set at $7,000.
■ Joshua Waller, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested at 2 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $500.
■ Emmert James, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested at 2:15 a.m. for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at $500.
■ Julian Olea, 1218 Pierre St., was arrested at 6:50 a.m. for DUI and driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ Craig Cochran, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested at 5:30 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $139.
■ Marcus Roberson, Junction City, was arrested at 7:30 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was not set.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **The KSU Brass Ensemble** will perform at 7:30 tonight in All Faiths Chapel.
■ **Powercat Toastmasters** will meet at 5:30 tonight in Durland 1029. Dean of Engineering Tom Roberts will speak at the meeting.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristen Roderick at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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wildcats
2005-06 BASKETBALL
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vs. Emporia State
7pm
Bramlage Coliseum
All Tickets - $5
K-State Students Free with valid student I.D.
GO STATE!



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Steven Kilgore, freshman in business administration pre-professional, and April Clydesdale, senior in speech communication, clean out ice coolers at the American Red Cross Monday afternoon as a part of the Bring in the Greeks event.

Community service project extended

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State greeks will contribute to the Manhattan community this week through Bring in the Greeks.

Ray's Apple Market, 3011 Anderson Ave. and 222 N. Sixth St., donated 4,000 grocery bags to the greek community, which were distributed to Manhattan homes Monday. Flyers in the bags requested non-perishable food items. The bags will be picked up Nov. 11 and taken to the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

This is not the first year for the project, but it is the first time it will be a week-long project, said Alex Ball, director of community and internal and community relations for the Interfraternity Council.

Ball, senior in marketing, said the project was extended to a week to accommodate schedules and to include more greeks.

"All chapters are invited to contribute as a whole this week," Ball said.

Ball is the director of the week along with Kelli Burns, director of community and internal relations for the Panhellenic Council.

Burns said the week is a time to give back to the community.

"The Manhattan community does so much for K-State and the greek system," she said. "This is a way of giving back to them through volunteer time."

The week is also an opportunity for greeks to make a connection with the community, said Molly Shannon, sophomore in apparel, textiles and design and a member of Delta Delta Delta.

For three hours on Sunday, Shannon prepared grocery bags with flyers.

"The week will help break down some of the negative stereotypes that may be out there about greeks and college students in general," she said.

Will Janousek, external vice president for Lambda Chi Alpha, also helped prepare grocery bags.

Janousek, junior in fisheries and wildlife biology, designed the distribution routes for the grocery bags.

"One of the greek system's main focuses is community service and volunteering," he said. "Hopefully, people can see we like to do this."

Volunteer locations

Manhattan Emergency Shelter Inc., 831 Leavenworth St.
Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan, 305 S. Fourth St.
American Red Cross, 2601 Anderson Ave.
Seniors' Service Center, 412 Leavenworth St.
Peace Lutheran Church-ELCA., 2500 Kimball Ave.

Surveys find drinking affects grades, finances

By Dayne Logan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Beer and grades are directly related, a K-State survey of 1,311 students recently found.

The more K-State students drink per week, the worse they perform in the classroom, according to a survey conducted by Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service and K-State Project Wellness.

"The more alcohol one consumes, on average, the lower one's GPA," said Bill Arck, director of Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service.

This has been confirmed by surveys at K-State, the University of Kansas, Emporia State University and Fort Hays State University, Arck said.

At K-State, the grades of 15 percent to 20 percent of students are significantly affected by drinking, he said. Another 20 percent of students may have their academic performance somewhat affected by drinking, and about 18 percent of K-State students do not drink.

The survey, which began in 2003, found, on average, students who drink 10 or more beers per week have a cumulative grade point average of 2.5 or lower. Students who drink five beers per week tended to have a GPA between 2.51 and 3.49. Students who drink only two beers per week averaged GPAs of 3.5 or higher.

However, there is a caveat, Arck said. The survey cannot tell if drinking causes bad grades or if bad grades induce drinking.

"I would suspect there's a little bit of both," he said.

However, only 23 percent of students in the survey reported having performed poorly on a test or project due to drinking.

Jake Ellis, junior in kinesiology, said he spends about $20 weekly on alcohol. He said drinking has probably negatively affected his performance on tests, but he has been able to salvage his grades.

"I was able to dig myself out of the hole," Ellis said.

While the data demonstrates that alcohol consumption affects students' grades, it brings up another question concerning the economic effect of drinking.

At Dillons, a 30-pack of Miller Lite cans is $18.39. At this price, each beer costs about 61 cents. Thus, students who drink 10 beers per week will spend about $319 per year on beer. This is without taking into account consumption of other types of alcohol like hard liquor or wine.

Students who drink an average of five beers per week will spend roughly $159 per year, while students who drink two beers per week will only spend about $64.

Dillons sells six-packs of bottled Coors Light for $4.99, or about 83 cents per bottle.

This totals to about $432 per year for students who drink 10 beers per week, $216 annually for students who consume five beers per week and $86 per year for students who have two beers per week.

The average K-State student has about four drinks per week, Arck said, which probably doesn't cost too much for a student.

Alex Lyon, junior in fisheries and wildlife biology, said he drinks about $15 worth of alcohol each week. He said drinking doesn't affect his ability to pay for school or do well on tests.

Some students control their drinking by limiting the amount they spend on alcohol, Arck said.

The survey found 62 percent of students keep track of the number of drinks they have when they go out and most only go out one night per week.

Arck also noted the costs associated with citations for driving under the influence and minor in possession, which he said could cost between $1,500 and $2,000. Accidents, illnesses and injuries will also increase the costs associated with drinking, Arck said.

"It just makes dollars and cents, and intuitive sense," he said.

Cost of beer consumption

30-pack of Miller Lite cans at $18.39
10 beers/week: $319 annually
5 beers/week: $159 annually
2 beers/week: $64 annually

Six-pack of bottled Coors Light at $4.99
10 beers/week: $432 annually
5 beers/week: $216 annually
2 beers/week: $86 annually

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TO THE POINT

K-State lost opportunity for baseball team

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics dropped the ball when it came to bringing a semiprofessional baseball team to Manhattan.

Carl Reed, a local businessman and new owner of a semi-pro baseball franchise, was ready to meet the demands of a proposal from K-State to use the university's baseball stadium, Tointon Family Stadium, and the university balked.

There was a chance to bring an enjoyable pastime to Manhattan and K-State and provide jobs for students, all the while improving Tointon Family Stadium's facilities, and it will not happen because of some red tape.

The excuse that there was not enough time to review Reed's business plan is shoddy.

While underlying factors may be at work, such as the sale of alcohol, K-State stood to benefit financially from this deal.

To let it fall through because of perceived time constraints is simply an unwillingness to go above and beyond the norm.

Not only that, but K-State athletic officials did a disservice to the residents of Manhattan.

Instead of a night at the ballpark during the summer, Manhattan residents will have to take their families, and dollars, elsewhere.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
Johanna Barnes
Abby Brownback
Matthew Girard
Matt Gorney
Jonas Hogg
Curtis Johnson
Annette Lawless
Anthony Mendoza
Alex Peak
Catrina Rawson
Kristen Roderick
Dave Skretta



Illustrations by Jordan Mizell | COLLEGIAN

Growing up

Rushing childhood a bad idea



ALYSSA ALEXANDER

I was never one who appreciated things when I had them. I always wanted something else or something better.

Whatever it was that I had just wasn't what I wanted.

And once I had moved on to bigger and better things, only then did I realize that what I had wanted all along and what I still long for today is what I had in the first place.

But it's too late now because I've lost it for good. It's true what they say, "You never realize what you had until it's gone."

I'm talking about my childhood, the majority of my youth.

I always wanted to grow up too fast. I wanted to be where the older kids were and do what the older kids were doing.

And when adults would warn me, "Don't you go growing up too fast now," I would curse them in my mind because I never knew just how important that advice actually was.

Think back to the good old days when you had no responsibilities. You could play all day until nearly dark when your mom would scream your name across the neighborhood because it was time for dinner.

Remember when the approaching tune of the ice cream man could make our hearts leap and our biggest worries just disappear.

Remember when having five bucks made you feel as rich as a king and later you were on top of the world because you un-crumpled your money and realized you really had six.

Think back to when "having a drink" meant milk out of a cardboard carton and "getting high" meant swinging until you nearly flew off the swing set.

Remember when we had it all; our moms made dinner, did our laundry and cleaned our rooms.

I wasted all that away. I watched the older kids on my block smoke cigarettes and drink alcohol and by the time I was in sixth grade I was experimenting with both.

I started experiencing things that I wasn't ready to experience and I was forced to mature and deal with them, all the while slipping out of my childhood.

I started lying to my mom to hide my mistakes and get what I wanted. And when I got caught doing or having something I wasn't supposed to, I just blamed it on my older brother.

When I got into high school it seemed as if everyone who didn't waste their childhood had finally caught up in experience to those of us who had. Everything felt normal again but I still hadn't realized what all I had missed out on.

I hated my junior and senior years. All I wanted was to be out from under my parents' rules and in my own apartment where I could decide everything for myself. So I was miserable until I graduated and ecstatic when I finally moved to K-State.

So here I am, in college, with bills to pay, harder classes to attend, bigger worries to burden me and more on my plate than I had ever imagined. Now don't get me wrong, I'm enjoying college and all the responsibility that goes with it.

But what I wouldn't give to go back to the days of all play and no responsibility.

Unfortunately, it doesn't work like that. We can't just go back in time and get our childhoods back, we have to deal with the decisions we've made and keep right on living.

But I'll tell you what I'm not going to do: I'm not going to rush through college.

No, I'm finally going to sit back and enjoy my life instead of trying to speed it along.

And a word of advice for all of you readers: you should be enjoying college too, and don't you go growing up too fast now.

Alyssa Alexander is a freshman in print journalism. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Awkward social situations need rules

JACI BOYDSTON

It's not in Barnes & Noble, Waldenbooks or Hastings. I couldn't find it on Amazon.com, either.

I've been looking my whole life for the "Complete Guide to All Social Interactions," but after years of searching, I've concluded that it has yet to be written.

In the interest of helping the socially awkward, I propose a standardized set of rules and regulations to govern behavior in those tiny, everyday human interactions.

I'd write one myself, but I'm too awkward.

If such a guide existed, the first chapter I'd flip to would be the one called, "Bumping into People."

For example, what do you do when you pass the girl you sat next to in macroeconomics?

On one hand, the two of you shared notes and made fun of the guy in the fifth row who fell asleep all the time, but on the other, you haven't talked to her since you took the final three years ago. Do you stop and chat? Smile and walk by? Refuse to acknowledge her existence? If there was a standard set of guidelines, everyone would know what to do.

Additionally, the guidebook would have a list of social no-nos, plainly identified by a cringing smiley face.

One big no-no would be the "how are you?" walk-by – when someone walking in the opposite direction says, "How are you," and by the time you've managed to say, "Good, how are–" they're gone, making you look like an idiot for talking to no one.

The only other option is to say, "fine," and leave it at that, but then you look rude.

It's a no-win situation, and that kind of nonsense would be strictly outlawed by the guide.

Another situation for which I'd like some guidance is when you pass the same person at the same place and time every day. My friend – who I pass every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11:24 a.m. – has decided to heed the wisdom of the great, 20th-century social scientist, Jerry Seinfeld.

In his masterpiece "SeinLanguage," Seinfeld argues that all we do by saying, "Hi" and "How are you?" is acknowledging the existence of others, so it's more efficient to cut the small talk and simply say, "Acknowledge" when passing an acquaintance.

In addition to governing on-campus interactions, this all-encompassing guide would tell us what to do in "fish out of water" situations, like running into your academic adviser at Target.

It's rude to ignore each other, but what is there to say? "So... thanks for lifting my enrollment flag," or "I see you're buying cough syrup – are your kids sick, or are you running a meth lab?" aren't very appealing options.

I desperately wish I had the guide last week, when I was caught by surprise by the mother of a childhood friend.

I didn't know her well and hadn't seen her in years, and instead of asking about her family like a normal person would have, I panicked and babbled stupidly about how white her teeth looked. With the guidebook, I wouldn't have made such an embarrassing faux pas.

For the truly awkward, the guide would come in multiple volumes, like, "Tactfully Escaping from Overly Affectionate Drunk Guys" or "How to Recover When People Overhear you Making Fun of Their Shoes."

Until such a guide is published, I refuse to take responsibility for any of my awkward actions.

So if you see me on campus, it might be best to keep walking, lest you be subjected to 15 minutes of awkward babbling about how we have the same backpack.

You have been warned.



Jaci Boydston is a senior in mass communications. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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Has anybody seen my belt or my phone, or my keys, or my socks, or my pride. Just so you know 10 shots of vodka and old high school friends probably don't mix on a Sunday night.

Everyone needs to vote for Kelli Lair in the Sideline Spirit competition at *www.athlonsports.com/spirit*. She's the Big 12 representative and the hottest one. Go Cats!

I liked us better as a basketball school anyway.

Uh... War of the Worlds was swank, not wank.

When I said guns cause murder just as much as porn does rapes, I meant that people are responsible for their actions. Not that gun owners are murdering rapists.

Lucas Maddy, you rock my socks off.

Does anyone else find it strange that my professor has bigger man-boobs than most girls I know?

According to the evangelist, the dormitories are the hotbeds of fornication, so I want to know why I'm not getting any action.

I wish we had 21 other Victor Manns, then we'd be a much better team.

I was glad to see Jesse Tetuan at church this Sunday, because Lord knows, our team needs some divine help.

You know it's not your night when you hit every single red light, literally, between Goodnow and Wal-Mart.

The large man in the small car has on overalls and a black shirt.

Do cows swim?

To the girl in my chem lab, you are swank.

There are people at K-State who don't know the Fourum's number by heart? I feel so sad for those people.

I'd read the Collegian more but I just can't bear to watch the wholesale exploitation of apostrophes.

Wikipedia is the best thing since Google.

Bill Snyder's first two years - no bowl games. The way the team is going - Bill Snyder's last two years - no bowl games. Full circle, get rid of him. He's done all he can do; get a new coach.

Hey K-State football, I'm in St. Louis and I can smell you all the way over here.

Today you suckers got served.

Do they actually use the K-State CIS truck or just enjoy randomly parking it on campus?

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

Alternative workout





Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

TOP: Robyn Myers, senior in English, does arm lifts in her apartment. Myers does works out at home when she can't make it to Peters Recreation Complex.
ABOVE: Myers does curls in her basement apartment Monday afternoon. Myers said she works out in her home three times a week.

At-home exercise helps students stay fit between activities



Myers, senior in English, works her triceps with an eight-pound dumbbell Monday afternoon.

By Holly Kramer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For college students who have classes, exams and jobs, finding the time to workout can sometimes be a hassle.

If students do not have the chance to go to Peters Recreation Complex as often as they'd like, there are some at-home exercise alternatives that can be considered.

Liz Neporent, author of "The Ultimate Body: 10 Perfect Workouts for Women," defined Pilates as a "highly sophisticated exercise form" that was developed nearly a century ago to help injured war veterans and dancers. Neporent said Pilates increase strength, flexibility and endurance. She also said it can be helpful in improving posture, coordination and balance.

Amber Long, assistant director of recreational services, said she has done Pilates for a few years and has noticed positive changes in her body.

"I'm more aware of my posture," Long said. "Now I take the time to stand up straight. Also, I've noticed in my day-to-day life and other exercises, everything's in alignment."

Long said Pilates is a good alternative to a regular gym workout, as Pilates works the core muscles of the body: abdominals, thighs and buttocks.

"It's supplemental for cardiovascular and strength training activities," Long said. "There's more of a mind-body focus than normal strength-based exercise."

Another at-home workout that students can do is from "The Firm Exercise Videos."

Lindsey Ross, senior in sociology, said she ordered the videos after seeing a commercial for it on television. Ross said she ordered it because she had gained weight her freshman year in college and wanted to do something about it.

The combined package comes with a workout step or weights and several exercise videos.

"I've been using it for four years and I like it because I can tone certain areas of my body, like my thighs or butt," Ross said. "The videos are really fast-paced, and you can decide to do weight training, aerobics or a combination of both."

Ross said she combines her "Firm" workouts with other forms of cardiovascular exercise and has lost about 25 pounds since she started.

She said exercise has to become a lifestyle for people who are serious about getting in shape.

"I feel like it's a part of my daily routine, like doing homework," Ross said. " I don't feel right without doing it and I like being in shape."

Ross said it's important to do a variety of exercises so students won't be stuck doing the same thing.

"My favorite tapes are the ones that include both toning and aerobics," Ross said. "With those, it seems to tone my muscles a lot and raise my heart rate. I usually do about an hour of cardio a day and then watch different tapes about three times a week."

Ross said she had to combine exercising with healthier eating to truly lose weight.

Some students stick to the basics like running and lifting weights to try to be more physically fit. Robyn Myers, senior in English, said she also thought she needed lose weight and get in shape after her first years in college.

"I was heavier and always felt tired," Myers said. "After complaining to my friends about how I wanted to lose weight, someone told me just to do it. I started running in the mornings and doing some free-weight exercises."

After changing her diet and eating everything in moderation, Myers said she lost 20 pounds in two years.

"I have more energy and feel so much better," Myers said. "I like to read Women's Health magazine to get new ideas for workouts and nutrition. They show you target workouts and have lots of helpful pictures and ideas."

College relationships a stepping stone to 'real-life' love

JOHN BECKER

This past week I was talking with two friends about relationships. Gabrielle James, junior in marketing, and Kara Thiele, sophomore in political science, had some interesting points which I thought were article-worthy.

After our long conversation, here's what we came up with: In a time when we are supposed to be figuring out who we are, college relationships are too serious.

The person you are dating should be your best friend. You should be able to talk to this person about anything. You can go to parties, have fun together and just hang out.

There shouldn't be any life or death drama. College relationships are a stepping stone between the drama of high school relationships and the serious relationships after college.

You should also be able to do things separate from each other. There is no reason you have to be together constantly, each of you need space. If one person isn't giving the other person space, it's called a stage five clinger, thank you Vince Vaughn. If that space doesn't exist, the relationship could quickly develop a "we" complex.

The "we" complex is really annoying. It's when the people are constantly together and start referring to themselves as "we" instead of the individual "I." For example, you're at a party and you hear this classic line, "We're tired." This translates to, "We're leaving the party to go put friction between the sheets."

I have a story from my freshman year that might help me explain this situation a bit better, and I'll even use a stage five clinger. This friend of mine – we'll call her Sugar – and her boyfriend – we'll call him Crazy – spent every waking moment together. It was driving Sugar nuts. Every time Sugar left "their" room, Crazy would practically send out the SWAT team looking for her. Crazy actually had to be around Sugar 24/7.

The point is, the "we" complex is not healthy. College is a time when you are supposed to be figuring out who you are and who you want to be, and you can't do that when you are around one person all of the time.

When dating someone, you can't become that person. Don't identify yourself by whom you are dating. Don't do things you don't want to. For example: ladies, if you don't understand or don't like a sport, you don't have to pretend to like it when the big game is on. Go hang out with your friends and do what you like to do.

Guys, you don't have to watch "The Notebook" 15 times because she wants to watch it again and again. Go do something you like. It is important that each person in the relationship has his or her own identity, and his or her own likes and dislikes.

Aerosmith said it best, "Never judge a book by its cover, or who you're going to love by your lover."

A person is an individual, and you should treat that person as such. Don't always assume the person you are with is going to screw you over like the last person.

College dating and relationships should be taken one step at a time. You should be friends first and then go from there.

John Becker is a junior in theater. You can e-mail him at *edge@spub.ksu.edu.*

NEW RELEASES

Music



The Mars Volta, "Scab Dates"
Kate Bush, "Aerial"
Greg Edmonson, "Firefly"
Kenny Chesney, "The Road and the Radio"
Neil Diamond, "12 Songs"
Rammstein, "Rosenrot"
Original Soundtrack, "Music From The OC Mix 5"
Steve Tyrell, "Songs of Sinatra"
Cyndi Lauper, "The Body Acoustic"
Floetry, "Flo' Ology"
Eurythmics, "The Ultimate Collection"
Madonna, "Hung Up"
Cyndi Lauper, "The Body Acoustic"
The Tragically Hip, "Hipeponymous"
The Highwaymen, "The Road Goes on Forever"
Original Soundtrack, "Get Rich or Die Tryin'"
Il Divo, "The Christmas Collection/Il Divo"
Helloween, "Keeper of the Seven Keys: The Legacy"

Source: Amazon.com

Movies in theaters Friday

"Derailed" rated R

A married ad exec (Clive Owen) meets a woman (Jennifer Aniston) on his morning subway commute, and before long, they're having a hot affair. But the fling turns into something more dangerous when a criminal confronts them and blackmails them.



Owen

"Pride and Prejudice" rated PG-13

This adaptation of the classic 19th-century novel by Jane Austen is the story of the initial misunderstandings and later mutual attraction between the heroine Elizabeth Bennet (Keira Knightley) and the haughty Mr. Darcy (Matthew MacFadyen).



"Zathura" rated PG

This follow-up to Jumanji follows Danny and Walter Budwing, two brothers who discover a strange box while playing at a park. Inside the box is a jungle-themed board game (in the original, the game's animals came to life) and a second board, which is marked with a path to a purple planet called Zathura.

Source: *www.movies.go.com*

DVD Releases

"Charlie and the Chocolate Factory"
"Remington Steele - Season Two"
"The Devil's Rejects"
"Beavis & Butthead, Vol. 1"
"Christmas in Connecticut"
"Mystery Science Theater 3000 Collection, Vol. 8"
"Christmas with the Kranks"
"Live 8"
"Space Above and Beyond - The Complete Series"
"The Who"
"Doctor Who - City of Death (Episode 105)"
"The Partridge Family - The Complete Second Season"
"Good To See You Again, Alice Cooper - Live 1973 - Billion Dollar Babies Tour"
"Lady Sings the Blues"
"DuckTales - Volume One"



"Doctor Who - The Claws of Axos (Episode 57)"
"The Backyardigans - The Snow Fort"
Warner Bros. Classic Holiday Collection (Boys Town / A Christmas Carol 1938 / Christmas in Connecticut)"

Source: Amazon.com
Art: courtesy photos

SPORTS

Eagles' Owens a disgrace to National Football League



CEDRIQUE FLEMMING

I once saw a man run to midfield at Texas Stadium and spike a football on the Dallas Cowboys' star after scoring a touchdown twice in one game while playing for the San Francisco 49ers.

I have also witnessed the same man pull a Sharpie out of his sock and sign a football after scoring a touchdown.

And, in quite possibly his greatest accomplishment yet, he single-handedly took an organization from competing in Super Bowl XXXIX just 10 months ago, to the point where it is currently last in its division with a 4-4 record.

Philadelphia Eagles All-Pro wide receiver Terrell Owens is a disgrace to the National Football League.

When he played for the 49ers, he made it clear he hated his quarterback, Jeff Garcia, because he did not throw him the ball enough, and he felt Jerry Rice should retire.

Now with the Eagles, Owens has criticized quarterback Donovan McNabb's toughness on numerous occasions and is constantly creating tension between himself and people within the Eagles organization.

I once thought some of his antics were for publicity, but I now realize this is the kind of person he is: a loud-mouth punk who just wants more money.

Don't get it twisted: he is one of the most prolific receivers in the game today on the field.

But his off-the-field antics make him poison to any team he plays for and is the main reason why he should not be allowed to play in the NFL again.

The first step to making this dream a reality came last week in the form of a suspension by the Eagles before the Redskins game.

Owens was suspended indefinitely due to conduct detrimental to the team after he called out McNabb in an interview on ESPN and refused to apologize.

He claimed the Eagles would be undefeated this season if Green Bay Packers quarterback Brett Favre were their quarterback and not McNabb.

He also said Favre knows how to play through pain and knows how to play the quarterback position, which is his way of saying McNabb can't play quarterback.

This is ironic because last time I checked, McNabb has been playing hurt all season with an injury that will require surgery after the season.

On top of that, McNabb took the Eagles to the Super Bowl last season and has won the NFC East division four consecutive seasons, three times without Owens.

Eagles coach Andy Reid announced Monday that Owens will serve a four-game suspension and will not be allowed to return to the team after serving his suspension.

After the suspension, the Eagles can either put Owens on waivers or not let him play the rest of the season and trade him in the off-season.

If they choose to put Owens on waivers, the teams with the highest waiver priority will have the best chance of picking him up if they choose to do so.

The top two teams on waivers are the Houston Texans, who have only won one game this year, and the Packers.

How ironic would it be if Owens ended up playing with Favre after Owens' comments?

Whichever team he ends up playing for, Owens will be as much of a headache as he has been with the Eagles and 49ers.

The NFL needs to step up and get rid of Owens for good.

Banning him from the league forever would be the Tylenol for my headaches.

Cedrique Flemming is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

Sophomore finishes 3-2 in Thunderbird tourney

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State women's tennis coach Steve Bietau was pleased with the play he got out of sophomore Fernanda Da Valle over the weekend.

Da Valle notched a 3-2 record at the ASU Thunderbird Invitational Tournament, advancing to the final of the consolation bracket of the tournament before losing to Michigan's Lindsay Howard.

"Fernanda had a very good tournament," Bietau said. "Her experience at the regional tournament motivated her to make corrections to her play by working hard at practice."

Katerina Kudlackova was the only Wildcat to win in the first round of the main draw. The sophomore continued to impress later in the tournament with an upset of Michigan's Hala Sufi, the No. 3 seed at the tournament.

Bietau said K-State's consistency as a team was what he was most impressed with throughout the tournament.

"In general we played pretty solid tennis," Bietau said. "No big upsets or down losses."

Olga Klimova continued the rehab of a torn anterior cruciate ligament, posting a 2-2 record in singles play.

Bietau said the hustle Klimova showed was a pleasant surprise.

"She played all matches where she had to run a lot," Bietau said. "She's getting more fit. Her biggest difficulty is impatience on not being able to go at full speed."

Bietau said Maria Perevoschikova, who went 3-1 in singles competition, stumbled in doubles play where she and Kudlackova were 0-2 because of their inexperience.

"Perevoschikova struggled in doubles a bit," Bietau said. "The thing to remember is she is a freshman. The picture is becoming more clear to her, but we won't see how good she can be for a while."

Senior Jessica Simosa went 2-2 in singles play.

The Wildcats were without the aid of sophomore Tamar Kvaratskhelia, who did not compete due to non-injury related reasons. Bietau said he hopes Kvaratskhelia can turn things around for the spring season, which starts Jan. 20 at the Georgia Bulldog Invitational.

"Tamar has some issues to resolve," Bietau said. "Hopefully she'll be ready by January, but that's up to her right now."

A new challenge



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Claire Coggins drives around Oklahoma State's Devry McDonald last season at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats play their first home game of the season at 7 tonight against Emporia State.

K-State starting lineup still in limbo

By Anthony Mendoza
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Not sure who will be starting for the K-State women's basketball team this season?

Neither is coach Deb Patterson, even as the Wildcats open up the season tonight at Bramlage Coliseum with an exhibition game against Emporia State University.

"I really don't have a starting five set," Patterson said. "I think with this team this year, it's still an open question of how we want to approach our minute game in and game out. Unlike in the past when we've had a starting solid unit of five, and that maximized our opportunity for success. This year I suspect we might adjust lineups relative to the nature of the opponent."

The Wildcats lost a large chunk of their offensive firepower with the graduation of Kendra Wecker, Megan Mahoney and Laurie Koehn. The trio made up nearly 60 percent of K-State's scoring last season.

K-State returns two starters, Claire Coggins and Shana Wheeler. Both players did not start the year on the first string for the Wildcats, but finished the season as part of the normal starting five.

Gametime
K-State vs. Emporia State
When: 7 tonight
Where: Bramlage Coliseum
Cost: Free with student ID

Junior forward/guard Coggins is the team's leading returning scorer, averaging nearly 10 points per game last season after logging slightly less than 24 minutes per game. Wheeler led the team in blocked shots last season, setting a freshman school record with 37, but shot just 37 percent from the field.

Coggins said the team will come out with intensity against the Lady Hornets, and the game will also expose the problems the team has so they can be addressed during practice.

"A lot of intensity, trying to get team chemistry going for the beginning of the season," Coggins said. "It's a completely new team, so every game that we come out and play is going to be new and challenging to us. This is kind of the first test of where we are at and what we need to work on after that."

Emporia State is the No. 17 team in the nation in Division II and returns four players from last year's team that finished 27-6 and advanced to the program's eighth tournament appearance in the last nine years.

K-State has won 13 straight exhibition games and defeated the Lady Hornets last season, 85-45.

Sophomore forward Wheeler said the Wildcats are not going to look past Emporia State, but use the game as a test to see where the team is this season.

"We're not going to overlook this team," Wheeler said. "We're going to go into this game thinking it's a Big 12 game, and I think this game is going to help us find out how we are and work on our team chemistry and help us further on this season."

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

CFB | K-State announces 1:10 p.m. start for Missouri

K-State officials announced Monday that the Wildcats' 2005 regular season finale Nov. 19 against Missouri at KSU Stadium will start at 1:10 p.m.

The game will not be televised, marking the fifth straight week the Wildcats will not be televised as part of the Big 12's weekly package.

The contest will air live on radio over the K-State Sports Network with Wyatt Thompson calling the action and Stan Weber providing the analysis.

INT | Intramural swim meet set for Nov. 14 and 17

The entry deadline for the Intramural Swim Meet is Nov. 10.

The swim meet will be held Nov. 14 and Nov. 17 in the Natatorium. Warm-ups will begin at 7:30 p.m. Competition will begin at 8 p.m. each night and will continue until completion. Preliminaries for all divisions will be the night of Nov. 14 and, depending on the number of participants, some finals may also be that night.

Participants may enter the swim meet individually or as a team. Entries are not to exceed two participants per team in any event. Exceptions include four people in relays. No person may enter more than three events.

The entry fee is $1.08 per participant up to $21.51 (including tax) for a team.

For more information, visit *www.recservices.ksu.edu*.

The Associated Press

NFL | Boller to return as starter for Ravens



Boller

Kyle Boller will reclaim his job as the Baltimore Ravens' starting quarterback this Sunday, hopeful he can revive the team's lackluster offense after missing seven games with a toe injury.

Boller hasn't played since hyperextending his right big toe in the season opener against Indianapolis. He was replaced by Anthony Wright, who produced only two wins and will serve as the backup against Jacksonville.

Boller struggled at times during his first two seasons in the league, but this year was supposed to be different. Baltimore promoted Jim Fassel to offensive coordinator, hired Rick Neuheisel as quarterbacks coach and added wide receivers Derrick Mason and Mark Clayton in an effort to improve the passing game.

NFL | Eagles say Owens won't return this season



Owens

PHILADELPHIA — Terrell Owens can take his touchdowns and dance somewhere else.

The tempestuous star receiver won't return to the Philadelphia Eagles this season — or probably ever — because of "a large number of situations that accumulated over a long period of time," coach Andy Reid said Monday.

Owens was suspended for Sunday night's 17-10 loss at Washington, and will remain suspended for three more games without pay. After that, the Eagles plan to deactivate him for the rest of the season.

MLB | Pete Rose Jr. pleads guilty to distributing drugs



Rose Jr.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Pete Rose Jr., the son of baseball's all-time hits leader, pleaded guilty Monday to charges that he distributed GBL, a drug sometimes sold as a steroid alternative, to his minor league teammates.

The 35-year-old Rose appeared before a federal judge and said nothing but "yes, sir" when asked if he understood the charges and his plea.

Rose could be sentenced to 21 to 24 months in federal prison and fined up to $1 million under terms of his deal with prosecutors, Assistant U.S. Attorney Paul O'Brien said. Rose is free on his own recognizance until the Feb. 20 sentencing hearing.

"This is a tragedy," Rose's attorney, Jeffrey Brodey said.

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ONE AND **two-bedroom** apartment. **Next** to campus. Very nice. Clean, quiet. Water/ trash paid. Parking provided. No pets. **(785)537-7050.**

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120 For Rent- Houses

A **TWO-BEDROOM house.** Edge of town. **Pets ok.** $500, available now. (785)317-7713.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, two blocks from campus. Washer/ dryer hookups. Deck with grill. Quiet neighborhood, nice yard, nice house. $1400/ month. Available immediately. Call (620)792-1933 or malonerental@yahoo.com

THREE-BEDROOM, THREE blocks south of Aggieville. Spacious, washer/ dryer, stove, refrigerator, central air. **$675. (785)537-9425 or (785)532-4424.**

145 Roommate Wanted

Roommates needed for four-bedroom **next to campus.** Two bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. No pets. **(785)537-7050.**

150 Sublease

ROOMMATES: **MALE or female**, pets okay. Rent negotiable. Washer/ dryer, large yard, one-third utilities. Call **James** (785)317-5006.

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SUBLEASER NEEDED for spring semester. One-bedroom, one bathroom apartment, near campus. $450/ month plus electric. Call Caroline (785)564-1284.

SUBLEASER WANTED for spacious one-bedroom apartment with washer and dryer. Available mid-December. $375/ month. Call Jenny at (913)706-7361.

SUBLEASER WANTED. Spring semester. Four-bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus. $250/ month plus utilities. Contact Kelly (952)200-6842.

200 service directory

300 employment opportunities

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

'BARTENDING! $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

310 Help Wanted

GET PAID to drive a brand new car! Now paying drivers $800- $3200 a month. Pick up your free car key today. **www.freecarkey.com**

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND Supervisors-Hall Monitors: needed for the 2005- 2006 school year. $6.50 per hour, one and one-half- two hours per day, 11:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NOW HIRING wait staff. Apply in person 2- 5pm. Tuesday- Friday. 1130 Moro.

OUTBOUND SALES. CivicPlus is the nation's leader in producing custom-designed local government websites. Currently we are hiring part-time and full-time telemarketing staff to assist in our sales efforts. Must be a motivated self- starter with strong communication skills. Base wage plus bonuses equals about $18/ hour or higher. Email resume to jobs@civicplus.com in Microsoft Word or text format. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PROGRAMMER. CIVICPLUS is hiring a full-time programmer. Microsoft ASP.NET and SQL experience required. $14.50/ hour. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com.

ROYAL PURPLE YEARBOOK staff is looking for a **marketing assistant** to help design promotional material, assist with yearbook sales and participate in marketing activities. Work on salary to help promote K-State's award-winning yearbook. Ten hours/ week. Start immediately. Call Lindsay Porter at **(785)532-6557** for more information.

WRITE FOR $. K-State Media Relations has spring and summer part-time opening for a student news writer who can produce articles quickly and accurately. Flexible schedule. Must be able to work 12- 15 hours/ week. Pay starts at $7.50/ hour. High school and college journalism experience required. Must know AP style and QuarkXPress. Must be available to work over the summer. Pick up an application in 9 Anderson Hall. Paid for by K-State.

310 Help Wanted

TECHNOLOGY TRAINER for the North Central Kansas Libraries System. Part-time position, average 20 hours a week, requires flexible scheduling to meet the needs of system members. Develops and delivers instruction to NCKLS member libraries. Three years of education and/ or experience working with computer hardware and software and conducting training or workshops in computer applications. Experience working in a library, teaching adults or older students, familiarity with variety of computer systems, and experience working with rural populations is desirable. The job involves considerable travel and driving within the 12 county NCKLS region. Apply before November 30th. Send a cover letter and resume to Linda Knupp, North Central Kansas Libraries System, 629 Poyntz Ave, Manhattan KS, 66502, or lknupp@manhattan.lib.ks.u Mail to: lknupp@manhattan.lib.ks.us

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

THREE MEAT goats for sale. (785)396-4366.

410 Items for Sale

WOMEN OF K-State: Don't become a sexual assualt victim. Keychain pepper sprayers on sale half price. Call (785)341-5294 or email hacman72@hotmail.com.

500 transportation

600 travel/ trips

610 Tour Package



630 Spring Break

**#1 SPRING Break Website! Low prices guaranteed. Book 11 people, get 12th trip free! Group discounts for six+ plus. www.SpringBreakDiscounts.com or www.LeisureTours.com or (800)838-8202.

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TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

www.bobbyts.com CHECK OUT Manhattan's favorite restaurant and bar website. Lots of specials, entertainment, t-shirts, and gift certificates.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

STUDENT NEEDING ride home occasionally to Parsons, KS on weekends. Will share expenses. (620)421-3069.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

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MONTH- MONTH Leases. Two-bedroom, $520. Three-bedroom, $620. 1510 College Ave. (785)537-2096.

THREE AND four-bedroom duplexes. Walk to class. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

120 For Rent- Houses

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THREE-BEDROOM, ONE bath, house across from campus. Modern appliances, central air, very clean. Available immediately. $350 per bedroom plus utilities. 1735 Anderson. Call KSU Foundation at **(785)532-7569** or **(785)532-7541.**

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135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Three-bedroom house. $290 plus utilities. Available immediately. (913)980-7859.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE: three-bedroom house for spring semester. Rent $320 plus utilities. Very nice house. (316)990-2046.

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ROOMMATE NEEDED, January 1, for two-bedroom house three blocks from Aggieville. Walk to campus. Rent $300. Call (913)219-7801 or (913)638-2323.

ROOMMATE WANTED, $350, one-half utilities, Scott (785)341-5153.

WALK to class. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

150 Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted. Great apartment in Wildcat Village. http://www.village-rentals.com/ $350/ month plus one-third electric and water. Washer/ dryer in unit, basic cable included. Call Liz (785)456-4986.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted. Walking distance to campus. Large room. $300 plus one-third utilities. Available immediately. Please call (785)640-3288.

ONE-BED, ONE bath. $385, cable included. Pay for gas and electric. Call (620)694-7766.

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ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. $395/ month. Washer/ dryer. Sublease December. (785)317-1162 or (785)317-2319.

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ROOM AVAILABLE from January 1st. Washer/ dryer. Near campus. $265/ month. (620)560-3037.

SUBLEASER FOR one or two-bedrooms, University Crossing begin January. $275/ month plus cable/ trash/ washer/ dryer/ furnished. Deposit paid. (816)728-1019.

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Graphic Design Internship

Advertising Design — *Kansas State Collegian*

If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus spring 2006 internship for credit, stop by for an application. Your art department adviser's permission is required. **Application deadline is Friday, Nov. 18.**

Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

Advertising Design

Practicum/Newspaper **MC 484**

Earn class credit working with the ad design/production staff on the *Kansas State Collegian* during spring semester 2006. Limited enrollment. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are necessary. Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for an application. **Application deadline is Friday, Nov. 18.**

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR MACTECHS

Student Publications Inc. at Kansas State University is accepting applications for a part-time position for Macintosh technicians beginning the first week of January 2006.

The tech support team maintains about 50 Macintosh workstations, providing software support as well as performing general hardware maintenance.

Applicants should have experience with Mac OS X, OS X Server and its server administration software. Experience in any or all of the following is a plus: Radmind, Shell scripting and general troubleshooting ability along with knowledge of MySQL, PHP, and the Apache web server.

Pay starts at $7.50 per hour with the opportunity to advance. Only students enrolling in spring semester 2006 for at least six hours at Kansas State University can be considered.

Applications are available in 113 or 115 Kedzie or online at http://spub.ksu.edu/tech/application.html.

Application deadline is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, 2005. Please include your spring 2006 class schedule. Return applications to 113 Kedzie.

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2				3		8	6	
7		5		8				
	1		6		5		4	
				9		3		2
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CLASSIFIED PAGE

GRANTS | Center wants support from students, university, community

Continued from Page 1

Ring said the center will not be able to accommodate many infants, but it will help students who are parents.

"There is not enough infant and toddler care in the community," she said. "I know for a fact that people can not go to school because they can not find child care for their infants."

Student Body President Michael Burns said he thinks the availability of infant care will be good for the campus.

"We are providing another resource for our nontraditional students, which is always a good thing," he said.

Ring said she hopes to accommodate more infants soon with a new building for the K-State Child Development Center.

She said the research for a new building is still in progress and the university is waiting on a feasibility and marketing study. Findings from the study will be presented in late January.

"At that point, we should know exactly how big the university and the community needs our new center to be and how many children in each age group that we will have in the building," Ring said.

"When we know the size of the building, we will finalize the location."

In the meantime, Ring said the center needs support from students and the university.

"Currently 70 to 75 percent of our parents are students," Ring said.

"We are firm in our plans to continue to provide child care to the client base that we now serve. We hope that the students and the university will help in this endeavor when possible."

Burns said child care is an issue Student Governing Association talks about.

"We are trying to help in whatever way would be appropriate on behalf of the student body," he said.

"Overall, it's an issue that we are going to figure out a way to get it solved."

Ring said a new building would help serve the need for more child care in Manhattan.

"We hope our new building will allow us to have adequate space for all ages and let us meet the ever-growing need for child care in our community," Ring said.

KLABUNDE | Professor hopes to manufacture chemical for military use

Continued from Page 1

product as much as he could on his own and at other laboratories. It was then successfully tested against real chemical agents, including mustard gas and nerve agents, at the U.S. Army's Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland.

It is sold from NanoScale Materials, Inc. and is made at its facility at 1310 Research Park Drive. Klabunde was the company's founding director when it started in 1995 and remains a consultant.

Klabunde said K-State's laboratories are equipped with FAST-ACT, and several other universities are purchasing it for their laboratories.

Klabunde said the NanoScale Materials facility is capable of producing hundreds of kilograms per day of FAST-ACT. However, a larger factory would be needed to provide enough for the military, which he said will be buying it in a few years.

The powder, which feels slightly abrasive and slimy in the hand, can be purchased plain or in a pressurized cylinder, similar to a fire extinguisher. A bottle with 500 grams costs $95 and a pressurized cylinder with one kilogram costs $295.

Klabunde continues to teach at K-State after 35 combined years of teaching at several universities. He said he plans to continue teaching while trying to make FAST-ACT work on even more chemicals.

"I love teaching students and interacting with new faces every year," he said.

We've got the stories you've got to read.
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3:00 P.M.
Hemisphere Room
Hale Library

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Ever consider a career in advertising?
the Kansas State Collegian is now accepting applications for spring '06
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• Assistant Advertising Managers
• Advertising Sales Representatives
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Kansas State Collegian

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OK, SO MY SUBS REALLY AREN'T GOURMET AND WE'RE NOT FRENCH EITHER. MY SUBS JUST TASTE A LITTLE BETTER, THAT'S ALL! I WANTED TO CALL IT JIMMY JOHN'S TASTY SANDWICHES, BUT MY MOM TOLD ME TO STICK WITH GOURMET. SHE THINKS WHATEVER I DO IS GOURMET, BUT I DON'T THINK EITHER OF US KNOWS WHAT IT MEANS. SO LET'S STICK WITH TASTY!
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#4 TURKEY TOM®
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#5 VITO™
The original Italian sub with genoa salami, provolone, capicola, onion, lettuce, tomato, & a real tasty Italian vinaigrette. (Order it with hot peppers, trust me!)
#6 VEGETARIAN
Several layers of provolone cheese separated by real avocado spread, alfalfa sprouts, sliced cucumber, lettuce, tomato, and mayo. (Truly a gourmet sub not for vegetarians only . . . . . peace dude!)
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Bacon, lettuce, tomato, & mayo.
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Any Sub minus the veggies and sauce
SLIM 1 Ham & cheese
SLIM 2 Roast Beef
SLIM 3 Tuna salad
SLIM 4 Turkey breast
SLIM 5 Salami, capicola, cheese
SLIM 6 Double provolone
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This sandwich was invented by Jimmy John's brother Huey. It's huge enough to feed the hungriest of all humans! Tons of genoa salami, sliced smoked ham, capicola, roast beef, turkey & provolone, jammed into one of our homemade French buns then smothered with onions, mayo, lettuce, tomato, & our homemade Italian dressing.
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My club sandwiches have twice the meat and cheese, try it on my fresh baked thick sliced 7 grain bread or my famous homemade french bread!
#7 GOURMET SMOKED HAM CLUB
A full 1/4 pound of real applewood smoked ham, provolone cheese, lettuce, tomato, & real mayo! (A real stack)
#8 BILLY CLUB®
Roast beef, ham, provolone, Dijon mustard, lettuce, tomato, & mayo. (Here's to my old pal Billy who invented this great combo.)
#9 ITALIAN NIGHT CLUB®
Real genoa salami, Italian capicola, smoked ham, and provolone cheese all topped with lettuce, tomato, onion, mayo, and our homemade Italian vinaigrette.
(You hav'ta order hot peppers, just ask!)
#10 HUNTER'S CLUB®
A full 1/4 pound of fresh sliced medium rare roast beef, provolone, lettuce, tomato, & mayo. (It rocks!!!)
#11 COUNTRY CLUB®
Fresh sliced turkey breast, applewood smoked ham, provolone, and tons of lettuce, tomato, and mayo!
(A very traditional, yet always exceptional classic!)
#12 BEACH CLUB®
Fresh baked turkey breast, provolone cheese, avocado spread, sliced cucumber, sprouts, lettuce, tomato, and mayo! (It's the real deal folks, and it ain't even California.)
#13 GOURMET VEGGIE CLUB®
Double provolone, real avocado spread, sliced cucumber, alfalfa sprouts, lettuce, tomato, & mayo. (Try it on my 7-grain whole wheat bread. This veggie sandwich is world class!)
#14 BOOTLEGGER CLUB®
Roast beef, turkey breast, lettuce, tomato, & mayo. An American classic, certainly not invented by J.J. but definitely tweaked and fine-tuned to perfection!
#15 CLUB TUNA®
The same as our #3 Sorry Charlie except this one has a lot more. Homemade tuna salad, provolone, sprouts, cucumber, lettuce, & tomato. (I guarantee it's awesome!)
#16 CLUB LULU™
Fresh sliced turkey breast, bacon, lettuce, tomato, & mayo. (JJ's original turkey & bacon club)
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KANSAS STATE
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Wednesday, November 9, 2005

INSIDE

Movie features old-style detective story



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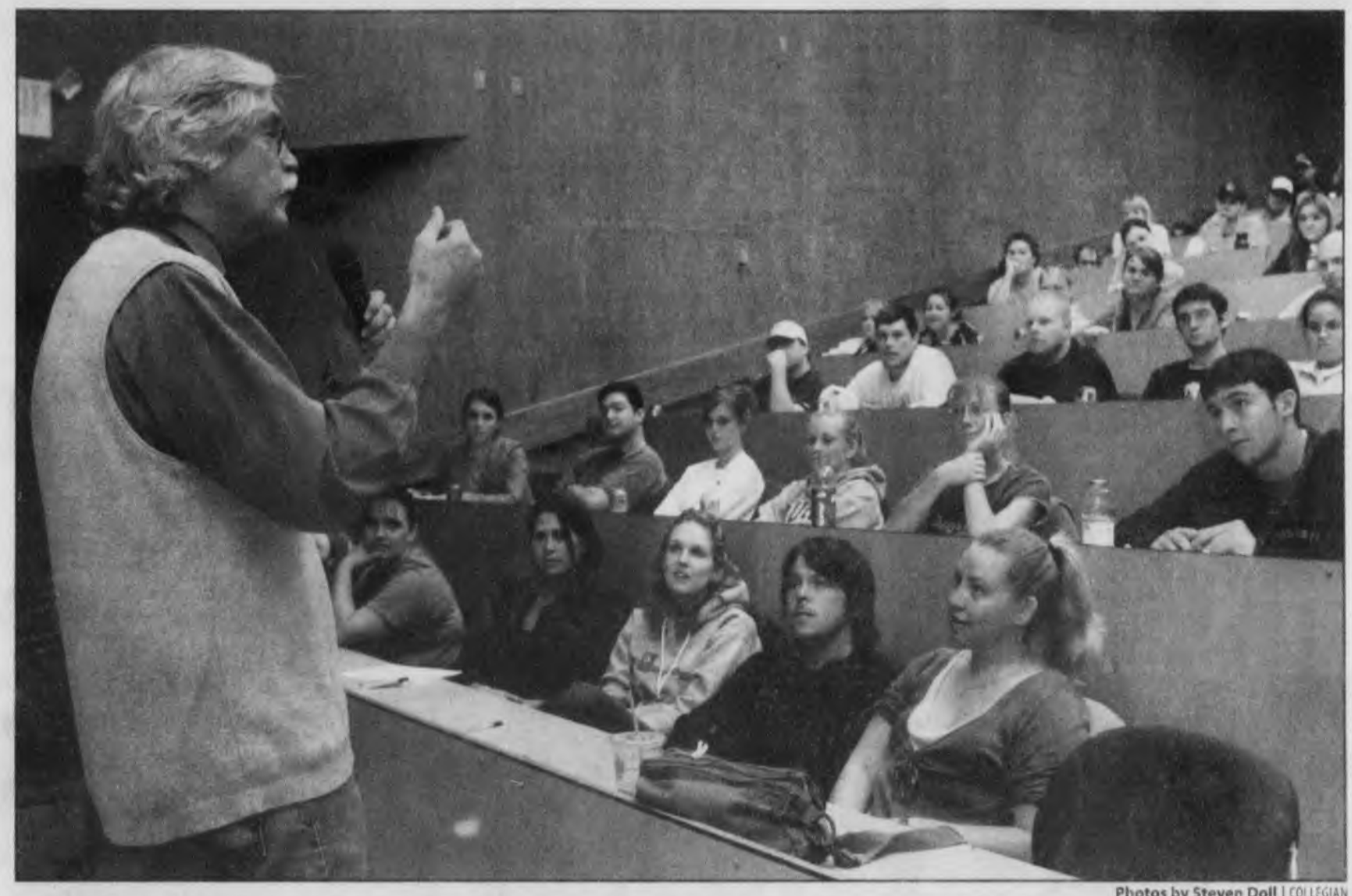
3

Vol. 110, No. 58

Animal humor

'Emergency Vet' expresses concerns of illegal exotic animals through jokes





Photos by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Attendees listen to a comical lecture by Dr. Kevin Fitzgerald, a veterinarian for Animal Planet's show "Emergency Vets," at Mosier Hall's Frick Auditorium on Tuesday night. Fitzgerald told jokes and cited information about veterinary medicine.



Reacting to a joke, Matt Jagger, Charlottesville, Va., resident, laughs with his fiancee, Courtney Brown, fourth-year vet-med student, during Fitzgerald's lecture.

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Unexpected laughter filled Frick Auditorium in Mosier Hall Tuesday as Dr. Kevin T. Fitzgerald, a veterinarian from Animal Planet's show "Emergency Vets," gave a lecture.

Fitzgerald opened with a joke about a woman with a poisoned dog who came to see him.

"He needs an anecdote," Fitzgerald said, quoting the woman, who meant to say "antibiotic."

A native of Denver, Fitzgerald graduated from the University of Colorado in Boulder with his master's and doctorate degrees in endocrinology. Before attending veterinary school, he spent time as a bouncer and toured with The Rolling Stones, George Clinton and Willie Nelson.

Fitzgerald received his doctorate from Colorado State University in 1983.

In addition to being a veterinarian, Fitzgerald is also a comedian, and in 1991 was an opening act for comedian George Burns.

Among his telling jokes, Fitzgerald expressed concern about illegal exotic animals in the United States.

"The one thing in this country veterinarians of your generation need to be aware of are the number of illegal exotics in this country," Fitzgerald said.

He told a story of performing surgery on an illegally obtained ocelot, an act for which he received three felony charges. An ocelot is a nocturnal wildcat found in the southwest United States and Central and South America.

Fitzgerald said the judge for the case told him he did a "nice thing, but you were supposed to seize and

See FITZGERALD Page 12

Kansas schools can criticize evolution

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

On Tuesday, the State of Kansas Board of Education voted on science standards that would allow public schools to educationally criticize the theory of evolution.

The 6-4 vote gave a victory to "intelligent design" advocates, who initially drafted the board-approved standards. According to the Intelligent Design Network, the theory of intelligent design argues that the universe was created by a higher power as opposed to an undirected process such as natural selection.

The six board members who voted in favor of the standards were Republicans. Two Democrats and two Republicans who voted in opposition.

"This is a great day for education," said Board of Education chairman Steve Abrams, who has said the evolution theory conflicts with the Bible's version of creation of life on Earth. "This is one of the best things that we can do," he said.

The new standards challenge several evolution theories, including members' statements saying there is a lack of evidence for the genetic code, that fossils are inconsistent with evolutionary theory and that the theory is only based on circumstantial evidence.

Yet, some critics, including K-State physics professor Bharat Ratra, argue the board's vote is a violation of church and state, harming educational values in Kansas classrooms.

"Religion is all that has to do

See EVOLUTION Page 12

Alito's vote could change privacy issue

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The recent nomination of Samuel A. Alito to the Supreme Court of the United States has people talking about the fate of Roe v. Wade.

President Bush nominated Alito to the position of Associate Justice on Oct. 31, following Harriet Miers's withdrawal as a nominee for the Supreme Court. If appointed, Alito would replace Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, who announced her resignation July 1.



Alito

Senate Judiciary Committee members will begin confirmation hearings for Alito Jan. 9, and a vote by the full Senate is tentatively scheduled for Jan. 20.

Alito has served as judge on the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals since 1990 and has ruled in favor of states' rights and the First Amendment.

However, Justice O'Connor has voted in favor of privacy rights, and Alito's vote in the Supreme Court would change the status quo on privacy issues, Joe Aistrup, political

See ALITO Page 12

Hale Library's 'Great Room' to become a permanent quiet zone after finals

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students who enjoy a quiet place to study only have to wait a few more weeks until quiet zones return to Hale Library.

And once they come back, some of them will be here to stay.

After finals week, Hale's Great Room, will be designated as a permanent quiet zone.

"We are doing this because the students have asked for it, and we want to be as helpful as possible," said Laurel Littrell, head of General Information Services.

The Great Room was chosen because it is naturally quiet, Sara Kearns, instruction coordinator for Hale, said.

"There are no service desks there, so no talking between students and librarians, and there are no books or collections there," she said.

Along with the Great Room, Kearns said that most parts of the fourth floor and the older parts of the library are good places to study.

"The old part of the library tends to be one of the best places for students who want quiet," she said. "Rooms like number 117, 212 and 304."

Hale has had quiet zones during the dead weeks and finals weeks of the past two semesters. They offer a place for students to study during one of the hardest parts of the year, Kearns said.

"It all started because we have a comment box at our reception desk, and in the fall of 2004 we had several people complaining about the noise level in the library," she said. "We discovered that there are a lot of people who want quiet zones."

This semester, every part of Hale will be a quiet zone during dead week except the second floor and the 24-hour study area, Kearns said.

See LIBRARY Page 12



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Zach Brown, junior in biology, studies for a genetics quiz Tuesday afternoon in the Great Room on the third floor in Hale Library. The room will be a permanent quiet zone after finals.

Today

High 62
Low 31

Thursday

High 63
Low 40

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Assistant principal shot

A student shot and killed assistant principal Ken Bruce at a high school in Jacksboro, Tenn., Tuesday. He also wounded two other administrators before he was arrested. The motive for the shooting at Campbell County High School was not immediately known, Sheriff Ron McClellan told WVLT-TV.

Father sentenced

Hector De Paz, 57, was sentenced to four years in prison after his son kidnapped an underage girl whose mother disapproved of the youth's relationship. While he didn't directly assist with the kidnapping in Kansas City, Kan., he is accused of suggesting his son, Erick De Paz, flee to Guatamala with the girl.

Saddam lawyer killed

A second lawyer in the Saddam Hussein trial, Adel al-Zubeidi, was killed Tuesday by three masked gunmen. They sprayed his car with bullets in western Baghdad. This is casting doubts on Iraq's ability to try the case and leading a prominent prosecutor to urge moving the proceedings to another Arab country.

DON'T FORGET

Students with 27 or more credit hours are eligible to enroll today.

An overseas teaching workshop will be at 7 tonight in Union 212.

Sticks and Strings will play at 7:30 tonight in All Faiths Chapel as a part of the Student Recital Series.

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

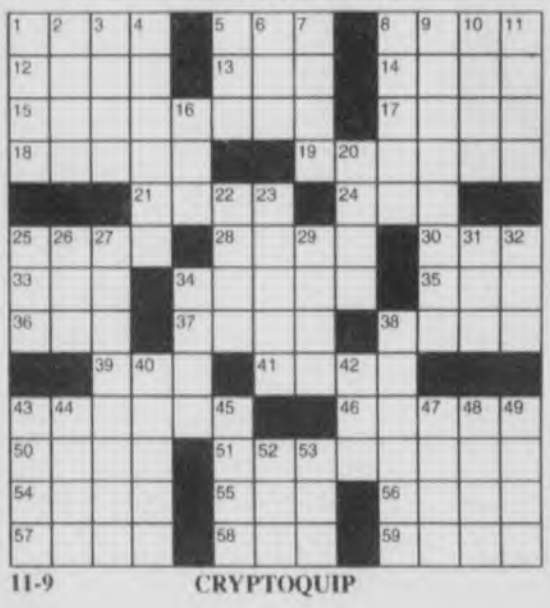
ACROSS
1 What the rat in Jack's house ate
5 Omega preceder
8 Not up yet
12 Screenwriter James
13 Took off
14 Challenge
15 St. Patrick's Day symbol
17 Sigmund Freud's daughter
18 Pleased
19 Added alcohol
21 Lascivious
24 Bobby of hockey
25 Estate measure
28 Exam format
30 Of long standing
33 Moo — gai pan
34 Bunch of nonsense
35 DiCaprio, to fans
36 Pussycat's partner
37 Take the wheel
38 Metal refuse
39 Grant's foe
41 Plumbing problem
43 Sam — belt
46 Pictorial poser
50 Jeansmaker Strauss
51 Saturday Evening Post cover artist
54 Arabian gulf
55 "— Town"
56 Sicilian spouter
57 McEnroe competitor
58 Pigpen
59 Harvest

DOWN
1 Sitcom set in Asia
2 Eastern potentate
3 Observe 2/29?
4 Mormon church
5 For
6 Pouch
7 Cartoonist's supply
8 Legendary firefighter Red
9 Wad
10 Sea flyer
11 Out of play
16 End of a Salinger title
20 Mexican War president
22 Sported
23 Whimsical
25 Past
26 Intimidate
27 Reinvest
29 Pinnacle
31 Meadow
32 Follow relentlessly
34 "Big Brother" host Julie
38 Spit in the food
40 "Dallas" surname
42 Actress Joan Van —
43 Spill the beans
44 Start over
45 Piccadilly statue
47 — noire (bugaboo)
48 Radius's neighbor
49 Rebuff a masher
52 Chic no more
53 Turn on the waterworks

Solution time: 21 mins.

A	G	E	D	■	B	U	S	■	S	T	O	P
R	O	L	E	■	E	S	T	■	P	O	G	O
C	O	M	E	O	V	E	R	■	R	A	R	E
■	■	■	P	A	Y	■	I	B	I	D	E	M
D	E	R	E	K	■	S	P	O	T	■	■	■
R	U	I	N	■	G	O	P	O	S	T	A	L
U	R	N	■	S	E	W	E	R	■	A	C	E
G	O	G	E	T	T	E	R	■	D	I	R	E
■	■	■	M	O	L	D	■	B	A	L	E	S
B	U	R	E	A	U	■	X	Y	Z	■	■	■
A	P	E	R	■	C	O	M	E	I	N	T	O
B	O	N	G	■	K	E	A	■	N	O	E	L
A	N	T	E	■	Y	R	S	■	G	R	A	D

Yesterday's answer 11-9



11-9 CRYPTOQUIP

HB PGN XGUD MV M XHZEGX XMVQFU, H YNFVV PGN'E BHZE PGNUVFOB GZ LQF GNLVHEF OGGDHZY HZ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: LATELY, THE FARMER IS WORRYING A LOT MORE OFTEN. HE HAS MANY GROWING CONCERNS.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: N equals U

CAMPUS CHRONICLES

Headlines from the nation's universities

Illinois students 'kill' using stealth, strategy

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. – Since the beginning of the spring 2005 semester, there have been 69 recorded "assassinations" on the University of Illinois campus.

These killings were perpetrated with such weapons as waterguns and spoons. Who is behind this string of farcical murders, you ask? The answer is the Campus Assassins' Guild.

Assassins is a live action role-playing game that allows members to pit their stealth and cunning against one another. The registered student organization was founded in fall 2005 by sophomores in engineering Ryan Mulligan, David Grayson and Kevin Chang.

Mulligan, Grayson and Chang, who started the club with the help of the Honors Student Council, had originally intended to organize a one-time assassins game. However, with the success of the first game, the trio said they felt the concept could be extended to a full-fledged club. The Campus Assassins' Guild charges dues of $2 per year and organizes a number of assassins games throughout campus.

Playing the part of an assassin is simple in theory. Each player is assigned a target and must track and exterminate their victim by either touching them on the torso with a spoon or squirting them in the midsection with a water pistol. It becomes more complicated because each player is simultaneously hunter and prey. At the same time an assassin is searching for a target, another killer has been assigned to do away with the first assassin. The game becomes a race to eliminate the target before you yourself are found and "assassinated."

Students in the club have been known to go to great lengths to avoid being located by their pursuers. Greg Schechter, freshman in engineering, said he uses specific techniques to make himself less vulnerable to attack.

"Before each game I prepare myself by taking my name and schedule off my door, altering my Facebook account so no one can find me in a search, and changing my Facebook picture," Schechter said.

This seems to be a common tactic employed by the stealthy assassins to avoid recognition. Some assassins go so far as to change their information in the campus directory.

Additionally, some club members exercise a more offensive approach to the game. They use any means necessary to lure their unsuspecting targets into cleverly laid traps. Anna Dombrowski, a junior and last year's top-ranked assassin in kills, recounted one of her sneakiest maneuvers.

"My target happened to be an acquaintance of mine," Dombrowski said. "I invited him to lunch. When he showed up late, I killed him with my spoon."

SOUTH FLORIDA STUDENTS BRING BEER PONG TO THE MASSES

TAMPA, Fla. – There's nothing more frustrating than driving around town trying to find all of the items needed for beer pong: the pingpong balls, the cups, the beer or other beverage of choice. It can be exhausting. Well, fret no more – one University of South Florida student has found the answer.

Graduate student Daniel Miller has made and patented the Beer Pong Kit, complete with a Beer Pong Association of America (BPAOA) towel, a manual, 12 cups, tournament paper, pens and four Ping-Pong balls. This isn't Dixie cups with a pingpong ball – this is serious.

"What we do is we actually use quality products. The pingpong (balls) we have are at least one-star, two-star level. You're able to play in tournaments with that kind of level, and you're not having the pingpong ball fall apart. We also include towels, tournament paper, beer pong manuals on how to play, different variations, tips, tricks and strategies – stuff that you can probably find, but you'd have to search. What we're trying to do is bring it closer so people can immediately find that information and get the kit (and) get done," said Miller, founder of the BPAOA.

The idea came to Miller after he quit his old job and had some extra time and money. He saw a need among the student population and wanted to meet it.

So how does one play beer pong? There are many variations to the game. While it is not the popular style here, Miller said some colleges play with paddles and have bigger pyramids than others. It's all about the house rules.

"So what you do is you basically set up a pyramid ranging from three cups, and you basically pyramid out. Our kit has 20 cups, so you have a pyramid four deep. And then they fill up with beer, water – whatever your choice drink is – and then you have two different sides set up. Once you have that done, you pick your teams. Then the teams throw the Ping-Pong ball at the opposing team's cups. If it goes in, then that opposing team picks a person to drink that cup of beer," Miller said.

Whether students choose to buy the kit or choose to approve of it, Miller has made it available. For more information, go to *www.bpaoa.com*.



Illustration by Bennie Green | COLLEGIAN

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Monday, Nov. 7

- James Teel, Leonardville, Kan., was arrested at 8 a.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was not set.
- Brian Lane Sr., 1504 Hartford Road, was arrested at 9:40 a.m. for four counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at $5,500.
- Steven Johnson, 1210 Vattier St., Apt. 1, was arrested at 10 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.
- Marcus Lane, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 10:15 a.m. for obstruction of legal process. Bond was set at $750.
- James Harrison, no address given, was arrested at noon for failure to appear. Bond was set at $595.
- Xavier Channel, 244 Westwood Road, was arrested at 12:20 p.m. for obstruction of legal process. Bond was set at $500.
- Lance Hinde, Salina, was arrested at 2 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,500.
- David Sohm, Junction City, was arrested at 2:15 p.m. for theft and failure to appear. Bond was set at $10,500.
- Leonard Anderson Jr., 4440 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 48, was arrested at 3:30 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at $786.37.
- Tera Weisbender, 1451 East Lane, was arrested at 3:30 for unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia and conspiracy to distribute cocaine. Bond was not set.
- Gerardo Diaz-Valdez, Leavenworth, Kan., was arrested at 6:45 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at $2,500.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **A topic research class** will be from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. today at Hale 408.
- "Sticks and Strings" will perform at 7:30 tonight in **All Faiths Chapel.**
- **An Overseas Teaching Workshop** will be at 7 tonight in Union 212.
- **The Graduate School announces** the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Heather Luea at 10 a.m. today in Waters 329.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristen Roderick at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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Former editors receive award

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two former Collegian editors were recognized for their lawsuit against two K-State faculty members at the College Media Advisers convention in Kansas City, Mo., last month.

Katie Lane and Sarah Rice received the College Press Freedom award from the Associated Collegiate Press and the Student Press Law Center.

According to *www.splc.org*, the award recognizes a college student or college medium that has shown support for college press freedom.

"All of our staff believed they were the classic example of what we want young journalists to be," Mark Goodman, SPLC executive director, said.

In June 2004, Lane and former Collegian adviser Ron Johnson filed a lawsuit against Todd Simon, former director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications, and Stephen White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Rice joined the case in July 2004.

The lawsuit came shortly after Simon recommended Johnson's dismissal to White, citing an overall drop in the Collegian's quality. However, Lane and Rice said Simon's recommendation was based on content, and Johnson's dismissal was the result of questions about the Collegian's diversity coverage.

The case went to court in June 2005 and U.S. District Court Judge Julie Robinson ruled that Simon and White did not violate Johnson's and student editors' First Amendment rights.

Rice and Lane filed an appeal and their case will be heard in the 10th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals in Denver early next year. Johnson removed himself from the case and did not seek an appeal with Rice and Lane.

Rice said when she received her award in front of college newspaper editors from across the country, she thought about when she was in their shoes.

"All college editors should have the right to make decisions about the content of their newspaper without fear their adviser is going to be fired," she said.

Lane said she and Rice were not expecting any awards when they decided to file the lawsuit.

"It was comforting to be reminded that a lot of people still care about he issue," she said. Goodman said he has confidence the district court decision will be reversed.

"A college university can not get away with taking punitive action against publications based on content decisions," he said. "If the school legally is able to get away with this it leads the way to much more censorship."

When asked what he thought about the appeal, White declined to comment.

Lane said she is worried about what could happen if the district court decision stands.

"I do think it does send the wrong messages if the decision stands because (Simon and White) don't think that they did anything wrong, but in all actuality they did," she said.

Lane said if the case stands it could lead to future censorship and that a stance must be taken now to avoid potential future problems.

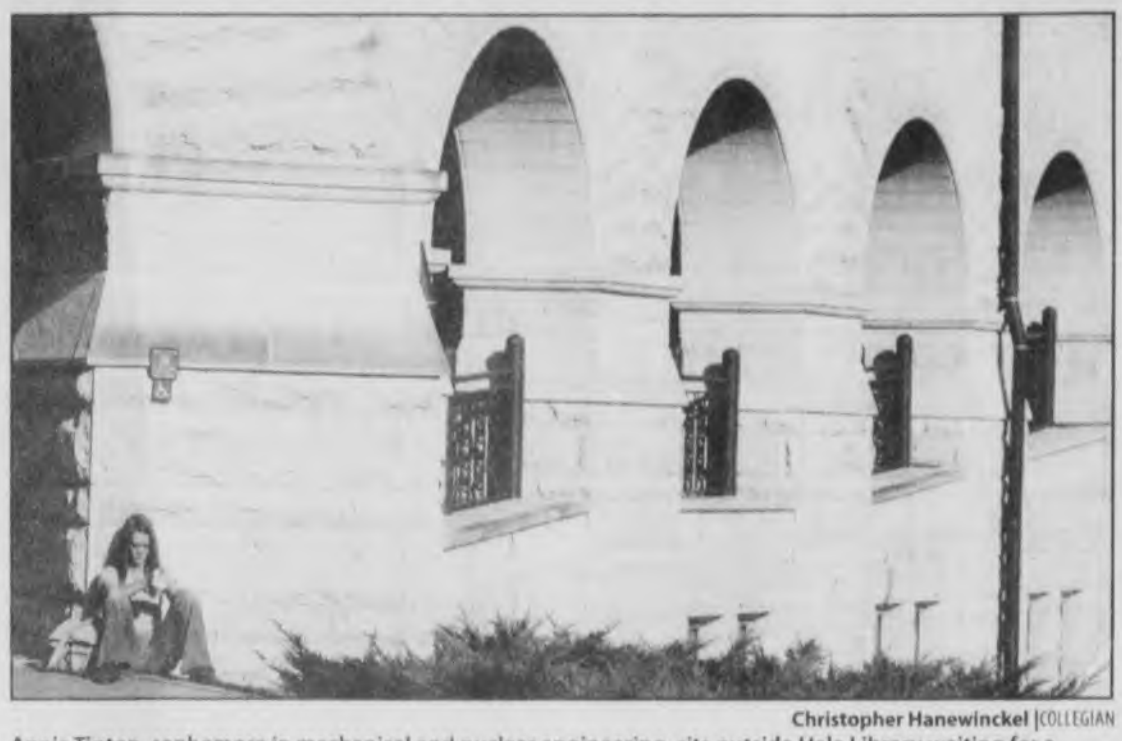
Johnson said Lane and Rice didn't file the lawsuits for recognition.

"They did it because they saw the ramifications of the reassignment, how it could affect the Collegian, but also how it could affect college media across the country," he said.

Johnson said if the case is not reversed, it would be a bad thing for college media.

"It sets an evil precedent," he said. "We can send people your age to war. Why can't we give them to freedom to run their own newspaper?"

Students enjoy warm fall weather



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Annie Tipton, sophomore in mechanical and nuclear engineering, sits outside Hale Library waiting for a friend Monday afternoon. With warm temperatures lasting into November, students are taking advantage of the weather by utilizing outdoor spaces.

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sitting beneath a tree in the quad, Michelle Williams, sophomore in social work, and Cody Underwood, freshman in open option, took advantage of the nearly 80-degree weather and studied political science.

With their books and notes sprawled out on the leaf-covered grass, Williams said she was happy to be able to sit outside.

"It's too hot to be in the tutoring room," she said.

The National Weather Service recorded 77 degrees Tuesday in Manhattan.

Mary Knapp, state climatologist, said while the weather is warmer than usual, it's not abnormal.

"This is a feature of our winter weather," she said. "We would know the winds better as Chinook winds, where you can get very rapid warming conditions.

Knapp said the high temperatures are generally in the upper 50s to lower 60s during the first part of November.

Two factors contributed to the warmer temperatures.

First, southerly winds earlier in the week brought tropical air.

Then, when westerly winds came into Manhattan, they warmed the air with a "slightly different flavor," Knapp said.

"It makes for a nice warm period," she said.

However, the forecast for today is cooler because of winds coming out of the north and the remainder of the week will see more typical, cooler seasonal temperatures, Knapp said.

Knapp said despite the warm weather, students should begin planning for winter weather.

"They should check their cars, make sure they have antifreeze and their winter weather kit in their car," she said. "It's easier to deal with when things are nice."

Even so, with the warm temperatures, Sarah Burke, senior in Spanish and philosophy, was happy she didn't have to wear her jacket for at least a day.

Samer Hijazi, graduate student in electrical engineering, said the warmer weather allowed him to get around campus.

"If it wasn't nice, I would have stayed in my office," he said.

Underwood said although he doesn't mind cool weather, he enjoyed the warmth.

"We'll take it for as long as it lasts," he said.

Salaries rank below national average

By Chris Carpenter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

At the Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday, members discussed a program that would help raise professorial salaries to meet national averages.

K-State salaries at all positions currently fall below the averages of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, but the biggest shortcoming is evident at the rank of full professor, some Senate members argued.

The 2003-2004 salary for a full professor was 19.8 percent less than the NASULGC averages, Frank Spikes, professor in educational leadership, said.

K-State professors discussed an attempt to narrow the salary gap with the Professorial Performance Award, a program that will gradually increase professor salaries. This would help keep faculty from being lured away to other institutions, Spikes said.

"The intention of the program is to create an award that is added to a base salary," Spikes said. "It is not a one-time award, but rather an addition to the existing salary."

The first part of the plan has already been put into place, Spikes said. With this first step, salaries were raised to match a full-time professor rank. This will create a situation where new professors' salaries can be greater than professors' who already have full-time status.

With the second part of the plan, a performance-based promotion is planned that will award professors a recommended 8 percent of the average university salary increase – currently about $5,000 – for those who have been in their position for six or more years.

"A candidate would have to be in rank for six years, obviously," said Linda Brigham, head of the department of English. "They also must show sustained productivity to qualify."

The number of professors who could qualify for the award at this point is higher than what could be allocated in a single year. For this reason, the plan may be introduced in phases.

"If the cost of the total number of awards exceeds what is possible to budget, each recipient will receive a set percentage of the total award amount," said Spikes.

"After the first few years, this shouldn't be a problem."

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OPINION

TO THE POINT

Hale should not be used for socializing

Anyone going to Hale Library can attest to the frustration of dealing with the unwashed, Facebooking, computer hogging, overly loud, iPod-blaring masses.

Although those who wish to use the library for such unusual chores as studying and research sit on the fringe of modern society, we must celebrate diversity and allow them to go about their studious ways unimpeded.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
Johanna Barnes
Abby Brownback
Matthew Girard
Matt Gorney
Jonas Hogg
Curtis Johnson
Annette Lawless
Anthony Mendoza
Alex Peak
Catrina Rawson
Kristen Roderick
Dave Skretta

Although the majority of Hale goers will suffer from the loss of their social arena, we can only assume that somewhere in the remaining 82,276 square miles of Kansas will exist another refuge for those who lack homes in which to yak.

In addition to the talkers, we must seek to find a new home for the perpetual Facebookers and adherents of Yahoo! billiards games. Although they likely possess computers of their own – computers people are not in line to use – they steadfastly refuse to yield their coveted computer for such mundane things as looking up book numbers.

It is unfortunate the library must perform a sort of eminent domain on the useless majority to provide for the comfort of the productive few. One can only wonder what these people will demand next in their endless pursuit of respectful behavior.

It is time that Hale Library embrace the only real solution – get rid of work areas altogether. It is time to stand up to the advocates of productivity. Down with fact finding, up with Facebook.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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K-State's inferno

Campus library has parallels with 9 levels of Hell





KELSEY CHILDRESS

This is day one of your own personal hell. First, an annotated bibliography with four sources. Then, a five-page essay using those sources on a comparison between "Othello" and "A Doll House."

Where does one carry out such a torturous form of punishment? What purgatory is fit for this sentence of infinite pain?

It can only be one place, a pit of despair finished in 1997 at a cost of $29 million.

"Hell" Library, which has an eerie resemblance to hell in Dante's "Inferno," is the only place suitable to create such agony.

At the entrance to Hell, there is an inscription: "Abandon all hope, ye who enter here." This is Limbo, the first level of Hell.

Curiosity seems to override all the warnings that have been given by others who have visited Hell and managed to claw themselves out. It looks beautiful, but the most sinful temptations always are.

Don't be deceived by Hell's "architecture" – it is a trick to enter the second level of torture – Lust. Loins are warmed by thought of a quick and easy resource for research – primitive needs will be met here. This is an easy way to get into the third and fourth levels of Hell – Gluttony & Greed.

Entering the main level, wandering the rows of moveable book shelves, it seems so easy to give into temptation ... the possibilities of references are endless.

The ghost of Farrell Library calls to you from the "help" desk. He explains, to find a book, you must first look it up on the online database ... but then Farrell frowns.

Others who have been condemned to a punishment such as yours have taken up permanent residence at all the computers, but instead of carrying out their sentence, they are Facebooking like no other. They sure could use a strong poke right now; perhaps they deserve to be in Hell.

This stirs something inside the depths of one's body. No, it is not the loin-fire of excitement that was felt only a few moments ago. It is Wrath, the fifth level of Hell.

It contains the River Stacks, which, as Farrell explains, contains all the books needed to complete the assigned sentence of torment. However, it is not time in the journey of Hell to travel to the River Stacks; maybe a seat in the "Quiet Area" will ease the engulfing wrath that has consumed one's being.

A "Quiet Area" in Hell – what a ludicrous contradiction. The Blasphemous Heretics are all around, completing the sixth and seventh levels of Hell.

Whether it be complaining about a cheating boyfriend or spreading gossip about who had a pregnancy scare last weekend, these "group study groups" have it covered.

They have other time to complete this trivial "schoolwork" – now there are more important things to talk about.

Farrell returns and seduces you into the eighth level of Hell – he promises the preposterous idea – a "self-explanatory" map of Hell to help navigate the path towards the River Stacks. So simple, Farrell explains, even freshmen can understand it.

With this, Farrell leaves you to plot a route toward the River Stacks.

Heaven must be taking pity on your predicament, because a Facebooker has passed out with the euphoria from shooting up with enough friend requests to leave him in Nirvana just long enough to look up a book for your assigned penance.

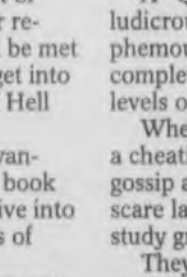
Just find the call number ... here it is – PR2856950529.GHJGHP67, 2002.

This is your pass into the ninth level of Hell – the River Stacks. All you have to do is find the right level, hallway, aisle, entryway, stairwell and you are good to go.

What a journey one has had. Hell wasn't so bad after all. In fact, it should be placed right above sticking forks into one's eyes as one's most enjoyable experience.

Kelsey Childress is a sophomore in English literature and Spanish. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Some still want 'unsliced bread'



JONAS HOGG

As the technological marvels of the world avalanche forward at increasing speed, we step back and examine with awe the wonders that are shaped by human hands.

The modern consumer is beset by technological improvement to what once worked just fine. "Why, it's the greatest thing since sliced bread," is what the marketing gurus tell us. But, how many of us have ever had unsliced bread?

It is an experience worth having, for those who are remiss. A whole loaf of bread, the entire glorious thing, can be found at various shops around town. If your timing is right it can be had still warm from the oven.

Slicing it is a 10-second matter, as thin or thick as you care for it to be, for choice is a glorious thing. Cover amply with butter, jam, honey or whatever suits your fancy and eat.

Experience it in all its glory, and see how you feel about returning to the sliced cardboard pawned off in the bread aisle at Wal-Mart.

There exists nothing new in the recipe for good bread. Yeast has been around for good long while, as has wheat. Satisfaction need not be a new release.

In a progress-driven society, it is likely only a matter of time before someone with too many college degrees finds a way to create new and improved bread. Madison Avenue will name it something catchy, like Bread 2.0, Digital Bread or Bread Xtreme, and will market it as "the greatest thing since regular sliced bread."

It will be undoubtedly crappy and undoubtedly a large seller. Because if we are raised to love anything, it's progress. "However did we live without Bread Xtreme," we will want to know.

So it is that we continue to replace what was good with what is mediocre, bad or simply unnecessary.

We have ceased to send and receive hand-written letters, because such things take time ... and stamps. So we log onto one of our four e-mail accounts and merrily send our electronic greetings to those around the world or across the street.

We have replaced true sentiment with Hallmark cards, pushed on us year round by the advertising giants. All that is necessary is to find something appropriate, sign it and send it off. How sweet, someone at corporate headquarters thinks I'm wonderful.

The real world that is around us goes largely ignored in favor of "The Real World" on TV. Sunrises, sunsets, throwing a football, walks, fresh air, sandwiches, autumn leaves and all the enjoyments that can be found are forsaken for a television show filled with people who were obviously not spanked enough as children.

Real dinner, prepared on a stove and eaten at a table is cast off in favor of Hungry Man frozen meals wolfed down in front of "Will and Grace" reruns.

Children seem increasingly immobile and perpetually net driven. We no longer worry about them falling down and breaking am arm, we now are concerned their new e-friend is Guido, recently released from the state Pen.

We leave behind that which is pleasant searching for that which is better. We believe that it exists, somewhere, perhaps with a built in DVD player. Maybe it hasn't been made yet. Maybe it never will be.

So it is that, even with all our technological miracles, some of us still clamor for unsliced bread. Perhaps, it is a taste of something simpler we are enjoying.

Jonas Hogg is a junior in sociology, international studies and Russian. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



illustrations by ELvis Achelpohl COLLEGIAN

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- *fourum@spub.ksu.edu*

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Drinking doesn't cause bad grades. It's all about priorities and choice. If I choose to get plastered three times a week, then I have also chosen not to spend that time studying.

Thanks to the parking guys who are giving visitors what actual students paid for. Makes me proud to be a Wildcat when I walk to class 30 minutes late after finally finding parking in the llama lot.

To the loser who said to get rid of Snyder for missing one bowl game, when did we last go to a bowl game before Snyder? Yeah, shut up.

So, blocking off 200 parking spots in East Stadium O Lot is a great idea, it makes even more of us pissed off and miss class. Genius.

I'm no fan of T.O.'s antics, but banning him from the NFL? Are you serious? On what merit? I assert that Cederique Flemming shall be banned from the Collegian for conduct detrimental to the publication.

Maybe then women should be armed and then this serial rapist will be afraid of being shot and think twice about doing his nasty deed. He definitely has some issues in his life. I would like to meet him and pound my thoughts into his head with my fists about what he has been doing to the women of our community. He is a wimp.

I think it's about time Snyder fired some assistant coaches.

To the person who said Wooldridge needs to work on rebounding, what game were you watching? K-State out-rebounded EA sports All Stars 48 to 28.

Pirating things on the Internet: "Wait, that's illegal? No it isn't. I don't want it to be illegal therefore it isn't."

We will find our candy bowl, we do know where you live, and you will pay for what you have done.

I know I'm not getting any action in the dorms because I have the bottom bunk. And live in Marlatt.

So I'm taking Intro to PR this semester. It has to be the most boring and worthless class I've ever taken.

Your phone's as big as China. I feel so durable when I hold it.

My professor just sweat himself a bra.

You know what really grinds my gears? When people want to smoke but they never have their own bag.

What the deuce, Rice?

I just think Jonas Hogg should go back to middle school and learn not to be such a tool.

I think Jonas Hogg would be a really good person to jump rope.

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

Ignore your team like a true fan



SHANE SANDERS

It sounds crazy, but I contend that loyal fans, those who attend games whether their team is having a winning or losing season, hurt the team's future success. The more of them, the worse the team will do in the future.

Fair-weather fans on the other hand, those who flee when the season begins to get rough, help to ensure a more successful future for their (sometimes) team.

If you haven't turned the page yet, consider a place (the yuppie section of Chicago) in which fans support their baseball club (the Cubs) through thick and thin. The team carries on strong attendance in good years as well as in bad.

Consider another place (Miami), in which fans abandon their team (the Florida Marlins) at the first sign of adversity, only to shamelessly re-emerge when the club is winning again.

Now I ask the question: Which owner has more incentive to build a winning team? Is it the first, whose profit margin is tied loosely to the team's winning percentage, or the second, who earns his living by producing wins?

Marlins fans, by showing up when the team is up and disappearing when the team is down, are providing stronger incentives to the owner of their team than are Cubs fans.

If Cubs fans behaved like Marlins fans, they would ensure a marginally better future, and possibly a coveted World Series title, for their beloved team.

To amend an old adage, it can be said that quitters never win, but teams whose fans quit during losing periods probably win more in the long run than they otherwise would.

So before you criticize another fair-weather fan for jumping on the bandwagon at just the right time, think of their long-term contribution.

Shane Sanders is a graduate student in economics. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

School board's flexibility, sensitivity in decision-making to be admired

Editor,

The Thursday editorial in the Collegian, "School board should show more consistency" is ridiculous for ostracizing the Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 school board for being flexible.

Last November the school district was in dire straits, student enrollments were down and state support was low. With a bleak financial outlook the board decide to close Roosevelt School in May.

In February 2005, several board members, working with the city government, developed an ingenious plan to supplement district finances using sales tax economic development funds. The sales tax initiative was overwhelmingly approved by Manhattan voters last spring.

About the same time, Manhattan learned the 1st Infantry Division would be stationed at Fort Riley, bring with it families with school-age children. Then last summer, the Kansas Supreme Court determined funding for K-12 was inadequate and the legislators increased it in July.

In less than a year, the school system went from serious budget shortfalls to a probable increase in students numbers and significant funding increases. Considering these developments the board decided to keep Roosevelt open.

It appears the Collegian expected the school board members to have predicted all this would develop in the last year, or the board was suppose to ignore these recent events and close Roosevelt regardless.

Last year the possibility of closing Roosevelt was not an ideal situation, but faced with the loss of critical personnel, teachers, etc., it seemed the least damaging option. Why close a school when it may soon be needed?

This is not flip-flopping or a lack of consistency. It is intelligent, sensitive decision-making, something we all wish there was more of in government.

J. Scott Smith
PROFESSOR IN ANIMAL SCIENCES AND INDUSTRY

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Roosevelt decision best for district

Editor,

In your editorial of Nov. 3, 2005, you expressed concern about the Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 Board of Education's consistency in making the decision not to close Roosevelt School at the end of this school year. Although I was not involved with the initial decision-making process in fall 2004, it is my opinion that the board at that time made a well-reasoned decision based on the facts available.

Recall that the school district had faced many years of enrollment decline. Also, in the spring, prior to the closure decision, the Kansas Legislature adjourned without increasing state funding for schools.

For many reasons, it would appear that it was prudent for the board to have made the decision that it did – preparing for a closure, but waiting an additional year in the event that factors might change.

The decision to reverse the closure may be an issue of "consistency" to you. I submit that our elected representatives should be willing to reconsider issues based on new or different information.

The first elementary school enrollment increase – of 21 students this fall – since 1991, the announcement by Fort Riley officials about confirmed troop numbers, the Kansas Supreme Court order for the legislature to significantly increase school funding, the support from the Manhattan-Ogden voters of a quarter-cent sales tax, and a favorable local economic environment were all factors that the Board considered.

The Board carefully evaluated the new information and voted unanimously to rescind the closure decision.

Thank you for the opportunity to respond to your concerns.

Please let me know if I can provide any information about our school district's programs, services or operations.

Robert Shannon
SUPERINTENDENT
MANHATTAN-OGDEN USD 383

Pornography a serious addiction, not a direct cause of rape, sex crimes

Editor,

I was very discouraged by Kody Cooper's article in Tuesday's opinion section of the Collegian. I do not agree with viewing pornography, but his argument is laced with disparaging language, as he stands on his soapbox conferring judgment at anyone who dares pass, rather than rationally expressing his opinion.

Throughout the article, he compares Internet pornography to drug use. I'm glad he recognizes this, but he fails miserably in addressing the addicts as human beings, while he maligns them. I doubt he would similarly condemn alcoholics and drug addicts, while those addictions too harm loved ones.

I am disgusted how he likens pornography addicts to "violent rapists." I don't remember Jesus speaking so brazenly about pornography. Those sound like your hateful words, Mr. Cooper, not Christ's loving ones. Just because you place yourself on the same moral plane as Jesus Christ, please do not slap his name to your argument to justify your ignorance. Yes, rape is a sex crime, but it does not occur because men are horny or view pornography. It is a crime that revolves around exerting power over another individual.

Further, it is a gross generalization to say that all men only "find intimacy right before and during sex."

The next time Mr. Cooper shares his opinion, he should step off of his soapbox, nix the haughty language and think about what he is writing.

There is more to an opinion article than spouting off rash condemnation and the ability to use a thesaurus.

Meagan Hawthorne
JUNIOR IN SPANISH

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VOLLEYBALL

K-State focuses on offensive rhythm

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There are many reasons the volleyball team has had difficulty pulling out a win in the past couple of weeks. Consistency, however, is one word rolling off everyone's tongue when discussing the Wildcats' problems.

"I think this team needs to be more consistent and we are not yet," senior outside hitter Agata Rezende said. "I think it's mental preparation because this team is so young and they have a lot of stuff going on in their minds. They feel more relaxed in practice, and I know it's hard to for them to be relaxed as they are supposed to be during the game."

Coach Suzie Fritz, on the other hand, refuses to warrant youth as an excuse. Her team's inability to find an offensive rhythm during matches is the greatest concern, she said.

In the Cats' (16-8, 7-7 Big 12) loss to Kansas on Nov. 5, outside hitters Joy Hamlin and Megan Kroeker had solid performances, but K-State's setting wasn't connecting, Fritz said.

"Today in practice we worked on offensive rhythm; trying to get our setter to get us exactly what we need at the same time, get our hitters in a better position to get us what we need so there's a little stronger connection between those two people," Fritz said on Monday. "I think that's what's keeping us from maintaining any kind of consistent level of play."

Hamlin said players are getting discouraged during games when something goes wrong. Once the Wildcats get behind, they have a hard time fighting back, she said.

"I think when we get into games, we lose focus," Hamlin said. "A couple of plays go the wrong way and we lose our focus. I think we need to have a more positive outlook – I think that will help."

Aside from inconsistency on the court, her players have been struggling with off-court issues, Fritz said.

"I think our team has had to go through some difficult things this week, and I think emotionally, we are doing the best we can," Fritz said. "Volleyball is an important part of our lives, but in the grand scheme of things, when difficult things happen that challenge your thinking, it's hard to really stay focused on (volleyball)."

The Wildcats enter tonight's match in Lubbock against Texas Tech having won the two teams' previous contest 3-0 on Sept. 17, and eight of the last 10 encounters. At the same time, the Cats' loss to Kansas – which stifled K-State's 21-match winning streak against the Jayhawks – proved history doesn't always repeat itself.

Like Kansas, Texas Tech doesn't have the most impressive record at 11-14, 4-10 Big 12. Still, that's no reason K-State should approach the Red Raiders any differently than the No. 1 team in the country, Hamlin said.

"They're a team that will sneak up behind you, especially at home," Hamlin said. "They're not a team you can look past – we need to find our game and take it down there and play."

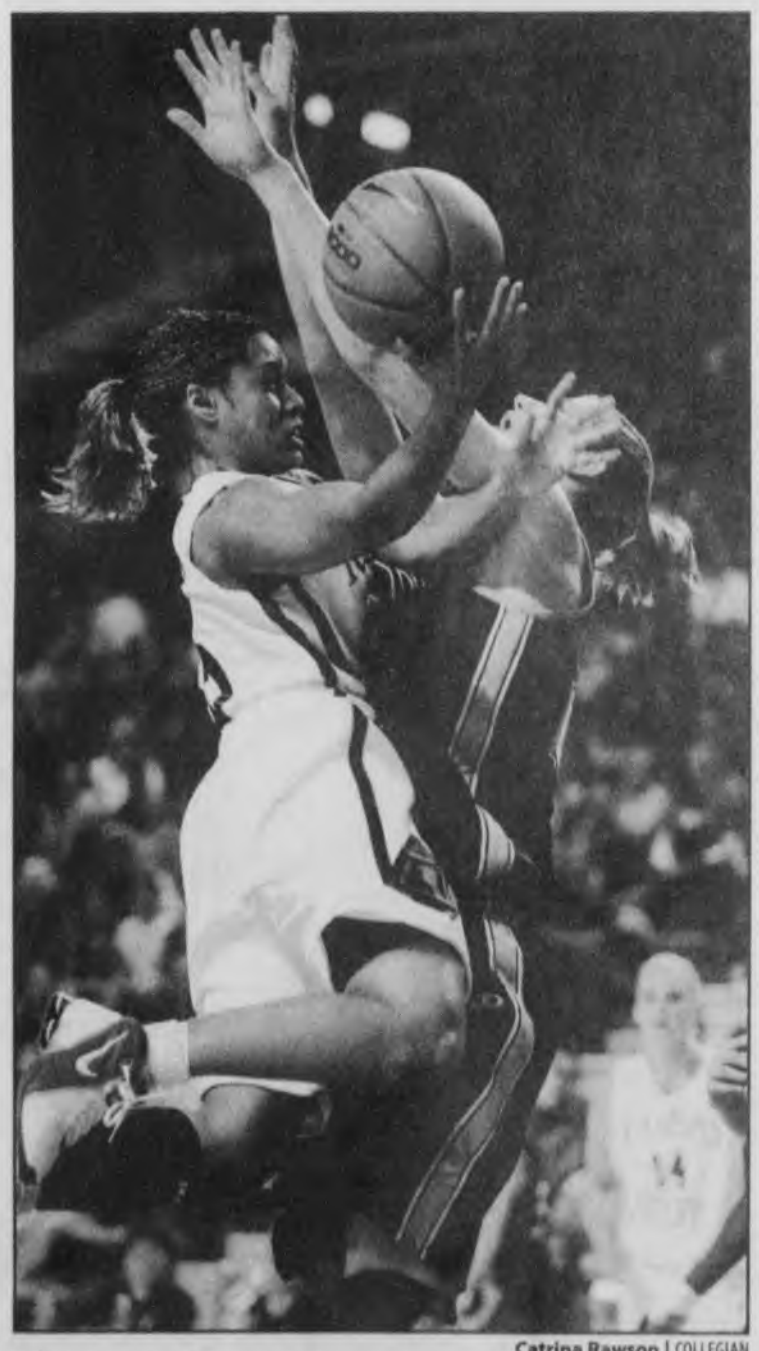
'Ugly' beginning



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Freshman guard Shalee Lehning dives for a loose ball during the second half Tuesday night against Emporia State at Bramlage Coliseum. Lehning scored eight points during her 19 minutes of action.

Wildcats edge past Emporia State in exhibition play



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Twiggy McIntyre, junior guard, goes up for a shot while Emporia State's Denisa Svarova defends Tuesday evening at Bramlage Coliseum in the Wildcats first exhibition game of the season.

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The first 33 minutes of the 2005-06 women's basketball season was painful to watch at times, as reminders of last year's departed talent flashed on the Jumbotron.

"It was ugly; I'm sure I'm going to grit my teeth when I see the game film tonight and tomorrow," junior Twiggy McIntyre said. "But it's a win. That's all I can say."

McIntyre was arguably the reason the Wildcats pulled off a 60-48 win in their exhibition game against Division II Emporia State, as she scored six points and dished out two assists in the final four minutes to seal the victory.

"I didn't want my team to lose, and I was going to do whatever I had to do," McIntyre said, who paced the Cats with 12 points. "I wanted the ball to be in my hands at the end of the game, and I just wanted to finish it. It would be pretty hard to begin the season off with a loss."

It was actually the last seven minutes of regulation and a 10-0 Wildcat run, ignited by freshmen Shalee Lehning, Danielle Zanotti and Marlies Gipson and junior Claire Coggins, that enabled the Cats to turn around a 40-38 deficit and propel the explosive finish.

From there, the fate of the game lay in McIntyre, Gipson, sophomores Kimberly Dietz, Shana Wheeler and Carolyn McCullough's hands. Their last-minute display was reassuring, coach Deb Patterson said.

"I really loved the group that came off the bench. They came in knowing that it was on them to maintain and build that," Patterson said. "It was very impressive to me, the responsibility they took on their shoulders to do that and the pride they took in asserting themselves in those final minutes.

The starting lineup consisted of senior Jessica McFarland, McIntyre, Coggins, Wheeler and Dietz, but the performance of the first five proved anything but experience.

McFarland was the first to score for either team at the 18:11 point, and it wasn't until two minutes later that Dietz sank a 3-pointer – the first to push the Wildcat lead to 5-1.

The first of many different combinations occurred at 14 minutes when the four freshmen – Lehning, Gipson, Zanotti and JoAnn Hamlin – and McCullough made their debut. In the next seven minutes, the five extended the 7-1 advantage to 18-11.

Michelle Stueve, who eventually finished with a game-high 18 points, kept the Lady Hornets in reach by scoring nine points in four minutes.

Patterson said Stueve – a former Wildcat recruit – was not only a dominant presence against K-State, but a talented player overall.

"I think she is a tremendous player," Patterson said. "She's worked very hard, she's in a program that maximizes her. She was very impressive tonight."

One problem for the Wildcats was the reluctance of the players to shoot the ball when they stepped on the court, Patterson said, and once intensity increases, so will more second-chance scoring opportunities.

"I want us to be attack oriented," she said. "I think we did get a little passive once we missed a few shots, so that's something we'll need to learn. When you miss open looks it teaches you how you have to continue to compete hard, how good things don't always come from a good shot."

Still, Patterson was happy with the outcome, especially the display of her new players.

It was the freshmen, in fact, that combined for 28 of the Wildcats' points, led by Lehning and Zanotti with eight each.

Despite the ups and downs in the game, Lehning said her first collegiate experience was one to remember.

"It was amazing," she said. "This doesn't compare to anything, and being with our fans who are our sixth man, it was just amazing."

"It was ugly; I'm sure I'm going to grit my teeth when I see the game film tonight and tomorrow, but it's a win. That's all I can say."

Twiggy McIntyre
JUNIOR GUARD

Put down the microphone, pick up the basketball, practice



ANTHONY MENDOZA

NBA Commissioner David Stern can take away the platinum, the medallions, 'do-rags and throwback jerseys with his new dress code, but he can't take away the street mentality of the NBA players.

Street-tough Frenchman Tony Parker of the San Antonio Spurs joined a list of professional basketball players-turned-rappers this past week, announcing the release of his upcoming untitled album that features Parker rapping in his native language.

Parker already has recorded a song with East Coast rapper Fabolous, called "Top of the Game," which also features French rapper Booba. The music video is already shot, and features Spurs teammates Robert Horry, Tim Duncan, Nazr Mohammed and Brent Barry, who is about as hip hop as his father's underhanded free throw technique.

Parker is not the first to get bored with basketball and grab the microphone, and he probably won't be the worst.

That title goes to Kobe Bryant. His single "K.O.B.E.," a song featuring supermodel Tyra Banks singing background behind Bryant's lyrics, spells out Bryant's name letter-for-letter in the chorus.

A lyric that stands out from one of Bryant's songs never to hit the shelves was, "Uh, what I live for? Basketball, beats and broads."

Two out of three isn't so bad.

However, the ill-fated rap career wasn't all bad for Bryant. He made an appearance on Destiny's Child's hit single "Say My Name," and while filming his music video, met his future wife Vanessa, who at the time was a high school senior auditioning to be in the video.

Then there is, "The Answer." If anyone has a free pass to rap, it is Allen Iverson. Unfortunately he never cashed in on his ticket.

Iverson's failed attempt came in 2000 with the release of his single, "40 Bars," a reference to the number of bars in a jail cell. Under the alias "Jewelz," he spewed out hate against homosexuals and dropped the N-bomb more than a dozen times in his single.

Okay for Eminem to do, but not for the future Most Valuable Player and one of the most recognized players in the post-Michael Jordan era.

Iverson's rhyming skills were about as good as his shooting percentage, and with skills such as rhyming mystique with meat and street, and

See COLUMN Page 12

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

NFL | Chiefs still awaiting word on Holmes' availability

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Chiefs were still waiting Tuesday to hear when — or whether — running back Priest Holmes can return.



Holmes

And when the three-time Pro Bowler is cleared to play again, it will be as the Chiefs' top running back — even though Larry Johnson has both of Kansas City's 100-yard rushing games this year.

Holmes sustained a mild concussion at San Diego on Oct. 30 and was held out of Sunday's 27-23 victory over Oakland. He was in Miami on Tuesday, getting a third opinion on his condition after seeing a specialist in California last week and was expected to return to Kansas City on Tuesday night.

NFL | Owens apologizes to Eagles, McNabb, fans

MOORESTOWN, N.J. — A contrite Terrell Owens, hoping to overturn his dismissal from the Philadelphia Eagles, on Tuesday apologized to coach Andy Reid, quarterback Donovan McNabb, the team's owner and president, and fans.



Owens

"I fight for what I think is right. In doing so, I alienated a lot of my fans and my teammates," Owens said, reading a statement outside his house.

His agent, Drew Rosenhaus, said Owens was making a public apology in hopes of returning to the Eagles immediately.

A team spokesman said the Eagles had no comment.

MLB | Urbina held pending attempted murder charge

CARACAS, Venezuela — Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Ugueth Urbina was arrested and held Tuesday pending a formal charge of attempted murder.



Urbina

Last month, Urbina and a group of men allegedly attacked five workers with machetes and poured gasoline on them in an attempt to set them on fire. All five were injured, some of them with cuts and one with burns on the back and right arm, police said.

Urbina, who was detained late Monday, has insisted he had nothing to do with the violence at his family's ranch Oct. 16.

MLB | Colon wins AL Cy Young Award, beats Rivera

NEW YORK — Bartolo Colon won the American League Cy Young Award on Tuesday in a surprisingly one-sided vote, becoming the first Angels pitcher in 41 years to take home the honor.

Colon, who led the league with 21 wins, was listed first on 17 ballots and second on the other 11 for 118 points in voting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America. He was the only pitcher named on every ballot, easily beating out New York Yankees reliever Mariano Rivera, who received 68 points.

Rivera got eight first-place votes, while 2004 winner Johan Santana of the Minnesota Twins received three and finished third.

Dean Chance was the only other Cy Young Award winner in the Angels' 45-season history, winning in 1964.

SPT | Steroid bill penalties lightened to gain support

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Athletes who test positive for steroids would be banned for a half-season instead of two years for a first offense under changes made Tuesday to gain support for steroid legislation in the Senate.

The bill calls for a one-season ban for a second steroid offense and a lifetime ban for a third.

It would apply to Major League Baseball, the NFL, NBA, NHL and baseball's minor leagues.

The leagues and their players' unions say they should continue to set their own drug-testing rules and penalties through collective bargaining

Under current rules, a first failed drug test draws a 10-day ban in Major League Baseball (roughly 1/16th of a season), a 10-game ban in the NBA (about an eighth of a season), a four-game ban in the NFL (a quarter of a season), and a 20-game ban in the NHL (about a quarter of a season).

Film noir

Director makes debut with tribute to classic private-eye detectives, low budget

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Kiss Kiss, Bang Bang" is a movie that bends genres and defies classification.

Director Shane Black said his film is a departure from Hollywood's usual formulaic blockbuster fare.

"There are a lot of movies out there that cost a lot more and promise to deliver something more spectacular," Black said. "But this one is a return to a more independent type of filmmaking."

A well-known writer of films including "Lethal Weapon" and "The Last Action Hero," Black marked his directorial debut with "Kiss Kiss, Bang Bang."

While the film's $15 million budget, modest by industry standards, made it attractive to movie studios, Black's relative inexperience behind the camera made the project a big gamble, as did the film's innovative style and subject matter.

"Kiss Kiss, Bang Bang" pays homage to the hard-boiled private-eye detectives found in pulp mystery novels and classic film noir.

Black said he had to convince many executives that this type of film could still resonate with modern movie audiences.

"These films aren't really made anymore," he said. "You try to recall for people a type of filmmaking and then get them as jazzed up about it as you yourself are. That's the trick."

Two parts action, one part film noir, with a dash of romance thrown in for flavor, Black said the movie's screenplay did not turn out quite the way he had originally planned, actually better.

"To be quite honest, I tried to write a romantic comedy first and I blew it," he said.

"I couldn't do it. So I said 'Well, let's put a murder mystery in here and see what happens.' And then all the pieces sort of fell in place."

The film tells the story of Harry, a small-time crook who stumbles into a Hollywood casting session while fleeing the scene of a botched robbery.

Delighted with Harry's performance, the casting directors send Harry to shadow Los Angeles private detective Perry van Shrike to learn how to act like a detective himself.

Robert Downey Jr. plays the part of Harry, a character who the actor said shares an uncanny resemblance to himself.

"I've been prepping for Harry Lockhart my whole life," Downey Jr. said. "He's a thief from New York. I'm from New York. I stole stuff. He came out to L.A., and basically got roughed up by the industry and by his own stupidity."

Val Kilmer plays Harry's reluctant mentor. Perry van Shrike is a brutal, no-nonsense private eye, who also happens to be gay.

Kilmer said he loved the opportunity to turn the action movie stereotype of the hero who always gets the girl on its ear.

"It's very ambitious and irreverent, and I really had a fantastic role," he said. "You always try to be original and entertaining."

Downey Jr. said he initially wondered how the role would fit Kilmer, fresh from the Oliver Stone epic "Alexander," but was blown away by the results.

"It was as if Shane Black wrote this for him," he said.

"It's dynamic, interesting. Even though the character's proclivities are so different than his, it gave him a forum to be as witty, funny and self-effacing as you can imagine."

"Kiss Kiss, Bang Bang" also marks the first feature role of up-and-coming actress Michelle Monaghan ("Mr. and Mrs. Smith" and "North Country").

Monaghan plays Harmony Lane, an aspiring actress who enlists Harry to help her get to the bottom of her sister's mysterious death. The actress said she could identify with Harmony's insecurities, chiefly the fear that her best days may be behind her.

"I think Harmony actually embodies what I think a lot of women are, which is they're vulnerable," she said.

"I think we're all a little bit broken on some level, but we're also a little bit heroic. She's sassy and she's sad. She has all these different things going on, and that's what I loved about the script."

Early screenings of the film have won positive reviews from critics.

Black, however, said the only response important to him as a director is that of movie audiences.

"I don't have to have glowing reviews," he said. "If I think that people understand what I'm doing, then that's good enough for me."









Above: Val Kilmer (left) and Robert Downey Jr. star in "Kiss Kiss, Bang Bang."

Right: Val Kilmer in "Kiss Kiss, Bang Bang."

Michelle Monaghan in the upcoming movie, "Kiss Kiss, Bang Bang."
Photos Courtesy Warner Brothers production

Hip-hop veteran Common still dominates rap scene

"Be"
★★★★☆
Album review by Mark Sibilla

"I don't know Common, but I know I know what I like."

That of course is a play on the popular phrase, "I don't know art, but I know what I like." I was introduced to the music world fairly recently, however, I have managed to learn an enormous amount within only a couple of years. I am constantly coming across musical artists and acts that have been around for years, but I have only recently been made aware because of new releases. One such artist is hip-hop veteran Common (formerly Common Sense).

After picking up Common's latest, "Be," I regret that I have missed out on much of this talented Chicago master of ceremonies' career. Common, now 30-something, ancient in hip-hop years, shows signs of settling down (but not stagnating). He has created a tight, coherent album that, unlike most rap albums, never overstays its welcome. Nine of the 11 tracks were produced by Kanye West, giving "Be" a unified sound.

The album opens with the funkiest walking bass line I have heard in some time. Common raps his mission statement over a soulful string sample; he reveals a controlled optimism about what he sees happening today: "Bush pushing lies/Killers immortalized/We got arms but won't reach for the sky." He goes on to realize if he is to change the world, it will be through his daughter.

The following track, "The Corner," is a busy collage of production that sounds as if recorded outside on a busy inner-city sidewalk. Throughout the track, guest rappers The Last Poets declare the importance of the street corner to the black community as Common reminisces about an adolescence walking the ghetto streets.

West expertly backs Common with strong samples and tracks; the icing on the cake is the small flourishes that West adds to keep the album from becoming dull. Examples include the record-scratches and bongos that finish out "GO!" and the absence of a third verse in "Faithful" to allow John Legend and Bilal to soulfully finish out the song.

And what of the two tracks not produced by Kanye? Producer J Dilla falls in step to create the album's two beautiful ballads. "Love is . . ." creatively twists "God Is Love" by Marvin Gaye into a reflection on relationships; closer, "It's Your World," finds Common sympathizing with a Midwestern prostitute trying to make it to California.

Most amazing about "Be" is that, following its killer opening, side B manages to have the best moments. In the funky and soulful, "Chi-City," Common chides the stagnating rap scene with humor.

The following track, "The Food," is an energetic version of the song as heard on "Chappelle's Show." This live recording breaks up the flow of the album with the introduction and audience reaction, but such a minor quibble can be overlooked.

"Be" is a taut album that shows Common's maturity. Such a concise length creates a rap album with no tracks worth skipping.

It gives hope to aging hip-hop artists.

Maturity is nothing to fear; age brings experience and the ability to still make grand artistic statements.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

1862—Burnside assumes command
General Ambrose Burnside assumes command of the Union Army of the Potomac following the removal of George B. McClellan.

1875—Followers of Sitting Bull and Crazy Horse identified as hostile
On this day, Indian Inspector E.C. Watkins submits a report to Washington, D.C., stating hundreds of Sioux and Cheyenne Indians associated with Sitting Bull and Crazy Horse are hostile to the United States. In so doing, Watkins set into motion a series of events that led to the Battle of the Little Big Horn in Montana the following year.



1928—Poet Anne Sexton is born
Anne Sexton is born on this day in Newton, Mass.

1938—"The Night of Broken Glass"
The Nazis destroy Jewish businesses and homes in Munich, Germany, and beat and murder Jewish men, women and children in a massacre that later became known as "The Night of Broken Glass."

1956—Sartre Renounces Communists
French philosopher and author Jean-Paul Sartre — long an admirer of the Soviet Union — denounces both the USSR and its communist system following the brutal Soviet invasion of Hungary.

1960—Robert McNamara Named Ford President
In 1946, Henry Ford II, the president of the Ford Motor Company, hires 10 young former intelligence officers from the Air Force, a group the press soon dubbed the "Whiz Kids." Part of the genius of Henry Ford II, who was second only to his grandfather in business acumen, was his ability to find the most talented people in the industry and bring them into key positions in his rapidly growing postwar corporation.

1961—Brian Epstein meets the Beatles
Record store manager Brian Epstein goes to a Liverpool, England, nightclub called the Cavern to hear the Beatles. Two months later, he became their manager and helped them land their first record deal, in 1962. The "Fab Four" — Paul McCartney, John Lennon, Ringo Starr and George Harrison - recorded "Love Me Do," the group's first top-20 hit in the United Kingdom, in September 1962.

1967—Captain Lance Sijan shot down over North Vietnam
While on a mission over Laos, Capt. Lance P. Sijan ejects from his disabled McDonnell Douglas F-4C Phantom jet near Vinh, North Vietnam. Despite suffering a skull fracture, mangled right hand and compound fracture of the left leg, Sijan successfully evaded capture for more than six weeks.

1971—Sunday school teacher murders his family
John Emil List slaughters his entire family in their Westfield, N.J., home and then disappears. Though police quickly identified List as the most likely suspect in the murders, it took 18 years for them to locate him and close the case.

1984— Redgrave wins lawsuit
Actress Vanessa Redgrave wins a $100,000 lawsuit against the Boston Symphony Orchestra for canceling a scheduled performance of "Oedipus Rex," which she was hired to narrate.

1989—East Germany takes down the Berlin Wall
East German officials open the Berlin Wall, allowing travel from East to West Berlin. The following day, celebrating Germans began to tear the wall down.

One of the ugliest and most infamous symbols of the Cold War was reduced to rubble that was quickly taken up by souvenir hunters.

Source: The History Channel

All-weather workout



Columbia Frosty Ridge Gloves, Ballard's **$14.95**



Columbia Mad River headband, Ballard's **$5.95**

Moisture-moving clothing helps keep you dry, warm while exercising in winter



Nike Dri-fit Pro Short Sleeve, Ballard's **$25**



Columbia Crystal Trail Beanie, Ballard's **$16.95**



Nike Dri-fit Socks (3 pair), Ballard's **$15**

As an avid runner and someone who sweats constantly, workout clothes are the one thing I am willing to spend big bucks on.

The most important thing to consider when looking for clothes to workout in is how they deal with sweat. A regular cotton shirt just soaks up your sweat and keeps it there, weighing you down and giving your shirt an unsightly sweat pattern. Now that it is getting colder, you won't want to go home with a wet shirt no matter how heavy your coat is.

You'll want a shirt that keeps you dry as you work out. Many companies have developed fabrics that move the moisture away from your body allowing it to evaporate quickly rather than staying in the fabric.

Nike's technology is called Dri-Fit, "full-on moisture wicking for full-on workouts," according to the Nike Web site. Adidas's version of this is called ClimaCool and Reebok's is PlayDry. A basic white top from any of these brands will cost between $25 and $35.

The recent trend is toward tight, form-fitting shirts. All three companies also offer a line of these high-performance tees: Nike Pro, Adidas' BodyMapping Compression, and Reebok's NFL Equipment Stretch Mesh. Again, the price for a basic white, short-sleeve top will cost between $32 and $45, according to the companies' Web sites.



MATTHEW PETERWORTH

Don't just stop with shirts, though. All brands offer a wide variety of shorts as well. But be prepared to spend even more on shorts. The high-performance shorts have a lining that wicks the moisture away from the body. According to its Web site, Adidas' Competition Bermuda Shorts cost $45.

Let's not forget about underwear. You won't want moisture-moving shorts if you are wearing plain old cotton boxers that will keep your sweat indefinitely. Since some of these shorts have lining in them anyway, you'll have to go with briefs. The online retailer Road Runner Sports offers its own brand of underwear as well as some from Asics. Expect to pay $18 to $20 a pair for underwear that will keep you dry.

One final thing to remember is socks. No one likes coming home with wet socks. Look for socks made out of CoolMax, but Nike, Adidas, and Asics also make some out of their own fabric. Expect to pay about $7 a pair.

Matt Peterworth is a fifth-year senior in architectural engineering. You can e-mail him at *edge@spub.ksu.edu*.

Combining fashion, function key to looking, performing at top levels in all seasons



COURTNEY LAIR

As the temperature continues to drop, it becomes increasingly difficult to work up the motivation to get to the gym. This winter, instead of sporting a T-shirt and shorts and freezing your bum off on the way to the Peters Recreation Complex, check out some of the latest trends in workout clothes and other active gear designed to keep you feeling warm and looking hot.

For trendy girls who like to stand out, British designer Stella McCartney joined Adidas and designed a line of active wear that is simultaneously high-tech and high-fashion.

The collection features ultra-flattering cuts and colors that add a splash of subtle femininity. Every garment is bursting with performance-enhancing details such as reflective side stripes for night running and mesh inserts to keep you cool.

Girls who are constantly commuting from the Rec to campus might want to consider active wear that looks as appropriate on the streets as it does on the treadmill. Juicy Couture's track suits have established a cult following for good reason – they are perfect for working out, going to class and just lounging around.

Beyond their original signature velour, the track suits also come in cashmere, fleece and terry. They are available in an array of colors for fall and winter. Prices range from $75 to $150 and can be found at Nordstrom in Overland Park, Kan.

For equally appealing yet more moderately-priced active wear, Target offers a fantastic selection of half-zip fitted jackets and track pants in micro fleece, velour and a stay-dry Lycra blend as well as racerback tanks to layer underneath. Brands like Champion and Mossimo have pieces in colors like raspberry, turquoise, lime, red and periwinkle. Prices range from $12.99 to $29.99.

Ballard's Sporting Goods, 1218 Moro St., has a variety of Nike Dri-Fit pants, shorts and athletic tops. They also carry Under Armour, which is ideal for layering.

Other winter outdoor activities such as snowboarding, skiing or simply playing in the snow require special gear as well. The Pathfinder, 304 Poyntz Ave., offers coats and fleeces by Columbia and The North Face. Other cold weather accessories such as gloves, hats, ear and neck warmers and goggles.

Whatever winter activity you choose, don't forget that there is never any reason to compromise fashion for function. Ski bunnies and outdoor runners alike: be sure to deck yourself out in the most stylish, yet practical gear around.

Courtney Lair is a senior in apparel and textiles. You can e-mail her at *edge@spub.ksu.edu*.

Champion Racerback Tank, Target **$12.99**



Columbia Benton Springs Sweater, Ballard's **$45**



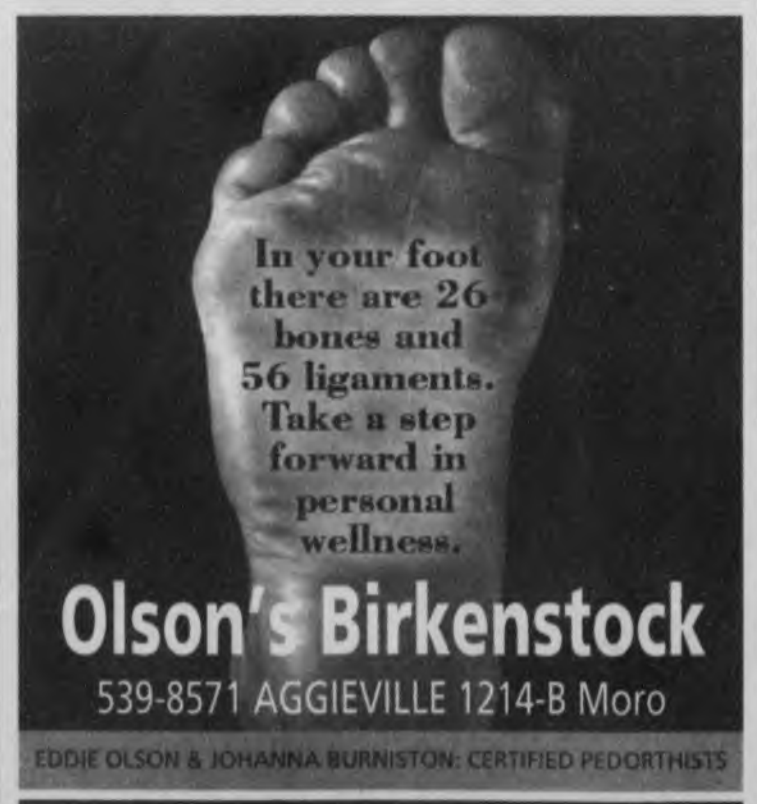
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MERLE NORMAN

Budgets can help balance students' expenses, income

By Dayne Logan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Most students "graduate with two Ds: a diploma and debt," according to an article in Lafene Health Center's Student Health and Wellness magazine.

However, many students don't know how to prevent debt by maintaining a budget. The Health and Wellness article offers some simple budget advice.

The first step to setting up a budget is determining income. The article recommends students add up their scholarships, student loans, grants, family assistance, savings and monthly income and multiply the total by the number of months in school.

The second step is to figure out expenses. Common monthly expenses for college students include rent, food, utilities, clothing, personal care items and entertainment.

According to the Department of Labor, these expenses, on average, add up to $1,201 per month for adults under age 25.

The best way for students to come up with their monthly spending is to keep a log, Eric Higgins, associate professor in finance, said.

Higgins said students should look several months ahead when figuring their budgets.

Many expenses like tuition and books are not monthly expenditures, but one-time payments.

The third step in budgeting is to subtract expenses from income. If the result is negative, see step four.

Steps to creating a budget:
1. Calculate income
2. Calculate expenses
3. Subtract expenses from income
4. Make adjustments

Source: Lafene Health Center's Student Health and Wellness magazine

Step four is adjustment. Students can increase income – by getting a job or working more hours – or decrease spending to make income meet expenses.

There are logical steps students can take to reduce spending, said Robert Gamez, senior associate director of Office of Student Financial Assistance.

"It pays to shop around," Gamez said. "Students have choices of where to live and shop."

One thing students should not do is overuse credit cards, Higgins said.

Paying off student loans is a big enough burden, but with the added expense of credit card debt it can take years to break even, Higgins said. Once a bad credit rating is established it becomes difficult to get good credit rates.

"It sounds old-fashioned," Higgins said, "but use cash. When the cash is gone it's time to stop."

Melissa Gore, senior in mass communications, has two credit cards.

"It's like free money," Gore said. "Then I realized you have to pay (the money) back every month, so I stopped using them."



Bradley Shaw, associate professor of Spanish and director of international and area studies, poses with Kenneth Holland, associate provost for international programs, after receiving the 2005 International Educator Award Monday.

Courtesy photo

Shaw named 2005 International Educator

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bradley Shaw has a passion for teaching, and that what local college administrators decided Monday afternoon, as they selected him to be the recipient of the 2005 International Educator Award.

Shaw, associate professor of Spanish and director of international and area studies, has worked at K-State since 1974.

Throughout his time, he has left quite a mark on the university, said Kenneth Holland, associate provost for international programs.

"He's a very kind person, and, for example, he won the advisers award in Arts and Sciences in 2004," Holland said. "He has put students first his whole career, being very student-centered."

Holland said Shaw is not only a great educator, but he also promotes students to explore other educational opportunities.

"He's encouraged students to study another language, to study abroad," Holland said. "And the first thing that I notice is students undergo personal growth when they go abroad. Students are more independent, fearless. Shaw contributes to that."

During the award luncheon, President Jon Wefald presented Shaw with a plaque and a $500 check. These awards, Shaw said, are only a small highlight in his commitment to students – to improve their understanding of other cultures.

"I am very concerned about our inability as a society to engage in meaningful dialog," Shaw said in his acceptance speech. "I am dismayed when my students seem unable to evaluate lectures because of their anger toward the speaker for what they perceive to be personal attacks."

Shaw, who was raised in Oregon, studied abroad throughout his collegiate career. He lived in Peru as an undergraduate student and in Ecuador in graduate school.

Through these experiences, he said he concludes that as nations engaged in international conflicts, diplomacy and communication need to be emphasized.

"We are in trouble as a society, until we can talk and listen to each other with respect and humility," Shaw said. "We need to find and celebrate common values. It does us great harm, it seems to me, to demonize our adversaries as evil or as traitors because their views differ from our own."

"We need to find and celebrate common values. It does us great harm, it seems to me, to demonize our adversaries as evil or as traitors because their views differ from our own."

Bradley Shaw
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF SPANISH

Inside the classroom, Shaw said he uses his love for Hispanic culture as learning tool in the classroom, giving students more to learn than how to speak the language.

"My reason for teaching and motivation that got me involved was my love for Hispanic culture and conveying aspects of that culture to American students ... it really focused on that desire," Shaw said.

"I trust that we share the desire for ongoing education as fellow international citizens of the 21st century."

K-State research funding increases by $10 million

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State research brought in $110.8 million in grants during fiscal year 2005, an increase of about $10 million from the amount received in 2004.

The increase in grants is due to the initiative of faculty members, said Jim Guikema, associate vice provost for research and associate dean of the Graduate School.

"It's a cooperative and collaborative effort, and I'm just really proud of our faculty members whose initiatives have brought this increase in funding to K-State," Guikema said.

The amount of research funding at K-State has been steadily increasing since the mid-1980s, Guikema said. However, there have been recent funding surges.

"Here recently, we've had some major jumps," Paul Lowe, assistant vice provost for research, said. "But we've had steady growth for the past 11 years."

One of the reasons behind the increase is K-State's faculty, Lowe said.

"I just think that K-State has a very competitive faculty," he said. "It has the reputation of being a major research institution."

The grants K-State receives come from a number of sources, such as the National Science Foundation, the National Institute of Health, the Environmental Protection Agency, the Department of Energy and the Department of Defense.

Each grant coming into K-State is the result of a faculty member's hard work, Lowe said. It is each faculty member's responsibility to find and apply for grants.

Currently, the Department of Biology leads the university in the amount of outside funding it receives. In the last 10 years, biology department grants have increased from about $5 million to about $10 million, Brian Spooner, director of the biology department, said.

"We have over 160 accounts total, and there are all kinds," Spooner said. "Molecular biology to ecosystems ecology, the length and breadth of biological diversity."

Much of the faculty's success is based on hard work and persistence. It is not uncommon for the first few attempts to be turned down, Spooner said.

"Federal funding agencies are now funding about one-in-10 applications," he said. "So if we achieve 50 grants in a year, that may be the result of 500 submissions. It's a major function of the faculty, because they've got to keep trying."

The amount of research funding a university receives is not necessarily representative of the quality of the institution, Lowe said. However, K-State's funding increase is among that of some of the best institutes in the nation.

"The increase at K-State is right at the top," Lowe said. "K-State is holding its own. It's definitely competing in the competitive research arena."

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International Students in Agriculture Panel
Come hear as international students discuss agriculture policies and practices in their native countries!
Thursday, November 10, 2005
6:00 p.m.
Waters Room 231
Refreshments served following the panel.
Sponsored by Sigma Alpha

Greek Affairs to offer free class

By Hannah Crippen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Greek Affairs is offering a new greek leadership class.

Called Gamma Lambda Chi, this class is a free, non-credit course designed to enhance the quality of the greek experience at K-State. Its goal is to help students improve leadership skills and communicate with other members of the greek community, said Lisa Fant, assistant director of Greek Affairs, said.

"We are hoping to get a good mix of people, either with a leadership role in their houses or those who have the desire to," Fant said.

According to the application, the purpose of the program, which is open to all members of fraternities and sororities, is to discuss leadership, conflict, community, scholarship, risk management and service as they relate to greek life. Participants will talk about the purpose of being a member of a greek organization and the associated rights and responsibilities.

"Applicants should have a willingness to learn from other people, want to get a lot out of being greek, open to new ideas and proud of the greek house they're in," Fant said.

In weekly, Tuesday afternoon meetings, participants will learn the histories of fraternities and sororities and their governing councils as well as the values of being in a greek house, Fant said. Students will also perform a service project.

Kara Bowman, freshman in kinesiology, said she applied for the class to learn to be a better asset to the community and to her sorority, Alpha Delta Pi.

"I wanted to have an alternate class that I could take that would not only enhance my leadership skills as a greek, but also would help me develop my leadership skills as an individual," Bowman said.

Bowman also said she hopes the class will aid her in future leadership positions, including possibly a position on ADPi's executive board.

"If I am selected to participate in this class, I would definitely use it to help me learn how to become a better leader and, potentially, allow me to run for leadership positions in and outside of my sorority," she said.

Fant said Greek Affairs hopes Gamma Lambda Chi will soon be an accredited class through the Leadership Studies and Programs.

Travis Swanson, Interfraternity Council director of interfraternal relations, will co-teach the class with Fant.

"It's a great chance to meet other people in the greek system and also to learn more about yourself," Swanson said.

Swanson, senior in political science, said the class has been in the works for the last two years, but the resources needed to begin the class were not available until now.

Applications are available in the Greek Affairs office in the K-State Student Union. They are due at 5 p.m. Nov. 14 in the Greek Affairs office.

Class size is limited so notifications of acceptance will be sent out via e-mail the week of Nov. 14.

Bracelet sales benefit United Way

By Kelsey Childress
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Instead of yellow bracelets reminding the wearer to "Live Strong," the new trend on campus is a purple and white bracelet that says "Wildcats United."

These $1.79 bracelets are available at Varney's Book Store, the K-State Student Union Bookstore and *www.varneys.com*. Proceeds benefit the United Way of Riley County.

Mikaela Maschmeier said Steve Levine, assistant store manager for Varney's Book Store, approached the United Way and asked if it would like to benefit from proceeds from the bracelet sales.

"We said, 'Of course,'" said Maschmeier, resource development manager for the United Way of Riley County. "He pretty much has taken care of all of it."

Levine said Varney's has sold about 3,500 bracelets so far, raising about $2,000 for the United Way.

"We could have sold K-State bands a while ago, but we wanted (the proceeds) to go to a good cause," he said.

"We encourage students to buy the bands because the money stays in the community, and you can choose which program you would like the sales to go toward."

Kelley Sylvester, junior in pre-professional secondary education, said she bought a bracelet because she grew up in Manhattan.

"I wanted to help out the Riley County chapter of the United Way because I wanted to support my community the way it has supported me," she said.

Other students said they didn't know the bands supported a local organization.

"I was not aware that it supported the United Way," said Ella Todd, sophomore in pre-professional business administration. "I bought it to show my purple pride."

The United Way of Riley County helps fund 14 human service agencies, including American Red Cross to The Salvation Army.

For more information
To see the United Way's campaigns and volunteer opportunities, visit its Web site at *www.unitedwayrc.org*.

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engagements and weddings
And then I said, "yes."
Once in a Lifetime, in the Collegian the first Friday of the month.
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The Office of Student Activities and Services offers:
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The Consumer and Tenant Affairs Office provides information on landlord/tenant rights and responsibilities and aids in the resolution of consumer complaints regarding products and/or services. Brochures regarding landlord/tenant and consumer issues are also available.
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GOURMET BURRITOS & TACOS.
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For cats who bleed purple.


2005
Principal/Counselor/Student Conference
Kansas State University
Wednesday, Nov. 9, 2005
LIST OF HIGH SCHOOL LOCATIONS
(All table and room assignments are in the Union Ballroom.)

Abilene HS - Ballroom Table #1
Andover Central HS - Ballroom Table #60
Atchison Co. Comm. HS- Ballroom Table #70
Axtell HS - Ballroom Table #2
B & B - Ballroom Table #3
Bennington HS - Ballroom Table #4
Bern HS - Ballroom Table #2
Bluestem HS - Ballroom Table #5
Buhler HS - Ballroom Table #6
Chapparral HS - Ballroom Table #7
Chase County HS - Ballroom Table #8
Cheney HS - Ballroom Table #61
Cimarron HS - Ballroom Table #9
Circle HS - Ballroom Table #10
Clay Center HS - Ballroom Table #11
Clifton HS-Ballroom Table #64
Concordia HS - Ballroom Table #12
Council Grove HS - Ballroom Table #13
Douglass HS - Ballroom Table #14
~~El Dorado HS - Ballroom Table #66~~ CANCELED
Ellis HS - Ballroom Table #15
Ellsworth HS - Ballroom Table #16
Eureka HS - Ballroom Table #17
Flint Hill Christian - Ballroom Table #18
Fredonia HS - Ballroom Table #19
Hartford HS - Ballroom Table #20
Haven HS - Ballroom Table #21
Herington HS - Ballroom Table #22
Hiawatha HS - Ballroom Table #23
~~Hoisington - Ballroom Table #24~~ CANCELED
Holton HS - Ballroom Table #25
Hutchinson HS - Ballroom Table #26
Inman HS - Ballroom Table #27
~~Jackson Heights - Ballroom Table #28~~ CANCELED
Jefferson Co. North HS - Ballroom Table #29
Junction City HS - Union Cottonwood Room
Lakeside HS - Ballroom Table #30
Little River HS - Ballroom Table #31
Lyndon HS - Ballroom Table #32
Maize HS - Ballroom Table #33
Manhattan HS - Union State Rooms
Marion - Ballroom Table #63
Medicine Lodge HS - Ballroom Table #34
Mill Valley HS - Ballroom Table #35
Minneapolis HS - Ballroom Table #36
Northern Valley HS - Ballroom Table #37
Olathe East HS - Union 208
Olathe North HS - Union 209
Olathe South HS - Union 212
Olathe Northwest HS - Union 213
Osawatomie HS - Ballroom Table #38
Piper HS - Ballroom Table #39
Pleasant Ridge HS - Ballroom Table #40
Quinter HS - Ballroom Table #58
Riley County HS - Ballroom Table #41
Rose Hill HS - Ballroom Table #42
Rossville HS- Ballroom Table #43
Royal Valley HS - Ballroom Table #44
Sacred Heart HS - Ballroom Table #45
Salina South HS - Union 207
Scott Community HS - Ballroom Table #59
Seaman HS - Ballroom Table #62
Shawnee Mission North HS - Union 206
Smith Center HS - Ballroom Table #46
Southeast of Saline - Ballroom Table #47
Spearville HS - Ballroom Table #48
St. Mary's HS - Ballroom Table #43
St. John's (Beloit) - Ballroom Table #30
St. John's (St. John) - Ballroom Table #57
Sterling HS- Ballroom Table #65
Stockton HS - Ballroom Table #49
Sublette HS - Ballroom Table #50
Sumner Academy - Ballroom Table #51
Thomas More Prep-Marion - Ballroom Table #52
Tonganoxie HS - Ballroom Table #53
Ulysses HS - Ballroom Table #54
Valley Falls HS - Ballroom Table #55
Wabaunsee HS- Ballroom Table #69
Wakefield HS - Ballroom Table #56
Waverly HS - Union 205
Wellsville HS - Union 204
West Smith County HS - Union 203
Wichita East HS - Union 202

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To place an advertisement call
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LET'S RENT

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

A LARGE one-bedroom. Available January 1. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer. 1704 Fairview. **(785)317-7713.**

NEW TWO-BEDROOM duplex, close to campus, all appliances furnished. No smoking, no pets. (785)539-1975, (785)313-8296.

NEW TWO-BEDROOM ground floor apartment in older home, meets all codes, new appliances including dishwasher, very nice, **515 Bluemont**, available January, no pets, laundry included, $620 plus utilities. (785)313-0462, leave message.

ONE-BEDROOMS $370-$490, **three-bedrooms** $700- $825. **(785)537-7701.**

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THREE-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE now. Close to campus. Water/ trash paid. Central air, coin-operated laundry. (785)537-7810, (785)537-2255.

120 For Rent- Houses

A **TWO-BEDROOM house.** Edge of town. **Pets ok.** $500, available now. (785)317-7713.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, two blocks from campus. Washer/ dryer hookups. Deck with grill. Quiet neighborhood, nice yard, nice house. $1400/ month. Available immediately. Call (620)792-1933 or malonerental@yahoo.com

THREE-BEDROOM, THREE blocks south of Aggieville. Spacious, washer/ dryer, stove, refrigerator, central air. **$675. (785)537-9425 or (785)532-4424.**

145 Roommate Wanted

MALE ROOMMATE needed for three-bedroom house. **$200/** month, **next** to campus, washer/ dryer. Available now. (913)579-2209.

150 Sublease

Roommates needed for four-bedroom **next to campus.** Two bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. No pets. **(785)537-7050.**

150 Sublease

ROOMMATES: **MALE or female,** pets okay. Rent negotiable. Washer/ dryer, large yard, one-third utilities. Call **James** (785)317-5006.

SPRING SEMESTER subleaser(s) needed. Nice, clean apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Cheap bills. No deposit. **Discounted rent: $225/ month**. Call (485)202-0678. Available December.

150 Sublease

SUBLEASER NEEDED for January 1. Spacious one-bedroom, close to campus/ Aggieville. (785)564-7134.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for spring semester. One-bedroom, one bathroom apartment, near campus. $450/ month plus electric. Call Caroline (785)564-1284.

SUBLEASER WANTED for spacious one-bedroom apartment with washer and dryer. Available mid-December. $375/ month. Call Jenny at (913)706-7361.

SUBLEASER WANTED. Spring semester. Four-bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus. $250/ month plus utilities. Contact Kelly (952)200-6842.

SUBLEASER(S) NEEDED. One block from campus! Water/ trash paid. Washer/ dryer included. Wanted for second semester. Call (316)288-9629.

shout outs

032 Shout Outs

COACH K. is full of --it and doesn't know talent when he sees it. He should be fired ASAP!!!

COLUMNIST GRANT R., The Fourum on some days and the criptoquip- good. The rest-bad!

CUTTER + "cutter" + ozzy = Trident of creepsters.

"DO YOU know Devon?"

HEY BIG head, this is nug,nug. I love you.

I LIKE big butts and I cannot lie... and there are plenty on campus.

I WONDER if the guys at 1011 Thurston know I upper decked them... 909 Rules!

I'M JUST chillin back in the cut, thick.

I'M CAUGHT up with the most amazing girl in the world- Anna Q!

LYDIA, YOU rock my world. You complete me. I'm nothing without you.

MMM, I love tasty Japanese food. I am the Panda! Eat with me at the International Student Center on Sunday.

TO HAMBONE- I moved here from Los Angeles, your school has no gymnastics team, this is a last resort!

MY FRIENDS ask me why I'm so bubbly all the time, I tell them that it's that husband of mine. Love you Ian R. L.

MY HOME girl Erin has some soft hair.

"THE DOG can't bite you if you grab it by the ears."

TO MATT in social work: Just wanting you to know that someone is thinking of you!

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

www.bobbyts.com CHECK OUT Manhattan's favorite restaurant and bar website. Lots of specials, entertainment, t-shirts, and gift certificates.

STUDENT NEEDING ride home occasionally to Parson, KS on weekends. Will share expenses. (620)421-3069.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

032 Shout Outs

DON'T LET the squirrels get you down.

EVERYTHING IS better in 3-D.

I LIKE big butts and I cannot lie... and there are plenty on campus.

I LOVE my haiku Kirk! Even better than the Fourum.

TO THE guy who told me to smile and called me cute, thanks for making my day! Sorry I couldn't come take your survey!

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished



JANUARY 1. One-bedrooms. $335, no pets. (785)587-0399.

MONTH- MONTH Leases. Two-bedroom, $520. Three-bedroom, $620. 1510 College Ave. (785)537-2096.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM, walking distance from campus. Water and trash paid. Lease starts January first or possibly sooner. (785)672-2317.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, available now and in January. Offering semester leases, call MDI at (785)776-3804.

THREE AND four-bedroom duplexes. Walk to class. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

TWO OR three-bedroom close to campus. Spacious, central air, dishwasher, laundry facility. Water and trash paid. (785)539-0866

120 For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE NOW. three-bedroom, 908 Vattier, $750. Off-street parking. (785)313-2579.

ONE-BEDROOM. WALK to class. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE bath, house across from campus. Modern appliances, central air, very clean. Available immediately. $350 per bedroom plus utilities. 1735 Anderson. Call KSU Foundation at **(785)532-7569** or **(785)532-7541.**

VERY SPACIOUS three-bedroom, two bath, half duplex. Immaculate condition. All appliances included. Walk to Aggieville. $825/ month. (785)565-2432.

125 For Sale- Houses

LAKE HOUSE, two stories, 1,700 square feet. Large deck and screened porch, sand beach, boat ramp, great view! $139,500. (785)468-3531.

ADVERTISE HERE
Display Ads 532-6560
or
Classifieds 532-6555

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

1995 SKYLINE 14x 52 with appliances. $9000 or best offer. (785)787-0373 in Salina.

2000 SCHULT 16x80. Three-bedroom , two bath, large deck, fenced lot located in Riverchase. Call (785)564-0904 or (785)565-8292.

HORSE LOVERS, two-bedroom mobile home, Barn and Corral, close to town. (785)537-9718.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Three-bedroom house. $290 plus utilities. Available immediately. (913)980-7859.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Three-bedroom apartment half block from campus. $250/ month plus one-third utilities. Call (785)342-1554.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: No smoking. Two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Off-street parking. Washer/ dryer. Available immediately. (620)481-9837.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: three-bedroom house for spring semester. Rent $320 plus utilities. Very nice house. (316)990-2046.

ONE BEDROOM available in two-bedroom apartment. Quiet non-smoker, pets okay. Call Nicole at (913)220-5854.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, January 1, for two-bedroom house three blocks from Aggieville. Walk to campus. Rent $300. Call (913)219-7801 or (913)638-2323.

ROOMMATE WANTED, $350, one-half utilities, Scott (785)341-5153.

SUBLEASER FOR one of four-bedrooms, University Crossing. Begins January. $275 monthly. Cable, trash, washer/ dryer furnished. (316)650-6563.

WALK to class. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

150 Sublease

AGGIEVILLE LOFT. Lease from January- August 2006. Four-bedroom, two bathroom, new carpet. $350/ month. Moore Property Management. (785)537-0205.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted. Great apartment in Wildcat Village. http://www.village-rentals.com/ $350/ month plus one-third electric and water. Washer/ dryer in unit, basic cable included. Call Liz (785)456-4986.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted. Walking distance to campus. Large room. $300 plus one-third utilities. Available immediately. Please call (785)640-3288.

ONE-BED, ONE bath. $385, cable included. Pay for gas and electric. Call (620)694-7766.

ONE-BEDROOM. $395, cable/ water paid. Laundry/ pool/ hot tub on site. Small pets. Quiet. Available now. (785)375-3015.

ROOM AVAILABLE from January 1st. Washer/ dryer. Near campus. $265/ month. (620)560-3037.

SUBLEASER FOR one or two-bedrooms, University Crossing begin January. $275/ month plus cable/ trash/ washer/ dryer/ furnished. Deposit paid. (816)728-1019.

200 service directory

300 employment opportunities

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

!BARTENDING! $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

GET PAID to drive a brand new car! Now paying drivers $800- $3200 a month. Pick up your free car key today. **www.freecarkey.com**

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND Supervisors-Hall Monitors: needed for the 2005- 2006 school year. $6.50 per hour, one and one-half- two hours per day. 11:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

OUTBOUND SALES. CivicPlus is the nation's leader in producing custom-designed local government websites. Currently we are hiring part-time and full-time telemarketing staff to assist in our sales efforts. Must be a motivated self- starter with strong communication skills. Base wage plus bonuses equals about $18/ hour or higher. Email resume to jobs@civicplus.com in Microsoft Word or text format. Equal Opportunity Employer.

RETAIL SALES Clerk position available at McMillin's Liquor. Apply in person at 930 Hayes Drive Suite A. Must be able to work evenings and weekends.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

PROGRAMMER. CIVICPLUS is hiring a full-time programmer. Microsoft ASP.NET and SQL experience required. $14.50/ hour. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com.

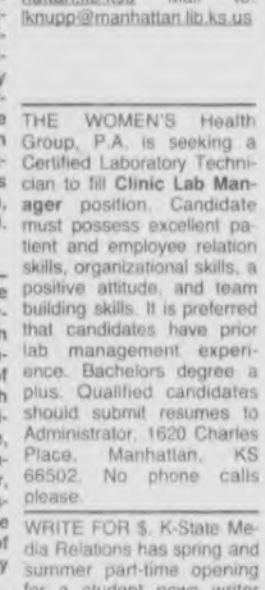
ROYAL PURPLE YEARBOOK staff is looking for a **marketing assistant** to help design promotional material, assist with yearbook sales and participate in marketing activities. Work on salary to help promote K-State's award-winning yearbook. Ten hours/ week. Start immediately. Call Lindsay Porter at **(785)532-6557** for more information.

TECHNOLOGY TRAINER for the North Central Kansas Libraries System. Part-time position, average 20 hours a week, requires flexible scheduling to meet the needs of system members. Develops and delivers instruction to NCKLS member libraries. Three years of education and/ or experience working with computer hardware and software and conducting training or workshops in computer applications. Experience working in a library, teaching adults or older students, familiarity with variety of computer systems, and experience working with rural populations is desirable. The job involves considerable travel and driving within the 12 county NCKLS region. Apply before November 30th. Send a cover letter and resume to Linda Knupp, North Central Kansas Libraries System, 629 Poyntz Ave, Manhattan KS, 66502, or lknupp@manhattan.lib.ksu Mail to: lknupp@manhattan.lib.ks.us

THE WOMEN'S Health Group, P.A. is seeking a Certified Laboratory Technician to fill **Clinic Lab Manager** position. Candidate must possess excellent patient and employee relation skills, organizational skills, a positive attitude, and team building skills. It is preferred that candidates have prior lab management experience. Bachelors degree a plus. Qualified candidates should submit resumes to Administrator, 1620 Charles Place, Manhattan, KS 66502. No phone calls please.

WRITE FOR $. K-State Media Relations has spring and summer part-time opening for a student news writer who can produce articles quickly and accurately. Flexible schedule. Must be able to work 12- 15 hours/ week. Pay starts at $7.50/ hour. High school and college journalism experience required. Must know AP style and QuarkXPress. Must be available to work over the summer. Pick up an application in 9 Anderson Hall. Paid for by K-State.

330 Business Opportunities



400 open market

410 Items for Sale

THREE MEAT goats for sale. (785)396-4366.

WOMEN OF K-State: Don't become a sexual assualt victim. Keychain pepper sprayers on sale half price. Call (785)341-5294 or email hacman72@hotmail.com.

500 transportation

530 Motorcycles

1994 NINJA 600 4-cycle, 15,000 miles. Vance and Hines pipe. $2000, firm. (785)341-6972.

600 travel/ trips

610 Tour Package

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Ski 5 Resorts for the Price of 1
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8			3		5	4	7	
			9	6			1	
			2			6	9	
3								1
	9	7			8			
	8			3	2			
	4	2	6		7			8
5						2		

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FITZGERALD | 'Veterinarians should stand up against pet bans'

Continued from Page 1

destroy the animal." The judge also told Fitzgerald he would not see anymore ocelots.

"I've seen three since that incident," he said.

Fitzgerald said veterinarians need to stand up to non-veterinarians and lobby against unnecessary bans, such as those against pit bulls. Pit bulls bite as often as other dogs, and the biting is the responsibility of the owners, Fitzgerald said.

"We can't just sit on our hands," he said. "We need to be more vigilant and active."

Kevin Hargadon, first-year vet-med student, said Fitzgerald showed the comedic side of being a veterinarian.

"I didn't know he was that good of a comedian," Hargadon said. "But I knew he was that good of a doctor."

Diana Quinones, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, said Fitzgerald's humor was good for pre-veterinary students.

"He shows how veterinarians in the Midwest can be of significance in the medical world," Quinones said.

Fitzgerald presented veterinary medicine in a positive manner, said Carmen Yeaman, third-year vet-med student and president of college council of American Veterinary Medical Association.

"He inspires balance in life," Yeaman said. "He reminded us of the fun variety in veterinary medicine and that you never know what's going to walk in your door."

LIBRARY | Quiet zones will be enforced by librarians, campus police

Continued from Page 1

"We are avoiding areas where students seem to do group studies, and we are also avoiding areas where there is a service desk," Littrell said.

The quiet zones will be enforced by librarians who will monitor and patrol the areas.

"We can ask people to be quiet or leave," Littrell said. "Our policy is that if anyone in the library is being disruptive, we call campus police, but we really try to avoid that."

Students in the study area are asked to speak as quietly as possible if they must talk and to keep any music to themselves, Kearns said.

"You don't want your headphones so loud that the person next to you can hear everything," she said.

Another noise concern is cell phones. Overall, Littrell said common courtesy is important in the quiet zones.

"If you go into an area where people are being quiet, you should respect that," she said. "If you go into an area where a group is working, you shouldn't sit down and expect them to be quiet for you."

ALITO | Conservative nominee has history of ruling against abortion rights

Continued from Page 1

science department head, said.

As a federal judge, Alito has also ruled against abortion rights in three-out-of-four rulings.

"If he is appointed, pro-choice individuals would be upset, and pro-life individuals would be highly in favor," Aistrup said.

Aistrup said if Roe v. Wade is overturned with the help of Alito's conservative vote, each state would be left to determine its own legislation.

"This overruling might set off another round of political battles in the state," he said. "It will create hotly contested races for statewide legislative offices."

Kansas has historically had a conservative abortion stance.

In 1991, approximately 30,000 protesters gathered at Cessna Stadium at Wichita State University in protest of abortion.

"He is strongly conservative, so I anticipate he will vote in a manner that is consistent with his views," Aistrup said, adding that he is not certain how Alito would rule. "Odds are better than not that he will vote to overturn it."

According to a CNN report, conservatives are comfortable with Alito's nomination because of his track record as a federal judge. If Alito is appointed, it would be the first time there was a Catholic majority in the Supreme Court in U.S. history.

Garth Hawley, sophomore in philosophy, said if appointed, Alito would overrule Roe v. Wade when it was relevant.

"I do believe he will try to overturn the case, but he won't make it a top priority on his agenda," Hawley said.

Hawley said students should be aware of the Supreme Court since its justices serve lifetime appointments.

"If Alito is appointed, Roe v. Wade will be a big part of our lives," he said. "A lot of this will be going on for the rest of our lives."

EVOLUTION | Some board members disappointed with vote outcome

Continued from Page 1

with intelligent design – it's an assumption," Ratra said. "Our whole modern society is kind of based upon science, medicine evolution. Teaching non-factual standards in Kansas classrooms is unethical, especially when these people were elected to do what's best for Kansas children."

Board member Janet Waugh was disappointed with the outcome, and said the state is bound to get the same flack it received in an evolution vote six years ago.

"We're becoming the laughingstock of not only the nation, but of the world, and I hate that," Waugh said.

However, the new standards will give students more academic freedom by "reducing the dogma that's being taught in classrooms today," board member John Bacon said.

While academic freedom is an important part of education, Ratra said the state should "teach whatever they want in religion class, sociology or philosophy class, but they should not impose this in science classes."

More than 200 years ago, people did not believe that the Earth rotated around the sun, Ratra said.

"There were even religious opinions that the sun went around the Earth," he said. "Is that right to have taught that misconception?"

With his 15-year evolution education background, Ratra said he had never fathomed a government body that would challenge facts and use the assumptions of religious-based intelligent design groups.

"It's going to completely degrade the value of an education in Kansas if this actually goes through," Ratra said. "This conservative majority just doesn't seem to care. It's very strange that they would ignore (national standards) and rewrite the science standards – they aren't qualified to do that."

COLUMN | Skills on the court do not translate to the microphone

Continued from Page 6

packaging riches with midgets, it's a wonder why he never made it on wax.

It's not always a bad idea to try the crossover. Look no further than Shaquille O'Neal. He first appeared on the Arsenio Hall Show in 1993 alongside Fu-Schnickens, who included Ali from A Tribe Called Quest, Def Jef and Erick Sermon.

In his latest CD, the sixth in his collection, "Hot in Here Part Five," O'Neal takes a swipe at Bryant, his former teammate, who he said forced him out of Los Angeles after the Lakers lost to the Detroit Pistons in the 2004 Finals.

In the song, O'Neal says: "Even with wings you never as fly as me, You remind me of Kobe Bryant trying to be as high as me, But you can't, Even if you get me traded, Wherever I'm at, I'm Puffy; you Mase and you're still hated."

Instead of failing in the rap game, these players should put down the microphone, pick up the basketball and do their job.

Put the ball in the basket. How hard is that to do when you're getting millions of dollars to do it? However, if rapper/producer Master P. can try to be a professional basketball player and 50 Cent can attempt to be an actor, who should stop Parker from trying to gain street credibility, even if it will fail miserably?

At least he has a fallback plan of a second straight championship and Desperate housewife girlfriend Eva Longoria.

Anthony Mendoza is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

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